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# READFIELD MESSENGER



## *Marius and Mildred Péladeau to be honored by Farnsworth Art Museum*

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Marius and Mildred Péladeau to be honored by Farnsworth Art Museum

Rockland, ME – Maurius Péladeau was the director of the Farnsworth Art Museum for twelve years, from 1976 to 1988, when the museum was taking giant steps forward, in terms of its development as a major regional museum and in the transition of museum governance from a single institutional trustee to a local board of directors. At a time when a troubled economy forced some art museums to close their doors permanently, Mr. Peladeau instead steered the museum's development



forward, with modern new gallery space, a significant program of exhibitions, a broadening of the print collection, and acquisition of works by important contemporary Maine artists, such as that of Robert Indiana, Louise Nevelson, Alex Katz, and Norman Rockwell.

Mildred Péladeau contributed much to the museum over the years of her hus-

band's tenure as director and in the decades following, both as scholar and curator, most recently through her exhibitions at the Farnsworth, *Rug Hooking in Maine*, and *Beyond Rugs*, in 2010-11.

The Farnsworth's Board of Trustees will honor the couple and their work at a private reception on Thursday, July 28<sup>th</sup>.

***Summer  
Resident  
Meeting  
Friday,  
August 5,  
2016  
5:00 pm  
Second Floor  
of the Town  
Office***

## *Readfield on Fire or ...*

### *A Story of Food Passions and Revolution in Readfield*



30 years ago a couple of NYC professors Bob and Helen opened a Readfield restaurant - The Emporium. Goals: offer a distillation of NY culinary delights from street vendors and restaurants as well as food experiences from their world travels. Italian, Chinese, French, Arabic, Indian and Mediterranean herbs, and spices filled their everyday repertoire. Born into an expansive Mediterranean family where food was the center of life, they topped pizzas with a creative explosion of taste and adventure.

Most important was their background in traditional cooking. Traditional Brooklyn Italian, Greek and Arabic family recipes brought delight to the regular marinara tomato sauce and quintessential pizza palate. Pizzas from the gas-fired 500-degree oven take 10 minutes to cook, and arrive achingly thin with perfectly blistered crusts topped with either traditional 6 hour simmered tomato marinara and cheese or a spice and herb explosion of international flavors. And our entrees...wine was an essential entrée cooking element. The importance of classic concepts of food of French chef Escoffier filled years of dining preferences.

Then during the first years following the millennium the Emporium had the extraordinary fortune to hire three dynamic talents. Tim Simon (now famous actor in movies and TV), Dave Farady (English scholar and teacher) and Sarah Chiasson (Kent's Hill school girl). The trio stayed several years and developed their skills, each in an extraordinary way. Sarah Chiasson- travelled, university educated, and world-wise became chef at the Old Post Office Café in Mount Vernon. She found local fame for her precision and flair in the creation of food that rivaled the best restaurants chefs on the west coast.

This past Spring, during Bob's casual annual visit with Sarah she posed the question: "Do you think it would be a good idea if we joined together again...at the Emporium?" It was like the Blues Brothers putting 'the Band' back together. An Act of God. The immediate answer, "Absolutely! Let's do it!"

And Yes! Sarah has returned home...to the Emporium. She leads a team that brings style, a refreshing sense of spices and herbs that demonstrates a command of the kitchen and palette. A combination of our worlds has introduced a regional revolution in style and food. A brief renovation followed (draft beer, new dishes, glasses, supplies, and kitchen layout). Sarah then introduced a Summer Menu which alters the way in which each plate is conceived and executed.

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As she explained it: an explosion of taste, color and a perfect portion. Summer on a plate. This is the kind of experience you remember. Who can resist? See Readfield Emporium on Facebook for Sarah's memories of her first restaurant experience at the E. Our ad includes a few pix- menu highlights.

The Emporium has managed to achieve that rare balance of fine dining and fun, with a staff that can roll off esoteric items like pork 'roulade' in one breath, as they're whisking your bottle of wine away to a chilling station in the other. The menu is divided into appetizers, entrees and pizzas. There is also an exciting array of culinary specials as well as staple items like ginger-glazed salmon, marinated goat cheese, duck confit salad, seared tuna tacos. But the real fun is in the appetizers, where dish after dish of wildly inventive small bites emerge from the kitchen – duck, mousse, fish, smoked salmon, quinoa, tabouleh. Pace yourself. Or don't. It's an experience you'll remember. Every single item on the appetizers menu is a must-have – from the finger-licking chips and addictive salads, squash pickles, a salad of baby kale, shaved carrot, baked beet napoleon or warm cauliflower or caramelized onion gratin crustini.

