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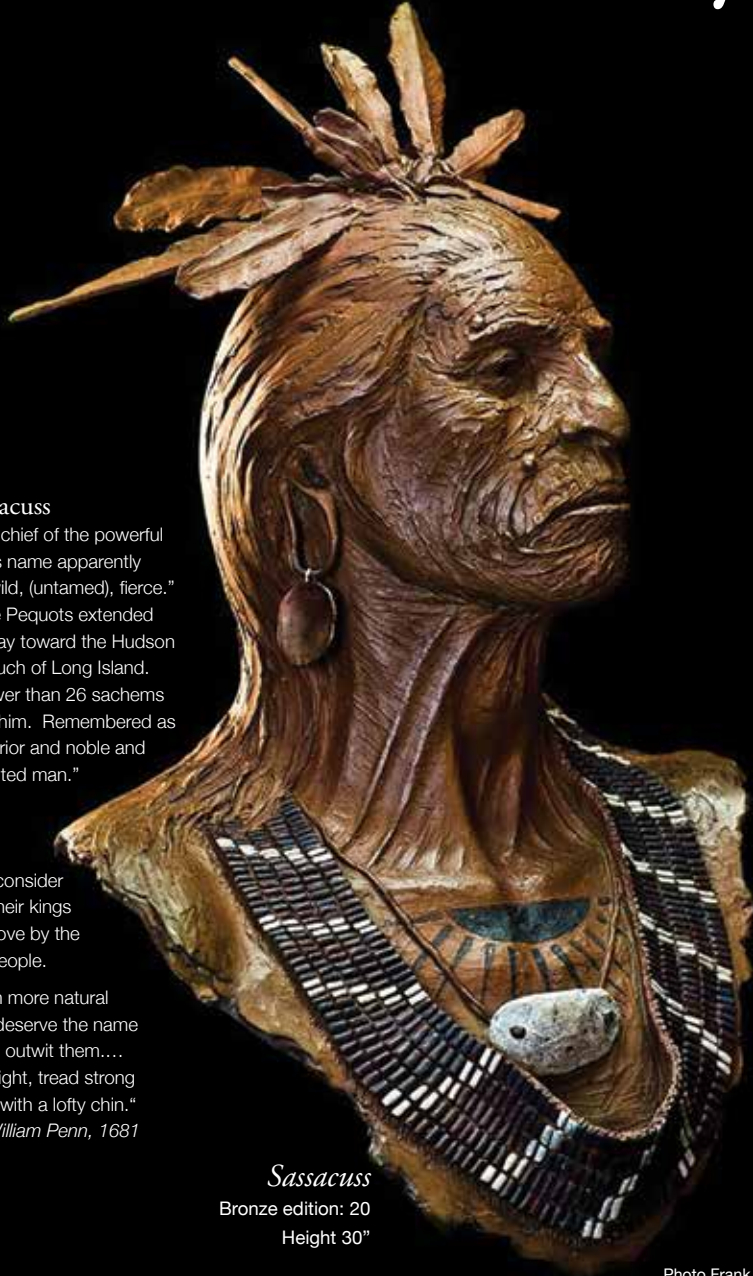
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The noted and last chief of the powerful Pequot tribe. His name apparently translates to "he is wild, (untamed), fierce." The domain of the Pequots extended from Narragansett Bay toward the Hudson River including much of Long Island. It is said that no fewer than 26 sachems were subordinate to him. Remembered as "a renowned warrior and noble and high spirited man."

"Tis admirable to consider how powerful are their kings and yet how they move by the breath of their people."

I have never seen more natural sagacity and he will deserve the name wise who is able to outwit them.... they are tall and straight, tread strong and clever and walk with a lofty chin."
— William Penn, 1681

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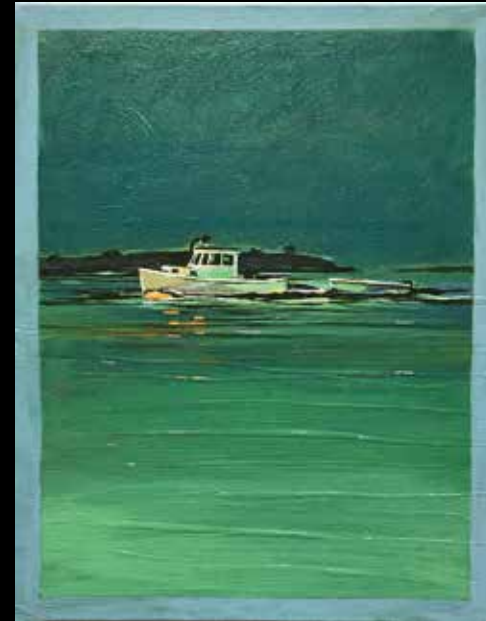
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Barron Krody, "Bright and Early", 18" x 14",
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Carolyn Walton, "Pumpkin Island Light", 16" x 20", Oil on canvas, \$2400

as well as paintings by Randy Eckard, Jean Hirons, Barron Krody, C. Fenner Ball, Sally Ladd Cole, Olena Babak, and others.

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When I was a child, my Dad would take our family for day trips from our home in Portland to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. He was a truck driver, but he loved driving – even on his days off. Even as a small child, I loved those drives through scenic western Maine and the rugged White Mountains.



To this day I love to hit the road and drive. Some of my favorite drives occurred in the very places you can read about in these pages.

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Our Cover Artist: Jenny Brillhart

Jenny Brillhart lives and works in Blue Hill, Maine and most recently had a solo show at Kuckei + Kuckei in Berlin, Germany. She also shows at the Cynthia Winings Gallery on Parker Point Road in Blue Hill. The Cynthia Winings Gallery is opening for its tenth season, with another spectacular lineup of artists and shows.

You can see more of Jenny Brillhart's work on her website: www.jbrillhart.com and in person at Cynthia Winings Gallery and online: www.cynthiawiningsgallery.com.

On the Cover: *Architect's Stool*, Oil on yupo, 26 x 20 inches, unframed, by Jenny Brillhart.

Let's Go For A Drive



To Blue Hill

by Maureen Farr

With several galleries within walking distance of the center of town, Blue Hill is a great place for art lovers. Beginning at the corner of Mill and Main Streets, step into Handworks Gallery, offering fine craft and art from local makers as well as those further afield. Handworks has been a fixture on Main Street for many years, and continues to offer a beautiful, welcoming space filled with fine craft, paintings, jewelry, and more.

At press time, Fairwinds Florist was in the process of moving into this block. Please pop in for flowers and gifts. Next door, toys and games are the focus at Out on a Whimsey in their new location at 58 Main Street.

Across from Handworks, visit MAE, whose founder Wendy Hays says she offers "a collection of inspired gifts and home furnishings, carefully selected to enhance the joy of giving – and living – well."

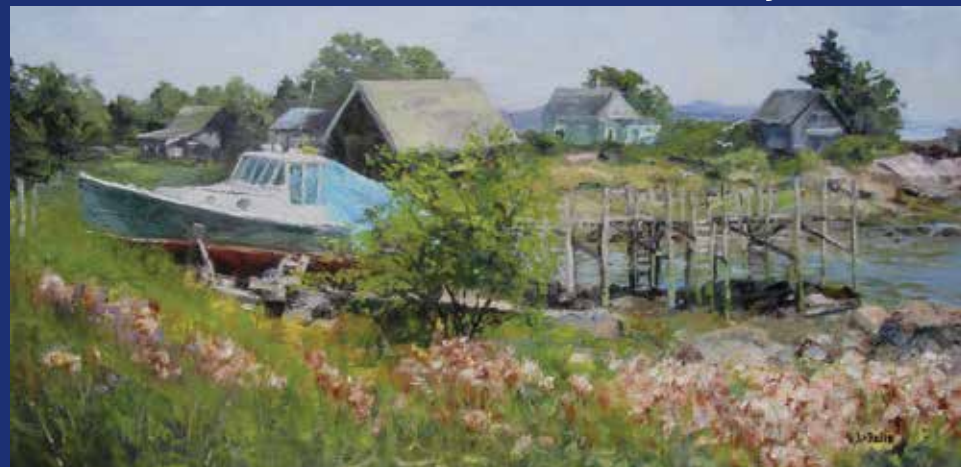
Swing down Water Street to check out Three Wishes – an eclectic little gift shop on your left. Across the street, Bears 'n' Me offers an array of locally handcrafted items, quilts and table linens.

