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- Over one million cars carrying 1.5 million people cross the Calais border every year
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We invite you to live, work and play in Calais

Rich with stunning architectural treasures, overlooking a rugged and beautiful coastline, Calais has a remarkable endowment of historical buildings, natural beauty and a friendly, welcoming community.

Calais now has fiber-optic high speed internet. The advantage of high speed internet is the ability to work from home. The small town feel with global connections.

For the outdoor enthusiast, Calais is surrounded by a wealth of natural wonders including: lakes, streams, hiking trails -- perfect for fishing, hiking, paddling, biking and exploring.

Quick Facts

- Settled in 1779, incorporated as a city in 1850
- Population of 3,123; 1400 households
- Mayor/Council form of government

Education

- Calais is home to an elementary, middle and high school, as well as regional technical school and community college

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Welcome

This place is referenced as a best kept secret because there are many hidden attributes here. It is a slower way of life, less crowded, less traffic, and truth be told, it's less convenient. We have less people meaning there's less access to services, restaurants, hours of operation, etc. Places are not as easy to find, as we are not typically based on the internet. Adventure based experience is the stick (pun intended). May this publication be a useful guide to help you find all the best things about way downeast.

Maine is rich in history and culture. We celebrate our ancestors, and teach our youth about the people and blessings before us. The symbol on the front cover is an abstract symbol for a three nation destination, as the Wabanaki Confederacy, Canada, and the United States are all located here. The natural beauty of the landscape is inspiring and captivating. People from here are known for their work ethic. Their homes are also their vacation land. Everyone needs to respect their neighbors and property rights; also, "leave no trace" despite living here or visiting, take your trash upon departure.

You're never too far from the coast, and there are many lakes, trails, summer camps and outdoor recreation to choose. Check out the directories for more information, and if you need public access to wifi or a computer, visit the town libraries; the Maine Office of Tourism, located at the Wabanaki Cultural Building, 39 Union St; or The Hub located at 336 S River Rd, Calais, ME 04619.

Thank you for supporting our local services, shops, brewers, crafters, farmers and producers; they work hard to make this place better. Thank you to the merchants for your self sacrifice in serving the public. We depend on the influx in economy in the summer, and then we all take care of each other in the other eight months of the year. Contact me if you have questions, or if you'd like to contribute in next year's magazine. Kara Mitchell, director, call (207) 454-2308 email: visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com or visit the website:

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The term DownEast originated from the maritime term of the direction ships sailed to get to Maine from New York and Boston — downwind and to the east. Photo by Jeremiah Garland

Direct Flight to Sportsman Paradise — Princeton Airport

The Princeton Regional Airport is located at 184 Airport Road in Princeton Maine, and is maintained by the Princeton Regional Airport Authority. This is made of Princeton, Baileyville, Grand Lake Stream and Calais residents that contribute financially to assist with the maintenance of the facility. Airport construction started in 1941 and completed in 1943 by the federal government as an overflow from what was then - Dow Airbase in Bangor, as planes were shuttled overseas as part of the World War II effort. It was then turned over to the town in 1985, and reconstructed in 2017 with GPS guided approach, radio activated lights, and multiple tie-downs. The Princeton Regional Airport Authority was formed to help make decisions for the airport and keep it operating. The airport has many uses, from Lifelight of Maine using it for their fixed-wing King air, Maine National Guard, businesses working at Woodland Pulp, and other area businesses and by recreational pilots; as it is extensively used by private charters for people coming to the area for fishing and hunting. The Grand Lake Stream area is a popular destination where area lodges will pick up their guests, or have a taxi service bring them to their lodges. The airport is managed with the help of Stantec Engineering, they assist in making decisions that best suit the needs of the airport and Federal Aviation Administration. For more information email Brad Richard: princetonairport@hotmail.com

Improvements for The Eastport Airport

Eastport Municipal Airport is a city-owned public-use airport located one nautical mile west of the central business district of Eastport, Maine. The municipal airport received a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Improvement Program for \$5.8 million dollars, and the airport broke ground in 2020. Improvements to infrastructure, the runway and improved lighting are on-going. Developing a commercial facility is the main goal. The plan includes commercial hangers, and a freight terminal. Air service in small municipal airports provide a connection between community and the national/ international air transportation systems. Collaborations with Cape Air could provide new opportunities in travel. For more information contact Steve Trieber, Airport Manager (207) 853-6060 or visit

www.eastport-me.gov/eastport-municipal-airport-kepm



The photo on the left is O'Brien's Exxon in 1982, and the photo on the right is O'Brien's Quality Autocare 2022.

40 Years and Running - O'Brien's Autocare

by Kara Mitchell

In September of this year O'Brien's Quality Autocare will have been in business for 40 years. In 1982 Ron O'Brien was managing the garage for Jack Smith, and was propositioned to buy the business at the ripe age of 20. Both Cindy and Ron are from Calais, and raised their family in the small city. Community is important to them, and is at the base of all their business practices. They owe everything to their loyal and supportive customers, staff and family.

To fully understand the true success of this 40 year milestone, one must understand the demographic of Washington County. With a population of 31,49, the county is the third least populated in the state. Anyone who has owned their own business knows it comes with many sacrifices. The O'Briens are no strangers to adversities, and have overcome many. The challenges have only strengthened the business, it forced them to hone-in on the needs of the area, and cut some extra services out. The gas pumps and tow trucks were replaced with extra bays and services to better fulfill the demographic. Smart business decisions have helped the O'Briens balance their family life while operating a successful business.

One can only image how many people they have employed over the years, from gas pumpers, truck drivers and service technicians. "The crew we have is amazing, and they are what keep us going" said Cindy. They made a point to mention their employees by name, and their strengths. Rusty Kinney has been with the garage for twenty-six years, and he knows things that can't be taught in school; Cody Dupee has been with the corporation for ten years and is a young commodity to the business; and Gary Gillespie came on-board and has brought a following clientele.

Ron is the Automotive Technology Instructor at Washington County Community College. He has been teaching automotive for twenty-one years. He instructs students on everything from brakes, preventative maintenance, electronics and steering, "bumper to bumper" - he calls it. The program is certified through the Automotive Service Excellent Education Foundation (ASEEF) and helps students transition into auto repair shops and dealerships easily.

O'Brien Quality Auto Care is an example of hand to hand community collaboration. Their roots run deep in the community, and the community is what makes the business successful. They are known for their honesty, and they realize the difficulty car repairs can be for people. In a small city integrity is everything, and this local garage is celebrating a forty year span.



Shore Route Stagecoach

These photos show the 1846 Bangor-Machias-Calais Concord coach which traveled the Shore Route (Bangor, Ellsworth, Machias, Calais) for many decades. It is currently displayed in the Cowboy Museum in Wapiti, Wyoming.



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It is primarily Class I and II rapids, with one Class III pitch. There is some flatwater. Since the flow is controlled, it is easily paddled from May until October. The flow is determined by a system of dams and rainfall. Water levels are monitored daily



Rapids on the St. Croix River in Milltown
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How to Cross the International Border

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You must register on ArriveCAN within 72 hours before arrival into Canada. Non-essential travel resumes for fully vaccinated, non-citizens with valid travel documents. Pre-entry tests are no longer required for fully vaccinated travellers entering Canada. As of June 12, 2022, you will not be required to show proof of a negative COVID-19 test to enter the U.S. This includes U.S. citizens and noncitizens. Crossing requires a passport and an inspection, which can include a vehicle inspection. Depending on the situation, a visa may also be required. Travelers who frequently travel to and from Canada may want to investigate the CANPASS and the NEXUS cards which provide an expedited border clearance process for low-risk, pre-approved travellers into the United States (or into Canada).

Unvaccinated and partially vaccinated children 5 years of age or older must provide a valid pre-entry test result, even if they are accompanying a fully vaccinated adult. When you arrive at the border, you must present a valid negative test result (paper or electronic proof) or proof of a previous positive molecular test result taken at least 10 calendar days and no more than 180 calendar days before entering Canada. Counting starts the day after your test. The proof must include: traveller name and date of birth, name and civic address of the laboratory or testing provider that administered or professionally observed the test, the date on which the test was taken, the type of test taken, the test result. Keep proof of your test results with you for the 14-day period that begins on the day you enter Canada. The City of Calais has been providing COVID Testing at St. Croix #1 Fire House located at 9 Church St., right next to the City Building. Curative offers PCR COVID testing 5 days a week, Monday-Friday, from 7 am to 12 pm.

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Joan Dana blessing the Birch Bark canoe. photo courtesy: Passamaquoddy Cultural Heritage Museum - open Monday - Thursday, 10am - 3pm, See artifacts of the Passamaquoddy, birch bark baskets, woven baskets, beadwork and much more. 197 Rte 1, Princeton, Maine



An Eagle passes by some canoes on the St Croix River. Photo by Donald Soctomah





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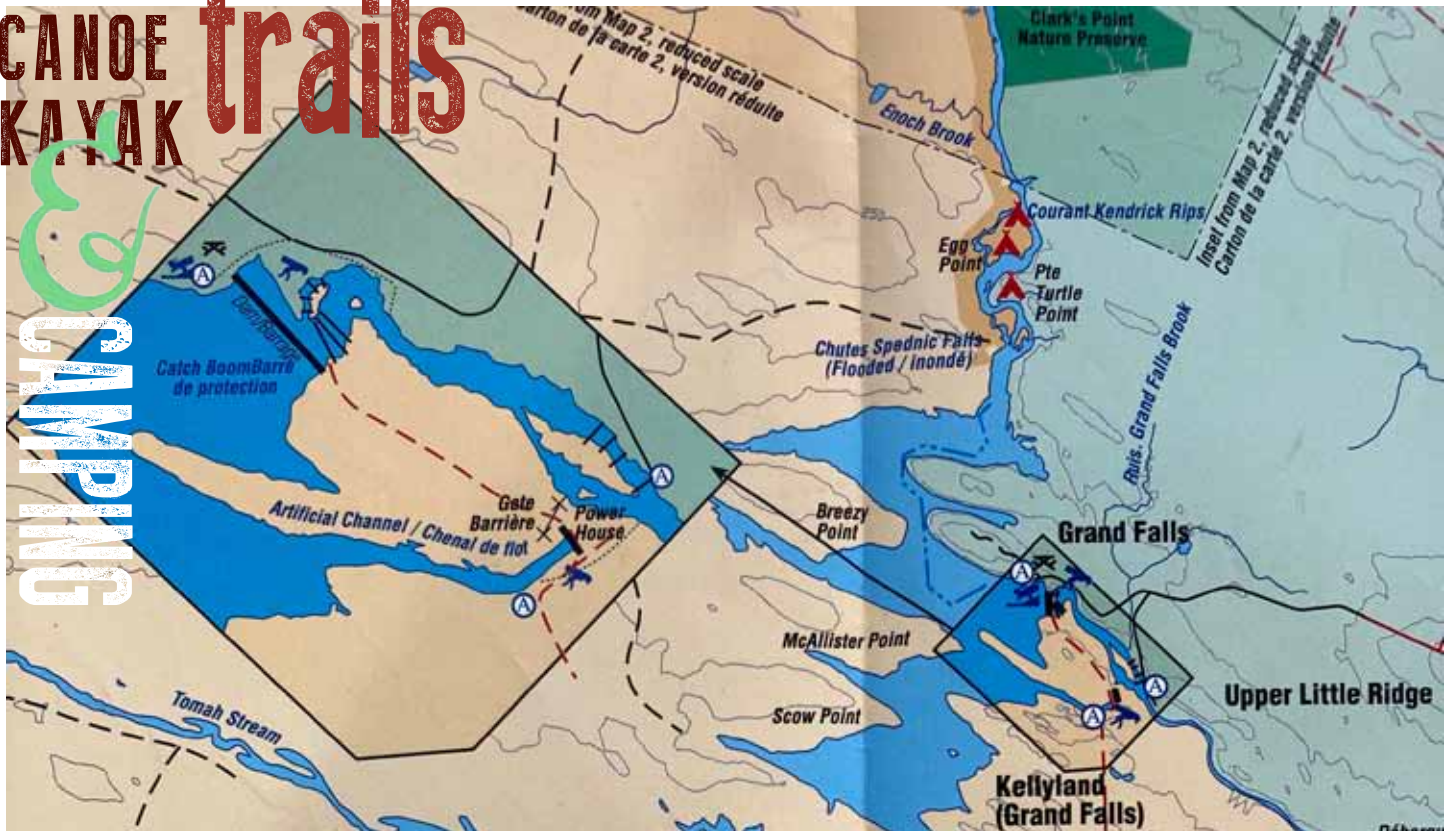
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Calais		189 Main St, 04619 (parking lot)	9:30	6	\$27	\$42
Perry		Wabanaki Mall, Perry Corner, US Rt 1, 04667	10	5:30	\$26	\$41
Pembroke		corner of US Rte1 and Rte 214, 04666	10:10	5:20	\$26	\$41
Dennysville		Sue's Cobscook Bay Cafe, 2730 US Rte 1, 04628	10:15	5:10	\$26	\$41
Whiting		Community Center / store, 136 US Rte 1, 04691	10:25	4:50	\$26	\$41
Machias		Irving Maineway, 8 Main St, 04654	11	4:30	\$23	\$34
Jonesboro		Swamp Yankee BBQ, 749 US Rte. 1, 04648	11:10	4:20	\$23	\$34
Columbia		Elmer's Discount, 366 US Rte 1, 04623	11:20	4:05	\$22	\$33
Milbridge		44 North Restaurant, 17 Main St, 04658	11:35	3:50	\$21	\$31
Gouldsboro		Young's Market, 130 US Rte 1, 04607	11:55	3:35	\$18	\$25
Sullivan		Sullivan Rec Center, 1776 US Rte 1, 04664	12:05pm	3:25	\$18	\$25
Hancock		Village Store, 1381 US Rte 1, 04640	12:10pm	3:20	\$18	\$25
Ellsworth		Mill Mall, (out back) 248 State St, 04605	12:25pm	3:05	\$16	\$21
Bangor		Concord Trailways, 1039 Union St, 04401	1:10pm	2		
		Bangor Airport, 287 Godfrey Blvd, 04401	1:15pm	2:05		

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CANOE & KAYAK trails



Camp the International Waterways - St. Croix

The St. Croix International Waterway Commission maintains various backwoods wilderness campgrounds along the St. Croix River where the waters act as the international boundary of the United States and Canadian shores of the St. Croix Watershed which includes Spednic Lake, St. Croix River and East Grand Lake. Opening on the Victoria Day and Labour Day long weekend, the St. Croix River maintains three Provincial Park in Canada, Spednic Lake Provincial Park, Scott Brook and Gravel Island. St. Croix International Waterway also maintains campsites throughout the St. Croix River that are FREE to use in both Maine and Canada that are to use on a first come - first camp basis. For more information on the sites or to book visit www.stcroix.org or call (207) 952-9069. All campsites are a true backcountry camping experience, as there is no electricity, water, or sewer services. All campsites follow the Carry in/Carry out policies along with the Leave no Trace program, which means there are no garbage cans or recycling bins - you are required to take all waste and recycling with you when you leave the park .

Remote sites along the river are only accessible through water in both Maine or New Brunswick. These sites do not require a reservation but are often occupied during weekends and holidays. It is highly recommend that those looking for a quiet wilderness experience visit during the week.