Sarah, born and bred in Mount Vernon...she is a mélange of extraordinary intellect, delight, charm, demanding chef and a farm girl - the product of Maine farms. Whenever possible local Maine farm ingredients are incorporated into her creations. Daily soups begin every day. Fresh soup stock from bones culled and roasted from the day's meats, and fresh vegetables. I've always avoided soups (a reminder of experiences from my Campbell's days), but a good soup – that is gravy with deep bouquet of vegetables herbs and flavor - each spoonful is a treat. Europeans know this. In France, a bowl of her soup is a meal to savor and treasure – a culinary feast. (And only 6 bucks).

Sarah has introduced a Saturday and Sunday Brunch. The brunch menu includes among other delights, a variety of scrambles, brunch pizzas, omelets, burgers, savory cakes, sandwiches. Brunch offerings are plentiful. Among them, home baked cinnamon rolls, buns, scones, coffee cakes, granolas, etc.

And for those who long for a dinner executed with the skill of a classically trained chef, the winter menu will include classics you've known and loved. All with Sarah's clever twist.

And in the following candid statement, Sarah Chiasson talks about coming home...to the Emporium:

"This place still has the most nostalgic aromas. I think the spices and herbs are in its bones. That is the one thing I remember when I worked here hs & college summers. It was such a unique place – no one had pizza like this place. I remember I'd go home after working all night smelling of spices and herbs.

Since my Emporium years, foods and flavors have been the one thing that has kept me sane through my whole life. To find joy in cooking is an essential element in my life. Cooking has a depth that is rich with flavors. Food is my outlet. It is where I am creative. Spices and herbs are my medium like oil paint to a landscape artist. The kitchen is where I create. Food is beautiful. As you build the elements of a dinner you change elements in yourself. You are changing as you recreate every plate...every day. I truly feel that way. I will continue to change and grow here.

The future? I envision that it is in this place. The Emporium is a place where people gather. It is an extension and expression of friends who gathered here. There is nothing more exciting than to continue to build on this tradition. To be able to offer an experience like this in our remote corner of Maine is so rare - so cool.

The Emporium is a treasure. This place is the same as it was years ago. The Emporium "attitude" was different from other places I experienced in Maine. The Emporium music! - the unusual collection of old tapes, music and albums - that music selection! And it hasn't changed much at all. They've just changed from tapes to CDs. And the tree branches and lights in the restaurant are wonderful, they haven't changed either.

Long ago there was a boutique attached. This place has been through quite an evolution. I bought my very first set of china flats, paper parasol, and china rice bowls for my apartment here. Yeah it was a home goods store too. Makes me smile. “

No need to get on a plane or use vacation days. The Readfield Emporium is located at the intersection of Routes 17 and 41. 10 or 15 minutes from Augusta, Monmouth, Manchester, Belgrade, Turner etc. No visa/passport needed. 685-7348. Wed- Sun 5- 9 Brunch 9AM

# THE HEALING POWER OF NATURE



A quote from Time Magazine, July, 25, 2017

“Japanese researchers set out to discover whether something special –and clinically therapeutic- happens when people spend time in nature. Since then, a large body of evidence has shown that spending time in nature is responsible for many measurable beneficial changes in the body. Recent studies have also linked nature to symptom relief for health issues like heart disease, depression, cancer, anxiety and attention disorders. The quiet atmosphere, beautiful scenery, good smells and fresh, clean air in forests all contribute to the effects.”

Looking at the wonderful, overwhelming vote of confidence Readfield residence gave the trails committee at the ballot box, it appears that our trail users are having the same experience the Japanese researchers discovered.

Thanks to your vote we will have the funds for a number of projects. One particular project will be to correct a section of trail that washes over during heavy rains and spring thaw. *We will decrease the slope at that section, making it easier for all users.*



**Trail volunteers shaking, raking and rolling the blue stone to the trails.**

We now have 3 full time vacancies on the trails committee as a result of the retirement of hard working, long time and dedicated trail builders. If you have been thinking about joining us and would like to know more about what a position on the trails is all about, check out trail member Ken Clark's July Messenger. Ken did a very detailed –STRATIGIC PLAN- report. This report gives you a history of RTC and its mission. If you have any question please give me a call.

All work projects are done at a very leisurely pace, plenty of fellowship and lots of drink and refreshments. There is also opportunity for you to contribute on your own as we always need to do weed whacking, limb trimming and trail raking.

Starting this spring we have seen a large increase in trail users of all kinds. Singles running or biking, whole families with both walkers, runners, and bikers. Many jogger strollers. Don't be surprised when you see no cars in the parking lot and then discover lots of folks out in the woods. Trail users are coming in from many access points.

We continue to appreciate your kind remarks when you see us working on the trails. We are now planning what has for 10 years been a very special time for RTC. Each fall we get to work with large teams of KHS and MCS students. You do not have to be a member of RTC to join us on these or any other work days. Just let us know if you would like to be on the TRAILS VOLUNTEER LIST.



