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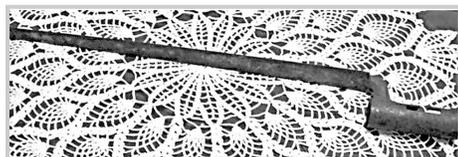
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Old Foster's Point Comes Alive

Back in February, I gave a presentation on the History of Foster's Point for the Patten Free Library 2011 Town History Series. I have worked on and off for the last several years with Linda Henderson, Francis Soverel McClintock and Dot Bubier Lavoie on researching the deeds, old stories and pictures of our farm homesteads.

When the West Bath Historical Society asked me if I would share our finds with the community, I was ready to take on the task. I visited several other Foster's Point neighbors and they shared with me a



This bayonet was found in the ridgepole in the attic of Everett and Donna Waterman's farmhouse, originally the homestead of Lt. Stephen Coombs.

(Courtesy of the Watermans)

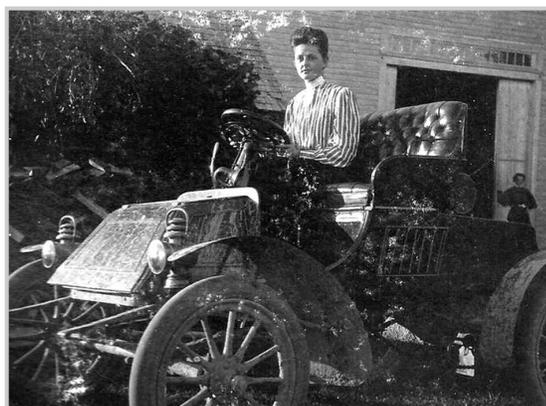
treasure trove of more stories and pictures of their farmsteads. I have gathered over 350 pictures (only a third of which I used in my original library talk!) and look forward to sharing them with everyone attending the WBHS Annual Potluck dinner on June 16th. (Note: DVD copies of my February presentation, along with the 100+ photos I used, are available at the Patten Free Library's History Room.)



The Bull Rock Bridge is seen here with the Grand View Hotel visible to the left. (Courtesy of Kerry Nelson)

Following is just a hint of our glorious past ...

– Victoria DiMarco Pilgrim



Linda Henderson's grandmother, Blanche Fisher, drove up and down Foster's Point in this Rambler. (Courtesy of Linda Henderson)



Here is a picture taken in the 1920's of the Waterman's home, built around 1750. (Courtesy of the Watermans)

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Annual Meeting & Pot Luck June 16

It's time again for the West Bath Historical Society's Annual Meeting. We will have our traditional Pot Luck Suppa', followed by a brief membership meeting, where we will be voting on two new Board members and a slight change to our by-laws. The star of the show, however,



is Victoria Pilgrim, who will present a riveting History of Foster's Point (see story above).

Please mark the date on your calendar and come enjoy the evening. Join us at The Old West Bath Meeting House at 6 pm on Thursday, June 16. Bring a dish to share. Please call Joan Drake at 443.2117 to coordinate your food contribution. We always have a great spread, thanks to all the terrific cooks in our neighborhood. For more information, contact Avery Meyers at 443.4449. It's free and it will be fun. Don't miss it! ▲

The WBHS is looking for a few good men and women. We need you to become a member of our little Society, especially folks who have West Bath roots, even those who are new to the area. We need you to join our Board of Directors for a few years; get involved with our group, or just to share your stories and pictures and other memorabilia. If you have any interest please call us at 443.4449, or contact any of our current board members, listed in the Middle Ground masthead. (See page 8)

Old Foster's Point Comes Alive

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Fisher's Landing & Store at the end of Foster's Point.

(Courtesy of Linda Henderson)



The present Hamilton Sanctuary house was the Foster's Point House at the turn of the century and served many vacationers.