There are three sub-regions in the St. Croix boundary system: Chiputneticook Lakes - (North Lake, East Grand Lake, Mud lake Falls, Spednic Lake and Palfrey Lake), which have outstanding sport fishery resources, forested

shorelands, backcountry recreational resources and wildlife habitat. River Mainstem - Recognized as one of the most unspoiled recreational river corridors in the Northeast, this river is highly valued by canoeists, fishermen and naturalists. Estuary - Where 25 ft/7.5 m tides rise along the shores of historic port communities and St. Croix Island, where in 1604 French explorers established the first permanent New World colony north of Florida.



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Drivers on the river, note long poles to reach the logs



The docks of Calais were often brimming with lumber.

Log Driving on the St Croix River

St. Croix Historical Society

Log driving on the St Croix started about 1830 when John Polleys came from Nova Scotia to take charge of the river. He built the first dams, piers and abutments and took charge of the drives for many years. One of the important installations was the abutment and wing dam at Sprague's Falls where log jams formed and were hard to break, often delaying the drive for days and sometimes weeks. This dam was near the location of the present finishing room of the St Croix Paper Company.

In early days of river driving, logs were warped across the lakes by means of a capstan mounted on a raft of logs and called the "head works". It was slow and tedious work. In 1847 the St Croix Driving Company received its charter from Maine Legislature. They were given the authority to drive all logs on the St Croix and establish the fees for the work. All logs were driven to the boom in Baring where they were sorted for the mills at that place and from mills down the river.

The labor and expense of "warping logs" across the lakes received the early attention of a new company. A steamboat, "Captain Lewey" was built in 1853 and began towing the logs from the foot of Grand Lake Stream to the bridge in Princeton. Henry McAllister bought the "Lewey" from George Todd in 1889 and operated it until 1928 when it was beached on the shore of Big Lake. The boat was one of the wonders of its time.

In the late twenties pulpwood cutting was inaugurated and "long logs" became a thing of the past. Over the years the cost of driving pulpwood and the attendant problems of maintaining equipment and combating unfavorable conditions have tended to reduce the advantages of moving logs by water as compared to the other means of transportation. The log deck was taken out of the St Croix mill about 1930 and slashers were scrapped and the wood taken directly into the mill or sent to the block pile. The last logs, a drive from the Grandville Chase Company was sent through the dam at Baileyville in 1930 and the log sluice was walled up in the next year. The Chase Company mills and timberland were purchased by the St Croix in 1930 and log driving was over.

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Little Mayberry Cove Trail, GLS - mossy, single-track trail; approximately 2.5 miles along the western shoreline of West Grand Lake. Trail begins at the dam at the head of the Stream. Walk a short distance along the gravel camp road and follow the trail over moderately rolling terrain through stands of hemlocks and pines, with occasional viewpoints along the shore, ending at a quiet cove. Hikers can return on the same trail, or loop back via interior logging roads.



Pocumcus Lake Trail - Trail provides options for short or moderate loop hikes to undeveloped shoreline of Pocumcus Lake. Shorter loop is 1.3 miles round trip, while those who hike the entire trail cover 3.6 miles. The trail traverses a wide range of forest habitats including early-successional hardwoods, beech, and older hemlock and white pine. Hikers can expect to hear a variety of songbirds and may hear loons as they approach the lake. The trailhead is located on the north side of the Fourth Lake Road about 7.5 miles west of Grand Lake Stream.

Wabassus Mountain Trail - 1.0 mile climb to the summit, the Wabassus Mountain Trail follows a small cascading seasonal brook, and passes through older mixed and hardwood forests. The trailhead is on the Wabassus Mountain Road, with access from the north via the Fourth Lake Road, or the south via the Little River Road and Third Lake Ridge Road.

Dawn Marie Beach Path - DLLT's shortest trail at 0.25 mile: path leads you from a raspberry patch by the side of the road to an undeveloped beach on Wabassus Lake. It's a great spot for a family picnic, or to cool off if you worked up a sweat on the way up Wabassus Mountain. Even here, a completely undeveloped sand beach is a rare commodity. Take the Fourth Lake Road west from Grand Lake Stream for 3.6 miles, and turn left on the Wabassus Mountain Road. Pass a side road on your right, and then look for the trailhead sign on your right.

Tower Hill Trail - Located atop Tower Hill, the Grand Lake Stream fire tower was built in 1934, and is the oldest enclosed wooden fire tower remaining in New England. Please DO NOT attempt to climb the tower, due to safety concerns. Parking for this trail is at the West Grand Lake Dam. Follow the snowmobile trail (orange tags) east, as it winds up the hill. From the tower, the trail begins 100 yards to the north, and heads east, winding 1.1 miles through mixed woodlands to Bonney Brook Road. After crossing Bonney Brook Road, the trail meanders along shallow Bonney Brook Lake. Upon reaching the road again, turn right and follow the road for 50 yards, then turn left, continuing along the trail. The trail ends at a camp road called "Pappy's Way." Turn left and follow the snowmobile trail back up Tower Hill, creating a 3 mile loop.

Trail to Tomorrow - Inspired by a 1957 essay by John R. Schaefer, an interpretive and educational walk through several distinct forest types. A round-trip loop of 0.6 miles, Trail to Tomorrow leaves from the end of Tough End in the village of Grand Lake Stream (parking is available at the West Grand Lake Dam). Information about local ecology is displayed on several interpretive signs along the trail.

Musquash Esker Trail - A longtime favorite among locals, the Musquash Esker Trail is located on the north side of Milford Road, roughly 5.5 miles east of Grand Lake Stream. From the small parking area, travel along the former "Talmadge Road," built along a glacial esker. After leaving the gravel pit, the path winds through early successional hardwood, tamarack, and spruce forest. The 1.4 mile (2.8 round trip) trail ends at Big Musquash Stream, and offers gorgeous views of Amazon Mountain and more than 5,000 acres of pristine wetlands.

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A historical ink and watercolor depiction of a Shaw & Brothers Tannery in Maine by artist John Martin, 1882-1883, part of Metropolitan Museum of Art Archives.

A Glimpse of History — Grand Lake Stream, Maine

Grand Lake Stream was first known as Township 3, Range 1, contracted to Titus Goodman and Seth Wright in 1794. The major business was lumbering. The area is now known for its salmon fishing, bass fishing, bird hunting and family oriented vacations.

By 1854-55 the area had become known for its salmon fishing. William Gould built a landing almost at the outlet of Grand Lake Stream, which became the point of entry for sportsmen. As many as fifty tents were in the woods alongside the stream. Most of the guides were native Passamaquoddy from Indian Township. Visit the Passamaquoddy Cultural Heritage Museum on US Rte 1 in Indian Township for exposure to the indigenous arts and culture. Call Donald Soctomah, Tribal Historian at (207) 796-5533 ahead for an appointment.

In 1870 the village was named Grand Lake Stream, and population peaked around five-hundred. A Massachusetts company called F. Shaw and Brothers set up what was then the world's largest tannery, using the red-brown bark of native hemlock trees in its tanning process. However, In 1883 the Shaw brothers tannery faltered because of the failure of one of the largest boot manufacturers in Boston. The tannery managed to stay open until 1898 when it went bankrupt. With the demise of the tannery came the population decline to 221 people (1900 census). Visit the Grand Lake Stream Historical Society Museum at 9 Brown Lane or call (207) 796-2014 - summer hours are listed as 1 - 3 pm or by appointment.

Residents remaining in GLS found other ways to make a living. The industry turned to special provisions for sportsmen, and by 1901 GLS was recognized as the first traditional Maine sporting camp in the region.

1898 was the opening of the Washington County Railroad. Travelers came into the station in Princeton, and took a ferry to the many camps on Big Lake. This was a helpful exposure to nature tourism, and led to the large number of sporting camps in the area.

The value of salmon in the area was recognized early in history. In the year 1868, Commissioners of Fisheries in Maine and Massachusetts collected eggs and matured them in a natural spring in the woods. Three years later they built a rough log building over the spring. A report from the year 1877 stated that 2,159,000 eggs were obtained, and four-hundred, seventy-thousand eggs were hatched for Grand Lake; the rest were shipped out. This was the beginning of the hatchery. Visit the Grand Lake Stream Fish Hatchery today, call David Marsanskis, Fish Culture Supervisor at (207) 796-5580 for an appointment.

ART & culture



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PRINCETON



Joan Dana saying a pray to the Four Directions during the Veteran Monument ceremony.

The website below is a tribal reference page with current news, events and resources:

www.passamaquoddy.com

PASSAMAQUODDY CULTURAL HERITAGE MUSEUM

197 Rte 1, Princeton, Maine; open Mon - Thurs, 10am - 3pm; see artifacts of Passamaquoddy, birch bark baskets, woven baskets, beadwork and much more.



HUNTLEY BROOK SINGERS

The heartbeat of the Native American culture has resonated through the beat of the drum for centuries. The tradition of drumming is a sacred ritual among the Wabanaki Tribes comprised of MicMac, Maliseet, Abenaki, Penobscot and Passamaquoddy. The drums are passed down through the generations, as are the songs and rhythms of the music. The drummers mentor the younger people in the ceremony. The mind set of the drummers is a sacred act; they must be free from alcohol and drugs, and be centered in the ritual before they can participate. Sweats, smudgings and song writing are all part of the Native American culture. The Huntley Brook Singers, pictured here, are invited to perform across the USA and Canada. It is considered an honor to be a member of their group. For performances contact Petak Lola email petaktoton@icloud.com.

A Glimpse of History — Princeton

The Town of Princeton was linked first by the lakes and then by roads. In the late 1700s, Capt. Tomah Lewey, left St. Andrews, New Brunswick due to the influx of Loyalists near his tribal village. He, his wife and children canoed to a small island near Lewey Lake, that became known as Lewey's Island. In the 1800s he helped tribe members and many others settle in the area. When the island was flooded by a sawmill dam he relocated his family to the current site of the Indian Township Tribal Office. In 1850 Peter Dana Point was established, and the chapel was built the next year.

The first area steamboat was built in 1853, and was named the Captain Lewey. He also surveyed the stage coach route that is now Route 1. In August of 2008 the portion of road that runs from the Princeton-Indian Township bridge to Topsfield was designated as the Capt. Tomah Lewey Memorial Highway.

The Town of Princeton was incorporated in 1832. Put Rolfe built the first dam in 1851 and a lumber mill the following year. The population changed from two-hundred residents in 1860 to six-hundred-twenty-six after the dam construction, and by 1870, the population reached one-thousand-seventy-two residents.

The Schodiack Lake Steamboat Corporation built the first steamer, "Captain Lewey", a hundred-ten foot long, large stern-wheel, driven by two engines. The steamer first towed booms of logs across Big Lake. The steamer was refurbished in 1900's by St. Croix Paper Company. When the company moved operations from Big Lake, the steamer was sunk in Greenland Cove on Long Lake, where the remains can still be seen today.

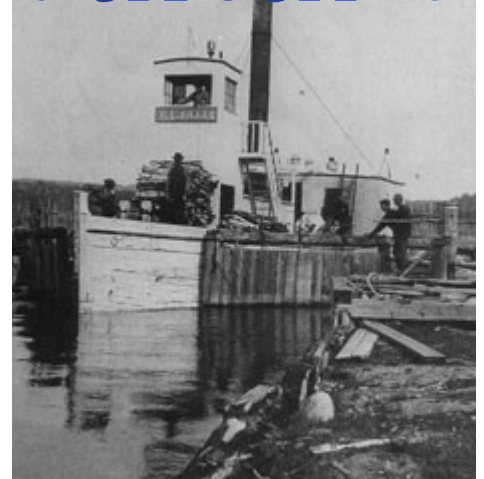
In 1854 the first railroad train line came to Princeton, called the Lewey Island Railroad. In 1869, Lewey's Island and the Calais and Baring Railroad combined and was called the St. Croix and Penobscot Railroad. The last train ran in 1933.

Put Rolfe, first clerk of Princeton, built The Lakehouse in 1854, although it was not turned into a sporting lodge until 1946. In 1858, a stave mill, and grist mill were built, and in 1865 a wool mill. Unfortunately a number of fires in the area burned many of these businesses, some were rebuilt.

The first business owned by a woman was started by Flora Belmore, who in 1870 started Mrs. Belmore's Fancy Millinery and ran it out of her home. In 1951 The Mardavichs purchased it and opened up the Bellmard Motel and Tourist Home.

In the 1890's Princeton was booming with mills, an agricultural fair, a band, a theater and a baseball team. St. Croix Paper Company opened a mill in Baileyville in 1906. It is currently still operating as Woodland Pulp LLC and St Croix Tissue. In 1915 Princeton got phone service. Then came the automobiles and outboard motors and things moved a lot faster and people moved away.

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The steamer H.L. Drake in Washington County, Maine, circa 1890. The steamer would carry loads of bark to the tannery.

Pocomoonshine Lake

Pocomoonshine Lake Boat Launch, Lake Road; from Calais go north on US Route 1/US-1 N towards Baileyville; continue to follow US-1 N, pass through the roundabout, (9.15 miles), turn slight left onto S Princeton Rd., (2.30 miles), S Princeton Rd becomes Woodland Rd. (2.13 miles), Woodland Rd becomes Lake Rd., (0.34 miles), Pocomoonshine Lake Boat Launch; your destination is just past Seamen's Rd. If you reach Shore Dr you've gone about 0.1 miles too far...



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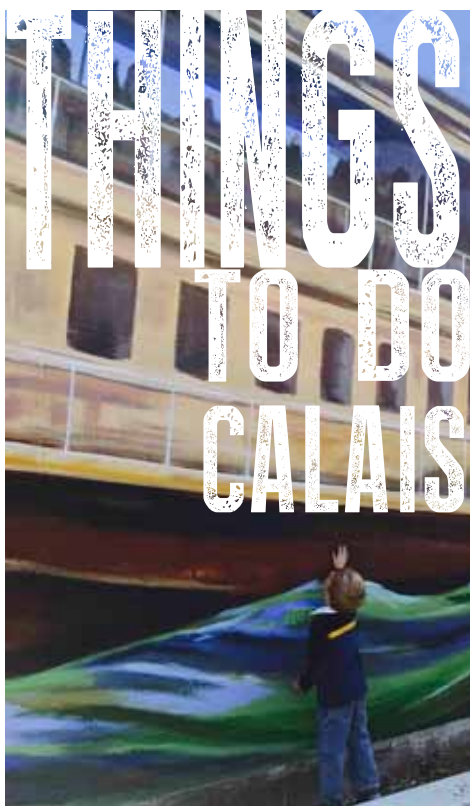
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A mural by national award-winning artist Amy Bartlett Wright is displayed downtown Calais. A walk from Jo's Diner to the movie theatre is a chance to check out the Charles G. Wright Endowment for the Humanities.



Thomas DiCenzo Athletic Complex

54 Calais Ave, Calais, ME 04619; two baseball diamonds, batting cages, tennis courts, basketball court, public playground, skatepark and Howard Fox Memorial Pool (public pool). The entire compound is located in one large squared off section.

