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VOLUME 14, ISSUE 3

# Live

FROM LINCOLN COUNTY



## 'A Majestic Space'

Opera House at Boothbay Harbor  
delivers world-class entertainment

## Visit Musical Round Pond

Little Brown Church celebrates  
18th summer concert season

LINCOLN  
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The Lincoln County News

50 Years Ago • Coloring page • On the Trail • Artist portfolio





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## Editor's note



Welcome to summer in Maine!

In addition to the many outdoors activities that attract visitors to Vacationland this time of year – camping, kayaking, hiking, biking, to name a few – the state's music scene comes into full bloom, to the delight of both locals and those “from away.”

In this issue of Lincoln County Magazine, “Live from Lincoln County,” we celebrate two of the county's premier live-music venues, the Little Brown Church, in the Bristol village of Round Pond, and the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. Contributor John Maguire has penned two absorbing pieces on these delightful destinations, “A Majestic Space” (page 8) and “Visit Musical Round Pond” (page 23). Our featured “Portfolio” artist this issue is Waldoboro sculptor and painter Philippe Guillermin, whose exquisite music-themed pieces are (almost unbelievably) made from salvaged wood. (Turn to page 20 right now!)

And, as always, one can read the more exciting tidbits of local history in Lincoln County News Editor J.W. Oliver's “50 Years Ago in Lincoln County” column (page 15) and investigate a new hiking trail thanks to Paula Roberts' “On the Trail” column (page 33). Tip: This issue's “On the Trail” features a hike that goes along nicely with listening to music in Round Pond.

Have fun!



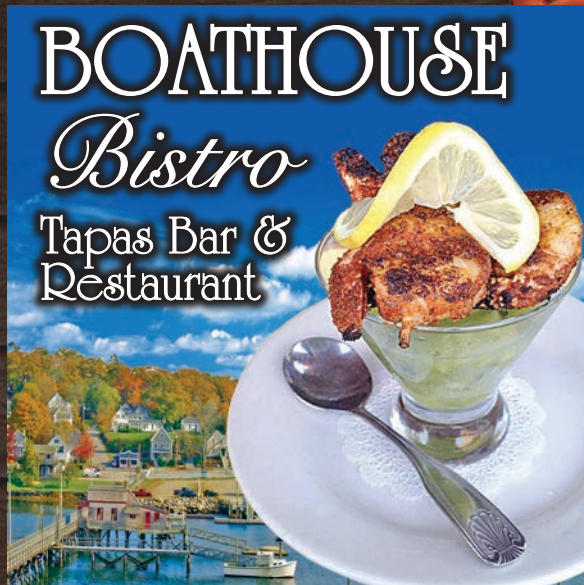
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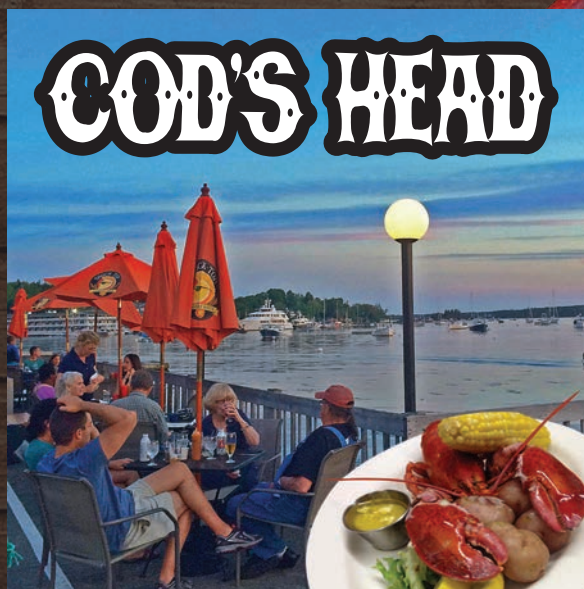
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COVER PHOTO: Rodney Crowell and Eamon McLoughlin (Jessica Picard photo)

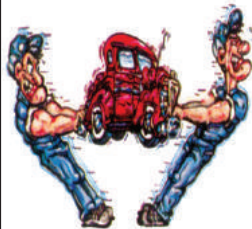
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# 'A MAJESTIC SPACE'

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## *Loud applause reverberated*

throughout the main floor and upper balcony of the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor on April 14 as the house band, Murky Water, once again led this year's Hometown Hootenanny. Core members of the band are local musicians Garry Blackman, Tim Sprague, Dick Spofford, and Bill Hallinan.

The Hometown Hootenanny is an old-time country music fundraiser held each spring for the opera house, and an annual reunion of local talent that ushers in a new season of performances by world-renowned artists.

The 3 1/2-story yellow-shingled mansion-turned-opera-house located in the north end of Boothbay Harbor village has been a hub of entertainment for more than 100 years. It is a place where one can hear rhythm and blues, funk, jazz, bluegrass, Western swing, an a capella choral group, Russian piano, and rock music, as well as take in theater, the circus arts, and comedy.