(Courtesy of Glenn Evans & Maryanne Warner)



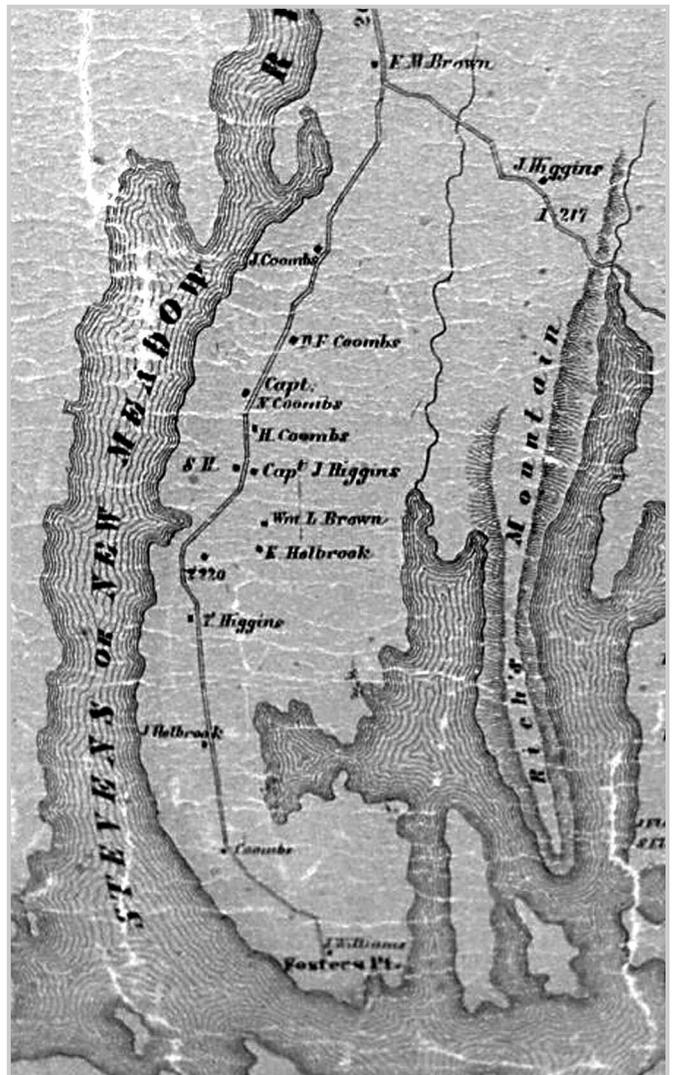
Here is the Pilgrim farm, the original Philip Higgins Homestead, as it looked in the 1930s.

(Courtesy of Dot Bubier Lavoie & Victoria Pilgrim)



The Williams homestead stood at the end of the town road. Paul, Herbert and Mabel Williams are visible in the foreground.

(Courtesy of Steve Winter and Peg Williams)

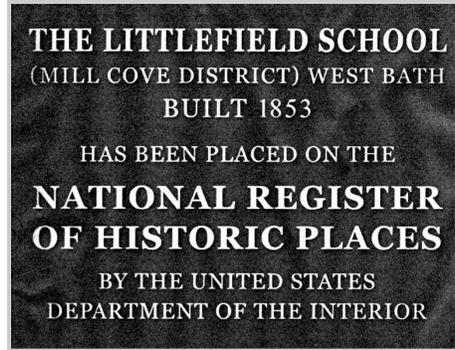


Foster's Point as shown on an 1858 map.

(Courtesy of Patten Free Library)

National Historic Trust Plaque for Littlefield School

Our long-awaited plaque denoting the Littlefield School's historic designation by the US Dept. of Interior's National Trust's Register of Historic Places has finally been hung by the doorway to the school. Thank you to Ivon Boyer for pursuing the manufacturer to get this done, and to Pete Guild, who actually figured out how to hang it! ▲



National Trust Historic Plaque for Littlefield School.



Pete Guild hanging the plaque on the school. (Avery Meyers photo)

HISTORIC BUILDINGS OPEN HOUSE

THE LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL

OLD WEST BATH MEETING HOUSE

SATURDAY, JULY 2 10AM - 2PM

COME VISIT LIVING HISTORY. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. REFRESHMENTS.



The new sign at Littlefield School highlights its restoration in 2009. (Avery Meyers photo)

Follow the Red Brick Path!

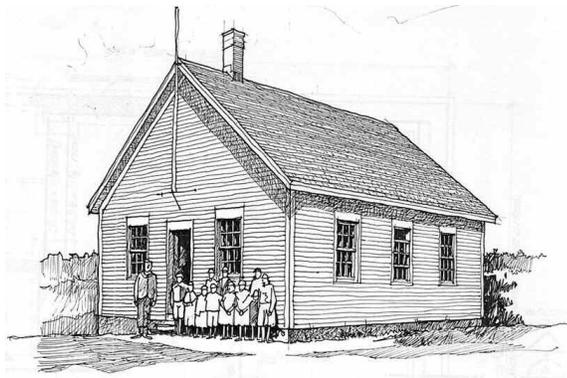
In the interests of authenticity and good old Yankee thrift, the bricks from the old chimney at the Littlefield School were salvaged and have been “repurposed” to create a winding path to the school's original front granite step. Thanks to Frank Roberts and Ivon Boyer for laying the bricks and several local families for donating some equally old brick to round out the walkway. ▲