Moyo Boutique – a fun place to find unusual gifts and home goods – has moved to 27 Water Street. Please stop in and see their new location!

After these stops, head on down Main Street

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Blue Hill Bay Gallery



Bonnie LaBelle, Laid up, Cranberry Cove, 12 x 24 oil

Main Street, Blue Hill, ME Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-4pm

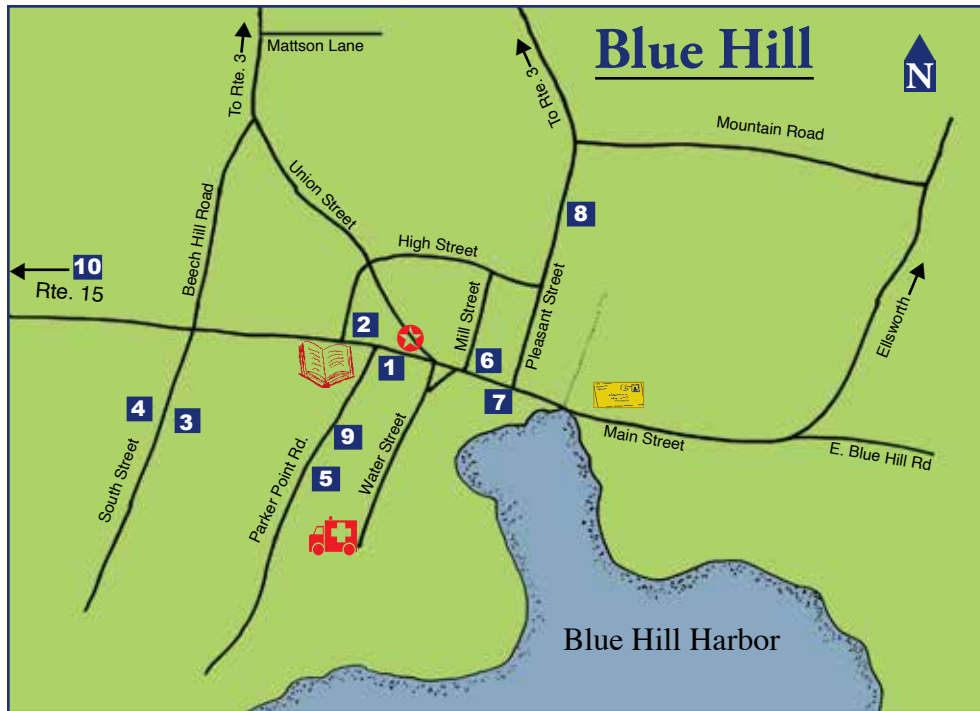
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for a visit to Jud Hartmann's gallery. His bronze sculptures of native Americans are powerful, with an intensity that lingers in the mind long after a visit to the gallery. In addition to those fabulous bronzes, Jud exhibits fine paintings by seven artists – all with a local connection – including Barron Krody, Sally Ladd-Cole, and Randy Eckard.

Speaking of Randy Eckard, his gallery on Pleasant Street offers you an amazing array of finely crafted watercolors – evocative of that other watercolorist (what's his name? Oh yes! Wyeth ...). Take a stroll up there and see.

Don't miss a stop at Blue Hill Books, located across from Randy's gallery. This is one of *the best* independent bookstores I have ever encountered. If the book you want isn't on their shelves they will be happy to order it for you.



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| 2. Blue Hill Bay Gallery | 7. Jud Hartmann Gallery |
| 3. Blue Hill Co-op Community Market | 8. Kneisel Hall Chamber Music Festival |
| 4. Brooklin Garden Club:
Art in Bloom Show | 9. Liros Gallery |
| 5. Cynthia Winings Gallery | 10. Mark Bell Pottery
(2 miles south from Blue Hill center) |

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Just up the road is Kneisel Hall – with classical music concerts every Friday evening and Sunday afternoon all summer by students and faculty. With a focus on excellence, the weekly concerts offer a rare opportunity to enjoy this beautiful music in a superb setting above the village.

Return to Main Street for a short walk east. Check out Bucklyn Coffee – tucked into that sweet little yellow building across from the post office, offering arguably the best, locally roasted espresso drinks around.

Then, continuing on past the post office you can stop in at The Meadow of Blue Hill, located next door to the Blue Hill Wine Shop. This delightful shop offers beautiful decorative items for your home, as well as those unique little gifts you don't know you need 'til you see them! Owners David Caplan and Karen Brandenburg have created a serene oasis at this end of Main Street – well worth the walk.

If you walk up Main Street past Bar Harbor Bank, stop in at 5 Main Street – Inside you'll find a curated selection of goodies and delights from Leaf & Anna, jewelry and apparel from

Hanna B. Designs, vintage goods and other treasures from la maison rehash, and your favorite small works of art from a vending machine a la ArtBox.

We heard at press time that this limited run adventure was opening in May, and we are looking forward to seeing what's there. Please check it out for yourselves!

Just up the street, the Blue Hill Bay Gallery is located on Main Street in the brick building across from the library, showing paintings and photography. Specializing in historical and contemporary Maine landscapes, and open year round, their roster includes six artists in the National Academy and many well-known New England artists. Don't miss their monthly wine and cheese openings in season.

If you are looking for fine old paintings,

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 Show: Friday, July 15, 10am to 4pm
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For reservations, contact Julie Boardman:
 239-994-4668 • email: jro51@aol.com
 All proceeds benefit garden-related community programs

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maps, or Russian icons, or need something framed, stop at Liros Gallery, on Parker Point Road, diagonally across from the library.

Two doors down from Liros, Cynthia Winings Gallery will open for her tenth summer – offering her own beautiful work, as well as contemporary art by a variety of other fine artists. Her art openings are always “the place to see and be seen!”

As you leave town, drive south on Route 15: Mark Bell Pottery is located just 2 miles from the center of town. Mark creates exquisitely glazed porcelain pieces; elegant yet simple forms that please the eyes and feel good in your hands.

Continuing on, take a left towards Sedgwick for a stop at Gallery Untitled, located on the right, offering more fine art and sculpture, as well as Ed Bagley’s Incredible Self-Portrait Machine!

Are you hungry yet?

Long-time fave, the Fish Net will satisfy your craving for fried seafood, hamburgers and hot dogs, lobster or crab rolls and dinners, as well as ice cream and milk shakes.

Those who prefer a lunch that is prepared using organic ingredients will want to make a stop at the Café in the Blue Hill Co-Op Community Market on South Street.

Sandy’s Café is located across from Handworks. The historic building has a wonderful glassed-in porch that provides a great place to dine – breakfast, lunch, or treats...

Siam Sky Thai cuisine is located on Mill Street just a block from Main Street offering authentic Thai dishes in a delightful atmosphere.

John Hikade’s Arborvine Restaurant on Main Street across from the Congregational Church is only open for dinner. Call for reservations.

You can enjoy a more casual evening meal in Deep Water Brewing’s pub, located behind

Arborvine, offering their own suds, other brews and a full bar as well as good food in a friendly brew pub atmosphere.