Building Community –  
One Step At A Time

Gary Keilty



**Trail Trolls: Ready! Set! Go!**  
**Another project underway.**



## ***Invasive Plants 101: Multiflora Rose***

*Article taken from the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine newsletter*

*This series highlights invasive plants that threaten the Maine woods. You can help stop their spread by removing them.*

By Janet Gorman

Multiflora rose (*Rosa multiflora*), or rambler rose, was first introduced to the United States from Japan in 1886 and was actively promoted as a way to control erosion. This hardy, multi-stemmed shrub can reach 15 feet or more in height and has large, recurved thorns. Stems are long and arching, forming dense thickets. Leaves are alternate and compound, divided into five to eleven sharply toothed leaflets, and have distinctive fringed stipules where the leaf attaches to the stem. Clusters of five parted small white flowers bloom in early summer and small rose hips turn red in the fall. Multiflora rose expands with long, arching branches that overtop other plants. Seeds are predominantly dispersed by birds, but tips can root where they contact the ground.

Multiflora is an aggressive competitor, especially in full to partial sun. It will create dense thickets that overcome native saplings, shrubs and herbs. It readily invades open woodlands, forest edges, and old fields. If you discover it on your property, immediate action to remove it is prudent because the larger multiflora rose gets, the more difficult, expensive and time-consuming removal will be. Effective manual control of this species includes repeated cutting or mowing, preferably at a rate of three to six times per growing season, over the course of several years. To maximize effectiveness of manual labor, weed wrenches can be used to help pry the root system out of the ground. Disturbed soil should be replanted or stabilized to prevent more invasive plants from seeding in.

If you can reach the top of the plant, you could apply a foliar herbicide in the fall (1-2% glyphosate), spraying the upper surface of all foliage, making sure that no herbicide is dripping from sprayed are-

**Submitted by a concerned citizen**

as. Application of a concentrated herbicide to freshly cut stumps is also effective, but tedious due to the many -stemmed base. Mixed manual and chemical control methods are usually the most efficient and effective: cut it, then spray re-sprouts. Follow all label directions when using herbicides; consider a professional applicator for large infestations.



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## *Two mosquito-borne diseases*

Two mosquito-borne diseases are beginning to appear in Maine. Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE or "Triple E") and West Nile virus (WNV) can cause illness ranging from a mild fever to more serious diseases like encephalitis or meningitis. There are no specific treatments for either virus. Because of the high mortality rate, EEE is regarded as one of the most serious mosquito-borne diseases in the United States. Many people infected with EEE will have no obvious symptoms. In people who do develop illness, symptoms of EEE range from mild, flue-like illness to inflammation of the brain, coma and death.



### **These precautions can help for mosquitoes:**

- Use insect repellents—DEET or other effective repellents (50% concentration is just fine, higher concentrations are not more effective).
- Wear long-sleeved clothing.
- Remove standing water around your home.



## *Readfield's AdHoc Age Friendly Community Update*

Good news! The Town of Readfield has been awarded a grant from AARP to assist the committee with our efforts to determine what we can do to make Readfield more age friendly. This work will include a survey to assess the strengths and needs of residents and gather information about what people would like to see changed to make it more accommodating for those aging in our town. Grant funds will be used to hire a consultant to assist in this process. A Request for Qualifications was distributed by Eric Dyer, our Town Manager, to various planning organizations. Frank O'Hara of Planning Decisions was selected to help us do this work. They recently completed a similar project for the Town of Topsham. We hope to conduct this survey over the late summer and early fall and have results to share in October.



## ***Readfield's AdHoc Age Friendly Community Update Cont.***

As part of the grant process, Readfield became a member of AARP's Network of Age Friendly Communities across Maine and the nation. As part of this affiliation AARP Maine offered a selection of books free to our library. Most of the books are related to health care decisions, caregiving and about understanding Alzheimer's disease and other dementias and how to care for someone with this disease. The list of available books is below:

- **Being Mortal** -Atul Gawande
- **AARP Checklist for Family Caregivers** -Sally Balch Hulme
- **Juggling Life, Work, and Caregiving** - Amy Goyer
- **Learning to Speak Alzheimer's** - Joanne Coste
- **Can't We Talk about Something More Pleasant? A Memoir** - Roz Chast.
- **Passages in Caregiving: Turning Chaos Into Confidence** - Gail Sheehy
- **The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons With Alzheimer Disease, Related Dementing, Illnesses and Memory Loss in Later Life** – Nancy Mace and Peter Rabins
- **Still Alice** – Lisa Genova
- **Inside the Dementia Epidemic: A Daughter's Memoir** - Martha Stettinius
- **Taking Care of Aging Family Members: a Practical Guide** - Wendy Lustbader and Nancy Hooyman
- **The Sandwich Generation's Guide to Eldercare** - Kimberly McCrone Wickert and Danielle Dresden
- **The Winter House - A Season of Sharing** - Joan MacCracken
- **Planning for Long-Term Care for Dummies** - Carol Levine
- **Medicare for Dummies** - Patricia Berry
- **Social Security for Dummies** - Jonathan Peterson