Brick walkway at Littlefield School. (Avery Meyers photo)

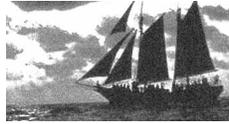
WBHS to Offer Littlefield School Greeting Cards

We will be selling wonderful black and white greeting cards, with a hand-drawn rendering of an early photo of students in front of the Littlefield School. The graphic was created by Frank Roberts, the architect who oversaw our restoration of the school. Frank generously donated his drawing to the West Bath Historical Society to use as a fundraiser. Cards (with envelopes) will be \$5 for a set of five; or \$1.25 for a single. They will be available at the Annual Meeting, at our Open House on July 2, and at anytime from WBHS Board members. ▲



This drawing of Littlefield School created and donated by Frank Roberts, will be the design for the new WBHS note cards.

CROSSING THE BAR



Carolyn E. Moore, 73, of Phippsburg, died July 1, 2010. Among her survivors is her daughter **Lynnette Hill** and her husband **James**, of West Bath.

Barbara Jean Pinkham, 78, died July 4 at Parkview Hospital. Among her survivors is a brother, **Michael A. Pinkham** and his wife **Tina**, of West Bath.

Barbara Bates Hogan Stockell, 90, of Brunswick, died July 21 at Mid Coast Hospital. Among her survivors are her cousin **Bobby Adams**, and his wife **Martha**, of West Bath.

Donald A. Colby Sr., 77, of Bull Rock Road, passed away July 23 after a courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease. He was born in Rockland in 1933, the son of Kenneth & Peggy Bowen Colby. He attended Bath schools and graduated from Morse High in 1953, and immediately joined the US Marine Corps. He attended the USMC Music School and became a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps in Washington, DC. In 1956, he met and married **Margorie Bourget** at St. Mary's Church in Bath and she traveled for many years with him. In 1957, he began a tour of duty, based in Hawaii, as part of President Eisenhower's "People to People Program", bringing music and goodwill to people and troops throughout the Far East. In 1962, they brought their family back to Bath, where he worked at Bath Iron works until 1990, when his disease disabled him. Don was an avid boater and loved his home on the New Meadows River, as well as his cabin on Isle au Haut, where he had spent much of his childhood. He was a life member of the American Legion and was active also in Mason of the Bath Polar Star Lodge, among other activities. He leaves behind his wife, their five children; thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Robert N. Stailing, 83, of West Bath, died July 25. He was born in 1927, a son of William & Gladys Stailing, and attended schools in Bath, Freeport and South Portland. In 1944, he joined the Navy and

served in the Philippines and Japan until he was honorably discharged in 1948. He married **Marilyn Longley** in 1951, and from then until 1959 he was a police officer in Bath. He then spent five years as a pipe fitter at BIW before returning to law enforcement in 1964. For 12 years he served as Sagadahoc Sheriff, and later as police chief in Richmond, returning to BIW in 1979, where he worked the last 11 years of his career. He was predeceased by his wife, a son, Kenneth, his brother Carl and his sister, Lillian Ayer. He is survived by two sons, including **Robert Stailing** of West Bath; nine grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Nathalie (Nat) Caton, 100, died August 1 at Mid Coast Hospital. Among her survivors: her son, **Stan Caton** and his wife **Nancy**, of West Bath.

Melvin C. Lewis, USAF, M/Sgt. Ret., 84, died August 14. Among his survivors is his daughter, **Deborah Lewis McAllister** and her husband, **Jeffrey**, of West Bath.

Joseph William Lister, 79, died Aug. 20. Among his survivors are his grandchildren, **Andrew McNelly** and his wife **Laurie**, and **Elizabeth McNelly**, and his great-grandchild, **Bryce McNelly**, all of West Bath.

Allan D. Warner Sr., 68, of State Road died August 25. He was born in Bath in 1942, a son of Clarence and Leola Dupont Warner. He was employed at BIW in the paint shop from 1960, until retiring in 2001 due to ill health. He was predeceased by his mother and his dear friend of 14 years, Peggy Nichols. He is survived by his father, a daughter and two sons, four grandchildren, one great grandson, and his dear friend **Betty Gilliam** and his ex-wife, **Paula**.