State Cinema 239 Main St, Calais, ME 04619; watch a movie; visit www.statecinemascalais.com for a full movie listing or call (207)454-8830

ST CROIX COUNTRY CLUB & GOLF COURSE

US Rte 1, Calais, Maine; nine hole golf course; pro shop; full service bar; youth clinics; lounge and grill; directly on St. Croix River, seasonal; FMI call (207) 454-8875 or visit www.stcroixcountryclub.com

The Hub US Rte 1, Calais, Maine; The Rose Café; Wicked Green Farm Coffee on site; pool tables, dart board and video game area; cornhole; FREE fiber optic Wi-Fi and TV for guests downtownhub.com



Keenes Lake Family campground

70 Keenes Lake Rd., Calais, ME 04619; (207)454-2022; open early May to late October, swim for the day, play volleyball on the beach, rent a SUP or paddleboat, offers a variety of camp sites, dog friendly, small store, offers ice, drinks, pizza, souvenirs, propane is available to fill up your tanks before you hit the road; FMI visit keeneslakecampground.com



Calais Riverfront Walkway

A path along the Saint Croix River on the border between Calais and Canada; 1.5-mile rail-trail marks the first mile of the East Coast Greenway, a project envisioned as a 3,000-mile off-road trail for non-motorized transportation, stretching from the border in Calais to Key West, Florida; this section has many highlights, views of rapids on the St Croix River; a view of the international border, a special section located in front of the Wabanaki Cultural Museum has been dedicated to Ken Berry by the city, for his hard work and dedication to the trail; the section is lined with rose bushes and gives a close view of the old working waterfront from the past, and often views of bald eagles resting www.greenway.org/states/maine

WCCC Disc Golf Located in the middle of WCCC's campus is a 9 hole disc golf course available to the public. Course has par 3's and 4's to practice long and short distance game. Rental equipment available, including drivers, mid range discs, and putters. This course is usually open all year-round. visit wccc.me.edu/oac or call (207) 454-1060

WCCC ZIPLINE Located at Washington County Community College, 1 College Dr., Calais, ME 04619; 300' zipline, views of the St. Croix River; Thursday evenings from June 9 to Aug 25, 4-6 pm; pre-registration on a first come first served basis for the first 10 people. Participants must be 8 or older, less than 250lbs. All participants must sign a liability release form, minors must have legal guardian sign their form; visit wccc.me.edu/oac or call (207) 454-1060

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ST. Croix International Historical Society

was formed to preserve, protect, and promote the history of the St. Croix Valley, through literature, public meetings, participation and preservation. The Society publishes a quarterly newsletter, sells books and cards, has a large collection of photos and an extensive research library. The Society owns and maintains the Whitlock Mills Lighthouse, the Holmes Cottage and the Holmestead on Main Street, Calais. These buildings contain our artifacts collection.

Holmes Cottage & Museum

527 Main St., Calais • The museum is open during the summer months or by appointment • monthly presentations are given on the first Monday of the month.
<http://stcroixhistorical.com>



Calais Memorial Park

Located on Main St, Calais, ME 04619; playground; featuring Civil War monument; picnic area and gazebo; FMI on monument visit: www.maine.gov/civilwar/monuments/calais.html



Visionary quest -- fasting, purification, wakefulness helped -- seeking contact with guiding spirits. Sacred sites were often marked by unusual land formations or prominent stones. Such a site was Pulpit or Shaman Rock (Motwolon Ponapsq) at Mill Cove in Robbinston, Maine. Artwork by John Foley

WABANAKI Culture Center

39 Union St., Calais, Maine; Monday - Friday 8am - 4pm, marine touch tank, exhibitions featuring the history of St. Croix Valley and shipbuilding, Wabanaki baskets, beadwork and artwork; FMI call (207) 454-7878



starfish in the touch tank

Whitlock's Mill Lighthouse

Located on the south side of St. Croix River, Calais. The lighthouse and grounds are not open to the public, but can be viewed from the St. Croix River rest area on Route 1 or be seen from the river. The lighthouse was named after Colin Whitlock, who tended the lantern before the lighthouse was built. Its location makes it the northernmost lighthouse in New England;
stcroixhistorical.com/?page_id=28



A Tom Brennan painting of the Whitlock Lighthouse FMI visit www.tombrennan.info



Whitlock Mill Lighthouse is seen best from the water. This tandem kayak was rented from the Adventure Recreation at Washington County Community College. Check the website for hours or call (207) 454-1060, One College Dr., Calais



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ST CROIX ISLAND INTERNATIONAL Historic Site with sculptures; tours; exhibitions; book sales; picnic area; public rest rooms and rudimentary boat launch. Travel east on US Rte 1, Calais, Maine 04619 FMI call (207) 288-3338 or visit www.nps.gov/sacr



St Croix Island International Historic Site

Saint Croix Island is the first French attempt to colonize the territory they called l'Acadie and the location of one of the earliest European settlements in North America. Members of a French expedition led by Pierre Dugua, intending to colonize North America, settled the island in 1604.

Seventy-nine members of the expedition, including Samuel Champlain, passed the severe winter of 1604-1605 on the island. Thirty-five settlers died, apparently of scurvy, and were buried in a small cemetery on Saint Croix Island. In spring 1605 the Passamaquoddy, befriended by the French, returned from their winter sojourn to the shores of Saint Croix Island. They traded game for bread and the health of the remaining settlers improved. Pierre Dugua made the decision to move the colony and founded the settlement of Port Royal, in today's Nova Scotia.

The park is accessible for all ages. The sculpture trail is on even ground, a short, accessible interpretive trail features bronze figures of the French and Passamaquoddy, as well as displays that discuss historical events and the interaction of the two cultures. Under the interpretive shelter, a bronze scale model of the Saint Croix Island colony marks the final stop along the trail. Stairs lead down to the beach to the rocky shoreline, with a view across the river toward Saint Croix Island. Even on the hottest summer day it is cooler in temperature on site. The site includes a short woodland trail situated along a narrow peninsula of mixed deciduous and evergreen trees, flanked by two small protected coves. In one cove, a perched culvert draining upland fresh water creates a waterfall effect that lures bald eagles in early morning. An apple orchard adjacent to the second cove creates another habitat for a variety of birds and wildlife. At the end of the trail, an interpretive shelter overlooks Saint Croix Island and the Saint Croix River estuary, where brackish water and tides up to 25 feet (8 m) invite a variety of birds year round. Mud flats form at low tide. Attend a guided ranger-led interpretive program to learn more. Public rest rooms are available.

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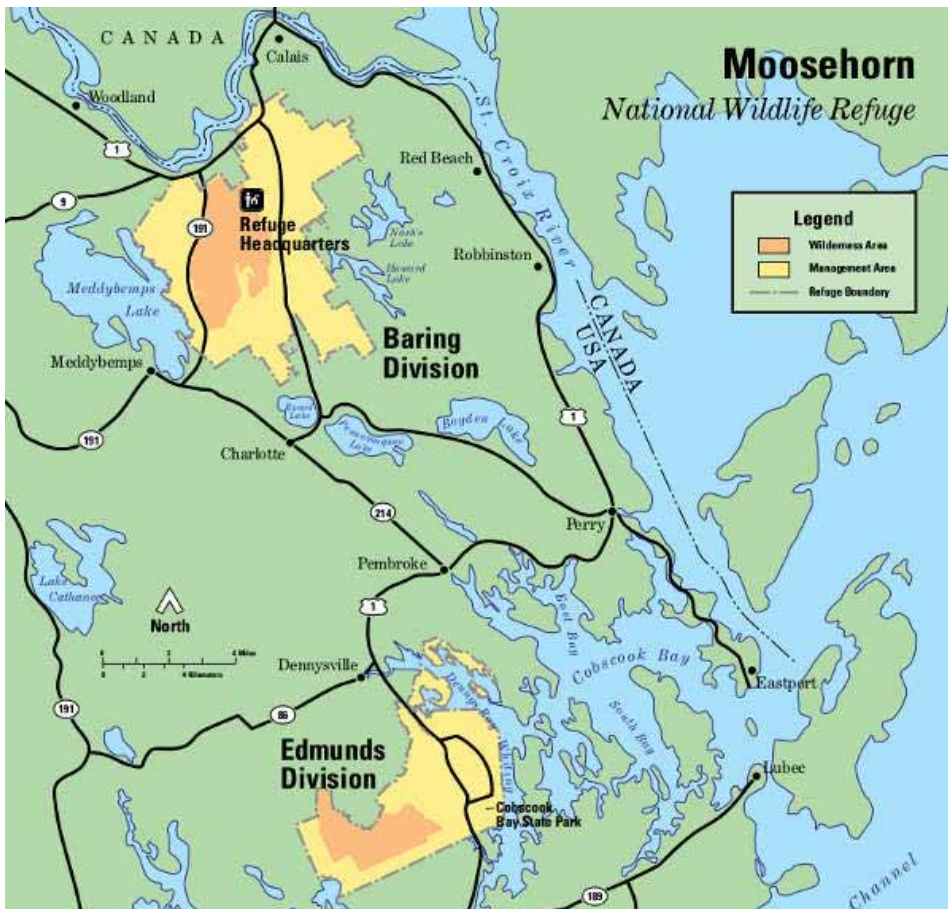
Hiking, biking and exploring habitats across the federal refuge's 30,000 acres. The Moosehorn is the northernmost refuge in the Atlantic Skyway of migratory birds. 103 Headquarters Rd, Moosehorn, Baring, Maine 04694; www.fws.gov/refuge/moosehorn approximately 1/3 of the refuge is designated "federal

wilderness" and managed with a "hands-off" philosophy to allow these areas to develop into old-growth forests. In these areas, all mechanical means of transportation, including bicycling, are not allowed, but there are several primitive hiking trails that weave through these untouched forests for visitors to explore. Four of these hiking trails — the Conic Road Trail, Conic Lake Trail, Hanson Road Trail and Bearce Road Trail — have trailheads on Route 191 in Baring. Narrow footpaths that are minimally maintained. Bring a map and compass while exploring trails because they can be difficult to follow at times.

Woodcock Trail 0.3 miles; a short paved loop trail; handicap accessible, This trail has a particular focus on the requirements for the protected American woodcock.

Greg's Pond Trail 1.0 mile; trail contains grassy pathways and elevated wooden walkways for wet areas; trail passes by Greg's Pond, great for wildlife viewing. The low canopy and overhanging brush will be sure to keep you cool.

Charlotte Trail 0.7 miles; a short path through flowering fields and forest. This trail can be a loop or connected with other nearby trails.



Hiking CAMPING CALAIS

Raven Trail 1.4 miles; this moderate trail has hilly terrain, high dense canopy cover, and a dense understory. This is a great option if you're looking for something more than a brisk walk. Schedule: open year-round, some activities are seasonal; hours: daily from 1/2-hour after sunrise to 1/2-hour before sunset; FREE; pets welcome; (207) 454-1700

Conic Trail 3.4 miles; back trail located in Baring, take Rt 1., to Rt 191, look for Moosehorn National Park trail signs on the left; FMI www.fws.gov/refuge/moosehorn

DEVIL'S HEAD CONSERVATION

Just off Route 1 in Calais, the 315-acre conservation has approximately three miles of moderate foot trails, a dirt road loop running from the road to the waterfront. Devil's Head itself is a 340-foot-high granite cliff overlooking the St. Croix River. Schedule: April - October; hours: sunrise to sunset; FREE; Pets: Welcome; (207) 454-2521; calaismaine.org/devils-head



MAGURREWOCK

A few miles north of the refuge headquarters on the outskirts of Calais is Magurrewock Mountain, a 384-foot peak accessed by a one-mile trail. To the south, Bells Mountain and Crane Mountain in the Edmunds unit of the refuge offer two fun loop hikes just shy of a mile each.

Farmers' Markets

Calais market Triangle Park, Calais 04619; Tuesdays, 11 am - 1 pm
Beginning June 28

Eastport market pending - TBA

Denny's River market 2nd week in June - October every Wednesday 3 - 6 p.m. at Dennysville Snowmobile/ATC Clubhouse, corner of Milwaukee and King St, 04628

Lubec summer market: "the Easternmost market in the U.S.A," is on 55 Water Street in downtown Lubec; starting May 28th - every Saturday

Machias Valley market located on Rte 1 across from Helen's Restaurant • runs late May-October, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 am - 1 pm

Milbridge market 29 Main St (Camden National Bank parking lot on Route 1) 04658 • every Saturday 9 am - 12 pm

Franklin market open Late July - early October, every Saturday, 9 am - 1 pm, 33 Blackwood Road (Rt. 182), 04634

The Red Rocks of Red Beach

Just south of Calais, Maine is a place formally known as Red Beach. The underlying red bedrock that named Red Beach Granite spans several miles across. Granite is an igneous rock that forms by slow cooling and solidification from molten rock (magma). The magma is produced by melting at a depth and intrudes into the overlying rocks without breaking the surface. As it solidifies underground, the various mineral grains grow from the melt to produce the interlocking mosaic of grains seen in the rock today.



The Mingos are self-taught cranberry growers, and are currently the largest growers in the state of Maine "Cranberries are not like growing anything else, it's a science. You've got to pay attention, you've got to know what to do and when to do it," says Alden Mingo. They have been planting cranberries since 1994, and they are still learning. They constantly watch the weather, an influx of cold may call to the irrigation system to flood the bog to prevent a freeze. The drone photography of Laurie Churchill shows the 15 acres of cranberry bogs in the fall.



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MAPLE LANE SUGARY

Stop by the Duvall Maple Lane Sugary, Rte 1, Robbinston, Maine; to learn how maple syrup is made. You can see taps in the trees, find out how sap is collected and even see the evaporator boiling the sap. Sample some delicious maple syrup on a dish of vanilla ice cream. Syrup will be available for purchase as will other memorabilia. Call (207) 454-3455 for times and availability.



GRACE CHAPEL 19th-century church located on US Rte 1, Robbinston was built in 1882 by Rev. Peter Henry Steenstra. The building has never been wired for electricity. The original oil lamps are mounted on swing brackets, and three brass chandeliers hang from the open beam and board ceiling. The last service was held Aug. 29, 1993, and is now a museum run by the Robbinston Historical Society. Call (207) 454-2854; email sbs4940@gmail.com or visit www.townofrobbinston.org/hs/

Robbinston Historical Society nonprofit organization; visitors' center located on Route 1 next to the Grace Chapel, available for event rental; FMI call (207) 454-3455 or visit <https://townofrobbinston.org>



MILL COVE

has been a popular picnic spot for well over a century, high school classes and social groups often took the steamship to Robbinston to spend the day at Mill Cove; today one must drive. Check the tide chart before starting a hike to Pulpit Rock, as the tide can leave you stranded, (meaning you must swim with the tides) and pack a lunch



The Edge

685 US Route 1, Robbinston; Peter Johannes - multi-disciplinary artist- writer, sculptor, photographer; award-winning author; owner/operator of The Edge Gallery in Robbinston, FMI call (207) 436-3473 or email moc.asu@sennahojretep

Hilltop Campground

317 Ridge Rd, Robbinston, ME 04671; camping, playground, pool, rec hall, planned activities, Trout pond paddle boat rentals, horseshoe pits, basket ball court; FMI call (207) 454-3985 or visit <https://www.hilltopcampgroundmaine.com>

Boyden Lake Boat Launch

Ridge Rd, Robbinston, .8 miles past Hilltop Campground



Elton R. Brooks Memorial Rest Area

Rte 1, Robbinston; picnic area; outhouse; boat launch; beach access; views of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada



hiking CAMPING PERRY

SIPAYIK TRAIL This 1.8-mile trail extends across the Passamaquoddy Native American reservation at Sipayik, (also known as Pleasant Point), Maine. The paved trail overlooks scenic views at various points as the river watershed transitions to salt marsh and then to Passamaquoddy Bay.