April 14 was a cold, rainy spring night, but many year-round residents attended the Hometown Hootenanny to connect with old friends and to hear great music.

***"It's just a majestic space  
— fantastic — wide and open  
and yet intimate."***

***—singer-songwriter Kate Schrock***

Spofford, who serves the town of Boothbay as its fire chief, drew laughter from the crowd of just over 200 people in attendance at the Hometown Hootenanny when he missed a note on his banjo and followed it with a rendition of "Yankee Doodle" right in the middle of "Dueling Banjos" — that song made famous by the 1972 film "Deliverance." Spofford performed alongside his sister, Sally Carroll, on guitar. Mandolin player Ronny Arsenault joined the pair to form the band Junction 27 partway through the night.

They and a dozen other singers and musicians joined Murky Water to round out the Hometown Hootenanny, a performance that started at 7:30 p.m. and finished up a little after 10 p.m. that night.

Blackman has led the Hometown Hootenanny for approximately the past eight years. He cracked jokes and told stories between sets. Some performers, including members of Blackman's family — his wife, Karen; their daughter, Dawn; his brother, Bob; and his granddaughter,

Opposite page left: Rhiannon Giddens and her band perform at the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor in 2015. Giddens is the co-founder of the Grammy Award-winning Carolina Chocolate Drops. Her opera house show this year, on June 21, sold out quickly. (Photo courtesy Robert Mitchell)

Right: Thornetta Davis and her band hit the opera house stage on Thursday, Aug. 16. (Photo courtesy Opera House at Boothbay Harbor)

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Guitarist Joe Robinson performs with Rodney Crowell on the evening of May 26. (Jessica Picard photo)

Nataleigh — spoke to audience members.

"The opera house has been nothing but good for Boothbay Harbor," Blackman said as he recalled some old memories just before the evening performance started.

Blackman said he and his schoolmates used to roller skate in the same performance hall. "They had a record player in that far corner," he said, pointing toward a wall near the front entrance.

Blackman said he gave his first performance at age 17, when he and his band at the time, Garry and the Regionaires, opened for country music singer Dick Curless. Over the years, Blackman has shared the opera house stage with many famous musicians, including fiddler Timmy Farrell and country singer-songwriters Suzy Bogguss and Rodney Crowell.

***"So many musicians have given the performances of their lives here."***

***— Cathy Sherrill, executive director of the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor***

"So many musicians have given the performances of their lives here," said Cathy Sherrill, executive director of the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. She has been with the opera house since 2000, when a group of residents had formed to save the then-dilapidated building from being sold or destroyed. She has been its executive director since 2006.

In 1894, local tradesmen built the New England Queen Anne-style structure in just 70 days. For decades, it served as a lodge for the Knights of Pythias and the Masons. The Pythian Opera House, as it was known, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2008.

The opera house has been used for numerous purposes over the past 124 years: a restaurant and an inn, a private home, a mini mall, a roller skating rink, a basketball court, and for its current use as a performance hall and gathering place for private parties. Residents and visitors of the Boothbay region have witnessed minstrel shows, professional wrestling matches, funerals, weddings, high school proms, silent movies and "talkies," puppet and magic shows, and many other events there.

Local jeweler Tony Heyl, who owns A Silver Lining in downtown Boothbay Harbor, has a special connection to the opera house. His father designed the architecture



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for the mini mall in 1977. "It was like an old English town, like a street scene out of a Dickens novel," Heyl said of the design. The mini mall was popular until a nationwide gas crisis (the second of two in that decade) hit in 1979. He said tourism in Boothbay Harbor plummeted and mini-mall businesses failed.

Heyl led the initial effort in 2000, along with contractor Steve Malcom, of Knickerbocker Group, in saving the building from being demolished or sold to a developer, purchasing it and restoring it for use as a community arts center.

Together with a loan from Massachusetts real estate developer Bob Jones, and a loan from Gardiner Savings, Heyl and Malcom's nonprofit group, the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor, raised enough money to help pay the mortgage and complete the needed restoration work. This fundraising took several years, though. In addition to the "extraordinary generosity from folks in town," as Sherrill put it, a lot of credit goes to the musicians who gave their time and talent that made the opera house solvent.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford and his wife, Kristina, who are Boothbay area residents, asked American singer-songwriter Jackson Browne to perform there in 2003. Then they asked another friend, Mark Knopfler, the former lead singer and guitarist for British rock band Dire Straits, to put on a show in 2006. Both performers donated their time and ticket proceeds toward the opera house project. The



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Knopfler concert alone raised over \$200,000, Sherrill said. People came from around the United States and different parts of the world for those two concerts.

"You couldn't squeeze a mosquito in here, it was so popular," said local professional photographer Robert Mitchell as he recalled the night Knopfler performed. Mitchell has photographed numerous musicians at the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor since then. "This has been a great facility for the community," he said.

Maine musical artist Kate Schrock had been asked to help with stage managing during Browne's appearance and became the opera house's interim director in 2006 until Sherrill took over. She and Sherrill worked together for most of that year booking shows and raising funds. Working with volunteers, they put on five or six shows per week.