Barbara Jean Thompson, 80, formerly of West Bath, passed away peacefully on August 26, with her family and her faithful cat "Bozo" by her side at Hill House. She was born in 1930, the daughter of Charles and Alice Bowden Holderness. She

attended Morse High, and in 1950, she married her high school sweetheart **Edward "Bud" Thompson** and they made their home on Berry's Mill Road for many years. She was a stay-at-home mom, and was devoted to her children, but when her family was old enough she went back to work cleaning houses and helping other families with child care. In her retirement years, she enjoyed gardening with Bud. He would tend the growing and she would do the canning. She also loved making crafts as gifts. Barbara is survived by her loving husband of 60 years; two daughters, Karen Allard and her husband Roger of Cundy's Harbor, and Gail Dill and



Barbara Thompson
(WBHS Archives)

her husband Gerry of Ellsworth; a son, Keith and his companion Debi Brown of Woolwich; a brother, Joseph Pottle, of South Berwick; 6 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Priscilla Drake, 72, died Sept. 30. Among her survivors is her sister, **Barbara Weinz** of West Bath.

Annie V. Parker, 92, died Oct. 5. Among her survivors are a granddaughter **Lynette Hill**, and her husband **James**, of West Bath.

Edward Thomas Reynolds, 79, of Brunswick but formerly of West Bath, died Oct. 6. Born in New Haven, CT, he followed his family's footsteps and joined the US Navy, serving from 1948 through '53. In 1954 he married **Geraldine Ploga**, and his career brought him and his family to Hill Road in West Bath, where he worked as a government employee assigned to BIW. In his spare time, he hauled lobsters from his small skiff, and also enjoyed larger boats, often taking friends and family on coastal Maine tours. He was active in the community and became first selectman for a time. In 1987, he and his wife moved to Brunswick. He is predeceased by his first wife who passed away in 1993, and a brother. He leaves behind his

CHANNEL BUOYS



BIRTHS

Christyana Sue Kwasniak, born July 17, 2010 to **April Joy (Pierce) & Christopher A. Kwasniak**, of West Bath.

Boyd Robert Thomas, born July 30 to Peter & Laura (Morris) Thomas of Dresden. His grandparents include **Robert & Maria Morris**, West Bath.

Ryan Michael Joshua Merry, born Aug. 11 to **Malibu K. Anthony & Shawn A. Merry** of West Bath.

Willa Pearl Wallace, born Aug. 28 to **Blaine & Mary Gaul Wallace**, of West Bath. Her grandparents include **Blaine & Debbie Wallace**, also of West Bath.

Noah Joseph Desmond, born Sept. 9 to **James & Erin (Collins) Desmond** of West Bath.

Jaymie Denise Bergman, born Oct. 13 to James Bergman & Bryttanie Tuck of Bath. Her grandparents include **Kim MacDonald** of West Bath.

Bryson Jackson Whorff, born Oct. 24 to **Jeremie & Casandra Samson Whorff** of West Bath. His grandparents include **Bill Jr. & Susan Whorff** of West Bath and **Rhonda Whorff**, of Topsham.

Leah Isabelle Elaine Morgan, born Nov. 29 to **Scott Pike & Amanda Dunning** of West Bath. Her grandparents include **Rhonda Dunning**, West Bath.

Jude Henry Lagueux, born Dec. 13 to David Lagueux & Linzi Fitzgerald

of Bath. His grandparents include **Kevin Fitzgerald** of West Bath.

Cody Jacob Lozier, born Dec. 17 to **Jerrod & Erica Cote Lozier**, West Bath. Grandparents include **Greg Lozier** of West Bath.

Trinity Karen Foster, born Dec. 18 to Lawrence Foster & Keisha Miller of Bath. Grandparents include **Roger McNelly**, West Bath.

Maxwell Baldwin Winslow, born Dec. 29 to **Lee Summers & Andrew Truk Winslow** of West Bath. ▲

ANNIVERSARIES

Anthony and Aline Lanteigne Ouellette, currently living in Topsham, but longtime West Bath residents, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 27, 2010 at St. Charles Church in Brunswick, followed by a brunch at China Rose. The Ouellettes have five children and 10 grandchildren.

Last fall, family members gathered at a Bath restaurant for the diamond (60th) anniversary of **Joyce and Wesley McPhee** of West Bath. The McPhees were married on Oct. 7, 1950 at St Mary's Rectory in Bath. In earlier years, Joyce was a home-

maker and cook in the Bath school system and Wesley worked for the U.S. Navy as a shipbuilding supervisor. He also served as a special officer with the Bath Police and later as a deputy with the Sagadahoc Sheriff's Dept.