Visit the Readfield Library and check out the excellent collection of resource materials. The library hours are: Monday from 6:00 to 8:00, Wednesday 2:00 to 8:00, Thursday 10:00 to 2:00, Saturday 10:00 to 4:00

Finally, our success depends completely on the involvement of the residents of Readfield. Please join us at any of our meetings. They are posted on the Readfield Calendar. There is currently one spot available on our Committee. Members are appointed by the Select Board, but our meetings are open and anyone may participate.

Members Ann Mitchell and Marianne Perry were featured in the May edition of the Readfield Messenger. Other members include:

John Moran has made his home in Readfield for nearly 50 years. He is a transplant from Presque Isle, Maine. He has volunteered to serve on various boards and committees over the years including being elected to the Select Board and the School Board and serving on the Planning Board and the Gile Hall Renovation committee. He comes from a family of volunteers. His mother served as one of the interim librarians when the library was in its infancy and books were stored in boxes and catalogued in the Town Office.

Romaine Turyn serves as Chair of the Committee. She recently retired after working for over 40 years in the field of aging first as an advocate, then as a program and policy associate including public policy research and finally as a manager for aging programs. She is thrilled to be a volunteer and share her knowledge in the community where her children were raised and thrived. It is a great place to “age in place!”



## ***THE BEACH AND THE GEESE***

Geese are not just our problem; they are a problem in many states in the north east.

If you contact Fish and Wildlife they will explain that the geese have adapted to our environment, plush lawns that go right to the water, offering them their favorite food Kentucky Blue Grass.

There are many solutions on the internet, some that are not practical and some that just don't work.

I won't go into everything we have tried that hasn't worked; I will just explain what we are doing now.

For a short term solution we have put up a goose fence made of netting about three feet high with an opening at the beach that can be closed in the evening. The goose fence allows people to enter the beach in the daytime and keeps the geese off the grass. Geese have to eat every day; if they can't eat at the beach they will go somewhere else. This isn't a perfect solution; the geese find ways to get around it from time to time.

The long term solution is to change some of the vegetation on the beach. We have started a vegetation barrier made up of shrubs and other native plants.

We have had to close the beach twice in June due to major geese activity in the evening; this was done as a precaution. When we take a water sample into the state testing lab it takes twenty four hours for us to get the results of a water test. We have not had a bad water test this year. Water test are kept on file.

The Beach Staff is doing everything we can to give you a safe clean beach.



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## **RSU 38 Maranacook Adult Ed News**

**Look for our Fall catalog in your mailbox the 1<sup>st</sup> week of August**

**We have lots of brand-new classes!!**

**For details and to view all classes, go to:**

**<http://maranacook.maineadulted.org>**



## Readfield United Methodist Church Rte 17, Readfield, Me.

Baked Bean Casserole supper  
Saturday August 6<sup>th</sup> 4:30pm to 6:00 pm  
Adults \$7.00 Children \$4 under 5 free



### Jesse Lee Summer Evening Worship Services - 7pm

Jesse Lee Meeting House, East Readfield, Maine

Worship services sponsored by the Jesse Lee Cluster, hosted by Readfield UMC

July 31<sup>st</sup> Music with Mitch Thomas & Jeff Munson  
August 7<sup>th</sup> Wayne Community Church with Paul Bright, Gospel  
August 14<sup>th</sup> Readfield UMC Gospel & Praise Music  
August 21<sup>st</sup> Cox Memorial UMC with Rev. Nancy Bischoff  
August 28<sup>th</sup> Readfield United Methodist Church

*The Jesse Lee Meeting House is a 1795 structure with exquisite acoustical qualities set in the woods at the corner of Route 17 and Plains road in Readfield. The facilities are handicapped accessible and include an outhouse and view of the sunset over Mount Washington.*



Farmer's/Flea Market at the Readfield United Methodist Church parking lot. Route 17, Readfield. Starting July 26<sup>th</sup> and running until September every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. We are asking for a \$10.00 donation for each vendor. Please bring your own tables etc. for what you will need. If you have questions please call the office at 685-4211.

## *From the Town Managers Desk by Eric Dyer*

One of the greatest benefits of working with so many different groups in the Town of Readfield is the opportunity to connect with not only a diversity of people, but also a diversity of places and things. In the last month I have had the pleasure of visiting one of the oldest buildings in town and one of our growing local businesses. Two “houses” that offer views of the past and the future.