"We needed to connect with everybody," Schrock said. "Not just the high-rollers, but also the local people." And they did.

The opera house gained support in thousands of small increments, "one dollar at a time," according to Sherrill.

Schrock said she asked some of her friends to perform ("Come up," she said she told them. "You'll love it here."). She called New Jersey rock-country singer John Eddie — and some 400 people came to his performance. "Where did all these people come from?" Schrock remembered his asking her.

When Eddie returned to New Jersey, word about the opera house spread to other notable musicians — and the massive old yellow-shingled house has since become a destination for many artists who want to visit the Boothbay area.

*Energetic fundraising* and performances have transformed the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor into a thriving community arts center. Schrock said volunteer efforts to bring about this

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change “created a vibe where people can enjoy world-class music and connect with each other. It’s just a majestic space – fantastic — wide and open, and yet intimate.”

The opera house has hosted hundreds of performances in the past 18 years, with each year’s performances adding to the fabric of its own history. Sherrill says the venue is now financially “on solid footing.” The funds raised from ticket sales, small donations, and projects, like the pie raffle at the Hometown Hootenanny, all go toward the ongoing maintenance of the building.

Kevin Kiley is the set designer on staff at the opera house. “We have a lot of great concerts,” he said. “But we also have a lot of community events year-round” (think Halloween and winter holiday events, such as the Gingerbread Spectacular).

The Festival of Trees, which takes place on first weekend in December, Sherrill said, has always drawn a crowd and is now beyond its 10<sup>th</sup> year.

Kiley enjoys working at the opera house for the variety of performances held there, but his “absolute favorite,” he said, a broad smile crossing his face, “is when I get to play.” Kevin Kiley (on piano) & Friends will perform a number of Broadway songs on Saturday, Aug. 11.

“I don’t think it serves the community to do just one genre,” Sherrill said. “We do all sorts of things and I think it serves the community well.” Her own memories of these performances “all kind of weave together. But they weave together into something good.”

The Opera House at Boothbay Harbor is located at 86 Townsend Ave., Boothbay Harbor. It is online at [boothbayoperahouse.com](http://boothbayoperahouse.com) and can be reached by phone at 633-5159.



Grammy-winning banjoist Alison Brown brings her quartet to the opera house stage on Saturday, June 30. (Photo courtesy Opera House at Boothbay Harbor)

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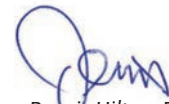


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# The Lincoln County News

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## 50 Years Ago in Lincoln County

By J.W. Oliver

From The Lincoln County News,  
June 20 and 27, 1968:

**Murder in Wiscasset:** The headline ran in all caps and extra-large type across the entire front page: "MURDER DISCOVERED AT WISCASSET." Beneath this ran two subheads, each progressively smaller but still larger than any other on the page: "Body found by Sheriff's Deputies" and "Woman's companion held."

A report of a missing 21-year-old woman and conflicting statements by the woman's 36-year-old male companion led to the discovery of the woman's partially buried body in the woods near the couple's rented camp on Willow Lane.

The woman, Jane L. Kennedy, 21, "had been shot near the heart" and "the wound indicated a small-caliber bullet," according to the article, which cited autopsy results. Her companion, Howard Lund Jr., was charged with murder and arrested June 18.

The couple had a 4-month-old child, who was placed in state custody.

"The couple had been living in Wiscasset since June 6, having moved from Florida," the article read. "They were not legally married."

Lund had told an Emma Chase that his wife was missing. Chase told the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff's deputies questioned Lund, whose changing story "led to further investigation and the discovery of the body."

More on the Lund case in a future column. (Spoiler alert: he was guilty.)

**Fat fryer fire:** A fire that started near a deep fat fryer damaged the attic and roof above the kitchen and lounge at the Ledges Inn on Main Street in Wiscasset on June 18.

"Fire Chief Gordon Merry said the blaze erupted near a deep fat fryer and was carried by an exhaust duct to a room above," the article read. "The fire was discovered when a dog aroused its sleeping master, Frederick B. Engert III, in his second-floor bedroom at the hotel and restaurant, owned by Engert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engert Jr.," who were out of town.

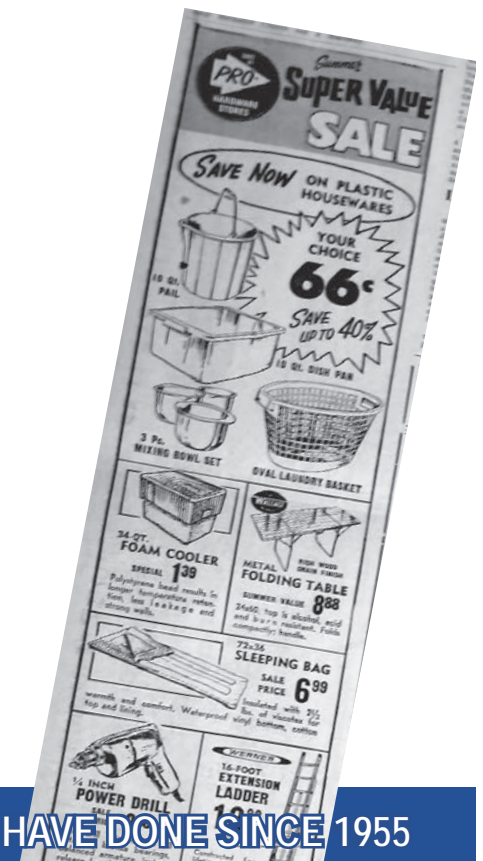
There was heavy smoke and water damage to parts of the building, but not enough to close the business.

