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2019: Hello Fall in the Belgrades

by Esther J. Perne



Salmon Lake at Sunset. Photo by Robyn Devney, courtesy MPSLA 2019 Newsletter

Hello fall! Hello patches of color climbing the hills. Hello energizing air. Hello loons rafting together before leaving for open winter waters and human snowbirds at the post office filing forwarding addresses.

Hello small scholars with new shoes and senior scholars with new smiles and all the scholars in between who we say go back to school but are really going forward.

Hello woodpiles waiting for burning and boats ready for winterization.

Hello best secret in the world: the fall season in the Belgrades, fall in central Maine, fall throughout the State.

Fall is the time when the clock of change starts ticking. Not the change of 'fall forward' and be confused until spring and confuse everyone else

by showing up unnaturally early, but the clock that says time to clean out the refrigerator and shut it down or time to clean out the refrigerator and fill it up.

The clock of fall suggests tucking a wool hat in with the swim gear or packing a hot drink in the thermos instead of a cold one.

And the clock of fall dares, absolutely dares,

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the eating of ice cream in late afternoon at an outdoor picnic table.

Fall is when outdoor activities are best at high noon instead of avoided at high noon and when lingering outdoors edges toward earlier in the day.

Most of all fall is a beautiful way for nature to say winter is coming and there's still time for the time-out check list, the one that suggests hiking, biking, planting spring bulbs, yard sale-ing, gleaning the garden, cleaning the windows - and much more.

Or, according to the message of fall, there's time for the fitness-oriented projects (to reference them positively) of yardwork, closing camps, hauling watercraft, securing tarps, clocking distances to year-round locations of food and beverage and chatting with weary but satisfied seasonal business owners saying so long to a good season.

Fall does not necessarily mean goodbyes, except perhaps as a courtesy

to a favorite lake, since it's only a matter of a season or two before it's summer again.

Until then...hello fall!



Belgrade's seasonal residents are invited to come hear about town services, to ask questions and to meet new Town Manager Anthony Wilson during an open forum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Town Office, 990 Augusta Road. Although the gathering is meant to update the town's summer residents, all of Belgrade's citizens are invited and welcome. Topics will include completion of the Village streetscaping project this fall, the repaving of local roads, tax collections and lake-related issues.



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To Our Readers

Dear Readers:

The summer of 2019 is ending but not the memories. There was great swimming and boating, fishing and hiking, music and celebration. The sunsets were inspiring, the food was tempting, the activities fun.

The summer of 2019 drew a lot of families to the region, a lot of happy visitors and vacationers, a lot of readers of Summertime who kept us busy distributing this unique seasonal newspaper.

Again this summer, Summertime highlighted weekly outings and events - simple, wholesome and family-oriented - that the region offers. We provided a variety of news and notes that readers can actually use as well as a listing of future events. Best of all Summertime's pages had great columns and for that we thank our columnists.

Our hats off to Pete Kallin (Take It Outside) who is an amazing participant in the Belgrades great outdoors - and usually takes a child along.

Martha Barkley applies the same amazing dedication to the region's libraries, books and author-related sites - all while keeping her Belgrades lifestyle of sunrises from her deck.

Thanks to Rod Johnson, ambassador of Belgrade history and the luckiest boy, for his fascinating personal recollections.

Dick Greenan gets special kudos for his weekly dams report, yearly comparisons and scientific input. And also for all the great loon photos.

Dale Finseth deserves much credit for being our conservation spokesperson with messages of helpful reality about what is going on around us and what we can and should do.

Other 'can do' advice comes in the LakeSmart Column by Sabine Fontaine. Thanks Sabine.

As always thanks is due our advertisers and our staff, who make Summertime possible, and our family unit, Ethan and Corey, who have survived many summers of deadlines and distribution and who weekly inquire what has been written and what is left to write.

What is left to write is a salute to Summertime's readers. We absolutely appreciate the many thank you's, the admissions of collecting and hoarding and the frankness that summer in the Belgrades would not be complete without Summertime in the Belgrades.

Esther, Corey, Ethan
Michael, Gregor



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—The Luckiest Boy— Boats of Belgrade- A Little History

by Rod Johnson

The last Guide Ghost story involved an old guide boat that I remembered from my youth. Thanks to our local Franny Dill, we actually have a picture of the old craft—with her grandfather Charles Grant sitting in it. He was in fact the owner and guide that operated the boat for several decades in the 1900's. This brought me to thinking how many "named" boats there were here over the last 70 years or so. I tested by memory and wrote down as many as would come to mind and WOW, the number was near 20. I'm sure that I've missed many and that you readers could fill in the gaps. Considering that this is the last issue of the Summertime News for the year you'll have all winter to ponder. Here's the list that I came up with and most of their owners. Named boats seem more memorable for several reasons—names stick in your mind, named boats are often kept by owners for life and they are often remarkable in beauty or condition. You'll need patience as this list is rather long.

Boats of Belgrade: **IDA**, a guideboat that was operated on Great Pond by guide Charles Grant (circa 1920-1960); **SNIP**, a guideboat berthed on the south end of Hoyt's Island and owned by the Mitchell family; **ORALARK**, a Higgins plywood speedboat that once claimed to be the fastest on the lake, owned by the Blaisdell family; ***HAPPY**, a Lyman that still plies the Great Pond waters with original engine, and always owned by Jack and Dianna Schultz; the **WHY WORRY**, a 20 plus foot Chris Craft also owned by the Mitchell family and berthed on the south end of Hoyt's Island; **THE BIG BOAT**, a semi-enclosed Chris Craft that replaced the WHY WORRY



during the Dowse family tenure; the **WHY WORRY II**, a replacement boat (Lyman) for the Chris Craft, owned and named by Bill and Joan Witkin, later owners of the Mitchell and Dowse property. The name **WHY WORRY II** given to the Lyman was later changed during a rebuild to ***COCOA**; the **GREAT POND**, one of the first pontoon boats on the lake, owned and operated by David Webster, long time water route mailman and character who was mimicked in On Golden Pond; the **HUKELAU** usually called the **HUKE**, a 21-foot Grady White used by Rod Johnson and family during the 60's and 70's, later sold to Lee Roberts for his cheering camp on the north end of Hoyt's Island. The fine craft subsequently was crushed in a storage building flattened by snow load in 1983; ***MISS BELGRADE**, another early entry to pontoon boating on Great Pond and still going today after 25 years, owned by Doris and Rod Johnson and berthed at Woodland Camps;

AUNT BETTY, a beautiful wooden fishing boat of probably 14 feet, berthed at Crystal Spring Camps and owned by the Fredericks family during the 50's and 60's. My father varnished it yearly; *** MISS LAUREN**, a beautifully restored HackerCraft of about 30 feet resides in Mill Stream and is owned by the Bolduc family. **PHHFFT**, a wooden PENN YAN of about 16 feet, originally powered by a 1957 18 h.p. Johnson was berthed on Long Pond at the Provandie family camp; **SHELLEY**, a Penn Yan runabout powered by a 1955 Johnson 25 horsepower, was owned and operated by Glenn and Bonnie Baxter until two years ago when Glenn passed away. They also owned a 1954 Lyman named **SUNNY** with original 4 cylinder Universal

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— Take It Outside —

When Will We Learn?

by Pete Kallin

I spent most of the week in Dayton, Ohio, at a family gathering celebrating my mother-in-law's 90th birthday. I got most of my exercise pushing her around in a wheel chair on the wooded paths at the assisted living facility where she now lives. The trees brought joy to her and she talked about her youth when climbing trees brought her great joy. Every time we passed the small cottage where she used to live, she pointed out the relatively small red maple she had planted to replace the ash tree that was killed by the Emerald Ash Borer a few years ago. Unsaid, but clearly on her mind, was the thought that that particular tree would hopefully be around long after she wasn't. Our joyful family celebration was in stark contrast to the somber reflections of the local community after (another) horrific mass shooting in our country. There were community events that built solidarity and serious discussions about how to avoid future recurrences. It also reminded me there is much to be gained by listening to our elders and becoming immersed in the natural world. The rest of this column is basically a reprint of one that I wrote in 2011 when I was writing a column entitled, "Watershed Wisdom." I think it still has some good ideas