MAINE COAST HERITAGE TRUST

One summer evening in the late 1960s, Maine Coast Heritage Trust co-founder Peggy Rockefeller walked into her friend's camp and said, "We've got to do something." In 1970, she and her friend Tom Cabot co-founded the non-profit conservation organization Maine Coast Heritage Trust to forever protect extraordinary places on the Maine coast. **Lincoln Cove** located near Birch Point in Perry. Follow the preserve's woods road 0.2 mile to the shoreline before enjoying a peaceful walk along the water's edge. Access to the Lincoln Cove Preserve is via Birch Point Road. From U.S. Route 1 southbound just past the Perry Town Office, turn left onto Cannon Hill Road. After 1.6 miles, turn right on Birch Point Road, and continue 0.9 miles. The property is on both sides of the road, with limited parking and an informational kiosk on the right, just across from the woods road that leads left to the shore. There are no formal trails.

Sipp Bay Located in a northern corner of Cobscook Bay in the town of Perry. Explore Sipp Bay's 1.5 miles of trails, a short loop in the south and a longer, more forested excursion to the north. Both offer great views of the rugged coastline. Access to the preserve is from US Route 1 in Perry via Burby Road. Directions: From the west, follow Route 1 north from the intersection of Route 1 and Route 214 in Pembroke 3.8 miles and turn right on Burby Road. From the east at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 190 in Perry, follow Route 1 south 2.8 miles and turn left on Burby Road. Follow Burby Road 0.75 miles onto the peninsula.



Kendall Farms carries a special feeling and heritage. The old barn in present day is an event center.

If Walls Could Talk - Kendall Farm

Perry, Maine was incorporated as a town on February 12, 1818 from Plantation T1 TS. Named for Commodore, Oliver H. Perry, a naval hero of the War of 1812, the town was incorporated as the British still held Eastport only six miles away. (They remained until June 1818.) As Perry is one of the oldest towns in Maine, Kendall Farms is one of Perry's oldest buildings.

The farms sits on a 45-acre lot adjacent to Boyden's Lake. Robert and Martha Golding bought the house in 1854 from the estate of William Bugbee, who had built the house around 1820. The Bugbees were among the early settlers of Perry. The original barn was cut from local pine, hemlock, and spruce, and was erected with a good old-fashioned barn raising, (many community members came together to build and stand the walls.) Samuel and his sons, John, Everett, Howard, Joe, and Robert were responsible for the rebuilding of the barn. The original structure was located by the Bugbee Cemetery off the Golding Road, not far from the present Kendall Farm Lane. It was torn down more than a century ago. The barn as it stands today was completed in 1913. Bill Kendall and his daughter, Georgiana are the descendants of Samuel and have repropose the old barn beams and boards to create a bigger barn closer to the farm house. The Kendalls plan to preserve their heritage, and share their tranquil spot in Maine with the people who wish to experience the slower pace of way Downeast.

The barn in present day serves as an event center, and hosts reunions, parties and weddings. Bill sometimes delivers the bride in his restored 1931 Model A Ford. The barn has seen many parties in its day, and still serves as a beautiful venue. They rent two fully equipped, lakeside cottages. Rent one and experience the perfect place to relax, fish and enjoy way Downeast Maine. Visit www.kendallfarmcottages.com or call 207-214-1124



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Checkout the childrens' book on page 30

Gleasons Cove

Directions: US Rte 1, to the Shore Rd, to Gleason Cove Rd, Perry; gravel beach, swing set, picnic; Passamaquoddy Bay, including Gleason Cove, Western Passage, and Deer Island in New Brunswick, CA; view traditional fish traps made of sticks and brush (herring weirs) that lead migrating herring along a maze-like fence into an enclosure, they are netted and transported to shore with small boats. The vertical sticks of the weirs still stand, but the weir may or may not be active, depending on the season, year, and the whims of the herring.



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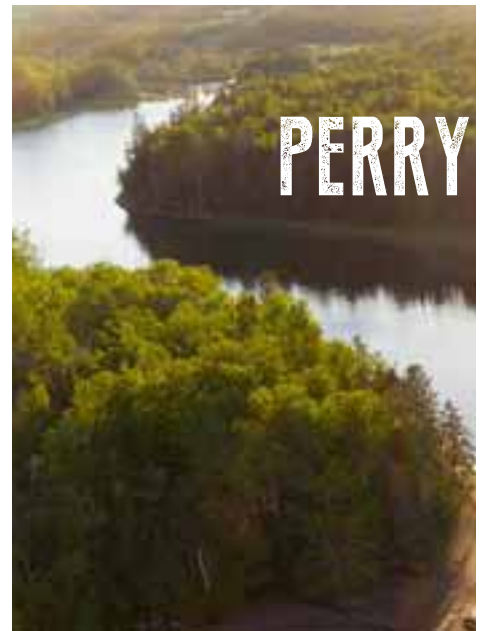
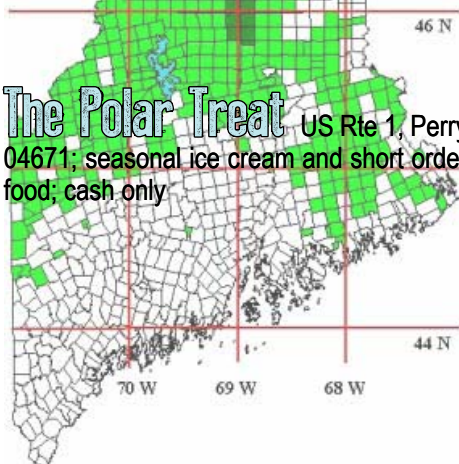


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Cony Park

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Dog Park

An off leash dog park, turn on Deep Cove Rd off Rte 190, the park is on the left before the entrance to Cony and Shackford Head State Park; waste station and users are required to pickup after use

Station Park & Ballfield

Intersection of County Rd & Key St, Eastport; adjacent to the old Maine Central Railroad bed; Station Park consists of green space, a baseball field, and two tennis courts.



ART GALLERIES

Visit the many studios and shops of Eastport; Ben Georgia Gallery and Studio; Ostrander Studio Gallery and Sculpture Garden; Ben Georgia Gallery and Studio; STUDIO-16; Woogwood; StudioWorks Artist-In-Residence - Tides Institute; FMI on galleries visit <https://www.artsipelago.net>



Eastport Arts Center

109 Water St, Eastport; theater, art, music, film, education and community outreach; available for rental; an array of programs for children and adults. They collaborate with the Eastport Gallery located at 109 Water St.; the Northern Lights Film Society; Passamaquoddy Bay Symphony Orchestra; Quoddy Voices and Stage East. Check out the concert series, seminars, Kinder Arts, ecstatic dance, yoga and much more, call (207) 853-4650 or visit: <https://eastportartscenter.org>



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Overlook Park & Sutherland Amphitheater

83 Water Street, Eastport; located on Eastport's waterfront where the Wilbur Theater once stood, is a stone amphitheater that hosts musical and other events. The Park also makes a great place to sit and watch the workings of Eastport's Harbor, the waters of Passamaquoddy Bay, and Canada's Campobello Island, while enjoying a meal or snack purchased from a local business

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The Barracks Museum Fort Sullivan Barracks Museum in original fort building at its new location in Eastport, Maine. The Border Historical Society is currently raising funds to perform needed repairs to the building.

Original site of Fort Sullivan Original site of Fort Sullivan, which was renamed Fort Sherbrooke by the British when they took control of it in 1814. In 1818, Moose Island, Eastport and the fort were returned to the US and it was once again known as Fort Sullivan.

The Powder House Remains of Fort Sullivan's powder house in Eastport, Maine. The Border Historical Society maintains this site and is raising funds to restore it to its former condition. Visit eastportmaineborderhistoricalsociety.org



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Treat Island, Eastport Located between Eastport and Lubec; 1.2 mile network of trails; monument where American Revolutionary War Col. John Allan is buried; both Lubec and Eastport have municipal boat ramps, which offer all-tide access for hand-carry and motor boats. Small boats can land easily on the island's southern shore on either side of the dike between Treat and Dudley Islands. Despite close proximity, access from both Lubec and Eastport is made challenging by very strong currents and an average 22 foot tides in this part of Passamaquoddy Bay.

MATTHEWS ISLAND, EASTPORT short trail that leads across the island, accessed via a right-of-way that begins at the end of Deep Cove Road. The right of way leads through private property and over a bar to the island (exposed at low to mid tides). From the intersection of Route 1 and Route 190 in Perry, take Route 190 for approximately 5.5 miles into Eastport. Turn right on Deep Cove Road and continue 1.6 miles. Park at the end of the tar road on the right. Follow the gravel drive 0.2 mile to the footpath that leads through the field to the exposed bar. Please respect the privacy of the landowners, stay on the path, and do not dawdle on your way to the island. Access to the island is also possible from the water, with the ideal landing spot on the southern side of the bar that connects Matthews with tiny Sumac island.

SHACKFORD HEAD STATE PARK

Located on Moose Island, Eastport, Maine. The 87-acre state park occupies a peninsula separating Cobscook Bay and Broad Cove. The land is named for John Shackford, an American Revolutionary War soldier who once owned the headlands. The park is managed by the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry. Offering both inland and coastal hiking trails, including the Cony Beach Trail, Shackford Head Trail, and Schooner Trail



REVERSING FALLS

An unusual phenomenon on the coast, whirlpools, and turning tides in Pembroke, Maine. The walking trail begins at the eastern parking lot, continues along the wooded shore, two spur paths lead off the trail onto peninsulas that provide varying views of the falls and a panorama of Cobscook Bay. Directions: Take Route 1 to Pembroke; turn east onto the extension of Route 214, (immediately beside the construction spot of the new Freshies); turn right at the stop sign, take an immediate left up a small hill onto the Leighton Point Road; continue 3.3 miles, then turn right onto Clarkside Road; continue for 1.2 miles; at the end of Clarkside Road, turn left onto a dirt road and continue for 1.5 miles to the parking area.

Historical Discoveries From The Past - Dr. Best


Growing up in Pembroke, Maine has advantages, access to estuaries where the fresh water meets the salty ocean, forests with moss covered grounds and fairy houses for the imagination, but Pembroke like everywhere, comes with a history. In 1800 a plantation form of government (Plantation No. 2) was established in the area currently in the towns of Dennysville and Pembroke. Maybe there is something in the water, but Pembroke has a few notable doctors. Dr. Charles Herbert Best, an American-Canadian medical scientist/physiologist/biochemist that codiscoverer insulin at the young age of twenty-two. Best grew up in west Pembroke, before going to Toronto to study medicine in 1915. He was born on February 27, 1899. His father, Herbert Huestis Best was a Canadian born physician from Nova Scotia. His mother, Lulu Newcomb, did not work, however was prone to sing and play instruments. Family illness had guided Dr. Best's research interests, having his aunt, Anna die from diabetes had profound effect upon him. It was for this reason, alongside his father being a physician, that he chose to study at University of Toronto, and train to become a doctor. In his profession he made many scientific developments. He died on March 31, 1978 in Toronto, Ontario. Best is interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.


Pembroke Trotting Assoc - Farm and Horse Fair

The Pembroke Fairgrounds located on Old County Road, 04666 and was established in 1841. The Washington County Agricultural Fair was held on the site from 1841 to 1914. The Pembroke Trotting Association was established in the early 1940s. In the 40s the grounds hosted Sunday sulky races, flea markets, fairs and auctions. The grounds today are mostly used for horse shows and exercising trotters, but the trotting association has brought back the fair, it will be held August 27 & 28, 2022, efforts are to upgrade and revitalize the Pembroke Fair Grounds.

Educational Workshops with Greenhorns

The local nonprofit Greenhorns in Pembroke is seeing their fifth year of workshops. All ages are invited to take part in their various educational offerings, most of which are hosted by Smithereen Farm on scenic Cobscook Bay. Checkout the Calander of Events or visit www.greenhorns.org/events/ In addition to workshops, Greenhorns is hard at work on another edition of their bi-annual publication, The New Farmer's Almanac. This year's almanac, titled "Adjustments and Accommodations", will include works by approximately 100 contributors, selected through an open submission process. Included works seek to recognize collective agency in the face of sizable uncertainties such as: the changing climate, an ongoing culture of land dispossession, a continuing global pandemic, shifting and intensifying weather patterns, and migrations of all species—spurred by political and environmental upheaval. The works in this volume will explore land-based adjustments and accommodations enacted by individuals and groups as they adapt to the constancy of uncertainty and change. For more information, or to pitch a submission, you can reach out to renee@greenhorns.org.





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DOWN EAST SUNRISE TRAIL ROCKY LAKE CROSSING

There are many points of interest in each of the three segments of the Down East Sunrise Trail. The Eastern Trail includes the following points: Machias, East Machias, Rocky Lake Crossing and Dennysville/Ayers Junction. The Rocky Lake Crossing trail location crosses ME 191 just south of Diamond Match Road in Whitneyville; with a trail section length of ten miles; there is parking on the west side of ME 191 at trail; forests, numerous ponds and streams define this trail section; Don't miss Rocky Lake Public Lands in Whiting; consider a picnic by Patrick Lake (access off ME 86), Copper; enjoy views over Harmon's Stream in Marion Twnshp; the East Ridge, Great Works Wildlife Management Area, and the Denny's River in the unorganized territories, Edmunds / Dennysville, Cobscook Bay in Dennysville; and Quoddy Head State Parks in Lubec, Maine. The Dennysville / Ayers Junction crosses Milwaukee Road in Dennysville, with parking on US 1 north to ME 86 west to Milwaukee Rd. north 100-ft. to where trail intersects the road, seven mile trail length to Ayers Junction, Charlotte; trail continues through relatively remote forestland until it reaches its eastern terminus at Ayers Junction, just a few miles north of Pembroke. The Down East Sunrise Trail is the latest chapter in the story of the Calais Branch Railroad Corridor, from freight and passenger trains starting in 1898 to bicycles, ATVs and snowmobiles of today. It took a lot of co-ordinated effort to get where we are today, currently efforts are to complete the Sunrise trail into the city of Calais through Meddybemps and Baring from Ayers Jct., Charlotte, Maine.



DENNYSVILLE

COBSCOOK BAY STATE PARK

40 South Edmunds Rd, Dennysville, Maine, 04628; (207) 726-4412 The park is surrounded on three sides by the salt waters of Cobscook bay has over 100 campsites, The name Cobscook comes from the Indian word meaning "boiling tides." The average tide is twenty feet. At low tide, adventure-some campers may dig for soft shell clam.

Rocky Lake Public Lands

Marion Twnshp; eleven primitive campsites; South Bay on Rocky Lake, two sites can accommodate medium RVs and two are walk-in tent sites (there are additional walk-in sites at Mud Landing). Water-access sites include: Loose Rock (a lean-to), Eagle Ledge (on Second Lake); Lower Riffles (E. Machias River); West Beach, Piney Point, and Rocky Lake Island; hand-carry boat access point at South Bay; parking for six cars at South Bay, and two cars at Mud Landing

Patrick Lake Boat Landing

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Patty-Corms and the Fuller-Tims playing at Stockford Park

STOCKFORD PARK located on the Lubec Narrows, just south of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt International Bridge, the Park is the home of Valerian Jikia's "Beyond the Horizon" - Lubec's stop along the Schoodic International Sculpture Symposium Trail; a stage, picnic tables, (FMI on sculpture visit schoodicsculpture.org) and a view of the bridge and Campobello. At the other end of the park is the stage, which features a mural of Lubec by local artist, Sherry Ashby. Summer concerts sponsored by the Lubec Area Musicians Philanthropic Society (LAMPS) and Cobcook Bay Music benefit local charities.