**Grand theft school bus:** A mail carrier on a route from Rockland to Portland spotted a stolen school bus in Nobleboro early Friday, June 14. The

mail carrier reported it to the Nobleboro postmaster, who notified Maine State Police Trooper John Clark.

**Guill-O-Teens:** A band by the name

*Continued on page 34*



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ARTIST OF THE MONTH • PHILIPPE GUILLERM

Born in Paris, France in 1959, Philippe Guillerm was surrounded by art. He began working with design at an early age. The local environment in France had an enormous and lasting influence on his drawings, giving him the contemporary forms he continues to use to this day on his two- and three-dimensional works, as one can see by visiting his eponymous gallery, Philippe Guillerm Gallery, in Waldoboro. The gallery has been open since 2013.

Philippe and his wife, Jacqueline Guillerm, whom he met in French Guyana, lived on a sailboat for years before putting down roots in Waldoboro, traveling to numerous spots around the world. They still travel on their boat during the off-season to the Caribbean, in part so that Philippe can procure the driftwood and other cast-off wood that he uses to fashion his imaginative sculptures.

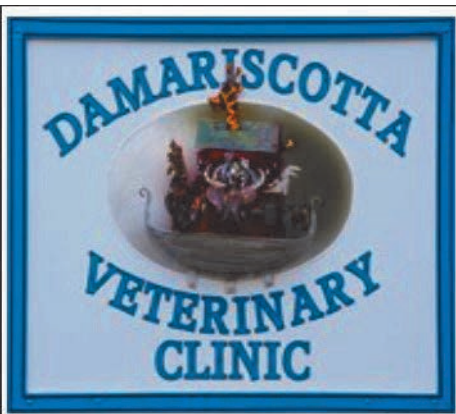
“Art and music are more direct languages than spoken or written words could ever be,” says Philippe, who plays “a bit of guitar,” in addition to creating gorgeous musical-instrument-themed sculptures.

A regular fixture of ArtWalk Waldoboro, which takes place on the second Saturday of each month in June through October, Philippe Guillerm Gallery is a not-to-be-missed treat – both for the top-notch art on display and for the conviviality of the hosts, Philippe and Jacqueline.

Philippe Guillerm Gallery is located at 882 Main St., Waldoboro. It is online at [guillermsculptures.com](http://guillermsculptures.com) and can be reached by phone at 701-9085.







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# Visit Musical Round Pond

## Little Brown Church celebrates 18<sup>th</sup> summer concert season

By John Maguire

**The village of Round Pond**, part of the town of Bristol, has a rich history of music, and anyone who knows about the Little Brown Church will tell you it is a great place to visit in the summer.

This year marks the 18<sup>th</sup> season that the Little Brown Church will host Wednesday-night summer concerts. The church is open June-September for weddings and other functions, and is open for vespers and music concerts during the months of July and August.

"Round Pond has always been known for its music," said B.J. Russell, who owns King Ro Market in Round Pond with his wife, Lori Crook. Their market, a popular spot

the past two centuries, since Crook's great-great-grandfather built clipper ships on the town's shore and Russell's grandfather played tuba on the town bandstand.

Russell remembers listening to a very popular rock 'n' roll band, The Innovations, in the summer of 1968. He said the group practiced in Dicky Hall's parents' barn near King Ro. "They were a very good band," Russell said, remembering that he was too young to play at the time.

Following The Innovations' lead, local teenagers jammed out in their parents' barns all over town back then. The music, Russell said, reverberated throughout Round Pond and out into the harbor.

"There were just so many kids who played," he recalled. Neighbors could hear the music from their front steps.

"It wasn't always good," he chuckled, "but often it was." Russell wants more people out there to know about the live jam sessions King Ro Market hosts every Monday night throughout the year.

"The Monday-night music is wonderful," he said.

Russell bought his drum set from one of The Innovations band members and still maintains his skills on the drums, but he plays acoustic guitar for the year-round Monday-night jam sessions.

Monday-night music began at King Ro Market about nine years ago on Valentine's Day when, at his wife's suggestion, Russell

**"Round Pond  
has always been  
known for its  
music."**

**— B.J. Russell**

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The Little Brown Church in Round Pond is celebrating its 18th summer concert season this year. (Jessica Picard photo)





Sassafras Stomp  
(Photo courtesy  
Sassafras Stomp)

and a small group of friends held an open jam session. They moved a table holding a large wheel of cheese off to one side and set up in the middle of the store. Soon after the music started, small crowds came to listen. Word spread and they have been playing at King Ro ever since, weather permitting.