Watershed Wisdom – Ancient Wisdom
I have been discussing Mother Nature's

watershed design and the importance of maintaining upland forests and vegetated wetland buffers to protect water quality. I have talked about the importance of responsible development to avoid excess stormwater runoff that can cause erosion and deplete groundwater supplies. These are not new ideas. Consider this observation from over 2000 years ago:

"There are mountains in Attica, which can now keep nothing but bees, but which were clothed, not so very long ago, with fine trees producing timber suitable for roofing the largest buildings....while the country produced boundless pasture for cattle. The annual supply of rainfall was not lost, as it is at present, through being allowed to flow over a denuded surface to the sea, but was received by the earth, in all its abundance, into her bosom where she stored it." Plato: Dialogue of Critias 360 B.C.E

Plato could just as easily be talking about modern day America. Cutting down forests in the uplands and clearing the native vegetation results in too much impervious surface, which in turn results in excess stormwater runoff. Instead of recharging the groundwater aquifers and filtering slowly into streams and lakes, this runoff flows quickly down the hills, resulting in flooding in the lowlands and excessive erosion and phosphorus-laden sediments flowing into our lakes.

The LakeSmart program I discussed a few weeks ago emphasizes the importance of maintaining native vegetated buffers along the shorelines of our lakes, rivers, and streams. Over 500 years ago, Leonardo da Vinci gave the same advice:

"The roots of the willows do not suffer the banks of

the canals to be destroyed; and the branches of the willows, nourished during their passage through the thickness of the bank and then cut low, thicken every year and make shoots continually, and so you have a bank that has life and is of one substance."-Leonardo Da Vinci (1452-1519)

A few hundred years later, Henry David Thoreau built his home next to Walden Pond and observed:

"My house was on the side of a hill, immediately on the edge of the larger wood, in the midst of a young forest of pitch pines and hickories, and half a dozen rods from the pond, to which a narrow footpath led down the hill. In my front yard grew the strawberry, blackberry, and life-everlasting, johnswort and goldenrod, shrub oaks and sand cherry, blueberry and groundnut."- Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

Thoreau clearly understood the importance of diverse vegetation and a healthy vegetated buffer. Interestingly, even before the advent of shoreland zoning rules, he built his house a half dozen rods back from the water, almost exactly the 100 ft setback requirement of Maine's current law. With his narrow meandering footpath, I'm sure Thoreau would have qualified for a LakeSmart Award. He certainly understood the beauty of healthy lakes with forested shorefront areas:

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- Found a new retail operation; or, in turnkey fashion, continue the present, Dragonfly Country Design. The list price includes the great majority of the thousands-of-items inventory, and the location 15 minutes from downtown Hallowell makes the store a destination;

- Establish an events venue. The property has a solid history of hosting weddings and banquets.

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- **Art in the Capitol**, Maine Arts Commission monthly self-guided exhibits in State House hallways (Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm), Blaine House (call for times), and Maine Arts Commission Office (8:30am-4:30 pm), 287-6746, mainearts.maine.gov
- **Children's Discovery Museum**, CDM, hands-on displays, activities, Tuesday-Thursday 10 am-4 pm, Friday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm, Sunday 11 am-4 pm, admission, 622-2209, www.childrensdiscoverymuseum.org, 171 Capitol Street
- **Danforth Gallery**, Jewett Hall, art exhibits, UMA-1234, www.uma.edu
- **Governor's Mansion**, 1830 Blaine House, Tuesday-Thursday 2-4 pm, 287-2121, www.blainehouse.org, State Street
- **Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine**, Michael Klahr Center, Monday-Friday 8 am-4 pm, 621-3530, www.hhrc.uma.edu, University of Maine at Augusta, off Route 27
- **Kennebec Historical Society**, Tuesday-Friday 9 am-3 pm, 622-7718, www.kennebechistorical.org, 107 Winthrop Street
- **Maine State Museum**, Tuesday-Friday 9 am-5 pm, Saturday 10 am-4 pm, \$2 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, 287-2301, www.maine.statemuseum.org
- **Maine State House**, Hall of Flags, House and Senate Rooms, Klir Beck dioramas, Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm, book tours at Maine State Museum, walk-ins welcome 9 am-1 pm, 287-5600, www.maine.gov, State Street
- **Maine State Library**, Monday-Saturday opens 9 am, 287-5600, www.maine.gov/msl/, State Street
- **Museum in the Streets**, walking/history tour, www.augusta-maine.gov, Water Street/downtown.
- **Old Fort Western**, 1754 fort, house, store, 1-4 pm daily, admission \$6, 4-14 years \$4, 626-2385, www.oldfortwestern.org, Cony Street
- **Riverfront Park**, boat launch, Greenway Trail, playground, eastside Kennebec River
- **Kennebec River Rail Trailhead**, Maine State Housing Authority parking lot, 623-8162, www.krrt.org, Water Street
- **University of Maine at Augusta Fitness Trail**, 2 miles of wooded trails, near Civic Center, Route 27
- **Farmers' Market at Mill Park**, Tuesday 2-6 pm, 626-2305, www.farmersmarketmillpark.org/, North Water Street
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BELGRADE LAKES

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

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- **The Belgrade Community Center for All Seasons**, pool and lakefront, gym, playground, picnic area, rec programs, 495-3481, www.belgrademaine.com, 1 Center Drive
- **Union Church Coffee House**, check for schedule, 7:30 pm, \$5, 495-3599, www.unionchurchmaine.org, Main Street
- **Belgrade Historical Society**, 495-2973, belgradehistoricalsociety.org
- **Belgrade Public Library**, 124 Depot St. Open M/W 2-6, T/Th 10-7, Sa 10-2. Weekly story hour and Minecraft, monthly book group. 207-495-3508., <http://belgrade.lib.me.us/>
- **Belgrade Lakes Market**, Sun 8 am-1 pm, Main Street
- **Peninsula Park on Long Pond**, picnic tables, Main Street
- **7 Lakes Alliance's MLRC**, 207-495-6039, info@7lakesalliance.org, 137 Main Street

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

FARMINGTON

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

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

- **Waterfront Park**, picnicking, events throughout summer, Kennebec River

GREENE

- **Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial**, free entertainment programs, monthly - Friday 2 and 7 pm, 946-5311, www.sawyer-foundation.com, 371 Sawyer Road, off Route 202

HALLOWELL

- **Harlow Gallery**, Kennebec Valley Art Association, 622-3813, www.harlowgallery.org Wed- Sat, 12-6 pm, 160 Water Street
- **Gaslight Theater**, 626-3698, www.gaslighttheater.org City Hall, 1 Winthrop Street
- **Museum in the Streets**, history/walking tour, www.historichallowell.org, downtown
- **Farmers' Market**, 622-1350, Sat 9-1 pm, Steven's Commons on Winthrop St.
- **Vaughn Woods and Homestead**, 166 acre park/trails/homestead, Middle Street
- **Kennebec River Rail Trail**, www.krrt.org, to Augusta, Farmingdale/Gardiner, Water Street
- **Waterfront Park**, deck/walkway on Kennebec River, North Water Street

HINCKLEY

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

KINGFIELD

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

LIVERMORE

- **Washburn-Norlands Living History Center**, 18th-19th century mansion/farmstead/schoolhouse, library, chapel, 897-4366, www.norlands.org, admission, living history tours Tuesday and Thursday 1-4 pm, 290 Norlands Road

MADISON

- **Lakewood Theater**, Maine's Summer Theater, Young Performers Camp, 474-7176, www.lakewoodtheater.org, Route 201
- **Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture**, 474-9345, www.skowheganart.org, summer evening artists lecture series, East Madison Road

MONMOUTH

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

MOUNT VERNON

- **D.E.W Animal Kingdom**, Zoo, 293-2837, 918 Pond Rd, Route 41



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- **Nowetah's American Indian Museum and Craft Shop**, www.nowetahs.webs.com/, daily 10 am-5 pm, free, 628-4981, 2 Colegrove Road, Route 27
- **Wire Bridge**, 1864, probably only wire suspension bridge in U.S., off Route 27