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MOWRY BEACH

Directions: Take U.S. Route 1 to Lubec village, bearing right on Washington St, take third right onto Pleasant St. (just before the International Bridge) and follow it to the end (0.3 mile) to the beachside parking lot and trailhead; 48-acre Mowry Beach Preserve; convenient public access to one of the easternmost sandy beaches in the country. Situated along the edge of the village; this location protects 1,800 feet of shoreline along a 1.2 mile beach overlooking Lubec Channel and Campobello Island. Within the inland portion of the preserve, a 1,700 foot wooden boardwalk passes through coastal-scrub woodland and skirts a sphagnum bog and cattail swamp. Along the lower portions of the beach at low tide, the remains of ancient tree stumps can be seen indicating the location of a primeval forest. This preserve was acquired with the support of the Land for Maine's Future program in 2004.

LOST FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL

The names of the lost fishermen are honored on the park's Wave sculpture created by Jesse Salisbury. Lost fishermen who perished in the waters of Washington County, Maine or Charlotte County, New Brunswick, or fishermen that lived in those two counties and were lost in other waters while fishing are displayed. The list also includes those lost between the year 1900 and present day.



A zoomed perspective of the Lost Fishermen's Memorial with Franklin Delano Roosevelt Bridge pictured in the background

GATEWAY CAMPOBELLO ISLAND

International border crossing; the largest and only inhabited island in Campobello, a civil parish in southwestern New Brunswick, Canada. The island was originally settled by the Passamaquoddy Nation, who called it Ebaghuit. The island's only highway, Route 774, is connected by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Bridge to Maine - the easternmost town in the continental United States. The only transportation link with the rest of Canada is a seasonal ferry service to Deer Island Point, New Brunswick, on Deer Island.

QUODDY HEAD STATE PARK

973 South Lubec Rd.; Lubec, ME 04652; 5.5 miles of groomed hiking trails, a candy-striped lighthouse (schedule in calendar of events) 9am to sunset; FREE; Pets: Welcome; (207) 733-0911

PIKE LANDS

Directions: take US Rte 1 to Lubec, after 9 miles, turn left on the North Lubec Road at McFadden's Variety, go 5 miles to the Downeast Adventures sign (on the right) near the end of the paved road, park past the sign on either side of the road; two open-access properties along the North Lubec Rd; at one time the entire property was owned by esteemed naturalist Radcliffe Pike who planted an eclectic variety of horticultural plants now featured as an educational arboretum. The two properties also include a total of 1.5 miles of hiking trails which traverse a unique variety of plant, bird, and wildlife habitats as well as a sandy beach. This preserve was acquired with the support of the Land for Maine's Future program in 2005.

KLONDIKE MOUNTAIN

Directions: take US Rte 1 to Rte 189, leading to Lubec, after 9 miles, turn left on the North Lubec Rd at McFadden's Variety, go 1 mile to the Klondike Mountain Preserve sign on the left and park in the parking area. Bald nubbin summit with a 360 degree view of the surrounding bay and landscape; 46-acre preserve, originally owned by a local family which raised dairy cows and apples in the surrounding pasture near the base of the mountain. The name of the mountain references the story of two men (1897) devised a scheme claiming that they could extract gold from the nearby seawater, the men worked as con artists who — after hiring hundreds of workers and collecting funds from investors — fled the area never to be prosecuted for their deception.

COBSCOOK SHORES

free public access, Lubec, Maine; Huckins Beach Trail; Old Farm Point Shorefront Park; Reynold's Brook - Orange River Wildlife Preserve and Paddle; Whiting Bay Beach Picnic and Paddle; Race Point Meadow and Reversing Falls Trail; Morong Cove Picnic and Paddle; South Bay Narrows; Black Duck Cove; Pike Lands Cove Crescent Beach and Lagoon; Denbow Bluffs; and more; privately owned by Cobscook Shores Inc., a family funded Maine charitable foundation. FMI and maps visit cobscookshores.org



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Boot Head, Lubec

Directions: take South Lubec Road toward Quoddy Head State Park and bear right in 2.7 miles onto Boot Cove Road. Travel 3.9 miles to the parking areas on both sides of the road and the trailhead on the left; 2.0 miles; catch the sun rising over the Grand Manan Channel; terrain is level in the beginning; head across the bog bridging to a viewpoint of the bog on the right; approach quietly and remain alert for spruce grouse in this area. Ahead reach a junction and the start of a loop. The turn left leads to Boot Cove, a wide cobble beach (please respect the privacy of our neighbor, who owns the northern part of the beach)

Bog Brook Cove

Cutler / Trescott; Directions: take Rte. 189, continue 1.1 miles on the road, go straight at an intersection with Bog Brook Road, near the midway point. Moose River Road ends at the parking area. Use this lot to access the universally accessible trail, the beaches at Moose Cove, the Chimney Trail, and the Ridge Trail; features gravel and cobble beaches, breathtaking views of the Bold Coast and universally-accessible trail; FMI or a printable map visit <https://www.mcht.org>

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Sunrise Trail – East Machias
 East Machias to Rocky Lake Crossing, trail crosses US 1 and ME 191; seven mile trail length; limited parking at ME 191/DEST crossing; trail runs through fields and forest while paralleling ME 191. The trail intersects the southeast corner of Rocky Lake Public Lands, accessed by a multi-use trail, before swinging east toward Dennysville. It is just a short side trip to the boating and camping areas on Rocky Lake's shore; visit the East Machias Aquatic Research Center (EMARC) to learn about Maine's fisheries. Cutler Coast Public Lands, Cobscook Bay and Quoddy Head State Parks and lighthouse are recommended side trips. For maps and information visit sunrisetrail.org

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MACHIAS

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Bad Little Falls Park

bridge and platform over Machias river, overlooking waterfall; short path; Machias grange; open year-round at the Rte 1 www.downtownfishertrail.org

Machias River Walk an easy 5-6 miles long gravel path along the Machias River used by hikers, cyclists and mostly four wheelers.

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THINGS TO DO MACHIASPORT



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Gates House 344 Port Road (Maine State Route 92), Machiasport; museum built in 1807; listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975; FMI <https://www.machiasporthistoricalsociety.org>

Fort O'Brien State Historic Site Machiasport; constructed in 1775, the fort is open to the public as a state park during the summer months; overlooks the site of the first naval battle of the Revolutionary War, June 12, 1775, between the British armed schooner Margareta and the colonist's sloop Unity, which emerged victorious.

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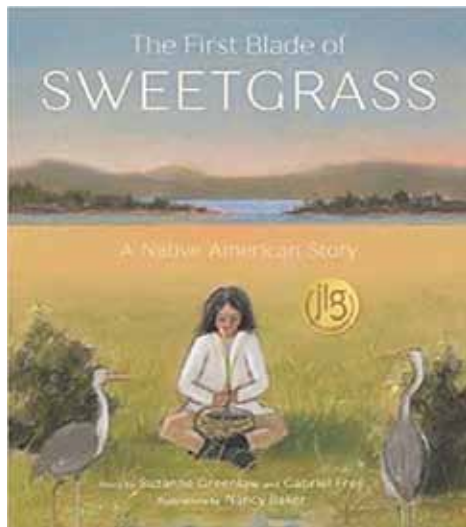
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Blessings of Time — Indigenous Culture

The First Blade of Sweetgrass is a childrens' book illustrating the process of collecting natural materials for the art of weaving. Musquon must overcome her impatience while learning to distinguish sweetgrass from other salt marsh grasses, but slowly the spirit and peace of her surroundings speak to her, and she gathers sweetgrass as her ancestors have done for centuries, leaving the first blade she sees to grow for future generations. This authentic story from a Maliseet mother and her Passamaquoddy husband includes backmatter about traditional basket making and a Wabanaki glossary.

Suzanne Greenlaw (Orono, ME) is Maliseet and a citizen of the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians. A PhD candidate in the School of Forest Resources at the University of Maine, she works to restore Wabanaki stewardship practices across various land tenure systems throughout Maine. Gabriel Frey (Orono, ME) is Passamaquoddy and a citizen of Passamaquoddy at Sipayik. He is an award-winning basket maker, artist, and cultural knowledge keeper. His mother and Suzanne and Gabriel's two daughters, Musqon and Alamossit, helped inspire this story.

Nancy Baker (Thomaston, ME) is a Maine artist, illustrator, and muralist whose landscapes, still lifes, and figurative works in oils and pastels are represented by Mars Hall Gallery in Tenants Harbor, Maine. While visiting the sweetgrass meadows of Mount Desert Island and Acadia National Park with Suzanne and Gabriel, Nancy learned the ecology and cultural importance of sweetgrass and witnessed the majesty of the landscape in which it grows, qualities that she has worked to convey in these illustrations.



A modern quilting bee was held to create a quilt to celebrate the City of Calais on their Bicentennial in 2009. Those participating included (left to right) Sandra Hill, Leona Juranty, Dana Bard, Marcia Carlow, Marcia's granddaughter Cassidy Esposito, and Iva Kinney. Photo courtesy of the St. Croix International Quilters

Both Sides of the Border and Beyond

St. Croix International Quilters, a chapter of Pine Tree Quilters Guild of Maine, was organized in 1982 and has members from both sides of the US/Canadian border, and the Machias Bay area. Quilters at all levels, most beginner or intermediate, join the guild. For details about workshops and meetings, visit <http://www.stcroixquilters.com/>. Feel free to join us at meetings that may be of interest to you; try us out. Workshops are open to the public as space permits. You may enjoy yourself so much you'll decide to join our group. FMI about St. Croix Quilters, call president Bonnie Brown Hunter at (207) 726-5117 or email bhuntequilts@gmail.com



If you're wondering where the cute book store on Main St Calais went, look no more... the book nook has been moved to Artemis's Attic



Watercolor mushroom postcards by Nell Walton, a local artist from Calais, Maine. Find a wide variety of prints for sale at Artemis's Attic



Artemis's Attic Celebrates Ten Years in Downtown Calais

Shari Doten has always had a special way with hand crafted goods, and has been designing things since high school. Artemis's Attic started as a second-hand clothing store where Doten sold her goods, but patrons started to ask if they could sell their own fairs. For example, a gentleman came with match-box cars still in the package and was interested in selling them at Artemis's Attic. It kept growing through the years, and now the store features goods of many artisans. The store Doten always wanted is now celebrating ten years.

Artemis's Attic is the second block of Calais's downtown brick-block buildings, located at 311 Maine Street, open five days a week. "I knew I wanted it to be like an attic", Doten explains while talking about the design concept for the store. As her grand-daughter played one day (her name is Artemis) Doten realized that Artemis's Attic had a nice ring to it, and so the name was born. The store resembles the best attic one could ever wish to enter. A combination of treasurers from the most intriguing collections, with new, hand crafted goods from over forty vendors. In addition to vendors some people simply clean out their attics and bring it to the storefront, where it is passed on at a good price. Customers have requested custom orders, for example they want an old piece of furniture, but they don't like the color and it has been refurbished. The store has evolved on its own over time, and although there are no more second-hand clothes, name brand products from Gypsy Rose (clothing vendor), Cross Roads candles, Willow Tress ornaments, two different handbag vendors, costume and vintage jewelry; a book nook with used and new books; and a large Christmas section; cards made by local artists, baby items, handmade goat soap; bedroom sets and furniture. A "free" box can be found just outside the door, so there is something for everyone. She has scaled back on making many of her favorites, but still makes memory bears, blankets and pillows. Memory items are made from clothing from loved ones who have passed away.

Community is important to Doten, and she is offering a customer appreciation gift called a Saver Card. Every \$20 a customers spends they get a punch, and when it's full people get a free \$25 of merchandise from the store. A 90 day lay-away plan is also a new feature for shopping convenience.

Artemis's Attic also acts as a hub for artist type activities. They have hosted sip-n-paints, they have hosted "Small Business Saturdays" pairing with Color Street Nails, Pampered Chef, tupperware, 31 Bags, Lularoe and other fun suppliers. They have been making shopping interesting for years, and during International Festival bring things out to the sidewalk, and play games with give-aways. Moonlight Madness is another annual celebration of community and shopping. Moonlight Madness is held the second weekend in December, the Calais Lioness host a Christmas parade, and the stores stay open late for patrons to get a jump start on holiday shopping. The Christmas season is a big time for the store as they love to decorate. Baked goods may be found at the store from time-to-time from a licensed kitchen, such as Niteums, honey-sticks, peanut butter balls, fudge and Whoopie-pies.



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JANUARY

New Year's Eve Sardine & Maple Leaf Drop music, kids crafts in Bank Square, downtown Eastport, Maine; from the third story of the Tides Institute & Museum of Art; FMI visit <https://www.tidesinstitute.org/new-years-eve/>

FEBRUARY

Hearts for the Arts An auction of heart themed artwork by local artists to benefit the Eastport ArtWalk Weekends. Reception will be held first weekend of February with wine, chocolates and other treats for your Valentine, plus a display of auction items with a "Buy Now" option before entire auction goes online. FMI www.eastportartwalk.com

WCCC Annual Polar Dip Feb. 3 - held virtually for the past two years. FMI: www.wccc.me.edu/slideshow/2022-polar-dip/



Stronghearts Saturday, Feb. 13; 10 am to 3 pm; Pottle Tree Farm, 507 South Meadow Rd., Perry, ME; FMI call (207) 214-2117 or visit <http://stronghearts.org>

MARCH

Stage East presents 'pool (no water)' Friday, March 4; 7 - 8:30 pm; Eastport Arts Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, Maine. FMI visit: eastportartscenter.org, or call (207) 853-4650

Maine MapleSunday Weekend

March 30, 8 am; Robbinston Historical Society is serving a pancake breakfast, US Rt 1, Robbinston, Maine; take a tour of Duvall Maple Lane Sugary, next door; learn how maple syrup is made; see taps in the trees, find out how sap is collected and even see the evaporator boiling the sap.

APRIL

Historical Films and Discussion Series

Machias, Maine; Every Friday night at 6 p.m. in March; Machias train station. Film topics include lighthouses, petroglyphs; Nash Island and more. For a full schedule see machiaschamber.org or call (207) 255-4402. Free, donations accepted



Annual Amphibian Walk

Saturday, April 23; 8 - 10 pm; Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge; Baring, Maine; search for frogs, salamander and other aquatic critters around Dudley Swamp and the refuge vernal pools; bring your rubber boots and flashlights; meet at the Headquarters Trail parking area. FMI call (207) 454-7161

Annual Smelt Fry Columbia Falls

April (pending TBA); Columbia Falls, Maine; The event celebrates migratory fish, with a particular focus on smelts; activities throughout downtown Columbia Falls, art displays, Union Hall, Downeast Salmon Federation booths; local foods featured with smelts, alewives, and mackerel smoking; venison stew has been served in the past at the Heritage Fish Camp, and a seasonal fried smelt dinner and dessert made with local blueberries at the Wreaths Across America gym.