During hot summer months, the jam sessions move outside to the lawn beside the store. They fire up the grill and the crowds gather on the lawn of Round Pond Green, the retirement home next door, to listen.

"We've had over 100 people watching us play," said Alan Davis, a local carpenter and fellow guitar player who is one of a core group of people who regularly join the Monday-night jam. Davis also remarked on the variety of performers who have just dropped by, people who have their own instruments and who become inspired to join in, some from as far away as Memphis, Tenn. One such visitor was world-famous singer-songwriter Slaid Cleaves, who grew up in Round Pond. Livingston Taylor, the Boston-born folk musician and brother of James Taylor, joined in another time. On any given Monday night, one could see three musicians or a dozen play at King Ro Market.

"Doing this has taught me how many talented musicians there are in Maine," Russell said. The style of music that gets played Monday nights varies from week to week. During the winter months, if there is a bad snowstorm, the musicians might not

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Sophie and Josie Davis  
(Photo courtesy Sophie Davis)



get together, but when they do, the music could be anything from bluegrass to country to rock 'n' roll.

"Every Monday is different," Russell said, "But you get a good mix that way."

**While there is a fun**, informal music gathering at King Ro, the Little Brown Church concert series offers another blend of professional music performance from all over: folk, Celtic, and country, as well as music from New Orleans, brought by the band Tuba Skinny.

Davis manages summer concerts at the church and he has a working list of

performers who will return this year, one of whom is his daughter, Johanna Davis. She and her partner, Adam Nordell, form Sassafras Stomp, keeping up a musical tradition that has been in the Davis family for many years. Sassafras Stomp's music is described as "high energy folk" according to the duo's website, sassafrasstomp.com, with Davis singing vocals, as well as playing the fiddle and shruti box, which with its bellows design adds a droning tone to accompany singing and instruments. Nordell plays guitar and banjo.

Alan Davis said he finds performers

*Continued on page 28*

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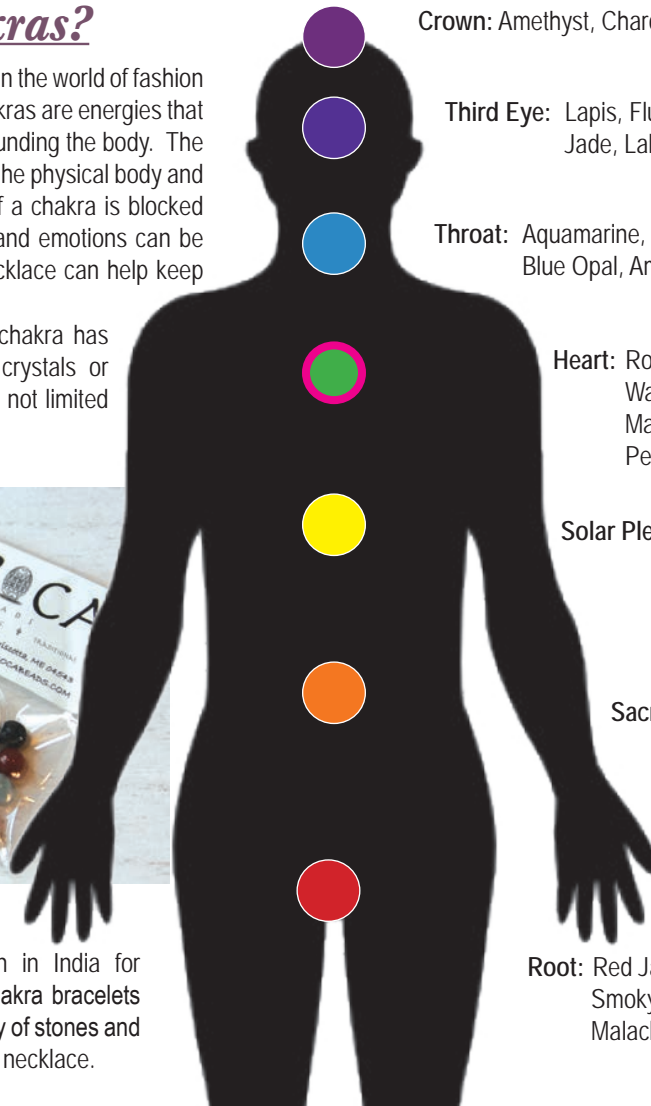
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## VISIT MUSICAL ROUND POND

*continued from page 25*

through friends and by word of mouth. There is no shortage of music. Often there are more people who wish to perform than available time slots. The Little Brown Church has about eight or nine concerts per season in July and August. So that means the Little Brown Church has hosted from 130 to 150 concerts since it started music in 2000.

"It's a very satisfying feeling, seeing the smiles on people's faces," Alan Davis said. Also, he said, the music "has generated enough income to keep the doors open."