Don’t miss out on lunch or dinner at Blaze, a restaurant and bar located at 66 Main Street and offering a range of choices from hamburgers to pasta dishes, as well as craft beers, and full bar.

Another awesome choice is the Boatyard Grille, just off Main Street on the East Blue Hill Road and offering a great setting for classic Maine seafood and more.

For lunch or dinner, who wants wood-fired pizza? Barncastle, located on South Street not far from Tradewinds Market, makes amazing pizza in their wood-fired oven. In addition, there’s a full bar, and a great menu. The building is pretty amazing, too.

If you decide to head to Brooklin, take South Street about 1.5 miles from the roundabout past Tradewinds, Blue Hill Coop, and Barncastle and turn left onto Route 175.

Meanwhile, back in town: On the way south out of town, Marlintoni’s has long been a favorite stop for burgers, seafood, and more. Friendly service is available in their dining room or pub

– where you can catch a game or the latest golf round on their big screen TVs.

Out of town as you head for Deer Isle, Strong Brewing Company is located just opposite the stop sign at the T-junction of Routes 15 and 175. Several times during the summer, they will be hosting a local chef – and offering some tasty foods along with their superb micro-brews! Check out what they are brewing, and take home a growler for that party or barbecue.

Want locally grown, organic produce?

The Blue Hill Co-op Community Market, located on South Street, offers organic, locally grown produce in season, as well as locally raised meats and poultry. This is also a great place for breakfast, lunch, or late afternoon break in their lovely café space.

Shop the Blue Hill Farmer’s Market every Saturday from 9-11:30 am, at Blue Hill Fairgrounds, offering a selection of fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables, herbs, and flowers, and a demonstration by a different craft person each week.

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Wine? Flowers?

Don't forget to stop at Blue Hill Wine Shop for a bottle of your favorite red (or white) to go with that picnic lunch or the evening's dinner. In addition to over 1,000 fine wines, they also offer excellent espresso drinks and pastries to eat inside or out on their deck. Ask about their delivery service!

Need flowers for the dinner table, bedside, or by your reading chair? You can get them at Fairwinds Florist on Main Street.

It's rainy – what can I do now?

Maybe you're a bookworm on holiday and you just finished a really great read. Don't despair! There's a fine library and a great bookstore in town.

Blue Hill Books on Pleasant Street has lots of cozy nooks to settle into with a good book on a rainy (or sunny) afternoon. And they will order any book for you if it isn't on their shelves.

History buffs don't need to wait for a rainy day to visit the Jonathan Fisher House (1814) on Route 15, or the Blue Hill Historical Society located in the Holt House on Water Street.

And when the sun comes out...

For the curious outdoor enthusiasts, the Shaw Institute (formerly MERI) is located right on Main Street next door to MAE. A great place for folks of all ages to learn more about the local marine environment and what we can do to preserve and protect it.

Save a little extra time to hike up Blue Hill Mountain and take in the spectacular view. There are several trails up the mountain, and one has a great set of stone steps to help make the hike up and down a little easier.

If you aren't up for a mountain hike, stop at Blue Hill's beautiful waterfront park for a picnic or a quiet nap. Located at the end of Water Street, there are a couple of picnic tables and a small playground for the kids. ■

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Let's Go For A Drive



Brooklin, Sedgwick & Brooksville

by Maureen Farr

My first Sunday Drive through Brooklin and Sedgwick was an unforgettable experience for me. The height of Indian summer; wispy clouds floating in a brilliant blue sky, the sun warm, but not as hot as August, and the air holding the promise of a cool night. The more I drove, the more I felt like I had escaped the present. I expected to hear 40s Swing on the radio, or to see some perfectly preserved Ford Roadster pattering along in the other direction. I wouldn't have been surprised if I looked down and saw that I was driving my Dad's '53 Chevy ...

I saw places and views I had never seen before. I experienced that wonderful sense of time stretching on forever – with no particular place to go and nothing to do but drive. Whaddya say? Let's hit the road.

From Blue Hill, head out South Street (Routes 172 & 175) and watch for the turnoff for Route 175 to Brooklin about 2-1/2 miles south of town.

Turning left, follow the road past a beautiful cove with a red boathouse on your left to the Blue Hill Falls bridge over the reversing falls.

As you approach Brooklin, turn onto Flye Point Road on your left and drive down to the Lookout Inn for another fabulous location with a killer view. It's been an Inn for more than 200 years. Dinner at the Lookout is a wonderful experience. Be sure to make a reservation in advance!

Just outside Brooklin village, watch for

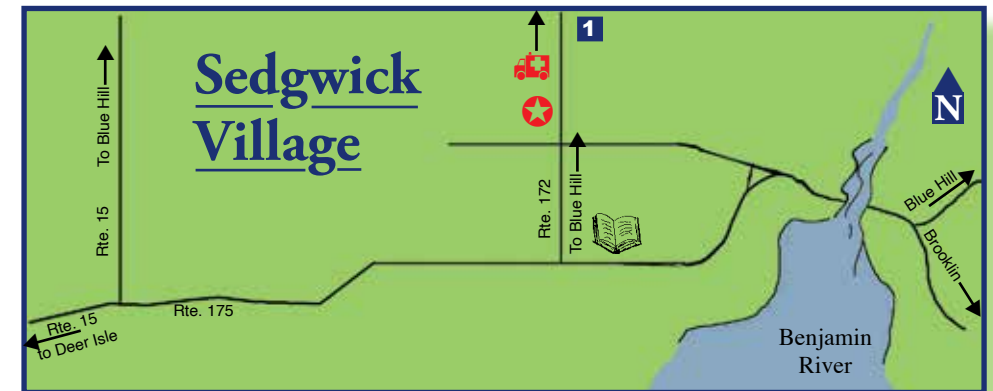
Brooklin Candy Company on your left! This shop is so much more than a candy shop, with gourmet foods, candies, and craft from around the world. Do not miss it! (see Hidden Gems, page 15.)

A stop at Brooklin General Store is always good – whether it's for groceries, coffee and donut, or lunch – check it out.

And, don't miss the beautiful town library, just across the street.

Leaf & Anna, next door to the General Store, offers a variety of wonderful home goods (candles, beautiful linens, and more), books, and gifts in a warm, inviting space.

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SEDGWICK KEY

1. Leslie Anderson Studio
at Dan's Flower Farm



Library



Hospital



Town Office

Just around the corner, on the right is Mountain Ash Lane – where you can visit Tilia Gallery. Located at #10, and bringing beautiful fine craft and art to Brooklin. Stop in and see what's new! Just beyond on the left, check out Brooklin Pottery Co-op. Four local potters show their diverse work at the Co-op which is open Friday to Sunday all summer, and right up until Christmas.

If you want to spend the night, the Brooklin Inn has five guest rooms, but you might need to book ahead in season. Their dining room and pub are open to the public for dinner seven nights a week. This lovely inn is within walking distance of the center of town, and a lively spot for dinner or a pub fling.

Diagonally across the street, the old Brooklin elementary school houses the studios of at least a half dozen fine artists. Make sure to stop in and see who's open. Their art is varied, and worth a stop.

And not far from there, on the right hand side of the road is Gigi Sarsfield's Handmade

Papers. Gigi makes beautiful handmade papers, and turns them into lampshades, blank books, and one-of-a-kind lamps. At night, some of her lamps glow in the windows.

On the road again: Sedgwick

Continue on out of Brooklin and wend your way toward Sedgwick. As you cross the Benjamin River bridge, notice the three pastel colored houses on the left bank. They are the oldest homes in town, and one of my favorite views on this trip.

In the village is the tiny Sedgwick Library on your right. Turn right onto Route 175 and continue up the hill for a fun afternoon outing: a visit to Dan's Flower Farm and Leslie Anderson Studio.