NEW SHARON

- **Farmers' Market**, Saturday 9 am-1 pm, Douin's Market, 491-9025, 150 Mercer Road, Routes 2/27
- **New Sharon Historical Society**, Saturday 1-3, 778-4167, Routes 2/27

NORRIDGEWOCK

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

OAKLAND

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

READFIELD

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

ROME

- **Mt. Philip Grange**, suppers 3rd Sat of month, 4:30-6 pm, all you can eat beans, cornbread, rolls, chop suey, pies, Routes 135/225
- **Trails**: Mount Philip, Route 225; The Mountain, Route 27; French's Mountain and Kennebec Highlands, Watson Pond Road; for information call 495-6039 or visit www.belgradelakes.org; maps available at BRCA, 137 Main Street, Belgrade Lakes

SIDNEY

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

SKOWHEGAN

- **Margaret Chase Smith Library**, residence, home, museum exhibits, 474-7133, www.mcslibrary.org, free, Monday-Friday, 10 am-4 pm, 54 Norridgewock Ave.
- **History House Museum**, 1800s local history and culture, heirloom gardens, free, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am-4 pm, 474-6632, www.skowheganhistoryhouse.org, 66 Elm Street
- **Fairgrounds**, weekly horse shows/competitions, free public

events, covered arena, Skowhegan State Fair in August, 474-3621, Madison Avenue, Route 201

- **Farmers' Market**, Wednesday 3-6 pm, Saturday 9 am-1 pm, weekly entertainment, 938-3906, Somerset Gristmill parking lot, downtown

SMITHFIELD

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

UNITY

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

WATERVILLE

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

WAYNE

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

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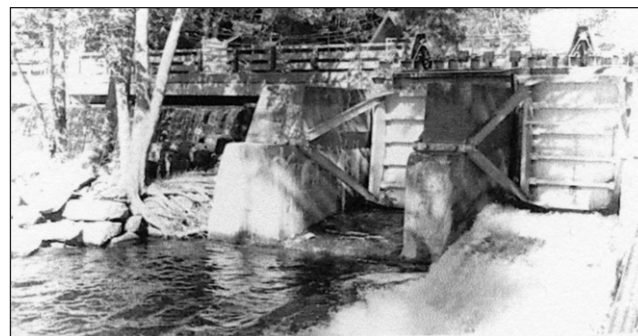
- **Wilton Farm & Home Museum**, 645-2091, 645-4578, www.thewiltonfarmandhomemuseum.org, Saturday 1-4 pm or by appointment, 10 Canal Street

WINSLOW

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

WINTHROP

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



The Dams Keeper Report

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

As of this writing, Great Pond is down 1" below full pond which is still very good considering last year at this time we were down 6". Long Pond is currently down 4" whereas last year we were down a whopping 12.36" and our friends over on Salmon/McGrath are now down 8" below full. For those of you navigating the channel between Salmon and McGrath you may want to lift your lower units a bit to clear you know what.

The occasional afternoon showers and thunderstorms have been of some relief for our farmers and gardens but have been of little benefit to our water levels. As of this writing we have received .82" of precipitation in the past 10 days with just a meager .38" forecasted for the next 10 days so we remain still very short of our normal 3.60" of precipitation for the month. The forecast for September is just 2.66", another 26% loss in the precipitation department. Hopefully we can do better but I am not holding my breath!

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

Enjoy what's left of The Summer of 2019 and your vacation! I hope it's been a memorable one. It has been for us. See you next Summer!



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Secretary, Belgrade Lakes Watershed Dams Committee

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...Through Saturday 8/24 - Union Fair, "A Real Maine Agricultural Fair," free parking, free grandstands, nonstop schedule of events, www.unionfair.org, Union.

...Thursday 8/22 through Sunday 8/26 - Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Music Festival, 10 live bands, extra large tent area, food concessions, camping, security, www.blisteredfingers.com, 873-6539, Litchfield Fairgrounds, Litchfield.

...Wednesday 8/21 through Saturday 8/24 - "Chicago the Musical," Lakewood Theater, 474-7176, Rt. 201, Madison.

...Thursday 8/22 through Sunday 8/25 - Madison-Anson Day, community celebration, competitions, sales, lobster bake, bike rodeo, football, crafts and vendors, antique tractors, fishing derby, 5K, parade, fireworks, more, 696-3971, Route 16, Anson and Madison.

...Thursday 8/22 through Saturday 8/24 - Book Sale, Friends of Lithgow Library, 9 am- 4 pm Friday, 9-11:30 am Saturday, 626-2415, Lithgow Library Community Room, State Street, Augusta.

...Friday 8/23 - Milfoil Update, 6-7 pm, 495-6039, 7 Lakes Alliance building, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

...Friday 8/23 - The Pineland Fiddlers, free admission, 2 and 7 pm, 946-5311, Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Road, Greene.

...Friday 8/23 - Sound-Off - Battle of the Bands #2, Waterfront Concert Series, 7-8:30 pm, Fireworks to follow, 582-3100, Waterfront Park, Gardiner.

...Friday 8/23 - Maine Outdoor Film Festival, a unique program of outdoor

adventure and conservation films, bring blanket/chair, \$5, 8 pm, Belgrade Community Center For All Seasons, Route 27, Belgrade Lakes.

...Saturday 8/24 - Vintage Treasures Flea Market, vendor run flea market that showcases items of all kinds, 8 am-1 pm, Gardiner Elks Lodge, 148 Cobbossee Avenue, Gardiner.

...Saturday 8/24 - Doc & Mardie 5K and Youth 1 Mile, family event - parents pushing strollers, active old runners and kids, registration 7:30 am: Youth 1 Mile, 12 and under, starts 6:15 am, \$5; Adults 5K, 13--59 years, starts 9 am, \$20; Senior 5K, 60 and up, starts 9 am, \$15, 872-7092, Alford Center, North Street, Waterville.

...Saturday 8/24 - Fine Art and Craft Show, hosted by Designing Women, high quality and beautifully handcrafted pottery, handbags, glasswork, hand woven clothing and accessories, home accents, stained glass, sculptural ceramic art, Maine mystery writers and children's book authors, live music, \$2 donation and lunch/refreshment proceeds to benefit Winthrop's Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center, 9:30 am-4:00 pm, 582-7985, Longfellow's Greenhouse, 81 Puddledock Road, Manchester.

...Saturday 8/24 - Enchanted Forests, family program, visit human-sized fairy house then build own miniature fairy habitat to take home, 11 am, 657-4977, Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray.

...Saturday 8/24 - Forest Animals Tour, walk in the woods and observe woods animals activities, 1-2 pm, 238-4258, LC Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

...Saturday 8/24 - Auction, food and refreshments, all proceeds to benefit the renovation of the Starling Hall Grange, preview - 4-5 pm, auction - 5 pm, 685-3099,

Fayette Fire Station, Route 17, Fayette.

...Saturday 8/24 - The River Comics, a group of L/A area writers, jokes and stand-up, one night only, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, The Theater At Monmouth.

...Sunday 8/25 - National Park Service birthday, free entrance day.

...Sunday 8/25 - 5th Annual Tri-Sport Challenge, swim/paddle/run, individuals and teams, all are welcome, sponsored by Kennebec Land Trust, followed by potluck lunch and annual meeting, 377-2848, Camp Androscoggin, Wayne.

...Sunday 8/25 through Monday 9/2 - Windsor Fair - Extensive agricultural, art/crafts exhibits, large midway, animal pull events, harness racing, food, concessions, historical section, more, 549-7121, www.windsorfair.com, off Route 3, Windsor.

...Sunday 8/25 and Monday 8/26 - Auditions for Disney's Newsies the Musical, show dates November 8-10 and 15-17, Sun auditions start 1 pm, Mon 6 pm, auditions will involve singing, book work and dancing, 873-7000, Main Stage, Waterville Opera House, Main Street, Waterville.