**In 2000**, the Little Brown Church was only offering vespers services and, according to Crook, the congregation had been on a slow decline. Julia Lane and Fred Gosbee, the musicians that make up the duo of Castlebay, came up with the idea of offering music to the public there. It has become a welcome tradition since then. It is a historic as well as an attractive music venue.

The Union Church — today's Little Brown Church — was established in 1853 as a nondenominational church in Round Pond. At the time, a society formed to establish a church in Round Pond to meet the spiritual needs of a rapidly growing population. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in June 1998: [nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com](http://nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com), registration No. 98000723. As described in the register, it is a "small wooden frame building in the Gothic Revival style. It is sheathed in board-and-batten siding, rests on a granite block foundation, and has a two-stage tower mounted at the front gable end." Crook said the church walls, with their horsehair insulation, do little to keep out the cold in the winter. But this is in keeping with preserving the church as close to its original form as possible.

Samuel Tucker Hinds Sr., Lori Crook's great-great-grandfather, a justice of the peace and a wealthy ship builder, in 1853 donated a portion of his land for the building of the church.

According to the deed, the ownership of the church falls with the church society, but only if it remains "a free meeting house." If the society sells the building for any other purpose, "the said land shall revert back to its former owner or the proprietors shall pay said Hinds and his heirs a fair appraised value." Crook is the sole living descendant of Hinds and would, therefore, inherit the property if that were to happen. She wants to keep the Little Brown Church in the public domain, though, and has for the past several years raised funds to support its operation.

Over the years, the church has received a number of donations from generous summer and year-round residents. A fundraising campaign brought \$27,000 to the church, which community members used to fund some much-needed renovations.

Crook sends plea letters to people who have visited over the years, for vespers and



special gatherings, as well as to attend the Wednesday-night summer music concerts. "Sometimes the stories that come with the checks are the best stories," she said, recalling how she had a lengthy conversation with a descendent of the church's architect. In November 2017, George Walker Paint and Plastering in Pemaquid reglazed all of the upstairs windows and replastered the walls and ceilings. "He did an excellent job — way ahead of schedule and under budget," Crook said.

She is now fundraising to replace the front stoop, the handicapped-access ramp, and the railings. The funds also pay for property insurance and to cover the cost of heat when the church opens for its Christmas service.

As for who will perform this summer, Tuba Skinny will definitely return for another concert. Alan Davis said the church will "firmly" seat 175 people, adding that there were more than 200 guests when Tuba Skinny performed last summer.

"People were dancing out on the lawn," he said.

All concerts start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a \$12 suggested donation, with a portion of the proceeds going to help maintain the historic Little Brown Church.

*The Little Brown Church is online at [roundpondbrowchurch.org](http://roundpondbrowchurch.org). For more information about the summer concert series or about booking the church for private events, contact Lori Crook at 529-5531.*

*The Little Brown Church is located in the village of Round Pond, on Route 32, just south of the intersection at Back Shore Road.*



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Mexicali Blues reflects on three decades of smiles, color, and community



On March 25, 1988, in Portland, ME, Pete Erskine rang in Mexicali Blues' first sale, and 30 years later, Pete and Kim Erskine reenacted that moment as they kicked off Mexicali's yearlong anniversary celebration.

"Looking back on how we've got to where we are now, it's just amazing," Pete said. "We've still got the clothing, the jewelry, and the cool stuff, but we've also grown up. We're mature now... but still cool!"

Beyond the vibrant colors and bright smiles, Mexicali Blues is perhaps best known for its commitment to do good, both locally and abroad. With a dedication to give one percent of all sales to charity, customers have helped benefit organizations including Friends of Thai Daughters, a Boothbay-based organization that provides a safe haven for young women in Northern Thailand who have escaped the threat of human trafficking.

"It's important to give back—that's what we're all about," Pete said.

## MEXICALI BLUES

### *By the Numbers*

- Pete & Kim have traveled **1.5 million miles** (equal to circling the globe 64 times) for Mexicali Blues' goods
- Our **6 retail stores** warehouse, offices, and website are all in Maine
- **76%** of our management team was promoted from within
- Our suppliers and artisans abroad employ **1,000+ people**—often in remote, economically disadvantaged areas
- Art Forms (located here in Maine), has created our much loved 'steal your state' t-shirts for all **30 years**—we were their **fourth customer!**
- As part of our World of Goods initiative, **2 schools** and **\$25,000** donated to earthquake relief in Nepal — for a total of **\$72,167**

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August 30, Sept. 27

5 - 8pm

[www.wiscassetartwalk.org](http://www.wiscassetartwalk.org)



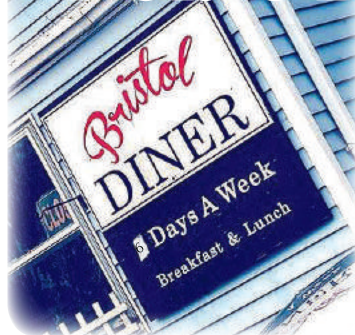
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# ON THE TRAIL IN LINCOLN COUNTY

BY PAULA ROBERTS



## Bass Rock

**Directions:** From Route 32 in Round Pond, turn onto Back Shore Road. Take a left at Granite Hall Store and continue 1.2 miles. The trail starts near a small well house on the right side of the road. The trailhead is at Central Maine Power Co. pole No. 19/28. Park off the road.