The Union Meeting House is a landmark I had passed dozens of times but never been inside until I was invited by trustees of the building. As amazing as the brickwork, colorful windows, and architectural detail are from the outside the interior is even more impressive. Taken together and in consideration of the buildings rich history and connection to our town, we in Readfield have a true jewel. An image of the Meeting House is central to our Town Seal, rightly confirming that it is central to our identity. I shared the visit with my children and hope it will impart a sense of appreciation for the past and a sense of place. I hope that sharing my experience with you might encourage thought, and perhaps action. The building is in stable condition but



deteriorating as time passes and is in need of significant attention (i.e. time and money) in the coming years. As is the case with most cultural and historic resources, it will need community interest and community effort to survive.

The (increasingly active) Age Friendly Community Committee has been reaching out to individuals and organizations in town to inform their work and share their mission of making Readfield a better place to live for older residents. As a result they have begun to build valuable partnerships. One of the first happened when a local business enthusiastically responded to the group. Following a committee meeting where they shared their story and interest in serving the elderly the owners of Balsam House invited the committee to visit and learn. Balsam House is an outstanding elder care and assisted living facility located on Gordon Road in Readfield. Having specialized in memory care for a number of years they are looking to expand in this much needed service area. Beyond offering more options for our older residents to stay locally their proposed expansion will have a positive impact on the tax base and bring new jobs to the area.

Although they are unique for vastly different reasons it is good to know that both the Union Meeting House and Balsam House are a part of our Town and eager to share in our future success.

## *Select Board Corner by Bruce Bourgoine, Chair*

Dear Neighbors;


It's summer in Readfield and I hope everyone will enjoy the many amenities that our town offers. Boating, picnics, swimming, ball games, history, and trail walks are some of the relaxing opportunities available. I'm certain all of us know of many more.

While this can be a relatively quiet time in town governance, your Select Board is beginning its work for the forthcoming year on several fronts. Most immediately, we will soon be setting up our Select Board Retreat which is a full day open public meeting to most likely take place in mid-August. We'll be discussing goals for the coming years and seeking how we can best build good working relationships and communications with each other.

We also have a Summer Resident Meeting scheduled for August 5 at 5:00 PM at our town hall. I welcome each and every person choosing to spend their summer in Readfield and hope many will be able to join us.

I became aware just today that Readfield, incorporated in 1791, is now 225 years old. Let's all take a moment and reflect on the wonderful sense of place we've inherited from that long and interesting history.

Kind Regards;  
Bruce Bourgoine  
Select Board Chair



### **First Baptist Church Food Bank**

The food bank is located at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon Village and is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to Noon. If you have a need, do not hesitate to come to the food bank. If you need supplies when the food bank is not open, please call Helen Wilkey 293-2351 or Irene Wadleigh 293-2308. If there is no answer, please leave a message and a phone number and your call will be returned. Note: We have a family in need of a washer and a dryer. If you have either and you would like to donate, please call Helen Wilkey or Irene Wadleigh at the above listed numbers. number and your call will be returned.





## *Readfield Community Library*

### Check out our newest Titles

Our June book order has arrived. We have new titles by Fredrik Backman, Alan Furst, Annie Proulx, Anne Tyler, Paul Doiron, Janet Evanovich, and Nathaniel Philbrick. New movies include Zootopia, and Deadpool. For a complete list visit the Library website: [readfieldlibrary.wordpress.com](http://readfieldlibrary.wordpress.com)

### Summer Book Sale

## Gently Used Book Sale

**Date:** August 13<sup>th</sup> 2016

**Time:** 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

**Location:** Readfield Fire Station



*All Proceeds to benefit the Readfield Community Library*

### Surplus Sale of furniture ETC.

Bidding on the items is now open, and ends the day of the annual library book sale, Saturday, August 13, at 2 p.m. See Library website for details.



### Summer Reading Program

For all Kids and Teens, it's not too late to sign up for the summer reading program. See Nancy at the Library.

### Chewonki Program

Once again the Chewonki Foundation will present a wonderful traveling Natural History Program called Animal Fitness. See description below. This presentation is for all ages.

Just bring a blanket or a chair and join us on:

**Monday August 29<sup>th</sup>**

**6:00 PM**

**In the Park behind the Library (weather permitting)**

**Rain Venue Readfield Elementary School**

Animal Fitness: Connecting Skeletons and Muscles for Extreme Movements

Join us as we discuss world-record-holding species and look at how their skeletons, muscles, and overall fitness help them to accomplish such impressive movements. By comparing our bones and muscles to these inspiring animals, we'll discover the importance of maintaining healthy bodies. Meet three live non-releasable animals, with some unique abilities of their own, and participate in some activities to see how we measure up!