...Sunday 8/25 - Summer Romance, an Art in the Lobby exhibition featuring the works of Port Clyde artist Angela Anderson, free reception 2 pm, noon screening of "The Innocents of Florence," 509-3365, Railroad Square Cinema, Waterville.

...Sunday 8/25 - Man in Black, a Tribute to Johnny Cash, ticketed event - 844-476-6976 ext. 1, 4 pm, Bowl in the Pines, Snow Pond Center for the Arts, Route 23, Sidney.

...Sunday 8/25 - "The Sunday Project," Coburn Park Concert, 5-6:15 pm, free, bring lawn chairs and blankets, 474-0527,

Coburn Park Bandstand, Route 2, Water Street, Skowhegan.

...Sunday 8/25 - Lula Wiles on tour, concert to benefit University of Maine Farmington Women's Rugby Club, 7 pm, pie social 6 pm, presented by Farmington Historical Society, \$15 admission, \$5 and \$10 students, 778-2006, North Church, Farmington.

...Monday 8/26 - Farm to Table, food and fun-filled evening with local farmers and food producers, 5:30-7:30 pm, admission free, registration required 872-4102, Alford Center for Health, Waterville.

...Tuesday 8/27 - Invasive Plant Patrol training, no experience, free, co-hosted with Lake Stewards of Maine, 10 am-4 pm, 495-6039, 7 Lakes Alliance building, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

...Thursday 8/29 - Classic Car Cruise-In, classic cars and music, 3-7 pm, Waterfront Park, Gardiner.

...Thursday 8/29 - Felted Finger Puppets, Art in the Park, family-friendly crafts, 4-6 pm, Head of Falls, RiverWalk, downtown Waterville.

...Thursday 8/29 - Belgrade seasonal residents (and all citizens) meeting to hear about services and meet new Town Manager Anthony Wilson, 6 pm, Town Office, 990 Augusta Road, Belgrade.

...Thursday 8/29 through Sunday 9/1 - "The Vultures," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

...Thursday 8/29 - Suzie and the Smelts, Outdoor Concert, Summer Music Series, free, 6-8 pm, gazebo, Oakland Waterfront Park, Lake Messalonskee, Oakland.

...Friday 8/30 through Monday 9/2 - Harmony Free Fair, free admission, free

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...**Saturday 8/31** - Life Of The Honeybee, learn about the industrious life of the honey bee and the role of the bee-keeper, products will be on sale, 11 am, 657-4977, Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray.

...**Saturday 8/31** - Let's Make Tracks, family program, 1-2 pm, 238-4258. L.C. Bates Museum, Route 201, Hinckley.

...**Saturday 8/31** - Skowhegan Craft Brew Festival, Maine-crafted libations, farm-to-table fare, live music, tours of Maine Grains, exploration of the riverfront and the Langlais Art Trail, 2-7 pm, 612-2571, Water Street, downtown Skowhegan.

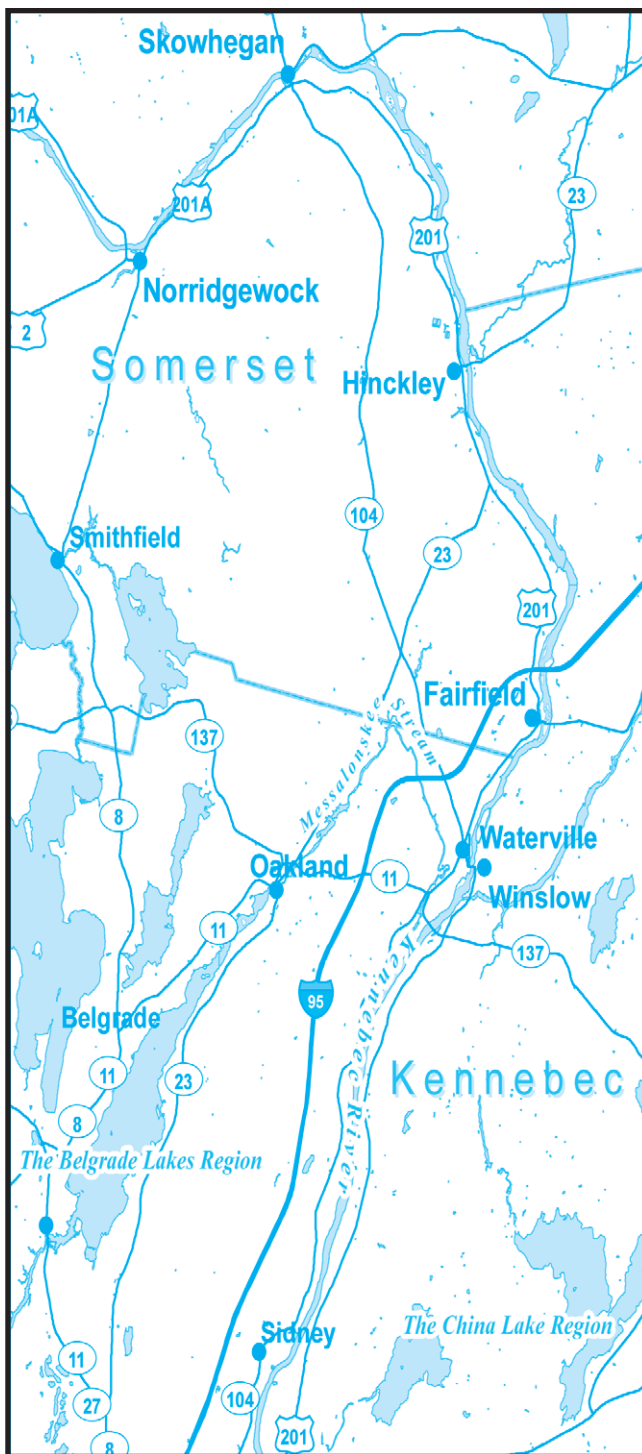
...**Saturday 8/31** - Pot Luck Supper, 5:30 pm, Baptist Church, Smithfield.

...**Sunday 9/1** - In the Moon's Shadow, sponsored by Belgrade Public Library and 7 Lakes Alliance, 7-9 pm, tickets free but donations appreciated, MoonShadowFeature@gmail.com, Maine Lakes Resource Center, Main Street, Belgrade Lakes.

...**Monday 9/2** - Osoola Days, Family Fun Days, parade 9 am down Main Street to Osoola Park, activities start at 10 am, Rubber Duck Derby 12 noon, Annual Frog Race 1 pm, booths, food, family events, children's craft and game area all day, 634-2252, Osoola Park, Route 2, Norridgewock.

...**Monday 9/2** - Run for the Horses 5K, to benefit Double B Equine Rescue, \$20, 10 am, Hight Chrysler Dodge, 507 Lakewood Road, Madison.