Bass Rock, owned by Pemaquid Watershed Association, is a 12-acre parcel in the Bristol village of Round Pond with 1,350 feet of shore frontage on Muscongus Sound. A large, flat, granite ledge overlooks Louds Island and makes for a perfect and secluded picnic spot. A majestic oak spreads its limbs over Bass Rock, providing shade. Picnickers are asked to carry out all trash to keep the area beautiful for others to use.

A unique feature on the property is a 2 to 2 1/2-foot round hole in ledge near the shore. This almost perfectly round hole was bored out by forces of nature over millions of years. The hole is about 4 feet deep and is located on a side trail to the left of the main trail.

The land was donated to The Nature Conservancy in 1973 by Brian and Alfrida Holme and deeded to PWA in 2009.

(Paula Roberts writes the column

"On the Trail in Lincoln County" for The Lincoln County News. The fifth edition of the book by the same name, which collects columns about 114 trails, is available at Lincoln County Publishing Co. in Newcastle and many other locations in the region. Proceeds from the sale of the book benefit local conservation organizations.)



A tide pool at Bass Rock. (Paula Roberts photo)



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SAT: NO ATTENDANT



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## 50 YEARS AGO

continued from page 15

of the Guill-O-Teens, apparently of youthful membership and revolutionary spirit, was to perform in a "double combo hop" at the Merry Barn on River Road in Edgecomb on Wednesday, June 26.

A Maine Adventure: "Canvas casual shoes" for girls and women were on sale for \$1.99 at Renys. A crib and mattress set was on sale for \$29.88, a savings of \$5 from the regular price of \$34.88.

The crib bargain was part of a "surprise sale" for the weekend ahead. "Each clerk has a different surprise - so be sure to ask every one of them!" the ad said.

Search ends happily: An intensive search for a 13-year-old girl from North Newcastle ended happily when the girl turned up in Boston, according to a brief article in bold type on the front page of the June 27 edition. She had been missing for five days.

The girl met a man on Boston Common and told him she lived in Newcastle. The man notified Newcastle's police chief, Robert Turner. A Boston juvenile officer located her and took her into

## SURPRISE SALE

### At Reny's This Weekend

Come in - Ask each clerk what her special surprise value is for you! Each clerk has a different surprise - So be sure to ask every one of them!  
 Open Friday and Saturday Night

### Plus - These Surprising Values:

Flashlight and Knife Kit **\$1.44** Reg \$1.99

Foam Bed Pillows **\$1.00** Reg \$1.59

MENS Short Sleeve Shirts **\$1.22** Reg \$1.99

Thayer Crib and Mattress Set **\$29.88** Reg \$34.88

LADIES LACY Acrylic Shells **\$1.66** Reg \$1.99

LADIES Half Slips **84c** Reg \$1.00

Paint  
 2 Gallons for **\$5.00** Reg \$2.99 Gal.

Scatter Rugs 2 for **\$1.22** Reg \$1.99

Want A Happy Surprise Value?  
 Just Ask All The Clerks At Reny's This Weekend!

**RENY'S** Damariscotta

An advertisement for a "surprise sale" at Renys in the June 20, 1968 edition of The Lincoln County News. "Want a happy surprise value?" the ad reads. "Just ask all the clerks at Renys this weekend!"

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custody.

A good reminder: The June 27 editorial reflected on the priorities of a community newspaper.

"The subscribers, and without them you would have no newspaper, are not particularly interested in how modern your equipment is or how much you have expended, provided they get the paper on time, that it is readable, and it contains 'the news,'" the editorial read.

"The character and quality of a newspaper (are) what make it respected down the years, read year

after year and generation after generation. May the NEWS always be such a newspaper."

**Tetherball and laundry baskets:** An ad for Damariscotta Hardware offered dish pans and laundry baskets for 66 cents each, a power drill for \$8.88, and a tetherball set - "lots of fun for \$9.99."

("50 Years Ago in Lincoln County" brings news and other tidbits from the archives of The Lincoln County News to readers of Lincoln County Magazine. The columnist, J.W. Oliver, is the editor of The Lincoln County News.)



The front page of the June 20, 1968 edition of The Lincoln County News reports a murder in Wiscasset.