### Summer Hours

Monday: 4-8, Wednesday: 2-8, Thursday: 10-2 and Saturday: 10-4



# Readfield Community Library

## Gently Used Book Sale

- Children's Titles 25 cents to 50 cents
- Adult Fiction & Non-Fiction 50 cents to \$1.00
- Movies and audio books \$1.00

**Date: August 13<sup>th</sup> 2016**

**Time: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm**

**Location: Readfield Fire Station**



## *Revenue and Expense Summary Reports*

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### Revenue Summary Report

Department(s): ALL

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Account	Budget Net	- C U R R Debits	M O N T H - Credits	YTD Net	Uncollected Balance	Percent Collected
10 - GENERAL GOVERNMENT	5,370,211.00	9,908.13	148,090.69	5,195,847.19	174,363.81	96.75
15 - BOARDS & COMMISSIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,275.40	-3,275.40	----
20 - TOWN BUILDINGS O&M	0.00	0.00	0.00	25.00	-25.00	----
25 - COMMUNITY SERVICES	29,575.00	0.00	583.43	33,426.86	-3,851.86	113.02
30 - RECREATION, PARKS,& ACTIVITIES	20,766.00	0.00	3,080.00	19,948.50	817.50	96.06
40 - PROTECTION	5,580.00	0.00	9,738.00	19,379.07	-13,799.07	347.30
50 - CEMETERIES	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	78.75	6,921.25	1.13
60 - Roads & Drainage	37,388.00	0.00	0.00	44,659.20	-7,271.20	119.45
65 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	19,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,000.00	0.00
70 - SOLID WASTE	145,598.00	0.00	9,193.75	142,452.61	3,145.39	97.84
90 - UNCLASSIFIED	20,936.00	0.00	10,614.35	19,120.05	1,815.95	91.33
95 - GENERAL ASSISTANCE	2,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,100.00	0.00
Final Totals	5,658,154.00	9,908.13	181,300.22	5,478,212.63	179,941.37	96.82

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9:26 AM

### Expense Summary Report

ALL Departments

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Account	Budget Net	- C U R R Debits	M O N T H - Credits	YTD Net	Unexpended Balance	Percent Spent
10 - GENERAL GOVT	459,076.00	49,802.24	4,351.56	408,123.50	50,952.50	88.90
15 - BOARDS & COM	7,545.00	684.12	0.00	3,284.38	4,260.62	43.53
20 - TOWN BLDG	35,708.00	6,749.04	329.05	33,220.39	2,487.61	93.03
25 - COMM SERVICE	59,122.00	5,812.53	0.00	55,715.67	3,406.33	94.24
30 - REC,PARKS/AT	31,072.00	4,585.88	0.00	26,355.05	4,716.95	84.82
40 - PROTECTION	153,165.00	30,357.19	0.00	166,277.34	-13,112.34	108.56
50 - CEMETERIES	36,110.00	6,316.33	0.00	30,709.31	5,400.69	85.04
60 - Rds & Drain	547,283.97	15,196.06	0.00	523,875.10	23,408.87	95.72
65 - CAPITAL IMPR	81,845.00	0.00	0.00	27,198.78	54,646.22	33.23
70 - SOLID WASTE	256,195.00	27,024.57	7.67	240,742.46	15,452.54	93.97
75 - EDUCATION	3,325,546.00	277,037.59	0.00	3,325,546.00	0.00	100.00
80 - REGIONAL ORG	305,930.00	12,565.02	0.00	301,054.39	4,875.61	98.41
85 - DEBT SERVICE	285,117.00	0.00	0.00	284,050.65	1,066.35	99.63
90 - UNCLASSIFIED	69,729.03	616.52	0.00	21,636.12	48,092.91	31.03
95 - GENERAL ASST	4,710.00	0.54	0.00	2.04	4,707.96	0.04
Final Totals	5,658,154.00	436,747.63	4,688.28	5,447,791.18	210,362.82	96.28



## *The Union Meeting House Invites Member to a Summer Social*



Members are the backbone of the Meeting House's support. To show its appreciation (in a small way) the Board invites all members to a summer social of lemonade and cookies on August 13 from 2-4 p.m. This is the weekend of the traditional Heritage Days. We would like to meet you all personally so we can express our appreciation for your years of helping preserve the wonderful building. It will also allow the Board to give you more details about the exciting news we announced below. Whether Readfield residents or members from afar, come cool off with a tall lemonade (and bring your friends).

Jack Smart, and his wife, Anita, have a decades-long association with the UMH. He was one of the original incorporators of the board that was formed in the 1980s to revive a moribund organization. The initial steps to save the building came during the years of Jack's service on the board. To acknowledge Jack's contribution to the UMH for over 35 years there will be a brief ceremony to publicly thank Jack and Anita for all the UMH today owes to their service in the past. Everyone, especially those who are friends of the couple, are welcome.