MAY

Mothers Day Kentucky Derby; hosted by the Jonesboro Grange, muffins for moms, craft fair, dress in derby attire, FMI jonesborograng357@gmail.com

Black Fly Brewfest May 14; sample a wide variety of beverages from the wineries and breweries; a corn hole tournament in the morning. Hours: 11am-5pm Millar Civic Center, 109 Main St. Houlton, ME

Digital Abbe Museum Indian Market

Saturday, May 15; 12 to 6 pm; • Zoom webinar link - <https://bit.ly/3eRO5ko> • Abbe Museum on YouTube - <https://bit.ly/3cvxH6z>

Community and Forest Cleanup

May 21; 8:30 am - 12 pm; Grand Lake Stream School Building, 15 Water Street, Grand Lake Stream; email Sarah Cote to register for a section of the forest; FMI call DLLT at (207) 796-2100

Fundy Discovery Aquarium

St. Andrews, NB, Canada; open for season from 10 am- 5 pm daily from May 21 to Oct. 14. Available for guided group tour bookings all year round: Call (506) 529-1200

West Quoddy Head Lighthouse

Open for season May; 10 am - 4 pm; 973 South Lubec Rd, Lubec, Maine; FMI visit <https://visitolubecmaine.com>

Downeast Spring Birding Festival

May 27-29, a unique birding experience during spring migration and the breeding season with guided hikes and boat tours, call (207) 733-2233, or visit www.theccle.org/birdfest-intro

Opening Day - St Croix Island Park

May 28; US Rte 1, Calais; Saint Croix Island International Historic Site, part of the National Park Service system opens for season; For More Information pg 16

JUNE

Done Roving Knitting Circle

June 3; 1-3 pm; Done Roving Yarns, 487 North St, Calais holds a weekly knitting circle on Fridays; FMI contact Paula Graham Farrar (207) 454-8148

Down East Hospice Volunteers

28th Annual Benefit Race

Sunday, June 5 - run, walk or stroll; 10K / 5 K; one mile fun run - kids ten and under; FMI call (207) 214-2877 or emaucicette90@gmail.com; register online www.cobscookbayroadraces.org

JUNE

Pottery Course Monday(s), June 6, 13, 20, 27, 6-8pm; Cobscook Institute, Trescott; 8 weeks of all levels, all ages 10 and over, pottery classes with instructor Michelle Cousineau. This class will focus on hand building, wheel demonstration and practice, and various glazing and decorating techniques. FMI call (207) 733-2233 or register online <https://cobscookinstitute.org/>

Mountain Biking June 11; join DLLT staff and volunteers for a group ride through the Downeast Lakes Community Forest, highlighting area roads and trails that are suitable for mountain biking. downeastlakes.org

ATV Jamboree June 11; 10 am - 6pm; craft fair, food vendors, benefit ride for The Ark Animal Shelter in Cherryfield, live band. Located at the Machias train station and Pellon Center. FMI (207) 255.4402 or sharon@machiaschamber.org

Rhubarb Festival June 11; 12-5 pm; Kendall Frams, 20 Kendall Ln, Perry, Maine; live music, food booths, raffles, games, cooking competitions, demos, tasting, FMI visit KendallFarmCottages/RhubarbFestival

SummerKeys June; www.summerkeys.com



Margaretta Days Festival June 17 & 18th, UMM Campus, Machias, Maine; Colonial re-enactments & demonstrations, arts & crafts, parades, food vendors exhibits; admission FREE; FMI call (207) 255-3422 or visit www.margarettadays.com

SummerKeys Concert June 22; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Bruce Potterton; piano www.summerkeys.com

Natural Crafter's Series June 23; Natural Wool Dying; **Grand Lake Stream**; Downeast Lakes Land Trust hosts community folk artists who present

their talents and abilities in low-cost workshops; <https://downeastlakes.org>

Eastport ArtWalk Weekend June 24-26 - The ArtWalks return; interactive art experiences, gallery visits, live music, storytelling, outdoor contra dance on June 25; film and more in Eastport and Lubec; complete schedule at: www.eastportartwalks.org

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, June 25, 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, quilting show; FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

LAMPS Summer Concert Series June 26; 12 pm; South Water St, Lubec, Maine; Pink Capos, Heavenly Hash and others TBA FMI visit <https://www.lampsdowneast.org/event>

Crush Cancer 5K June 26; Jonesboro, Maine; hosted by Jonesboro Grange. Craftfair, kids fun run, raffle, spaghetti dinner. More info at <https://fb.me/e/SdGt7TMk>, or email crushcancer@outlook.com

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events & SEMINARS and festivals JUNE

Moosabec Summerfest June 27 - July 2; downtown Jonesport, Maine; lobster dinners, lobster boat races, crate races, music, fireworks, vendors, parade. admission FREE; FMI visit <https://www.townofjonesport.com>

EAC - Photography Workshop June 28; 1:30 - 3:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; with Leslie Bowman; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert June 22; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Gregory Biss; piano www.summerkeys.com

Music on the Green June to Sept., 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays downtown Calais, Triangle Park • weekly concert series • free admission Sponsored by Calais Downtown Revitalization Coalition

St Stephen Summer Concerts June 30, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Bay of Fundy International Marathon cancelled; FMI visit www.bayoffundymarathon.com

JULY

Canada Day July 1; celebrations - beginning at 8am at the waterfront.

EAC - Concert Series July 1; 7pm; Pianist Gregory Biss and friends; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Eastport 4th & Homecoming July 1 - 5, Eastport, Maine; art, music, food vendors, fireworks, 7 mile race, sail boat, bike and Cod races; Admission FREE; FMI call (207) 853-7076 www.eastport4th.com

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, July 2, 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, theme: All Things Flowers & Scenery; FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

West Grand Race July 2, Downeast Lakes Land Trust, Bring your own boat, paddle, and PFD for this flatwater race. Distance of 4, 6, and 12 miles, with a special kids race at the start. visit info@downeastlakes.org

Machias 4th July 4; Machias, Maine; parade at 6 p.m. followed by fireworks at the dike

Race For Grand Lake Stream July 4, Downeast Lakes Land Trust, part of Grand Lake Stream, America; 3 mile foot race, beginning at the shores of Big Lake, and ending in the village. FMI visit info@downeastlakes.org

EAC - Upcycle Mosaic Workshop July 5; 1:30 - 3:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; with Meri Fern; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert July 6; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Halcyon DUO www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts July 7, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

EAC - Concert Series July 8; 7pm; TBA; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Yurt Building July 8-21; a 2 week course on construction on the Pennamaquan River, with Mike Iancona of Dickinson's Reach register online www.greenhorns.org

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, July 9, 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, theme: All Things Carved & Sculptured; FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

Kroka Kayak Expeditions July 10-23; explore the marine ecosystem of Downeast Maine; register kroka.org

SummerKeys Concert July 13; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; David Alpher & Jennie Litt, cabaret www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts July 14, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Youth Explorations & Adventures Grand Lake Stream, Maine; childrens' education programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays in July and August FMI: (207) 796-2100 or info@downeastlakes.org FREE

EAC - Concert Series July 16; 7pm; The Mike Levine Trio, w/ Wendy Pedersen; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Puckerbrush Primitive Gathering July 15-17; Pleasant River Fish & Game Conservation Assoc, Columbia, Maine; celebration of traditional archery, bushcraft, art, outdoors, and ancestral skills; "hands on" event, kids of all ages encouraged to get their hands dirty; meals and concessions are available; feel free to bring a musical instrument for afterward. FMI <https://www.prfgca.org/events>

LAMPS Summer Concert Series July 17; 1 pm; South Water St, Lubec, Maine; Milk & Honey Rebellion and ThunderHeart Lion TBA FMI visit <https://www.lampsdowneast.org/event>

Historical Society Open House Sunday, July 17; new Robbinston resident welcome, open house; times TBA; FMI email sbs04671@gmail.com

EAC - Acrylics Workshop July 19; 1:30 - 4:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; with Anne Black; \$30; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert July 20; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Charles Jones, piano www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts July 21, 6:30-8:30 pm (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

EAC - Concert Series July 22; 7pm; Pianist / Composer, Paul Sullivan; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Coastal Christmas in July Yard Sale July 23; Jonesboro Grange, Jonesboro, Maine; details to be announced later, FMI jonesborograng357@gmail.com

The History of Tribal Celebratory Days and The International Festival

Thank you to the St Croix Historical Society, Al Churchill and Donald Soctomah

Washington County has been known as a three nation destination or vacation. The history starts with the Ingenious tribes. The tribes celebrate Indian days with a journey on the St Croix River. "The canoe trip represents the journey our ancestors took for 15,000 years. We followed the seasons and the resources for survival. Most of the time it meant traveling from the winter home in the upper reaches of the St. Croix River, in the deep forest, to the ocean in the spring. And in the autumn, the canoe journey back to the upper reaches of the St. Croix River to the summer home. In general this was the way of life, but sometimes this too changed for various reasons. Today we travel down the river to our salt water village to honor our ancestral journey, so they will never be forgotten. We carry the wampum belt and present it to the chief of the village as a symbol of the union between the freshwater village and the saltwater village." - Donald Soctomah. The true essence of the St. Croix River Valley and the three nations can be experienced in the first week of August.

America and Canada celebrate sharing a border crossing, as the St Croix River marks the international border between the countries. On the weekend in August following New Brunswick Day. Indian Days Celebration at Pleasant Point, starts August sixth, with the ancestral canoe journey from Indian Township, down the St. Croix River to Pleasant Point, (just past Perry, Maine). Ceremonial Days are scheduled for August eighth and ninth, but are still subject to virus alert cancellations. Indian Township, (just past Princeton, Maine) plans to have Ceremonial Days on August twenty-second and twenty-third. Ceremonial dance, and craft demonstrations are a few examples of things to expect, admission is free. Visitors, collectors, and gallery owners have an opportunity to buy directly from Indigenous artists. One-of-a-kind handcrafted Wabanaki ash and sweet grass baskets, wood and stone carvings, jewelry, beadwork, painted drums, and more represent the beauty and culture of the Maliseet, Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot people in Maine and the Maritimes. It's a great experience to meet the artists and learn about contemporary Wabanaki arts and cultures. For more information call (207) 853-2600, visit www.passamaquoddy.com or call (207) 796-2261 for more info on Indian Township Ceremonial Days. The Wabanaki Cultural Center also has a gift shop located at 39 Union Street, Calais, Maine.

The year 2020 was the first year the International Festival had been canceled since it began in 1909. The celebration brings two international communities together. St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada and Calais, Maine, USA typically celebrated with activities, vendors, concerts and parties on both sides of the border. The festival is also considered a homecoming on the first full weekend of August. This sense of community began with the first settlers. Even with Americans on one bank and Loyalists on the other, holding opposing sides during the Revolutionary War, the relationship has been successful for over two centuries.

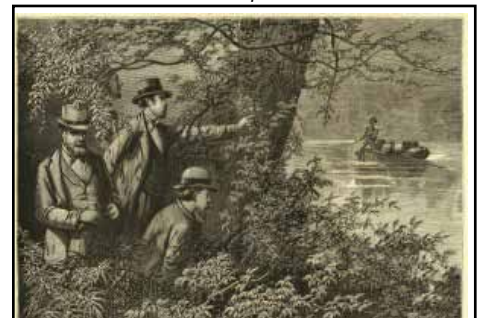
International Frontier Week 1961, was the predecessor of today's International Festival, and it was a big deal. The first and only international election was held on the U.S.-Canadian border. Bob Treworgy, Calais, was elected to serve as mayor of the international community from June 30, 1961 to July 8, 1961. The program for Frontier Week is 100 pages long. The booklet listed nine days of events. It included messages of congratulations from President, John F. Kennedy; Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker and other political notables. Original poetry in the program was interspersed with local histories, and advertisements from nearly every business in the area were included.

In present day, International Homecoming Festival is a five day event, being held on the second week of August, at the Calais Waterfront walkway in Calais, USA. The children's street dances start on Wednesday night. The Peanut Fair is held at the Calais Elementary School on Thursday. The Street Fair hosts many craftsmen, vendors, activities, concerts, a parade, craft shows, and so much more; ending with the spectacular Duty Free Americas, Hardwicke's Fireworks display.

Each year a small group of volunteers take on the challenge of planning the annual festivities, and raising the funds to for the activities. It is with support from our local merchants, civic groups, organizations and citizens that this festival happens.



A painting for the Chief wall, which has photos of the Chiefs of Indian Township for the last one hundred years. Painted by Martin Dana; see this and more works at the Indian Township museum.



This 1873 illustration in a national magazine purports show revenue agents watching a smuggler approaching Calais from St Stephen. Louis Morrison tells of his trips to St Stephen as a youngster in the 1920's on his uncle's wagon to get loam. The team waited at the pit until the bootlegger arrived to load a dozen 3 gallon tins of Belgian 180 proof rum in the bottom of the wagon. The tins were covered with loam and the wagon brought back across the bridge with a wink and a nod from the customs officer. In reality, the only division between Calais and St Stephen was political. St Stephen was not only a different town; it was in a different country.

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events/ SEMINARS and festivals JULY

CCC Restoration Camp July 24 - Aug 6; group trail and nursery work, riparian restoration along the Pennamaquan River corridor; details at www.greenhorns.org

EAC - Paper Flower Workshop July 26; 1:30 - 3:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; with Jen Maffett; \$20; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert July 20; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Charles Jones, piano www.summerkeys.com

EAC - Concert Series July 29; 7pm; 80th Birthday Concert: Miriam Fried; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

St Stephen Summer Concerts July 29, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Grand Lake Stream Folk Art Festival July 30-31; Grand Lake Stream, Maine; music, folk art, crafts, activities; FMI call (207) 796-8199 or visit <https://grandlakestream.org/events.htm>

Campobello Island Fog Fest July 27-31; Campobello, NB. Five days free music performances, art and cultural events. Admission FREE; FMI visit www.campobellofogfest.com

SummerKeys Concert July 27; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Faculty Chamber Concert No 1 www.summerkeys.com

National Heritage Display June 30; learn about Liberty Hall, Pembroke, Maine and the history of Downeast's many civic and fraternal halls, Odd Fellows regalia on display, and an introduction to the proposed National Heritage designation with Crystal Hitchings; www.greenhorns.org

AUGUST

Free Outdoor Movies Machias Every Friday night in August, Free outdoor movies hosted by the Machias Bay Chamber of Commerce on the green space by the box cars at the Machias train station. Movie selections TBD. Bring lawn chairs and blankets.

New Brunswick Day Aug. 1 celebrations - beginning at 8 am at the waterfront; each year, the first Monday of August; foster the spirit of togetherness.

EAC - Block Printing Workshop Aug 2; 1:30 - 4:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; wearables with Susan Lehn; \$20; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert Aug 3; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Faculty Chamber Concert No 2 www.summerkeys.com

47th International Festival Aug. 3-6, Calais, ME and St Stephen, NB; concerts, crafts, foods, street fair, class reunions, sporting tournaments, fireworks; FMI internationalhomecomingfestival.org

International Street Dance for Kids Calais City Building parking lot; Wednesday, Aug. 3, starts at 8 p.m.

Peanut Fair Calais Elementary Thursday, Aug 4 from 4-6 pm; bag of plastic peanuts used to play games; earn tokens, redeemed prizes; games geared toward young kids; bounce house, bean-bag races; CRH doll hospital; Calais Elementary School, 53 Garfield St, Calais

Music on the Green - Patrick Cormier Aug 4, 6:30-8:30; Triangle Park Bandstand, Calais, ME; FMI email visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts Aug 4, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Chocolate Park Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Chocolate Fest Aug. 4-8; fun for the whole family; Celebrate St. Stephen's history of producing chocolates at the Ganong Chocolate Factory; admission free; FMI visit www.chocolate-fest.ca/newsite

Calais Motor Inn Beer Garden Friday & Saturday, Aug 5 & 6; drink specials; live bands and a DJ

Pleasant Point Ceremonial Days

Aug. 5-6, Passamaquoddy Tribe Pleasant Point, Maine; ceremonial dance, canoe trips, crafts, demonstrations. Admission FREE; FMI call (207) 853-2600 or visit www.passamaquoddy.com.