Dan and Juli are always willing to give tours of the field, talk flowers, and cut a bouquet for your dinner table.

Liesie's studio is the perfect place to get out of the sun and cool off by browsing paintings, calendars, and other gift items.

Leslie Anderson Studio Paintings of Downeast Maine



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Now, it's time to make an about face, and head back into Sedgwick to continue our tour... But, before we leave town, look for the sign for Mermaid Woolens and Summerbeam on your left. Betsy Coakley's amazing sweaters are like the "coat of many colors" – if it was hand knit, that is.

As you drive, you'll catch occasional glimpses of Eggemoggin Reach on your left, with the north shore of Deer Isle on its other side.

Take a right at the junction of Route 15. Just past the turn, on your right, you'll see the sign for El El Frijoles – a great lunch or dinner spot featuring chef Michele Levesque's take on taqueria fare. Step into what feels like a Mexican cantina to order, and enjoy your food there or take it to go.

When you head on up Caterpillar Hill, there's a great scenic turnout, where you can take in the fabulous view before heading on.

If you are looking for a quiet place to walk, turn left onto Cooper Farm Road just before the overlook at the top of Caterpillar Hill. You can park and walk along the gravel road through blueberry fields and into the woods, or drive all the way to the end and take a dip in Walker Pond at the public boat launch area. Ticks are always a concern so make sure to protect against them.

Further on, just beyond the Sedgwick School – on the left, and easy to miss – is Sanctuary Cove, a lovely hiking trail owned and maintained by Blue Hill Heritage Trust with parking for two or three cars, a map of the trails that take you through the woods to the shore of the Bagaduce River.

Head back south towards Deer Isle, and watch for the sign for Bucks Harbor on your right. Make this turn and you are in for another great drive.

Next Stop: Brooksville...

First stop, take a right on Bagaduce Road and check out the Maker's Market Shop and Studio, located at Ecouture Textile Studio on your left. Offering an assortment of wonderful locally-made treasures, this is a great stop!

Back on the road to Brooksville (Rte 175), watch for the sign for Walker Pond Pottery Studio and Gallery on your left just past the cemetery. Potter David McBeth's works are functional, solidly made, and will look good in any setting.

Meandering on down the road, you soon come to Bucks Harbor. Condon's Garage, made famous in Robert McCloskey's book, *Blueberries for Sal*, sits on your right as you come downhill into town.

The Bucks Harbor Market is a good place to stop for a cooling drink, some lunch, or supplies for a picnic. They sell local, fresh vegetables all summer, good cheeses and wines, and have a great butcher counter, as well as the usual groceries.

Bucks – the restaurant behind the market – offers what Chef Jonathan Chase refers to as "comfort food" to patrons. A great place to meet friends and enjoy a good meal.

You can always pick up picnic supplies, a good bottle of wine or some beer at the market and continue on...

Back in the car, continue to wend your way out to Cape Rosier.

Next, take a left at the sign for Cape Rosier, about two miles from Bucks Harbor, and follow along the pretty wooded road until you get to the Rosier Grange.

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KEY 1. Maker's Market & Studio 2. Walker Pond Pottery Studio & Gallery

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Taking a left at the grange will send you towards the water, still on a beautiful wooded road. You'll see some lobster boats moored in the cove. Continuing on for less than a mile, you'll come to a beach on your left. This is a good place to stop for some sunbathing, a picnic, or to put your feet in the water.

Keep going on a lovely meander through the woods, and past Four Season Farm, until you come to the Nearing Homestead – on your right almost to the little Harborside community, and just before the road opens to the water again.

Respect their hours, but if you hit it on the right day, stop in for a tour and a visit with this year's stewards. You might also plan your trip so you can attend their Monday night lecture series...

And since you're in the neighborhood, why not take a side trip to the Holbrook Island Sanctuary on your way back out? You can park and walk around, have a picnic (did you remember to pick up picnic stuff at the market?), take a nap, put your feet (or kayak) in the water...

Of course, you can always split this fun drive into TWO afternoons! ■



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PSST...can you keep a secret?

All around our towns, there are some sweet places to visit that could be considered "secret," or "hidden gems." They range from amazing dining spots to cool places to shop for really unusual items. This section is definitely for you "foodies" out there. Let's take a peek...

Brooklin Candy Co.

Sweets are just the beginning...

Located in the tiny picturesque town of Brooklin, Maine, Brooklin Candy Co. offers a selection of chocolates, candies, teas, coffees, yarns, handmade items, and gifts — locally sourced and from across the globe.

In this author's humble opinion, Brooklin Candy Company is one of those places that you just want to return to over and over again.

Owner Blossom Kravitz is the driving force behind this fun shop, and she has gathered some of the best foods, candies, and craft from around the globe.

Brooklin Candy Co. is a must-visit. It would be so easy to while away a summer afternoon here. Open Daily 10-4 after July 4th. (Early season and after Labor Day: Wed-Sun 10-4.) ■

Brooklin Candy Co, 103 Bay Rd. Brooklin, ME,
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email: brooklincandy@gmail.com



A sampling of some of the unique teas and drinks you might find at Brooklin Candy Co.

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Above: Fresh, handmade bagels by Blossom are a perennial favorite for those in the know.



Left: Fancy Gems: tiny cookies from Singapore are indescribably delicious.



Tarot anyone?

See more hidden gems, next page

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Burnt Cove Boil

Stonington's Best-Kept Secret

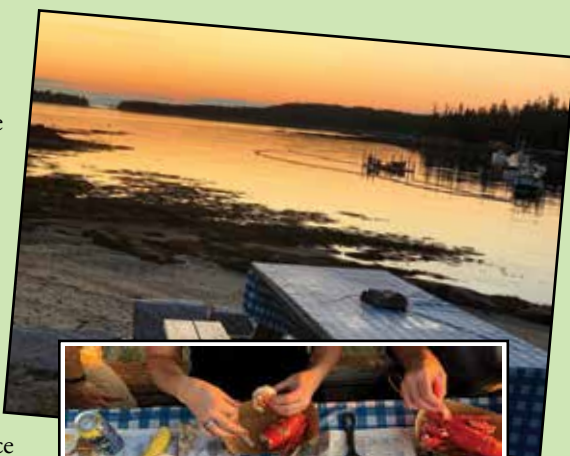
Everyone knows that Maine lobster is the best in the world – and Stonington is Maine's top lobster port, landing over 23 million pounds of lobster in 2021. Some of those lobsters are landed on the dock at Burnt Cove Boil (BCB), and served up with steamed crabs and corn to savvy diners at picnic tables on the very edge of the cove.

BCB's host Jake McCarty (below) provides a unique experience that

you will want to enjoy more than once a summer. He will answer any questions about the lobster industry, while demonstrating how to crack open a crab or lobster with a stone, serving your dinner, or sharing a laugh and the exquisite sunset.

While there, you may catch a glimpse of boats unloading their haul, seals chasing fish through the cove, or a great blue heron perched on rocks.

Burnt Cove Boil is located on the grounds of Fifield Lobster Company, family-owned since



1940, and home to some of Stonington's most magnificent sunsets.

At press time, Jake was working to make reservations easier to manage this year. Go to www.exploretock.com/burntcoveboil to reserve your table. Service is Monday-Thursday, seating at 6pm, from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Fridays are available for private events. ■

Taste the world...

And do it without ever leaving Ellsworth!



These Coconut Rotis with Chili Onion Sambol make a great starter at Serendib.

From American to Japanese, Greek, Thai, Irish, Italian, Mexican, or Indian and Sri Lankan, Ellsworth has a world of food experiences just waiting to delight your palate.