The Meeting House will welcome everyone in town that morning of August 13 so they can come for tours of the beautiful interior. Put August 13 on your calendar and drop by to visit the Meeting House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We would love to have you become acquainted with the amazing murals that have given the building landmark status nationally.

### *Positive News on the Floor Project*

After huffing and puffing for some time about the deteriorated condition of the timber structure that supports the floor of the building, the Board this month voted to enter into a contract with Maine Barn Company (E Connolly & Co.) of Edgecomb to undertake the work. The firm was the most qualified to do the work successfully and most sympathetic to the unique features of this historical building. Work on Phase I will begin this fall and continue through the end of the year. This will be the hardest part. It will involve crawling from the back entrance all the way forward with lumber, concrete pads and tools to the very front of the Meeting House as it fronts on Church Road. This part of the project will seek to remove a very rotted beam (the "narthex beam") that supports the rear of the clock tower and everything else in the entrance vestibules, closets and staircases.

The entire front will have to be lifted at the choir wall (without cracking the plaster murals) so the new beam can be inserted. This will be followed by total replacement of all the weakened floor joists in that area.

Thanks to all who have given extra to help get this project underway.

### *Readfield Emporium*

Gourmet pizzas, entrees,  
eat in & take out, wine & beer  
Wed. through Sun. 5—9ish  
9:00am Brunch Sat. & Sun.



# Skunked?!

Here's a recipe you can mix up in the kitchen sink!



1 box baking soda

2 bottles hydrogen peroxide

Then add enough grease cutting dishwashing liquid to make sudsy, goopy, mousey mess.

Apply eye ointment, and put concoction on pet, let sit a FULL 10-15 minutes!

**\*\*Rinse Well\*\***

## still stinks?!

From here I'm afraid it'll just take time  
-- & don't let'em get skunked again!

# **READFIELD FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION BEAN HOLE SUPPER**

**SATURDAY AUGUST 13th**

**4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**



## **MENU**

**BEANS  
HAM  
HOT DOGS  
COLESLAW  
ROLLS**

**ROLLS  
FRESH  
FRUIT  
DRINKS  
DESSERT**

## **Location:**

**Readfield Fire Station  
1154 Main Street  
Readfield, ME**

**Adults - \$7.00**

**Kids - \$5.00**



**Always looking for  
Junior Fire Fighters!**



## READFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL

Friday, August 12th, 5:00-7:00PM

Historical Society and Museum, in the Depot

Members Free -- New Members Welcome at the Door

Wine, Soda, Both Sweet and Savory Nibbles in a Pleasant,  
Calm Atmosphere Among Friendly People

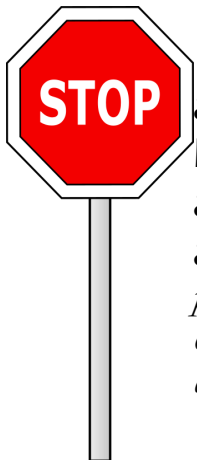
FMI: call 685-4662 or email [readfieldhistorical@gmail.com](mailto:readfieldhistorical@gmail.com)



### ***ROAD COMMITTEE by Laurence Perkins, Chair***

The Road Committee met multiple times in July. First, we reviewed the paving bids for 2016. Wellman Paving, Inc. was recommended for the contract and was approved by the Select Board. We worked on review of the draft snow and ice control contract and provided significant input to the Town Manager at several Road Committee meetings. We will be reviewing the bids for this contract on August 11, 2016 and hopefully make a recommendation to the Town Manager at that time. The proposed contract will be for four years with an optional fifth year. The Handy Brook concrete box culvert repair on Old Kents Hill Road was completed during July.

## ROAD SIGNS



Readfield can't keep up with the replacement of road signs! We are asking for your help. If you spot or have any road signs that belong to the Town please drop them off at the Town Office. They are very costly to keep replacing. This is your tax dollars and it is against the law! State law is as follows: §2107. **Tampering with signs,** *A person commits a Class E crime if that person removes or tampers with a sign, light, flare, reflector or other signalling or safety device placed by the Department of Transportation, a county or municipal official or a contractor performing repairs or maintenance work on or adjoining a public way.*

## ***READFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY***

Robbers, beware! The Readfield Historical Society building now has a security system in place. Lights! Cameras! And hopefully no action.

And we also have two new student interns! First to be accepted was Ben Danielson. He'll be going into his junior year at Kents Hill School, is interested in film making, and is currently working on a display for us on Readfield's summer camps.

Then came Ashlee Dunn, a Maranacook graduate who will be going to college in the fall. She is working on two computer projects for us right now, tasks that sorely needed to be done but required someone with a long tolerance for quiet solitary work. We are lucky to have both Ben and Ashlee.