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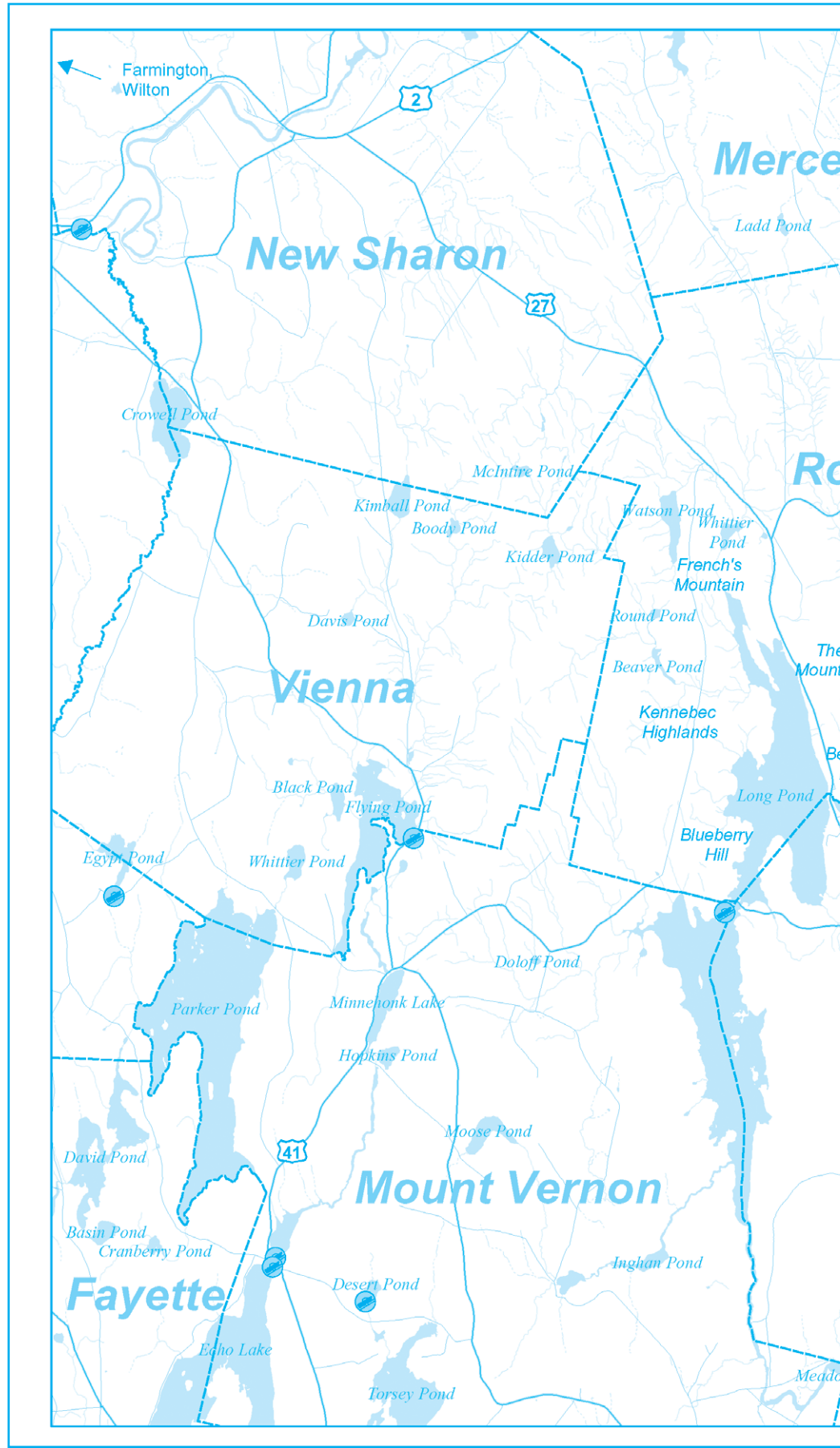
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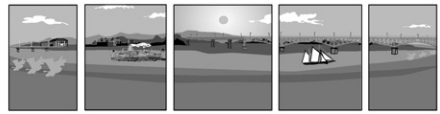
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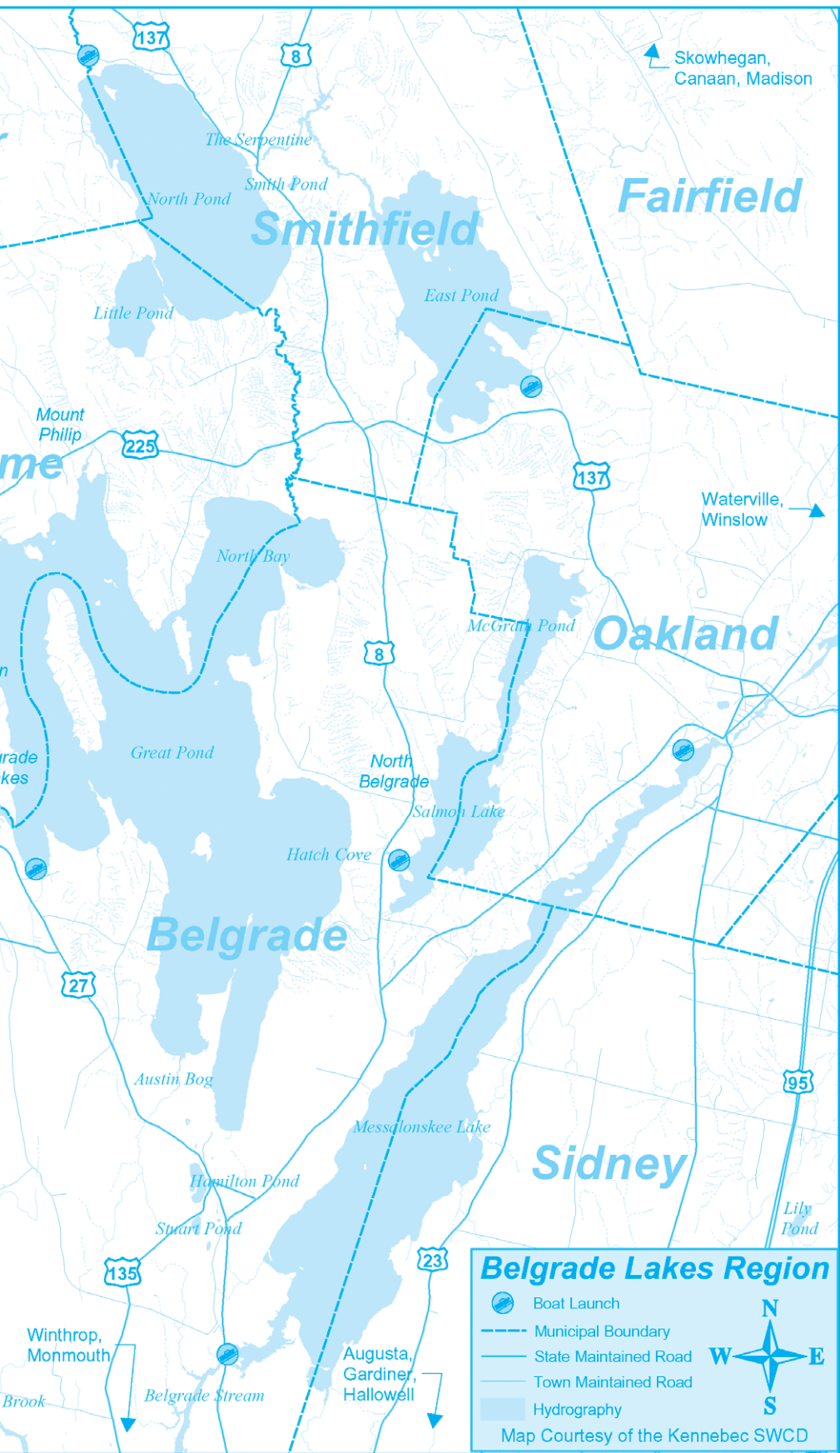
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...Wednesday 9/4 through Saturday 9/7 - "The Vultures," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

...Wednesday 9/4 - 7 Lakes Alliance (formerly the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance) Annual Meeting, 5:15 pm, 495-6039, Alden Camps, 3 Alden Camps Cove, off Route 137, Oakland.

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

...Thursday 9/5 - The Stranger, A Tribute to Billy Joel, 7:30 pm, ticketed event, Bowl in the Pines, Snow Pond Center for the Arts, Route 23, Sidney.

...Friday 9/6 through Sunday 9/8 - Litchfield Fair, agricultural displays, pulling events, barrel racing, food, a small midway, easy parking, children's activities - pig scramble, coin hunt and a bike giveaway, 353-8105, Litchfield.

...Saturday 9/7 through Saturday 9/14 - BikeMaine 2019 begins and ends in Waterville at Head of Falls, includes Hope, Damariscotta, Nobleboro, Warren, Rockland, Belfast, Winterport and more, bikemaine.org, Bicycle Coalition of Maine.

...Saturday 9/7 - Barks in the Park, 10th annual, demonstrations, vendors, contests, ribbon cutting for the new dog park and more, 10 am-1 pm, Waterfront Park, Gardiner.

... Sunday 9/8 - Maine Cheese Festival, 11 am-5 pm, \$20, Pittsfield.

...Thursday 9/12 through Sunday 9/15 - "Touch and Go," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater in Madison.