Downtown offers an incredible array of choices, including the following:

At the corner of State and Main Streets, *Serendib* serves up some of the best Indian and Sri Lankan dishes this side of heaven! Owners Menemsha and Sanjeeva Abeyasekera say they opened their "small authentic Sri Lankan and Indian restaurant in downtown Ellsworth, in 2015."

Since then, they have expanded and are now offering some of their unique flavors for your

home kitchen in the form of jars of their own curries, chutneys, and hot sauces.

They say their "entire line of products is crafted in small batches by hand using fresh ingredients," and it shows.

The menu starts with house made Naan, Sanjeeva's Chicken Wings, Samosas, and continues through both Indian and Sri Lankan traditional dishes.

One of my faves on their menu is Lamb Meatball Curry – house-made lamb meatballs finished with tomato, cream, coconut milk, and spices.

If you love Indian curries, Vindaloo, Tika Masala, and so much more, this is an absolute must-stop lunch or dinner place.

Further up Main Street, husband and wife Daron Goldstein and Joy Kempf opened *Provender Kitchen + Bar* in 2017 in the space that was previously home to The Cellar and Cleonice Mediterranean bistros.

They say "We are passionate about fresh, artisan food, [and] you will taste the difference when you eat at Provender!"

Chef Goldstein, a native of Hull, Mass., is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.



photo courtesy Provender Kitchen + Bar

After several impressive chef stints in Boston, he accepted the executive chef position at Rudy's in Cape Elizabeth in 2014. He also worked as executive chef for Feast Maine Catering.

Provender's creative menu always makes my mouth water... and one of my faves here are the Truffle Aioli Fries, prepared with Parmesan, Fine Herbs, and a Truffle Aioli. It can also be served as Vegan with a Vegan Parmesan substitution.

There are so many great, creative choices on this menu that I urge you to go and try for yourself. Who said cocktails? The drinks menu has some of the most unusual concoctions you can imagine. ■

The Baron Pub...

A cozy, old world hideaway

The Baron Pub at Pentagöet Inn is an eclectic, ceiling-to-floor mix of vintage photos, paintings and memorabilia from the late innkeeper/charming raconteur Jack Burke's travels abroad.

An early watercolor of Venetian gondolas hangs between a three-foot oil of Lenin unearthed in a Tajikistan flea market and a large sepia portrait of Gandhi, courtesy of the Indian embassy in Zaire.

Furnished with antiques, Malaysian rattan, empire sofas and slowly turning ceiling fans, it's a room that celebrates storytelling and adventure. It fits well in a town whose colorful history is rich with political upheaval and foreign intrigue.

This is a perfect place to start your evening with a glass of wine or one of their signature craft cocktails. There is an extensive wine list, local and international beers, and a full bar. The pub



photo courtesy Pentagöet Inn

has several tables for enjoying small plates from the wine bar and perhaps a "wee dram."

It's easy to imagine this intimate space hosting some secret agent (007, perhaps?), a beautiful Katherine Hepburn in her wide leg trousers and turtleneck sweater...

Wait!? Isn't that "you-know-who" over there in the dark glasses, with a Cosmo in hand?

I wish I had more space, but alas... It's time for YOU to get out, eat and drink! ■

Let's Go For A Drive



To Castine...

by Maureen Farr

Whether you start out from Blue Hill or Deer Isle – or some other place in between – your drive to Castine will take you through some of the most beautiful parts of this area. Wherever you begin, you'll head in the direction of Penobscot on Route 175 (check a larger map if you aren't sure where that is!).

Continue on past Penobscot, following signs for Castine anywhere there's a junction choice. Just outside of Penobscot, you'll see the waters of Northern Bay on your left. If you packed a lunch, there's a little picnic area with a couple of picnic tables right by the shore. Don't worry if you didn't bring lunch. The Bayview – a classic Maine takeout place – is less than a quarter mile further on your left. Don't be too hasty though. You might want to save your appetite for lunch in Castine...

Keep an eye out for Smalling-Finsen Gallery and Studio about a half mile further on the left side of the road. Walter Smalling paints beautiful landscapes, while sisters Susan and Jill Finsen fill their somewhat abstract canvasses with vibrant color. Stop in and let them know you saw them in *Arts Guide*!

Continue on – watching for Castine signs at a couple of junctions, after 5 or so miles watch for a sign on your right for Dolphin Books and Prints – a good stopping point for book and print lovers.

Just before you get to Castine, you'll come to the crest of a hill and below is one of the prettiest little bays you could hope to see. There's a sign where the road crosses over the water that identifies it as The British Canal – dating to Revolutionary times.

After crossing the British Canal, the road goes uphill and as it curves right and bisects Castine's beautiful golf course watch out for golf carts and errant balls!

Castine takes great pride in its strategic position during the Revolution, and you'll find signs all over town marking different events from colonial times. I encourage you to walk around town, check them out, and have fun learning some history.

You are now on Battle Avenue (*remember that history folks!*). Take the first left onto Main Street and get ready for the quintessential colonial Maine town. Castine's seafaring history is

evident in its homes, and the town is proud to say that they still have 350 of their original elm trees – quite an accomplishment!

Take your time and appreciate the shady Main Street, the stately old homes – the *feel* of this beautiful town – before you reach the end of Main Street and find a parking space. Park on Main St, or in the waterfront parking lot.

Lunch anyone?

If you arrive at lunchtime, you may want to refuel before you walk around town. There are several choices, depending on what and how you want to eat.

Danny Murphy's Pub, located on the town wharf, serves lunch and dinner, as well as being *the* place to go in town for pizza and beer for many years. If you want to hang out with the locals, this is the place to do it.

At press time, we couldn't find out if Otter's would be open on the waterfront wharf this summer. If it is, it's a great spot to sit, sip, and dine looking out over Castine harbor.

Want some tasty takeout? Check out the Captain's Catch on the edge of the town wharf for all things takeout – from seafood to burgers!

At the corner of Main and Water Streets, the Castine Variety, has its original 1920 ice cream counter still in place. Stop in and sit down for coffee or a bite to eat, including breakfast and lunch specials, lobster and crab rolls.

Across the street, T&C Grocery offers lunch

and pizza to go, gas for the car, and groceries. You can also stop in at The Taproom, offering casual fare and live entertainment!

There's also Compass Rose – yes! That's right. Their bookstore café offerings include their famous cookies to enjoy with great coffees, cappuccino, teas, or chai, and (usually) light lunch items including homemade soups and sandwiches.

Okay, now what can I do?

Now that you are fed and ready to go, let's get walking. Castine is so picturesque and so filled with history, that you may have trouble deciding where to go first.

Let's begin at the parking lot on the waterfront. Continuing up Main Street, stop in at Compass Rose Bookstore. Owner, Johanna Barrett, has transformed the space into a bright and airy book lover's haven. I'm sure she will be happy to help you with books, coffee, tea, and snacks! I love supporting these great independent bookstores.

Gallery B, next door is a contemporary fine arts gallery featuring sculpture, paintings, jewelry, tiles, pottery, art quilts, and photography by several regional artists.

Just beyond Gallery B, step into Julia Parish Jewelry for some gorgeous one-of-a-kind silver and gold jewelry.

Across the street, in the Pentagöet Inn, you'll find Birdsong, a charming space offering vintage inspired gifts, antiques, and just plain "whimsy" – and not to be missed! Pentagöet's restaurant is a wonderful place for dinner after an afternoon ramble – or anytime for that matter!

Going further up Main Street – past the beautiful Castine Inn – you'll see the Post Office on your right. It's seen over 175 years of continuous service, and it boasts being the second oldest post office in the country.

Continue up to Battle Avenue, take a left, and walk a couple of shady blocks to the Adam Gallery (140 Battle Avenue) on your right.