EAC - Concert Series Aug 5; 7pm; Violist, Anne Black and friends; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Eastport ArtWalk Weekend Aug. 5-7; art experiences, gallery visits, live music, storytelling, film and more in Eastport and Lubec. New for 2022: Mermaid Parade in Eastport on August 6th, and the Way DownEast Fringe Festival in Lubec on August 7th. Admission: FREE. Complete schedule at: www.eastportartwalk.org

Lioness Super Draw Aug 6, during the International Homecoming Festival Street Fair, Calais. The draw is the club's biggest fundraiser, and gives folks chances to win fabulous items, gift certificates, and cash donated by friends and local merchants. Tickets are sold all day at \$5 per sheet, with prizes drawn at 2 pm.

Wild Blueberry Weekend Aug 6-7; Pembroke, Maine; family fun weekend picking and eating blueberries; FMI visit www.greenhorns.org

Cemetery Tour Sunday, Aug. 7, Calais Cemetery, Calais; hosted by St. Croix Historical Society; part of the International Homecoming; reenactment skits in period costumes based on history of individuals buried there. Admission FREE.

EAC - Decoupage Workshop Aug 9; 1:30 - 3:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; decoupage bottle candles with Sue Riddle; \$20; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert Aug 10; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Andrea Maurer - Flute, Richard McIntyre - Piano www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts Aug 11, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Chocolate Park Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

EAC - Concert Series Aug 12; 7pm; Tim Pence, guitar; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

AUGUST

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, Aug 13; 2, 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, theme: All Things Art; FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

Foraging & Cooking Workshop Aug 12-13; Pembroke, Maine; join Rachel Alexandrou for a weekend on harvesting, processing and cooking; FMI visit www.greenhorns.org

Beach Trash Puppets Aug 13-14; Pembroke, Maine; create your own vital assemblages made from beach trash with Turtle Dance Coop of Lubec; donations support Pembroke Clean Water campaign; FMI visit www.greenhorns.org

EAC - Henna Workshop Aug 16; 1:30 - 3:30 pm; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; Henna tattoos with Ashley Dhakal; \$20; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SummerKeys Concert Aug 17; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Rachel Clements, Celtic harp; Andrea Hoag, fiddle www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts Aug 18, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Milltown Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Crafting at Cobscook August 17-20, Cobscook Institute, Trescott; Four days of studio time, indoor and outdoor activities, celebratory meals; offering adults 4 options: book arts, screenprinting, pottery, and wild-crafting; FMI email annie@cobscookinstitute.org or (207) 255-7319

St Stephen Summer Concerts Aug 18, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Chocolate Park Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

EAC - Concert Series Aug 20; 7pm; Moch duo: Patricia Brennan, vibraphone and Noel Brennan, drums; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Robbinston Celebration Aug. 20, Robbinston Community Parade & Picnic

Battle of the Rim Aug. 20; celebration by Downeast Revolutionary War Reenactors, Norman Nelson Park, Rt. 1 in Machias.

Machias Wild Blueberry Festival Aug. 19-21, Machias, Maine; 200 vendors, live play, parade, contests, activities; admission FREE; FMI call (207) 255-6665 or visit www.machiasblueberry.com

SummerKeys Concert Aug 24; 7:30 pm; Congregational Christian Church, Lubec, ME; Peter Lewy, Cello, Richard McIntyre, Piano www.summerkeys.com

St Stephen Summer Concerts Aug 25, 6:30-8:30 pm (Canadian time); Chocolate Park Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

Houlton Potato Feast Days Last week in August; parade, touch-a-truck, music, community market, a craft fair, kid's games, quilt show, lobsters and other food items; Monument Park, Houlton, Maine

EAC - Concert Series Aug 26; 7pm; Raja Rahman, piano; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

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Washington County Fair Aug 27-28, 9am-4pm; Pembroke Fairgrounds, Old County Road, Pembroke, Maine; music, petting zoo, hay maze, carriage rides, harness racing, pig scramble, crafts and more. FMI call (207) 726-4221

EAC – Clay Sculpture Workshop Aug 27 - 28; 12:30 - 4:30 pm; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; figurative clay sculpture with Elizabeth Ostrander; \$60; workshops are designed for ages 12 & up; preregister by emailing alison@eastportartscenter.org

SEPTEMBER

St Stephen Summer Concerts Sept 1, 6:30-8:30 (Canadian time); Chocolate Park Bandstand, St. Stephen, NB, CA; FMI email michelle.vest@chocolatetown.ca

EAC – Concert Series Sept 2; 7pm; Young Persons' Concert; Eastport Art Center, main stage; 36 Washington St., Eastport, ME 04631; FMI visit eastportartscenter.org

Lubec Pirate Invasion Saturday of Labor Day Weekend. An annual duel over the best of pirates and plunder. Pirates from across the country arrive by land, sea and air. Admission FREE; FMI visit www.visitlubec.com

Salmon Festival

Labor Day Weekend; 10-4PM salmon dinner, craft beer; Historic Downtown Eastport. Local seafood with vendors, events and food. Admission FREE. 207-853-0800; www.eastportchamber.net

Seaweed Commons Sept 7-8; Seagriculture USA Conference; register at <https://seagriculture-usa.com/> FMI visit www.greenhorns.org

Intro to Biodynamics Sept 9-10; Smithereen Farm, Pembroke; Barbara Shinn will share her knowledge agricultural practices RSVP to office@greenhorns.org

Machias Harvest Fair Sept 10; 9am - 4pm; Machias, Maine; vendors, exhibits, food, activities including chili, cornbread and fudge contests, seagull calling contest; on the green space, Machias train station; FMI call (207) 255-4402

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, Sept 10; 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, theme: All Things Black & White; FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

Machias Fiber Festival Sept 11; Lee Pellon Center, Machias, Maine; yarns, roving, braids and the love of fiber related projects; the third annual fiber festival from 9am-5pm; FMI email machiasfiberfestival@gmail.com or call (207) 259-6165

Charlotte County Fall Fair Sept 17 - 18; a wide variety of activities for all ages. Produce, crafts, vendors and hands on exhibits www.ganongnaturepark.com/charlotte-county-fall-fair

Eastport Pirate Festival Sept. 6 - 8; downtown Eastport, Maine. Fun family weekend of pirate activities on the waterfront. Admission FREE. www.eastportpiratefestival.com

Harvest Fair & Fiber Festival Sept. 15, 10-5 pm, Machias Train Station and Pellon Center, Machias, ME. Vendors, food, farmers market. Admission FREE. www.machiaschamberofcommerce.com

Fungi Foraging Sept 17-18; Smithereen Farm, Pembroke; with Sue Van Hook; FMI visit www.greenhorns.org

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Common Ground Fair Sept. 23-25, gates open each day at 9 am; Unity, Maine; Vendors open until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Apple Fest Sept. 24, 8am - 2pm. St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Calais, ME. Breakfast, pies, jellies, crafts. Admission FREE.

OCTOBER

Baileyville Octoberfest Oct. 8, Baileyville, ME; arts, crafts, food vendors, adult & childrens' activities and demonstrations

Roque Bluffs Art Season Saturday, Oct 8; 10am-4pm; Roque Bluffs Community Center, 4 Schoppee Point Rd, Roque Bluffs, Maine; crafters welcome, FMI call Robert McCollum (207) 263-8579 or email: bob81848@msn.com

Annual Perry Harvest Festival Oct; TBA; Perry, ME; fair w/ over 90 vendors; arts,

crafts, farmer's market, live entertainment; check Perry Harvest Festival on Facebook

Scarecrow Fest

Oct. 29, Triangle Park, Calais, ME. Casket races, cadaver throws, pumpkin decorating, cooking decorating, pizza eating contest, monster mash dancing, face painting. Admission FREE. Sponsored by Calais Downtown Revitalization Coalition.

Trunk or Treat

Oct. 31, Walmart, Calais, Maine; before dusk.

Black Magic Bash

Halloween custom party at the Calais Motor Inn, Calais, Maine; hosted by the Lioness Club; admission will be donated to local charity

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NOVEMBER

Auto Fall FOLIAGE TOUR

November. Moosehorn Wildlife Refuge, Charlotte Road Entrance, Baring, ME. Look for signs that say Auto Foliage Tour is open. Admission FREE. (207) 454-1700; www.fws.gov/refuge/moosehorn

DECEMBER

Lioness Christmas Parade & Moonlight Madness

Friday, Dec. 2 (always the first Friday of the month); Main St., Calais, ME. Christmas parade starts at 6 pm, shops open late, specials throughout town. Admission FREE.

Christmas Lighted Parade

Friday, December 2, 6pm, Machias; to register a float or group, email sharon@machiaschamber.org or call (207) 255-4402

Old Fashioned Christmas Party

St. Croix No 1 Firehouse, Calais, ME hosts an old-fashioned Christmas party; TBA

Community Christmas w/Santa

Dec. 3, Machias, refreshments, horse and carriage rides, presents for all, location TBD. FMI contact sharon@machiaschamber.org or call (207) 255-4402

New Year's Eve events posted in January



Lisa J Designs

Born and raised in the beautiful state of Maine. Lisa Rambjor worked along side brother, Aaron James at his Jewelry store, Designs by Aaron for over 12 years. She studied metal forming at a young age in Haystack. Learning the basic forming techniques, heating and hammering, using a rolling mill. She specializes in sea glass jewelry, gold, silver, platinum, copper, palladium, twisting metal. Rambjor attended the New Approach School For Jewelers in Virginia Beach, Virginia where she completed the Bench Jeweler program, learning everything about jewelry repairs. Sizing rings up or down, soldering breaks in anything, stone setting, etc. The mermaid treasure pendants (shown above) come in small, medium and large; silver top unscrews; fill them with treasures; available in Etsy shop: www.etsy.com/shop/lisajdesigns. Rambjor works out of her home studio in Perry, Maine. Keep your eye out while driving on Rte 1 in Perry, as she will have a store in the near future.



John's Burl World

John Cashore from Robbinston, Maine carves burl and other interesting pieces of wood. Cashore's unique creations represent the natural world. Cashore can be found at the Grand Lake Stream Folk Art Festival, Maine this summer. FMI see our events & festivals section.



Barefoot Studios

Ryan Cross may be found barefoot, creating detailed graphic fine art, wood-carving or setting his camera for a videography or photography session.

"I've always been doodling. Growing up I covered every inch of the walls. Now, it's guitars, cars, wood, anything! I'm fascinated with how a surface image becomes completely saturated with energy, emotion and feeling, and translates to be felt by others too; or felt by the right person at the right moment."

After high school Ryan stopped any sort of art for over 10 years. Then, one day out of the blue, he tried wood burning, and it all came flooding back. "Creating depth in two dimensions always fascinates me. I love to look at an image and see something new every time. Each piece is a healing process for me, like I'm reborn after each one. I am 111% aware, involved and dissolved in it all. The soul burns when it comes through, initially, only hurts for a moment, always worth it." Woodburning demands patience, time, clarity and balance. "I start by being thankful; breathing deep, every breath conscious. Usually the design emerges and develops on its own. It really doesn't feel like I'm doing it at all. It allows me to slip into a meditative trance and when I awake, I see what emerged on the wooden canvas. The art is the discipline in balancing my life (masculine/feminine) in order to wholly open this portal, remaining in this space, in the moment for whatever needs to flow out. Created with Intention and Love for reflection. To see more art visit <https://barefootstudios.me>

LOCAL ARTISANS



Wrenovations

Mark Wren has been creating stained glass artwork for over twenty years. He is president of the Penobscot Valley Craft Association. What began as a hobby grew into a passionate full-time commitment. "Our artwork has been juried and we have been accepted as artists to participate in a number of art festivals within and outside the State of Maine." Mark has been a featured artist at the National Folk Festival in Bangor, Maine. A custom installation can be viewed at the Wabanaki Culture Center in Calais, and the Union Congregational Church in Grand Lake Stream, Maine. Arlene Wren makes wool braided rugs, beeswax candles, lip balm and skin care products, all from their own bees! Visit their shop on Steam Mill Rd, Robbinston, ME 04671 for a large selection of lamps, panels, mirrors, jewelry, night-lights, wind chimes, wall hangings, sun catchers, special occasion artwork, candles, rugs and more.

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Est. March 2022, The Joy Fund assists first-time home buyers in Washington County make the transition to home ownership by providing funds for home inspections related to a home purchase. Georgie Kendall started this support fund to help those looking to live in Washington County. The fund awards up to \$1,000 per calendar year towards the inspection(s) of a residence during the transition months between making an offer and closing on a house. Real estate agents fill out and submit the online form. If you would like to make a donation to The Joy Fund and help first-time home buyers with inspection expenses visit ccc-maine.network-forgood.com



Community Fiber Optic Broadband

Downeast Broadband Utility (DBU) is the nonprofit responsible for bringing high speed broadband internet to the Calais, Baileyville, Indian Township and Alexander. The fiber network is owned by the municipalities. Buying services through the local network for internet, TV and phone is the best way to support the community. An open access network infrastructure paves the way for new internet providers to come to the area, promoting healthy competition and reasonable rates. Not only is fiber internet the fastest residential/commercial internet technology available today, its more secure and reliable than cable or DSL. Being able to offer better services is a tremendous benefit to the area. Pioneer Broadband is the primary service provider, but soon others will join.

Roughly 15 percent of Maine residents are lacking access to broadband services that meet the federal standard. This is defined by at least 25 megabits per second download and at least 3 MBPS upload. The majority of residence who do not have access live in rural communities. Within the Calais and Baileyville areas and surrounding St. Croix Valley communities, the average download speed is about 3 Mbps. Since the infrastructure is community owned, funding comes from service providers who lease the network's bandwidth. This fiber to home network provides speeds far superior to the Federal standard. Speeds are symmetrical with same speed download and upload speeds. This state-of-the-art fiber network matches the fastest speeds across the world.