...Thursday 9/12 through Sunday 9/22 - "Sense and Sensibility" by Jane Austen, 933-9999, Cumston Hall, Main Street, The Theater At Monmouth.

...Friday 9/13 through Sunday 9/15 - Downeast Medal Finals Horse Show, free admission, covered arena, food concessions, 329-0514, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue, Route 201, Skowhegan.

...Friday 9/13 - Opening reception, an anthology of work from artists who have graduated from the art program at University of Maine Augusta, on view through October 19, 5-7 pm, 622-3813, The Harlow, Water Street, Hallowell.

...Sunday 9/15 through Saturday 9/21 - Farmington Fair, large midway, exhibit halls, livestock exhibits, animal pull events, harness racing, food, fun and special days for seniors and children, 778-6083, Fairgrounds, off Routes 4/27, Farmington.

...Wednesday 9/18 through Saturday 9/21 - "Touch and Go," 474-7176, Lakewood Theater, Route 201, Madison.

...Wednesday 9/18 - Thomas Holt, Architect and Chief Engineer of the Maine Central Railroad, presented by Earle Shettleworth, Jr., 6:30 pm, Kennebec Historical Society, 622-7718, Hope Baptist Church, 726 Western Avenue, Manchester.

...Friday 9/20 through Sunday 9/22 - The Maine Event Horse Show, open to the public free admission, 272-0082, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Route 201/Madison Avenue. 272-0082

...Friday 9/20 through Sunday 9/22 - The Common Ground Fair, a celebration of rural life, offering demonstrations, Maine-organic produced foods, crafts and livestock exhibits, 568-4142, www.mofga.org, Unity Fairgrounds, Unity.

...Saturday 9/21 - Literacy Volunteers Waterville Area training course on 9 am-3 pm, 873-7786, United Way office, Waterville.

...Saturday 9/21 - Monthly Bean Supper, all you can eat, Mt. Philip Grange, Routes 225 and 27, Rome.

...Saturday 9/28 - Special Olympics Maine Equestrian Competition, covered arena, public welcome, 879-0489, Skowhegan Fairgrounds, Madison Avenue/Route 201, Skowhegan.

...Sunday 9/29 through Sunday 10/6 - Fryeburg Fair, harness racing, Senior Citizens' Day, exhibition halls, farm museum, craft demonstrations, fiber demonstrations, weekly pass available, children under 12 free, camping, 935-3268, Main Street, Fryeburg.



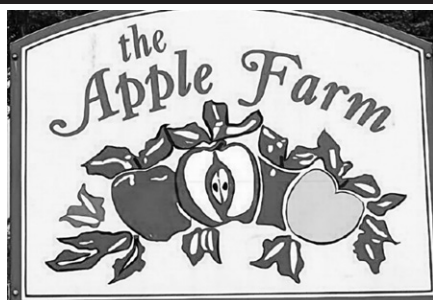
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engine. The boats were used during the same time period of about 62 years on Great Pond; The **MARY L**, another lap strake inboard was owned by Edward and Mary Ladin and berthed on the northwest side of Hoyt's Island and later in Mill Stream; **PETER RABBIT**, a 15 foot Chris Craft owned by the Dunlap family was berthed in a Mill Stream boathouse; the **INDIAN**, another guideboat, was owned by the August family who summered on Indian island; the **EDITH M. ROCKWELL** a large open sea boat owned and used by the Swan family to ferry boys and goods to the Pine Island boys camp for many decades. The boat used now looks similar and I believe is the **MARY SWAN**. The **JUBILEE** was a 20 plus foot open boat owned by T.J. Myers and later the Weltmer family on Jamacia Shores near Crooked Island. *The few boats on the previous list that still ply Belgrade waters today are marked with an asterisk*.*

Whoops, a late entry just popped into mind: The **STORCREST**, a beautiful barrel back Chris Craft of about 17 feet was owned by a Doctor Potter. It was housed in his boathouse in Rome, Maine and was considered one of the prettiest boats on the lake for several decades. I always called her The Queen of the Waterways. I have just heard from the Summertime News editor Esther Perne. She recalls many stories of her grandfather Ernest P. Carr and his boat named **NIXON**, quite possibly an expression of the times, well before the President. The boat was a large Atlantic Dory and used on Great Pond starting around 1920. Esther's mother rode on the bow watching for rocks when her father entered Mill Stream before the stream was heavily dredged in the 1930's. There's much more to this and I'd like to reserve it for the first story of 2020!

Thank you all for following the Luckiest Boy stories in the Summertime News during this 2019 season. Hats off to Esther Perne editor and Michael Breault for getting Summertime News out every week. It seems hard to believe it's time to say good-bye for 2019, but may we all enjoy the coming fall and winter. Please e-mail me with any omitted named boats at rodorjohn@hotmail.com and we will update this list next season.

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Annually, a loon count is conducted via Maine Audubon, but what do lake-dwellers really know about this iconic bird? About the impact of recent weather patterns? About the effect of climate change?

The Belgrade Lakes Association is about to find out. Over a 4-year period, to the cost of \$40,000 plus, a comprehensive survey of the Common Loon population on Great Pond and Long Pond will take place under the direction of Lee Attix of Loon Conservation Association. The goal is to develop a comprehensive plan to support and grow the loon population in a sustainable manner.

What can everyone do to help? Volunteer to monitor nests, donate to defray expenses, spread the information, keep watch and report unusual loon activity, harrassment or other actions. Donations may be made via belgradelakesassociation.org or call 512-5150 for more information.



Loon images by Dick Greenan



LakeSmart Tip: Leave Your Leaves

by Sabine Fontaine



Can you feel it? The weather is changing. Before we know it, fall will be upon us. There is still plenty of time to enjoy these last weeks of summer. But when fall comes along and you are closing up your camp, remember this LakeSmart moto: "Take a break, put down your rake and save the lake!" Leaves and pine needles provide a barrier between rain water and dense soil. When allowed to accumulate, the debris creates a sponge-like barrier that captures and infiltrates rainwater before it enters the lake. We call that barrier the duff -- it is one of the 5 tiers of vegetation in your buffer.

Duff is nature's way of keeping sediment in the ground. To get an idea of how deep your duff layer is, stick a pen into the ground. It will easily push through the duff layer until it hits the hard packed soil underneath. To build your duff layer, and save the lake, stop your raking! In addition to uncovering bare soil, raking can disturb the plants that are trying to grow. Putting down your rake can be your first step in letting your lawn naturalize -- remember, lakes like less lawn! If you let nature take its course, your lawn will become a hearty buffer in no time. If you are interested in getting personalized LakeSmart recommendations for your property, sign up for a free, no obligation LakeSmart visit by contacting Sabine at lakesmart@blmaine.org | 207-512-5150

A 3-tier buffer where fallen pine needles have been left to form a thick layer of duff which protects the soil, courtesy of Maine Lakes Society.



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• Considering college? Want a tour but want someone to go and advise you? Schedule an appointment with Linda Davis, college and career advisor at Mid-Maine Regional Adult Community Education. Meet with admissions personnel and learn about programs and requirements, peer mentors and financial aid. This free tour could be the beginning of understanding how to access and feel at ease with a college campus. Colleges may include but are not limited to: Kennebec Valley Community College, Thomas College, University of Maine Augusta, and Unity College. midmaine.maineadulted.org

Maine Wildlife Park

• Wildlife programs - family-oriented, educational and fun - continue during September as follows:
 -September 7 - Rick Charette Concert, rain or shine
 -September 8 - National Grandparents Day, free admission when accompanied by their grandchildren
 -September 28 - Wild Wings Taxidermy. It's National Hunting & Fishing Day
 Maine Wildlife Park is located on Route 26 in Gray. 657-4977

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• You could win \$10,000 in the raffle for the KV YMCA Strong Kids Annual Campaign and Friends of Lithgow Library Annual Campaign. \$100 per raffle ticket; each ticket may be purchased by an individual or split by a team of up to 10. Drawing is October 22, 5:30 pm at Lithgow Library. For entry forms and payment: kvymca.org/raffle or 622-YMCA or come into the KV YMCA.