Husband and wife artists Josh and Susan Parrish Adam both do fabulous paintings in oils. If their green flag is out, they say they're open, so come on in. The gallery is housed in a beautiful carriage house behind their house.

After the Adam Gallery, take Tarratine Street – directly across the road – and head down to Perkins Street to the Wilson Museum. Located

in a brick building right on the water, it's hard to miss.

Featuring anthropology, geology, and history of the area around Castine, the Museum also has a Blacksmith Shop on the grounds. The blacksmith shop is open Sundays and Wednesdays from 2-5PM in July and August, providing demos and information. An interesting stop for those history buffs in the group.

After the Wilson Museum, continue exploring – there's lots to see. Walk over to the historic town common to the Castine Historical Society – located in the 1859 Abbott School – with a permanent exhibit on the ill-fated Penobscot Expedition of 1779 as well as seasonal exhibits that highlight other significant aspects of the town's extraordinary past. Don't miss the Castine Community Bicentennial Quilt.

The Castine Historical Society sponsors programs and lectures throughout the season. There is even a small gift shop featuring artwork, gifts, Sea Bags, and books with a local historical flair.

The Castine Historical Society exhibits and Gift Shop are open daily early June through Labor Day and then on a more limited schedule through Columbus Day; researchers can schedule appointments with the Curator year-round.

On the opposite corner of the town common (also called the town "green") sits the Witherle Memorial Library in a Beaux-Arts Style building circa 1913. This is a wonderful place to pick up a walking map of the town, use their free Wi-Fi and look at the wonderful paintings and architectural details around the building. If you are staying for some time, get a library card to take full advantage of the myriad of services and programs this busy little library offers. Open six days a week (closed Sundays).

Along the way, watch for those historical marker signs – offering fascinating glimpses into the history of Castine – sometimes gruesome, but always interesting.

How about the Farmer's Market?

Every Thursday on the Town Common in June, July, and August from 9-11:30 AM, you can go to Castine's Farmer's Market, offering locally-grown vegetables, fruits, and more.

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Let's Go For A Drive



To Deer Isle...

by Maureen Farr

I can still remember the beautiful June day when I first fell in love with Deer Isle. Driving over the bridge was slightly terrifying, but in the ensuing years I have come to appreciate the bridge as a true work of art in its own right. Some people say they have a love-hate relationship with the bridge; mine is a love-love relationship. I love it in all kinds of weather, night and day, rain or shine. I marvel at its structure, and the way it makes noises in the wind. I love approaching it on a foggy night; suddenly, it appears out of the fog, and I feel a twinge of fear as I think "I wonder if it's all there." Then, as I drive on, more and more of the structure emerges from the fog, and before I know it I'm on the other side and speeding towards home. Most of all, though, I love its height and length – the very real (and yet symbolic) connection between our island and the mainland.



Your drive to Deer Isle *really* begins once you have made it over the bridge (it's OK, you can breathe now!). Stop at the information center at the curve in the road and look for more information on things to do and see.

When you leave the information center, take a right and head down to the end of Little Deer Isle to the Eggemoggin Colony, and a great view of Pumpkin Island Lighthouse.

Make sure to watch for the sign for Wilson Studios on your right as you drive. Doug Wilson creates beautiful, functional and architectural iron work.

After that little side trip, head south again on Route 15 towards the village, located about mid-island.

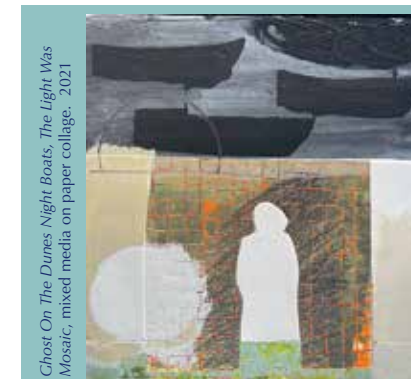
The next diversion takes you left at the Reach Road. About 2/10 of a mile on your right you'll see Greene-Ziner Gallery and Yellow Birch Farmstand. Melissa Greene makes exquisite earthenware pots and Eric Ziner creates sculptural metalwork. They tell us their organic farmstand has the same open hours as their gallery this year, offering produce, eggs, goat cheese and yogurt, and so much more.

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Island
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Center

6. Haystack Mountain School of Crafts
7. Lorrie Snyder Designs
8. Nervous Nellie's Jams & Jellies
9. Turtle Gallery
5. Yellow Birch Farm

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Returning again to Rte. 15, and just before you get to Deer Isle village (about 5 miles from the bridge), watch for Carolyn Walton Gallery on your left. Carolyn's oil paintings are exquisite, and her gallery space is bright and inviting.

Next, you'll see Frederica Marshall's studio sign on your left. She exhibits her watercolors and Asian brush paintings, offers classes for kids and adults. Her husband, Herman Kidder, operates Kidder Forge here, creating jewelry and small forged items.

Just beyond, you'll find Turtle Gallery on your left – celebrating 40 years this season! This is always a good stop – fabulous jewelry by an assortment of nationally known designers, paintings, sculpture, prints, photography and

so much more. Owner Elena Kubler's keen eye for fine art and contemporary craft is reflected in her rotating shows. Stop in and congratulate her on this milestone year.

Make sure to stop at Ronald Harte Antiques, located in the ever-so-charming Old Firehouse on your right. Once again, Ronald has a fabulous assortment of antiques – all beautifully displayed.

Turn right onto Main Street, park your car, and prepare to walk around, grab some coffee, and do a little gallery hopping!

Starting at the corner of Main Street, check out Devta Doolan Studio. Devta is an amazing jeweler, and he has a host of other very fine jewelers' work in the cases in addition to his own. He also offers ceramics, paintings, and mid-century finds to delight collectors.

In the center of Main Street, 44 North Coffee features a small café with their own fresh roasted coffee by the cup or bagged beans to take

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home, and a variety of fresh baked pastries daily.

Next stop is the Deer Isle Artists Association's Gallery in the building next to the library. DIAA member artists display their work in rotating shows throughout the summer.

The Periwinkle – a favorite stop for generations of children and adults alike – is open seven days a week, offering select Maine made gifts and more.

Head out of town on Route 15A for a stop at the Deer Isle-Stonington Historical Society's Salome Sellers House (home to the historical society, and a fascinating step back in time).

Next door, pop into the Island Heritage Trust office for information on trails, island land preservation, and unique gifts.

But wait! Let's not get away from the village too far just yet – you'll want to check out the B. W. Bulger Gallery and Atelier, on the first floor of the Seamark Building on Church Street. Also, on the second floor of the Seamark Building, Holley Mead's Deer Isle Designs offers interior design services.

This summer, you will find the Little Village Flower Shop in a sweet little building parked in front of Seamark. Owner, Teri Rippetto, offers beautiful bouquets all summer.

Continue south on Rte. 15 and take a right onto Center District Crossroad for a visit to furniture maker Lorrie Snyder's workshop, located at 38 Center District Crossroad. She makes some beautiful pieces using locally sourced woods. She says she is only open by appointment or for commissions this year.

Next, take a drive out Sunshine Road to visit a couple of great stops: Your first one is Nervous Nellie's Jams and Jellies on your left. This funky place is a must-stop for anyone visiting Deer Isle. Peter Beerits' whimsical sculptures, made from salvaged wood and found objects, are scattered everywhere.

Just a little further on, Christine York Studio, on your right, features Christine's abstract watercolors, plus jewelry, textiles, and sculpture.

If you're wandering around on Wednesday, plan a trip out to Haystack Mountain School of Crafts for their weekly guided studio tour. It starts at 1pm from the Gateway Building. Check

with them to make sure it's happening and to see if you need to reserve space.

How about some lunch...?

There's a Treat In is located on Rte. 15 about two miles north of the village. With takeout from hot dogs and hamburgers, to ice cream, this is a good lunch place. They have a lovely area with picnic tables or you can take away.