Our Free Movie Night, held the evening of July 22nd, was a success. We showed two 30-minute films about the logging industry in Maine before 1930. Afterwards, I asked the group, who seemed in no hurry to leave, if we should do it again, and the answer was enthusiastically in the affirmative. I have a film in mind, "Grammie Turner", about an old farm lady in West Peru, Maine. Made by WCBB in 1976, it shows her daily life out on a hardscrabble farm and is narrated wholly by her. Since it is only a half-hour long, we will find another film to show that same evening. We'll probably do this sometime in September or October.

Thanks go to all the folks who donated refreshments or helped this movie night be a success: cookie bakers Deb Doten, Marianne Perry, Susie Tolman; bottles of water from Nancy and Greg Durgin; projector and related equipment (and patient instruction) from John Perry; popcorn machine procurers and operators Bob and Jeanne Harris; general luging and listening from Bill Drake. Thanks, everyone!

Next event is our Scanning Day on August 6th from 10AM to 2PM at the Historical Society building. Bring your old photos so we can scan them into our computer. If you have a whole boxful, call for a special appointment (685-4662). Otherwise, we hope to see you and add to our repository of pictures of Readfield and its people.

And don't forget the annual Wine & Cheese Social on Friday, August 12th from 5-7PM at the Historical Society building. Members are invited as part of their membership, with new memberships available at the door for the annual dues of \$10. Stop in at the end of a busy week, sip wine, soda or water, nibble on crackers, cheese, pickles, sausages, and cookies, while wandering around our building to see the exhibits and visiting with fellow members whom you maybe see just once a year at this event. It's a nice way to start the weekend and it helps RHS grow its membership.

Well, that's it for this month. Keep cool, keep calm, and be nice to each other.





7<sup>th</sup> Annual Ricky Gibson Memorial  
Football Scholarship Fund

# Car & Motorcycle Show

Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup> 2016



**NEW  
LOCATION!**

966 Western Avenue, Manchester, Maine

Registration • 8-10 am

Show • 10 am-2 pm

\$10 entry fee per vehicle  
Spectators Free

**BBQ**  
50/50 raffle  
Raffle Prizes  
and more!



## Show Classes

### Cars

Antique Pre-1950  
Best of 50s  
Best of 60s  
Best of 70s  
Best of 80s  
Best of 90s  
Best of 2000-Present  
Muscle Cars  
Street Rods  
Special Interest  
Foreign  
Tuners  
Restoration in Progress  
Best 4WD Truck  
Best 2WD Truck  
Best Paint  
Best Chrome  
People's Choice  
Best of Show

### Motorcycles

Best American  
Best Foreign



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Hosted by Maranacook Football Inc. & Strictly Street Car Club



# August 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 6:45 Library Brd. 	4 	5 Summer Resident Mtg. 5pm on 2nd floor of Town Office.	6 
		Code Enforcement Office is CLOSED this week, please plan accordingly!				
7	8 6:30 Select Board 	9 6:30 Conservation Commission 	10 6:30 Planning Board 	11	12 5-7 Historical Society Wine & Cheese Social 	13 9-1 Library Book Sale at Fire Stat. 2-4 Union Mtg. House Summer Social for Members. 4:30-6 Fire Assoc. Bean Hole Supper at the Fire Station.
14	15 9:30 Cemetery Com. 	16	17	18	19 Select Board Retreat 8-4pm 	20 
21	22 6:30 Select Brd. 	23 6:30 Trails Com. 	24 6:30 Plan. Brd. 	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	Sept. 1	2	3 <b>LABOR DAY</b>  Labor Day Weekend

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## Looking for Board Members for the following Boards and Committees:

**Appeals Board:** 1 member for (2017), 3 members for (2018) & 1 member for (2019)

**Age Friendly Adhoc Committee:** 1 members (1 year)

**Budget Committee:** 1 member for (2018) 2 members for (2019)

**Cobbossee Watershed Dist.:** 1 resident for an alt. Representative member

**Conservation Commission:** 1 Alt. member (2019), 1 member (2017)

**Heritage Days Committee members:** Looking for any volunteers

**KVCOGG Rep.:** 1 citizen is needed for a 1 year term

**Library Building Committee:** 1 resident building contractor needed

**Planning Board:** 1 alt. member needed (2017), 1 alt. member for (2018), 1 alt. member for (2019)

**Recreation Committee:** 1 member for (2019)

**Road Committee:** 1 member for (2019)

**Solid Waste & Recycling Committee:** 1 citizen member (no terms)

**Trails Committee:** 3 members for (2019) & 1 Alt. member for (2017)

If you are interested in joining any of the above committees please contact the Town Office at 685-4939 or [readfield@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield@roadrunner.com) for an application for appointment.

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