Belgrade

• The Belgrade Regional Health Center is sponsoring a School Supplies Drive August 1-31 to benefit Belgrade Central Elementary School. Items most needed are: No. 2 pencils, colored pencils, pink rectangular erasers, glue sticks, lunch bags or boxes. Also needed: marker sets, boxed crayons, scissors (blunt ended), composi-

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Gardiner

• Classic cars and music from days gone by will fill Waterfront Park every Thursday (weather permitting) through September. The weekly Classic Car Cruise-In is held from 3-7 pm. 582-4200

Smithfield

• The Basket Raffle to benefit the Smithfield Volunteer Fire and Rescue will hold its drawing on Friday, August 30 at the Smithfield Town Office. Tickets are still available: \$1 for 1; \$5 for 6.

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"For me the golden time of year was summertime, when we all went for one month to a rented camp on the shore of Great Pond, one of the Belgrade Lakes in Maine. This Belgrade era began, I think, in 1904, when I was five years old. It was sheer enchantment. We Whites were city people—everything about Belgrade was a new experience: the big freshwater lake, the pines and spruces and birches, the pasture with its sweet-fern and juniper, the farmhouse where we took our meals, the rough camp with its sparsely furnished bedrooms... the boating, the swimming, and the company of other campers along the shore. The month of August was four solid weeks of heaven....

The delicious smells and sounds of Belgrade are still with me after these many years of separation. I spent much of my time in a canoe, exploring bogs and streams, netting turtles.... At Bean's store [in the Village] Father would treat us to a round of Moxie or birch beer, and we could feed the big bass that hung around the wharf and then head back [in the launch] across the lake... (There was a new drink out called Coca-Cola, but Father assured us it was a cheap imitation of Moxie and without virtue.)"

This is my last "Take it Outside Column" of the season. I hope readers will find it of value and be inspired to "Take it Outside" and reflect on some of the life lessons Mother Nature can bring. And don't forget to take a kid along on your next adventure. Or someone older, who will once again, feel like a kid again.



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Art in the Lobby Reception Featuring Artist Angela Anderson

The Maine Film Center invites the public to a free reception for Summer Romance, an Art in the Lobby exhibition featuring the works of Port Clyde artist Angela Anderson at Railroad Square Cinema on Sunday, August 25 at 2:00 p.m. The exhibit showcases a selection from Anderson's Romantic Series that the artist began to create in New York City in the 1990s.

"We are so excited to welcome Angela, and her incredibly striking work," said Maine Film Center's assistant executive director Jessica Shoudy. "I'm thrilled that we are able to present this show in conjunction with the U.S. premier of such a powerful, moving film."

Anderson's paintings, in a style of poured stains and color washes, are inspired by 18th century French paintings. She has exhibited in New York, Europe, Florida, New Hampshire and Maine. Highlights of Anderson's career include collaboration with Martin Kippenberger at several museums worldwide, including the Pompidou Center in Paris. Anderson worked as an art model for Philip Pearlstein (who originally took her to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the first Boucher painting that inspired the Summer Romance exhibition's works). She lives and works in the fishing vil-

lage of Port Clyde, with her husband, a lobster fisherman, and is represented by Port Clyde Art Gallery.

Prior to the reception, Railroad Square Cinema will screen the U.S. premiere of The Innocents of Florence at noon. The film chronicles the journey of art restorers in Florence, Italy, at work on a 600-year old painting and their uncovering of the city's forgotten children and the women who sought to save them. The film will be introduced by art curator and restorer Alice Smith Duncan.

About the Maine Film Center

The Maine Film Center (MFC) brings world-class independent film to Central Maine at Railroad Square Cinema, the only Sundance Art House Project cinema in Maine, as well as through the annual Maine International Film Festival, a 10-day celebration that attracts filmmakers and film aficionados from around the world, and by delivering impactful, accessible film exhibitions and education programs. MFC inspires an appreciation for the art of film and works to make Waterville a key destination in the state of Maine. MFC firmly believes that art and culture have the power to enrich lives, strengthen community bonds, and serve as an economic engine. Learn more at www.MaineFilmCenter.org



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"A lake is the landscape's most beautiful and
expressive feature. It is earth's eye; looking into
which the beholder measures the depth of his
own nature. The fluvial trees next the shore are
the slender eyelashes which fringe it, and the
wooded hills and cliffs around are its overhang-
ing brows."

We have discussed the importance of water-
sheds and managing our lakes on a watershed
basis instead of arbitrary municipal boundaries.
There are two places in Maine where this takes
place- the Cobbossee Watershed District and the
Penobscot Nation in the Penobscot River
Watershed. It is no coincidence that Cobbossee
Lake is the only major lake that has been taken
off of the official DEP list of impaired waterbod-
ies. Native Americans have long recognized the
importance of taking care of our lakes and rivers.
Chief Seattle (1786-1866) was not a Penobscot but
I think they would agree with him:

"The rivers are our brothers. They quench our
thirst. The rivers carry our canoes, and feed our
children. If we sell you land, you must remem-
ber, and teach your children, that the rivers are
our brothers and yours, and you must henceforth
give the rivers the kindness you would give any

brother."

More recently Luna Leopold (1915-2006), the
son of the great 20th Century conservationist
Aldo Leopold, who was the Chief Hydrologist of
U.S. Geological Services (USGS) and a Professor
at the University of California summed it all up
when he said:

"Water is the most critical resource issue of our
lifetime and our children's lifetimes. The health
of our waters is the principal measure of how we
live on the land."

Our new Maine Lakes Resource Center
(MLRC) will shortly be working to make conser-
vation a tradition in our watershed. We plan to
implement some of the wisdom of past genera-
tions to preserve this special place for future gen-
erations. We need to take advantage of Mother
Nature's built-in systems and figure out ways to
modify man-made systems to mimic natural sys-
tems. We have implemented many state-of-the-
art best management practices into the design of
our new center. Come visit and learn how to live
lightly on the land for the sake of the lakes. We
want our children and grandchildren to have
memories like E.B. White:

Letters of E.B. White, Childhood memories,
age 5: Continued on page 14....

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E.B. White on Democracy, Edited by Martha White, Granddaughter

by Martha F. Barkley

During these turbulent times, it is helpful to read our "Once more to the lake..." bard and lover of all things here in the summer E. B. White. He canoed our Great Pond shores from age six onwards into his eighties around Snug Harbor, Bear Springs, and, of course, to the village store run by Bean, L.L. Bean's brother. Buying Moxie and little birch bark canoes were all the thing before crossing the lake once again.

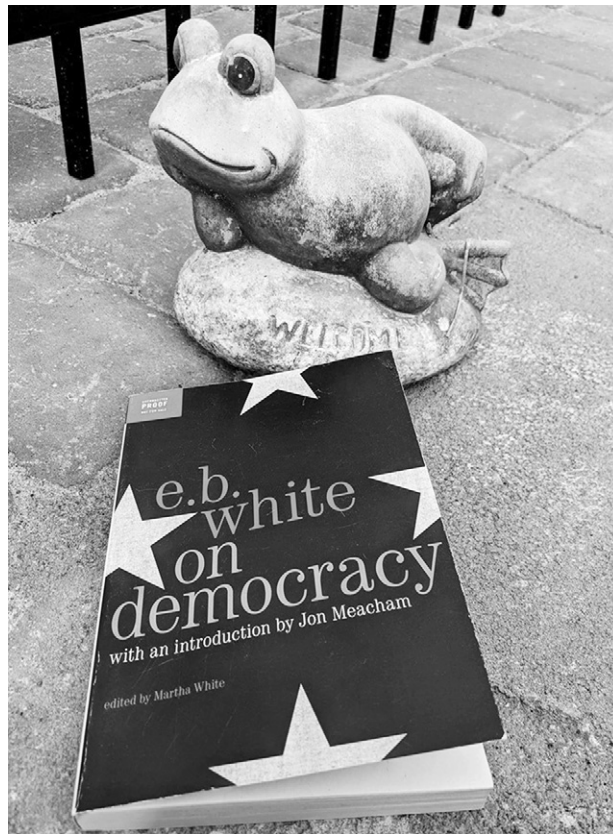
I have E. B. White's marvelous words framed in my dining room camp by Great Pond:

"I returned to Belgrade. Things haven't changed much...The clothesline behind Walter Gleason's house is flapping with white wash...and below you the lake hangs blue and clear, and you see the islands plain". (1936 version, revised essay over 40 years many times)

So now we have a new collection of his words to read in 2019, edited by his granddaughter Martha White who resides on the coast of Maine. Jon Meacham, historian of Power and Destiny about our President Bush who enjoyed his last summer in 2018 at Kennebunkport's Walker Point and the wedding of his twin granddaughter, writes an introduction in full for E. B. White.