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summer camps

St Croix Sea Kayaking June 24; 12 - 4 pm; Calais launch to Devils Head; capacity 6; FMI visit wccc.me.edu

Calais Recreation Day Camp from 7:30 am - 4:30 pm for ages 6 years and up; weekly fee; includes swim lessons; and field trips to Keene's Lake Campground. FMI call (207) 454-2761 or email calaisrec@calaismaine.org

St Croix Sea Kayaking June 25; 9 am - 3 pm; Calais launch to Devils Head; capacity 6; FMI visit wccc.me.edu

Adventure Recreation Camp June 27 - 30; ages 8-11; 9am-3pm; FMI wccc.me.edu

Canoe Camp June 27 - July 1; learn canoe skills, wilderness camping skills, food cooked on an open fire, participants sleep in tents, swim, fish, journal, and play games; FMI visit <https://cobscokinstitute.org>

Summer KinderArts for ages 3-8 with caregiver or parent - July 8 & 22, Aug 5; 10-10:45 am with Beth Goodliff; free; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St, Eastport, ME; email: alison@eastportartscenter.org

* Also watch for EAC KinderArts offerings downtown Eastport, Maine on 6/25 and 8/6, part of ArtWalk Passport Weekends

Summer Arts Camp for ages 6-13; July 11, 12, 14, 15; 9:30 - noon; Being Kind to the Environment & Caring for Creatures, with Sara Myrick; Eastport Art Center, 36 Washington St, Eastport, ME; email: alison@eastportartscenter.org

Downeast Lakes Land Trusts Children's and family programs happening all summer long, including a special camping trip and many more public events happening in the 57,703-acre Downeast Lakes Community Forest. Stay tuned to www.downeastlakes.org, and follow Downeast Lakes Land Trust on social media for further details. To register for an event or FMI, contact Sarah Cote at scote@downeastlakes.org, or call (207) 796-2100

Youth Sailing Program Beginner weeks - July 25-29, Indian Lake; Aug 1-5, Keene's Lake; ages 8-12; Intermediate weeks - Aug 8-12, Keene's Lake, ages 8-12; Advanced week - Aug 15-19, Boyden's Lake, FMI visit wccc.me.edu or call (207) 454-1060

Adult Sailing Weekend July 30 - 31; Keene's Lake; 10am-4pm; FMI wccc.me.edu

Outdoor Skills Camp July 11-15, 10 am - 4 pm; optional overnight camp out Thursday night grades 6-8; Cobscook Institute, Trescott, Maine; Learn and practice basic skills to keep you safe and fun in the woods and on the water; learn basic canoe skills; mess around building shelters in the woods; visit some of Washington County's amazing wild places; hike, hang out on beaches and swim; gather wood and learn to build fires, with s'mores of course; learn about "Leave No Trace" ethics and techniques, build personal camp stoves & survival kits; FMI visit <https://cobscokinstitute.org>

Art Camp July 18-22; 10 am - 4 pm; Cobscook Institute, Trescott, Maine; daily field trips, active drawing sessions; field trips; hikes - sketch on site; visit galleries; dying natural dyes & pigment dyes; drawing pictorial; paint & paper making (photocopy book); FMI visit <https://cobscokinstitute.org/> or call

Downeast Teen Leadership Camp July 25-29; Cobscook Institute, Trescott, Maine; in-person; grades 7-9; DownEast Teen Leadership Camp (DETLC) is Healthy Acadia's annual, five-day residential summer camp program for teens entering grades 7 through 9. DETLC primarily serves the youth of Washington County Maine, though teens from Hancock County and beyond are also welcome. DETLC offers five action-packed days filled with games and team building activities, amazing motivational speakers, and daily workshops focused on social issues that are important to you, like tackling peer pressure, substance use, embracing diversity, and more. And, of course, it wouldn't be summer camp without a pizza party, s'mores, and bonfires! FMI call (207) 255-3741 or e-mail me at sara@healthyacadia.org

River Camp July 29 - Aug12; free; grades 10-12; 2 week summer camp for teens interested in outdoor careers, conservation, ecology, and outdoor skill building. A joint program of Downeast Salmon Federation (DSF) and Cobscook Institute, teens who are accepted to River Camp are part of a co-ed youth crew and work alongside professionals on projects focused on habitat restoration and recreational access. Base camp is at the historic Wigwams Camp on the Wigwams Rapid on the Machias River, and participants venture out each day for work, skill building, exploration, and fun. Participants also experience camp life - swimming, playing games, and building outdoor skills. River Camp is a career-building experience. Just like a job, those who want to join River Camp submit an application and participate in an interview (see deadlines below). And, just like a job, those who successfully complete the River Camp experience go home with a stipend (not to mention new friends, new skills, and tons of great memories). The stipend recognizes the hard work that River Camp participants put into the conservation projects and the career skills built along the way. FMI call (207) 255-7348 or visit <https://cobscokinstitute.org>

Camp Eagle Wing Gardner Lake, Marion Township, Maine; traditional summer camp; coed; 150 acre; 75 campers; 25 staff members from all over the country; 1 to 6 weeks; FMI visit <http://www.campeaglewing.com>

EdGE Summer Camps Week long day camps; July; K5 - 8th grade; outdoor exploration, sports, technology, cooking, crafts and field trips; FMI contact Maria Wight (207) 546-4466 or visit <https://www.seacoastmission.org>

Adult Sailing Weekend August 13 - 14; Pleasant Lake; 10am-4pm; FMI wccc.me.edu

University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond coed; resident; 1-6 weeks; ages 6-18; FMI call (207) 665-2068 or visit umaine.edu/bryantpond
NOTE: Greenland Point Center is now a University of Maine 4H Camp.



St. Croix Technical — Education With A Purpose

By Stanley Sluzenski

St. Croix Regional Technical Center provides quality Career and Technical Education (CTE) for middle and high school students in eastern Washington County. There are ten different trade programs that provide students a foundation for many career pathways. The trade areas range from Computer Technology to Residential Construction and Business Studies to Automotive Technology. Students earn state licenses in Certified Nursing Assistant and Commercial Truck Driving. They earn national certifications from the American Welding Society-AWS and National Restaurant Association-ServSafe. Our newest program, Criminal Justice, prepares students for a variety of careers in Law Enforcement. There are also opportunities for earning college credits, such as six credits in Early Childhood Education and six credits in Business Studies. Students achieve all of this while engaging in experiential learning that often involves interacting with the local community through clinical practice and community service projects.

The skills learned at St. Croix Tech are transferable to any future job. Safe work practices are our first priority. Students engage in teamwork, time management, and problem solving. Their projects teach them valuable life skills such as planning and communication. The career programs provide students the opportunity to take all the academic skills they have acquired, and apply them in a live work setting. Programs are based on state and national industry standards to teach students the technical skills used in today's workplace. All of our instructors have worked in the trade areas they teach and bring that experience to the classroom. CTE programs provide at least 350 hours of learning to enable students to master skills and earn certifications. CTE is education with a purpose.

St. Croix Tech is open to all students from Calais, Shead (Eastport) and Woodland High Schools as well as home-schooled students from these districts. There are other unique opportunities at St. Croix Tech such as the National Technical Honor Society that recognizes students for leadership, skills, and community service. Students can also participate in SkillsUSA for professional development and the opportunity to compete in their trade area at the state and national level. To attend one of our programs, call (207) 454-2581 or contact your high school guidance counselor. Find us online at www.stcroixtech.org and Facebook.com/stcroixtech.

The St. Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce is a strong advocate for education. Everyone knows how important it is, but we often miss the connection between students and the economic climate. The traditional idea of our young adults needing to move away in order to "make a living" is outdated. Shifting priorities turn towards strengthening our ties with education, and discovering new ways to foster relationships between commerce and school.

Contact: Kara Mitchell, executive director at the chamber if interested in hearing more about internship programs or have general questions; call (207)454-2308

email: visitstcroixvalley@gmail.com or visit:

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Downeast Institute

Black Duck Cove, Great Wass Island; Year-round (M-F 9-3); Since 1987, the Downeast Institute for Applied Marine Research and Education has worked with fishermen to enhance populations of marine species that sustain the Downeast Maine economy. With origins in the development of methods to raise and grow soft-shell clams, the Downeast Institute for Marine Research and Education has provided juvenile or "seed" clams to replenish clam flats in more than 60 Maine coastal towns and has expanded to study hard clams (quahogs), European oysters, Arctic surf clams, sea scallops, and lobsters, all in partnership with fishermen and growers. Tour the hatchery or learn how the Institute engages students of all ages in their work at the annual Shellfish Field Day. FMI call (207) 497-5769 or visit www.downeastinstitute.org

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The St Croix Valley Chamber of Commerce is currently working with local representatives, the Downeast Sunrise County Trail Coalition, the city of Calais, the township of Baring, and the town of Charolette to finish the 87 mile, multiuse trail that runs from Ellsworth to Ayers Junction, into Calais, Maine.

clubs

Breakneck Mountain Sno-Riders

Maintains 100 miles of trails in Alexander, Crawford, Cooper and Township 19; open 24/7; rest rooms, kitchen and seats 40; for more information call (207) 454-2972

Breakneck Mountain ATV

a division of Sno-Riders; they share the Sno-Rider trails and have access to municipal roads. FMI call Lew Dwelley (207) 454-3747

Dennysville Snowmobile & ATV

AKA the Eastern Rail Riders is located 1+/- mile west on Route 86, from U.S. Route 1 in Dennysville, Maine. Club house located on the Down East Sunrise Trail; open 24/7 all year. A place to stop for a soft drink or cup of coffee. The club maintains 75 miles of multi-use trails, of which 52 miles outside the Down East Sunrise Trail. All trails open to the public.

Downeast Trailriders

East Machias; FMI call the trail master, Bernard Moose, Jr. at (207) 259-3996

East Grand Snowmobile Club

PO Box 182, Danforth, ME 04424; 80 miles of well groomed trails; (207) 448-7018

East Stream ATV Riders

Clubhouse on East Stream Road, Cutler, Maine. FMI contact director, Sterling Fitzhenry at (207) 259-0988

Grand Lake Snowmobile Club

1 Webber Dirt Road, Grand Lake Stream, Maine; maintains two sets of trails; 42.1 miles of municipal trails, including 28.1 miles of ITS 84, connecting Calais to Old Town, Maine. All trails open to public. Lodge in town, open year round, the Canalside Cabins

Ridge Riders Trail Club Machias; 700 miles in the local trail system; for more information email: rrtrailclub@yahoo.com

Grand Lakers ATV Club

Danforth; for more information call the president, Roger Rossignol at (207) 448-7739; to become a member contact Linna McLaughlin at (207) 448-7088

Sunrise Snowmobilers

Formed in Calais in the 1970s; approximately 21 family members and 16 business members. This is strictly a snowmobile club, which maintains approximately 40 miles of trails. All trails open to the public. Trails connect to the Down East Sunrise Trail through the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge.

Sunrise Trail Riders ATV Club

Calais; always seeking new members; \$20 annually; maintains 5 miles of trail. All trails are open to the public.

St. Croix Trail Riders

formed in the 1970's in Baileyville, Maine. Both a snowmobile and ATV club. Maintains 48 miles of multi-use trails. All trails open to the public. Trails connect with trails maintained by Grand Lake, Breakneck, Calais, and connect with the Down East Sunrise Trail via trails maintained by other clubs.

Robbinston Bushwackers

Robbinston, Maine; this club is strictly ATV, maintaining 48 miles of trails, most of which are multi-use. All trails open to the public. The trails are accessible to the Sunrise Trail through trails maintained by other clubs.

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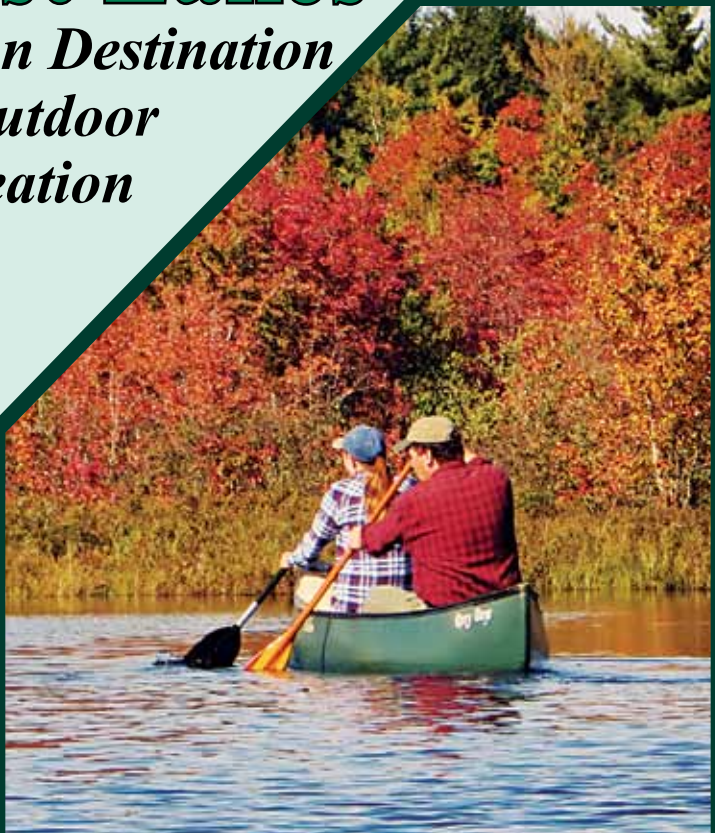
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Scenic Drives — Beauty Within Reach Canadian Maritimes and New England

by *Richard Auletta*

The region is easy to reach, despite its remote location. **Calais, Maine** and **St. Stephen, N.B.** are reached within a day's drive from such places as New York City, Boston, Albany, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. **Using Calais as a base for vacation** sightseeing and fun, there is a wide range of scenic drives, made in an afternoon, in an evening, or in a day.

From Calais, **Eastport** is **27 miles** (40 minutes by car) to the south, an island city connected to the mainland by a causeway passing through **Passamaquoddy Indian reservation**, with its Waponahki Museum. Eastport itself offers a number of colorful art galleries, shorefront restaurants, views of Campobello Island across the bay, and fishing opportunities for both youngsters and experienced fishermen. The city has a large artist population. For more information visit tidesinstitute.org or www.artsipelago.net or check out the Eastport Art Center, (more info pg.

From Calais take **US Route 1 North** for about five miles to **Baring**, then left on **Route 191 South** through the picturesque village of **Meddybemps**, passing forested lakes and streams to **East Machias** (about forty miles from Calais). This area is renowned for its fall foliage, but is beautiful in all seasons. Take Route 1 to (and then back from) **Machias**, home of Burnham Tavern (the oldest building in eastern Maine), now a museum. Take a look at the Centre Street Congregational Church, sample the blueberry or strawberry pie (or have lunch or dinner) at Helen's Restaurant near the dike. There are numerous walking opportunities in town or in nature trails in all directions.

From Machias go back via **US Route 1 North** through East Machias to **Whiting**, and then turn right onto **Route 189** to **Lubec**, under an hour from Machias. At Lubec, enjoy the views at the West Quoddy Lighthouse. There are several delicious choices to enjoy a meal in Lubec. The Lubec Brewing Company supports locally grown produce and top crafted beer. Franks Dockside has many fresh seafood choices with a great view.

A bridge connects Lubec to the Canadian island called **Campobello**, made famous by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family, since they maintained a summer residence here for decades. The FDR cottage is now a spectacular museum, with an elaborate visitors' center. Also on Campobello is the Head Harbour Light (sometimes called the East Quoddy Lighthouse), considered the most-photographed lighthouse in Canada. At low tide (the entire region has tides in the 20-to-25 foot range, among the highest in the world), one can walk out to the Head Harbour Light via a marked path, two islands out to sea, crossing exposed sand bars connecting the lighthouse to the mainland, considered by many to be the adventure highlight of their visit! Campobello also offers golf, parking and hiking. **Visitors should note that a valid US passport and registration on ArriveCAN are required to enter (and return from) Canada.**

Return via Lubec and Whiting, turning right on scenic **US Route 1** through **Dennysville** and **Pembroke** to Calais. Eastport is a possible sightseeing detour, especially on a two-day circle trip from Calais. There are numerous state parks in the region, including West Quoddy Head State Park, Cobscook Bay State Park, and Reversing Falls State Park.

From Calais, a scenic ride to the **north** through **Baileyville** (also known as Woodland) and **Princeton**, leads to **Grand Lake Stream**, via a ten-mile access road from **Indian Township**, just north of Princeton. The scenery in this region is very colorful, especially during the fall foliage season.

A common excursion from Calais is the 40-minute drive to **St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.**, a Canadian golf, sailing and whale-watching resort center, with a well-known shopping district offering local and international merchandise, much of which comes from Ireland and Scotland. St. Andrews attracts golfers from as far away as Japan. The spectacularly-situated Algonquin Resort Hotel offers first-class dining, as do other restaurants in the vicinity of St. Andrews. In season, flowers bloom everywhere in St. Andrews. There are several fine museums in easy walking distance from the downtown Wharf, from which the tourist can enjoy fine opportunities for sailing, boating, whale-watching or photography.



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