At Bridge End Park by the bridge – LDI Lobster Dock & Dine offers fabulous lobster rolls, along with hamburgers, and a superb spicy tuna sandwich. Place your order, and sit at a picnic table overlooking boats on Eggemoggin Reach and the beautiful Deer Isle bridge.

What about dinner (and lunch)?

At press time, the new owners of Pilgrim's Inn announced the late May reopening the Whale's Rib Tavern this year. We couldn't be happier about this news, as this wonderful place has been closed for several years.

With unarguably the best dining deck on the island, Aragosta at Goose Cove and Chef Devin Finigan will continue offering a superb farm-to-table menu. *You will need a reservation, so plan ahead!*

For a relaxing picnic away from lots of people, there's Mariner's Park, located on the right side of Sunshine Road just after the turn from Route 15. The park is maintained by the Evergreen Garden Club, and provides only the basics – there is no restroom or running water, just open, rolling fields, a simple boat launch, and picnic area. Please respect this little haven – it's maintained completely by volunteers.

Shore Acres Preserve on Greenlaw District Road, off Sunshine Road, offers a 1.5 mile trail loop through woods and along the shore. This beautiful woods to shore preserve is maintained by the Island Heritage Trust (IHT).

IHT also maintains a nice hiking trail to Barred Island, located on Goose Cove Road off Rte. 15A. Because of nesting shore birds, dogs are not allowed on this trail – leasehd or not.

Did you bring your kayaks? The islands and waters here are some of the most beautiful in the state for sea kayaking.

Whether you like to shop, gallery hop, dine, hike, swim, kayak, or sail – there's plenty to do here. If this is your first visit, we hope you enjoy it, and plan to come back another year. ■

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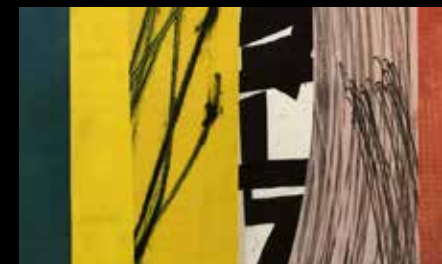
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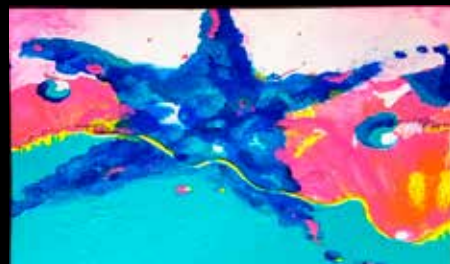
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Founded in 1973, the Deer Isle Artists Association (DIAA) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to promoting, nurturing and supporting visual arts in the greater Deer Isle community by: increasing awareness and appreciation of fine art and craft; building an arts community through mutual support; and providing fine art and craft artists an opportunity to exhibit work in the DIAA Gallery @ 15 Main Street, Deer Isle Village.

Let's Go For A Drive



To Ellsworth

by Maureen Farr

Your visit to Ellsworth will begin at the top of the hill entering town on Route 3 (or Rte 172 coming from Blue Hill). Stop in at Courthouse Gallery, located in the historic Courthouse building, and offering another lineup of exceptional artists in groups and solo shows.

Downhill by the Union River bridge, visit Rooster Brother, offering everything from their own fresh roasted and ground coffees to the finest cookware.

Crossing over the bridge, take a left and head up State Street. First stop, Pyramid Studios, offering beautiful, jewelry in a fabulous faux-Egyptian motif shop. Don and Dave Herrington have been creating fine jewelry from gold, silver, and precious stones for over 30 years.

Take a short stroll up State Street to that

beautiful library. The main part of the library is one of the oldest houses in town.

Heading back to Main Street, you can stroll up and down both sides of the street and find something for everyone: toys and games and children's clothing, more jewelry at two more locations, flowers, housewares, clothing and gifts, antiques, even handmade chocolates.

For antiques hounds, there are two Antiques Malls in downtown Ellsworth. One is located in the former Austin Furniture building on Main Street. The Old Creamery Antiques Mall – on Hancock Street – is still going strong, with some marvelous treasures on two floors.

Who's Hungry? You can get some fabulous Indian and Sri Lankan fare at Serendib, on the corner of Main and State Streets.



Just up the block, try lunch or dinner at Provender Kitchen + Bar. Located on Main Street in a great 1930s-era setting, Provender offers new American cuisine – bistro dishes and craft cocktails, as well as Vegan dishes that attract people from near and far.

86 This offers amazing sandwiches, soups and salads in their location at the corner of Franklin and Main Street.

John Edwards Natural Foods, offering health food, organic produce, and wines, also has a wonderful Wine Cellar Gallery downstairs.

At press time, it looked like City Hall Plaza – a short side street off Main Street – will be closed to traffic to provide al fresco dining from several of the area restaurants.

Just across the street, Riverside Café serves breakfast and lunch seven days a week, opening as early as 7 AM.

Don't miss Airline Brewing Company, on the corner of Hancock and Main Streets, a casual, wood-hued outpost dishing out English-American pub classics alongside a variety of beers.

Try Margaritas, for ... Mexican, of course!

Margaritas is a nice addition to the world food cuisine scene in Ellsworth – offering authentic Mexican food in a festive atmosphere.

Finn's Irish Pub will take you back to the auld sod with traditional Irish décor, Gaelic music, hospitality, and a great menu.

One door down, Flexit Café offers delicious coffee, soups, sandwiches, salads, baked goods, a juice bar, and smoothies.

Ice cream? Hit up Morton's Moo, offering homemade ice cream, is located just off Main Street on School Street.

While you are right in the vicinity, stop in at TRIO a cooperative gallery next door to The Grand, featuring the wonderful work of three local artists, plus a nice selection of goods and gifts.

All in all, Ellsworth is really upping the game in terms of dining, and so much more. You don't have to just stroll – you can hop in your car and head out High Street to even more shopping and dining experiences!

There's lots to see and do, so allow yourself plenty of time to really explore this town. ■



Jessica Lee Ives, *Endlessly Answering*, oil on panel, 48 x 60 inches



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Let's Go For A Drive



To Stonington...

by Maureen Farr

Stonington ... the epitome of a working Maine harbor. Early morning fog drifts over the islands, creating an ethereal view for anyone fortunate enough to be paying attention as they drive downhill into town. Fishing boats leave the harbor at first light, returning mid-afternoon with the fresh catch. This once-quiet little fishing village has undergone a transformation. Main Street has become a mecca for visitors, with galleries, shops, and restaurants offering a variety of tastes, smells, and visual delights. Let's explore ...

Stonington is home to many fine galleries. Just past Lily's House (formerly Lily's Café), watch for Alice's Art studio on your right, offering her unique, found object folk art.

Moving on, as you approach town on Route 15, you will see Geoffrey Warner's Studio on your left. Geoff, a fine cabinet and furniture maker, showcases his own work, as well as that of a few other gifted artists. One of his most

popular creations is the Owl Chair – available to purchase or you can take a workshop to assemble your own as you learn.

As you continue downhill, your next stop is the Hoy Gallery. The gallery, located in a large white barn, is a great place to stop and enjoy Jill Hoy's vibrant landscapes of the coast of Maine.

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Further downhill, we come to the miniature village, located next to 44 North Coffee/Café. These miniature houses are on display all summer. Each fall, island families take a house home and care for it over the winter, making any necessary repairs before it is returned to the village in the spring.

Next stop, the gWatson Gallery, exhibiting what owner Ron Watson describes as the best in contemporary painting.