## Julie's Greenhouse & Farm Stand



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# Restaurant DIRECTORY

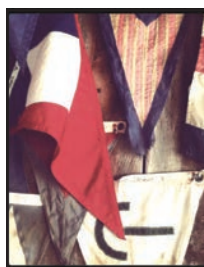


## Broad Cove Marine

374 Medomak Road  
Bremen  
207-529-5186

[www.broadcovemarine.com](http://www.broadcovemarine.com)

Hours:  
11:00am – 7:00pm Daily



## Coveside Restaurant and Marina

105 Coveside Road  
South Bristol  
207-644-8282

[www.covesiderestaurant.com](http://www.covesiderestaurant.com)

Hours: Thurs., Dinner 5:00  
Fri., Sat., Sun. 11:30 – 9:00



## The Harbor Room

2477 Bristol Road  
New Harbor  
207-677-0178

[www.theharborroommaine.com](http://www.theharborroommaine.com)

Hours: 11:30am-9:00pm

## Larson's Lunch Box

460 Upper Main St.  
Damariscotta

207-563-5755

[www.larsonslunch.com](http://www.larsonslunch.com)

Hours: 11am - 5:30pm  
Closed Wednesdays



## Mr. Ribs

603 Main St.  
Damariscotta  
207-380-9438

Hours: 11:00am – 6:00pm  
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Friday & Saturday

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[www.newcastlepublichouse.com](http://www.newcastlepublichouse.com)

## Newcastle Public House

52 Main St.  
Newcastle  
207-563-3434

Hours:  
11:30am – 10:00pm



## Osier's Wharf

2104 Maine 129  
South Bristol, Maine 04568

207-644-8101

Hours: 7:00am – 7:00pm  
Every day



## The Penalty Box

436 Main St.  
Damariscotta  
207-563-1563

[www.thepenaltyboxmaine.com](http://www.thepenaltyboxmaine.com)

Hours:  
11:00am-11:00pm

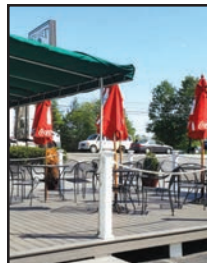


## Red's Eats

41 Water St.  
Wiscasset  
207-882-6128

[www.redseatsmaine.com](http://www.redseatsmaine.com)

Hours: 11:30am – 9:00pm



## Sea Basket

303 Bath Road (US Route 1)  
Wiscasset  
207-882-6581

[www.seabasket.com](http://www.seabasket.com)

Hours:  
11:00am – 8:00pm



## Shaw's Fish & Lobster Wharf

Route 32,  
New Harbor  
207-677-2200

Hours:  
11:00am – 9:00pm

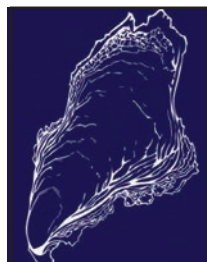


## Sheepscot General

98 Townhouse Road  
Whitefield  
(207) 549-5185

[www.sheepscotgeneral.com](http://www.sheepscotgeneral.com)

Hours 7:00am - 8:00pm



## Shuck Station

68 Main St.  
Damariscotta  
207-682-0129

Hours:  
Wednesday thru Sunday  
12:00pm-9:00pm



## South Bristol Fisherman's Co-Op

35 Thompson Inn Road  
South Bristol  
207-644-8224

[southbristolcoop.com](http://southbristolcoop.com)

Hours: 8am - 6pm  
7 days a week



## Sprague's Lobster

22 Main St.  
Wiscasset  
207-822-1236

Hours: 11:00am – 8:00pm



## Sully's Extraordinary Dogs

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and Pump streets  
Newcastle  
207-380-9870

Hours: 11:00am – 2:00pm  
Monday thru Friday



## The Village Grill

28 Biscay Road  
Damariscotta  
207-563-2278

Hours: Tuesday – Sunday  
11:00am-7:00pm



## Y-Knot

928 Route 1  
Newcastle  
207-350-1944

Hours:  
T-F 10:30am-5:00pm  
S & S 12:00-4:00pm

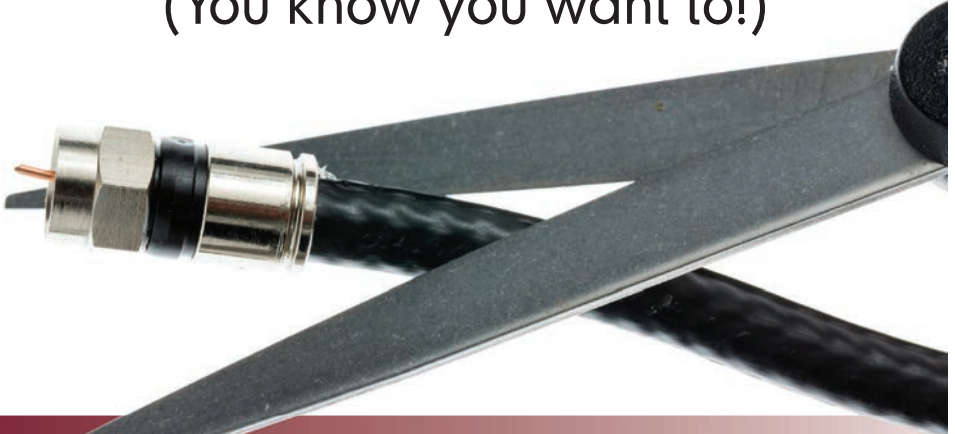


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