The 32 page introduction encapsulates many helpful quotes about democracy. Jon Meacham's summary is helpful for our immediate decisions we have as citizens in our next local, state and national elections.

"[H]e wrote plainly and honestly about the things that matter the most, from life on his farm in Maine to the lives of nations and of peoples...White is the rarest of figures, a writer whose ordinary run of work is so extraordinary that it



repays our attention decades after his death."

During the invasion of Poland by the Nazis, "White described a day on the waters of Maine. 'It struck me as we worked our way homeward up the rough bay with our catch of lobsters and a fresh breeze in our teeth that this was what the fight was all about,' he wrote". Almost six years of WWII in Europe.

"If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought--not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate."

"We don't mind changing to a different economy, as to a different shirt, but we will not submit, even for a split second, to controlled opinion. If it is controlled, it isn't opinion."

Turning off the radio was another helpful hint from White. The all encompassing media at that time was radio. Isn't that good advice today for our mass media of 24 hour onslaught, much of it entertainment, not news?

"[Democracy] is the line that forms on the right. It is the don't in don't shove. It is the hole in the stuffed shirt...". So much advice from a favorite writer...

Charlotte's Web, "An hour of freedom is worth a barrel of slops."

Stuart Little, "A law has to be fair to everybody."

The Trumpet of the Swan, "Safety is all well and good: I prefer freedom."



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WINTHROP-Pleasant, well-kept 3-4BR, 2 BA Cape with breezeway and oversized 2 car garage w/overhead storage. Spacious kitchen w/loads of cabinets & center island, DR w/hardwood floors, nice LR w/hardwood floors, full BA and 1st floor BR or den/office. The 2nd floor offers 3 BR (the master is very large w/a walk in closet, separate door to the BA) and a full BA w/laundry. Heated breezeway/mudroom, back patio, large unfinished basement w/bulkhead, shed, private back yard. Oversized garage has front and back doors, plus a stairway to a 2nd floor storage area. A terrific family home. **MLS #1428890 \$279,900**

OAKLAND-Here's a beautiful Contemporary Cape in a country neighborhood, yet almost 7 acres for privacy! Wonderfully maintained home featuring a sunken LR w/cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, lots of windows, efficient pellet stove. Fully applianced kitchen & pleasant DA. Half BA and laundry on the 1st floor is convenient- no need to go to the basement to do laundry! First floor office or den. 3BR and 2BA (master w/private bath). Large paved parking area, nice garage with storage above. Lovely lawns, garden areas, shed and lighted front porch to welcome you home! **MLS #1428218 \$339,000**

AUGUSTA-Lovely West side, intown home, not far from the State House. Lots of remodeling and updates, freshly painted. Spacious kitchen with island, formal dining room, spacious living room. 1st floor bath. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Full unfinished basement with walk out. Easy to care for and economical to own. Vinyl siding, metal roof, new heat pump hot water heater, updated windows, more. Back deck and tool shed. Convenient location close to everything. **MLS #1428971 \$114,900**

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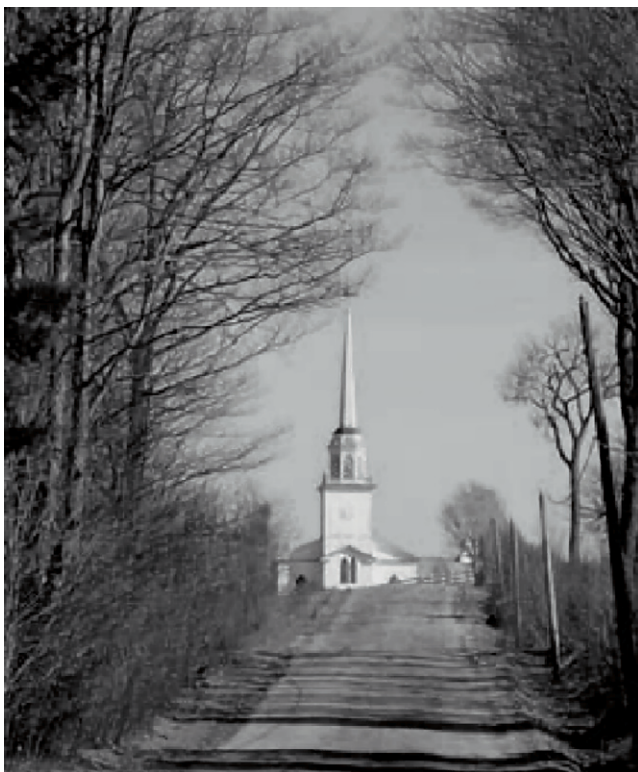


Steeple Restoration Underway at Norlands

When people travel North on Norlands Road, they are oftentimes surprised to see a lovely steeple rise above the landscape on this rural road in Livermore. It is the first clue that something special is about to happen. That “something special” is witnessing a place where the past lives on in a setting virtually unchanged since the 1800s and a time when the remarkable Washburn family called the place home.

These days, those passing by now see the oldest building at Washburn Norlands Living History Center (Norlands) encased in modern-day steel scaffolding – a sure sign that a remarkable transformation is about to take place.

Norlands, now a museum offering an authentic view of 19th-century life in rural Maine, is pleased to announce that a full restoration of the meeting house steeple and bell tower has begun. The restoration includes strengthening the framing with new posts, building and installing a new bell wheel, and repairing or replacing the upper and lower railings, decorative lattice work, clapboards and other deteriorating woodwork. The weather has not been kind to the structure over the past decade. The flashing will be repaired where it meets the roofline. The entire steeple, from the roofline up, will be scraped, sanded, primed, caulked and painted. When finished, it will be more structurally sound and weather tight. It will shine bright once again – harkening back to 1828 when Israel Washburn Sr. and his neighbor, Otis Pray, raised money to build the church. The work is expected to be completed in



October.

Norlands has been able to start the restoration, thanks to recent grant funding awarded to the Center. The Maine Steeples Fund, a component fund of the Maine Community Foundation, awarded a \$60,000 matching grant. Norlands is halfway to meeting the match. Earlier this year, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) donated \$10,000 to the preservation project. This grant funding was made possible through the sponsorship of Mary Dillingham Burnt Meadow Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution,

based in Lewiston, Maine. To date, three individual donors have given a total of \$25,000. This project, like most major restoration projects, is not inexpensive and will cost upwards of \$136,000. Norlands is seeking cash donations and gifts in kind to finish meeting the match and the expense of the project.

“The steeple is a beacon that contributes to the quality of place at Norlands and in the greater Livermore community. To think that more than a thousand people attended the dedication of the meeting house in 1829 and we are seeing the same view as the Washburns enjoyed is just incredible. We are doing everything we can to preserve the structure”, commented Harry Simon, president of the Board of Trustees.

Sheri Leahan, Norlands’ director, remarked “We are thrilled to have the support of the DAR, an organization that supports historic preservation and education, as well as the Maine Steeples Fund, a fund that supports historically and culturally significant buildings. Both funding opportunities fit within our mission. We’re so grateful that they have included us among the many organizations they champion.”

For more information about Norlands and the Steeple Preservation Project, please contact Harry Simon, President of the Board of Trustees, at harry.simon@norlands.org. Community members interested in donating to this project can do so securely online via Norlands’ website – www.norlands.org or by calling 207 897 4366. Contributions of all sizes make a difference.



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