I want an ice cream cone ... or lunch

Stonington Ice Cream Company's shop, between gWatson Gallery and the library, is hard to miss. Owner Ron Watson has a recipe for one of the

finest lobster rolls around – but don't wait, they sell out fast! You can sit on their little deck, or enjoy your cone as you walk along the sidewalk. They also offer an excellent lobster roll for lunch!

Across the street, the Granite Museum offers a fascinating look into the island's granite quarrying history. For example, did you know that granite from Deer Isle was used in Rockefeller Center?

As we continue our walk, there's Prints and Reprints. Offering a variety of old books and prints, this little shop is a fun place to browse.


If you need a little pick-me-up, stop into 44 North Coffee Café – located next door to gWatson Gallery – for some great Deer Isle-roasted coffee and delicious pastries..

Or take a lunch break at the Harbor Café and rub elbows with locals as well as other folks "from away."

While you're busy wandering in and out of all these shops and galleries, don't forget to look out on the harbor! Constantly changing, it really is one of the most beautiful harbors on the coast.

Right next door to Harbor Café, the Dry Dock offers wonderful gifts, jewelry, clothing, cards, and pottery from Maine artists.

The Opera House continues to provide us with another great roster of films and live performances. Find out more in the local papers.



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Further on, we come to Marlinspike Chandelier on the water side, featuring artistic nautical weaving and rope work for everything from pets to boats.

Meanwhile, further along West Main, we walk down towards the water to Dockside, offering all sorts of nautical gifts, magazines, cards, and books.

Getting back in the car, take a spin out Sand Beach Road for a lovely little drive with great views and glimpses of the water. At the end of this little scenic drive, you will be at Burnt Cove Market – if you need anything, pop in!

I'm so hungry I could eat a bear ...

Take a leisurely stroll down Bayview Street towards the water and grab something to go, or enjoy lunch or dinner at Fin & Fern, located across from the ticket office for the Isle au Haut Boat Company.

The Stonecutter's Kitchen, located behind Harborview Store, offers great seafood, pizza, and more. Stop in, place your order to eat there or to go, and enjoy some great seafood and more in their dining room, or on the deck, overlooking Stonington's busy working harbor.

Harbor Café serves excellent seafood, burgers, etc. Daily specials might include a lobster ravioli to rival the best, prime rib, or Italian night. And for the early birds, Harbor Café opens *really early* for breakfast seven days a week.

Don't miss out on Burnt Cove Boil – Stonington's Best Kept Secret (see our article, page 15, for all the details!)

For groceries, there's the Harborview Store. Driving, head to Burnt Cove Market and V&S Variety, out of town on Route 15A, for groceries and everything from soup to nuts to fabrics and hardware.

Want to cook your own lobster?

Stop in at the Stonington Lobster Co-Op, located just outside of town on Indian Point Road. You can walk down on the dock and pick your lobsters from the day's fresh catch. If you don't know how to cook 'em, they will tell you!

If you're looking for fresh, locally harvested fish, lobster, and crabmeat, stop at Coldwater Seafood on Route 15 at the corner of Cemetery Road. This locally-owned business also offers fresh clams dug daily, and at least four or five varieties of smoked mussels always available.

Live lobsters can be bought and taken home, or steamed right there. Stop in and say you read about them in *Arts Guide*! ■

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Hungry for dinner?

There are several choices, all walkable. The Pentagöet Inn offers fine dining and lodging in an 1894 Queen Anne Victorian right on Main Street. Nancy English wrote in "Chow Maine" that the experience was "one of the best meals on the Maine coast for ambience, service, and great food."

The Baron Pub at Pentagöet is a must-visit – an intimate room loaded with charm. Its walls are covered with a rogue's gallery of portraits and photographs of what started out as the world's despots and dictators but has evolved to include many famous folks (see our article, page 17 for more info on the Baron Pub.)

For more casual settings, head to Otters at

15 Sea Street or Danny Murphy's Pub down at the waterfront.

All in all, Castine is a small town with a lot to offer. Take a drive out and see for yourself!

Kayaking anyone?

The folks at Castine Kayak Adventures offer naturalist ecotours, exploring marine sea life, geology and Castine's rich historical past. They offer personalized instruction and customized trip planning; sunrise, morning, afternoon, and sunset, full moon trips and overnight tours; PLUS what would be my ideal – *bioluminescent night tours*! Imagine watching the phosphorescence swirl away from your paddle in the dark! ■

Let's Go For A Drive



To Surry...

by Maureen Farr

The easiest route to Surry is through Rte 15 from Blue Hill. As you head downhill into Surry Village, take a right at the bottom of the hill onto Newbury Neck Road. Bear right at the fork and, continue on 3 miles and watch for Turtle Mountain Mythic Arts on your right. Prepare to be enchanted...

Next, continue until you come to a sharp RIGHT corner. On the left is the Surry Arts Barn, which has a long history as a local events venue, including the original home to Surry Opera for over 15 years – a marvelous venue for concerts, theater, visual arts, children's programs, and discussions.

At that point, don't take the sharp turn but proceed left onto the Cross Road that leads to Newbury Neck. First stop is the Little Gallery on your left. Margret Baldwin has created a sweet little space to show her paintings as well as the work of some other local artists and craftspeople.

Another 1/2 mile beyond the Little Gallery, stop in at Cross Roads Pottery on your left.

When the Cross Road meets Newbury Neck Road, take a right. Watch for VKP Studio, located on Rockbound Lane on your left, offering porcelain tableware, lamps, and tiles. Please send Vivian an email (vkpyle@gmail.com) to make an appointment this summer.

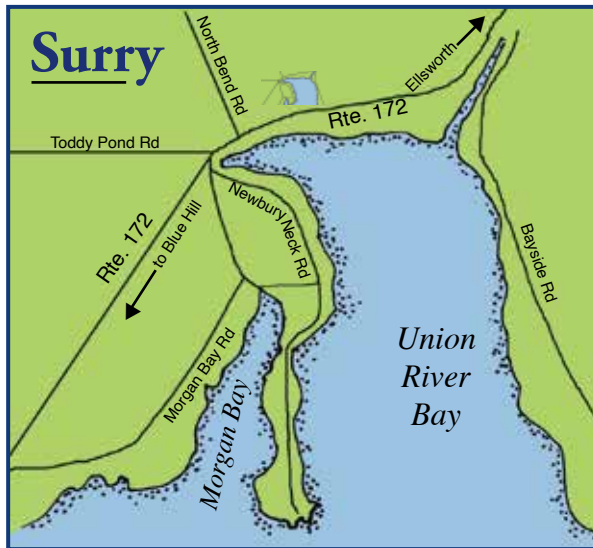
After leaving VKP Studio, follow Newbury Neck Road to Rte 172, and you can either go back to Blue Hill or continue on to Ellsworth.

Have a craving for gelato, ice cream, or other sweet treats? Pugnuts Ice Cream Shop is located in the beautiful old store on the right in the center of the village. Just stepping through the door will send your senses into overload as you take in that oh-so-sweet aroma!

Stop in for gelato or ice cream – and be sure to tell them you heard about them in *Arts Guide*!

Surry Gardens is located on the right as you head towards Ellsworth – with every imaginable plant you could want for your garden or patio, house plants, and so much more.

Take some time to explore this little town. We think you will agree that Surry is much more than a pretty place to drive through on your way to somewhere else! ■



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Farmer's Markets

CASTINE

Thursdays, Mid-June –September:

9:30-11:30AM

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Fridays, mid-May – mid-October:

10AM-NOON

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Tuesdays, June – September:

9:30 - NOON

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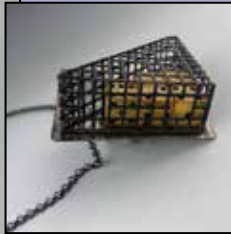
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August 27: Portland Fine Craft Show, Portland

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