On Nov. 24th, **Majorie** (York) and **James Robinson** of Bath, and summer residents at Sabino, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with renewed vows and a small dinner party with family and friends at their daughter's home in Bath. They also celebrated with a trip to Disney World with their family. The couple has two daughters and three grandchildren. ▲

wife Eileen McDonough Reynolds whom he married in 1995; two daughters; two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Helen C. Gillespie, 93, of Damariscotta, died Oct. 13. Survivors include a son, **Stuart Gillespie** of West Bath.

David B. Phillips, 66, of Wiscasset, died Oct. 9. Among his survivors is his brother, **William P. Phillips** and his wife **Carolyn**, of West Bath.

Katharina B. Barnes, 82 of New Meadows Road, passed away Dec. 8 at Mid Coast Hospital.

Richard A. Sharp, 69, of Mulberry, FL., died Dec. 18. A former Mainer, he was employed at BIW for 28 years until he retired to Florida. Among his survivors is his brother, **James Sharp** and his wife **Patricia**, who now live in Bath but were former residents of Sabino.

Elizabeth Evelyn Nesmith Outhuse, 87, of Loudon, NH, died Dec. 19. She married **Alexander James Outhuse** in 1934 and they moved to a dairy farm in Cornish Maine in 1944. In 1983, they sold the farm and moved to West Bath. Alex died in 1984 and Elizabeth lived here until 1999, when she moved to New Hampshire. She was active with Bath Senior Citizens while living in the area and during her lifetime she was a teacher, a tutor and ran a mail route. She also worked with Girl Scouts and Cub Scout groups and taught Sunday School. Elizabeth is survived by 3 sons; a daughter; 9 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Shirley E. (Bickford) Neville, 95, passed away after a long illness on Dec. 26 in Bath. Born in Ct. in 1915 to Margaret (Bates) and Channing Bickford, she was a teacher for many years. After her husband, **James**,

retired in 1977, they spent summers at their home in Brigham's Cove, and winters in Florida. Their cottage here was just down the road from the family homestead established by her great-great-grandfather in 1815, and still owned by Shirley's extended family. The farm, also known as Tibbets Farm, was built by another relative, **Daniel Small**.

After James's death in 2003, she moved to Framingham, MA to be closer to her son Chris and his wife, visiting Brigham's Cove whenever she was able. In addition to Chris, she is survived by a nephew, a niece, a grand-nephew, a grand-niece and many cousins. She was also related to the Bates family of Sabino.

Sonja L. Nadeau, 64, passed away on Dec. 30 at Parkview Hospital. Among her survivors is her sister, **Jeannette Arsenault** and her husband **Joseph** of West Bath. ▲

WBHS Wins Major Award & Special Recognition by Selectmen

Wow. This has been a wonderful year for us, especially our efforts on behalf of the major restoration of our historic little schoolhouse! Maine Preservation has chosen the Littlefield School project to receive a 2011 Statewide Historic Preservation Honor Award for the restoration and rehabilitation of the old building. This is a special honor for us and the Town; the West Bath Historical Society is very proud.

New Book Explores Rich History of North Bath

The Lovetere Family and Islandport Press are pleased to announce the release of *The Road to Down Street: The History of North Bath, Maine*, written by the late Nancy Dearborn Lovetere. Her book chronicles the glorious past of this rural area, from its early settlement by those with land grants from the king of England, to its days of trading posts, seafaring residents, ferries, and dairies.

Lovetere, a North Bath native, had an abiding passion for this pristine peninsula between the Androscoggin and Kennebec rivers and was dedicated to researching and compiling compelling facts and tales about the area. Sadly, Lovetere died unexpectedly in 2009.

The book, which includes historic photographs, examines in detail the five areas of North Bath: Whiskeag, The North Bath Road, Ireland, Merymeeting Bay, and Bayshore Road to New Meadows. U.S. Census records dating back to 1850 are included. Anyone with an interest in Maine history will find much to appreciate here. WBHS archivist, Kerry Nelson, shared some information with her from our West Bath archives. ▲

There was an Awards Ceremony at the Franco American Center in Lewiston on June 9th. Representing us at this gala event were Pamela Hile, Town Administrator; Avery Meyers, President WBHS; and Frank Roberts, architect, who oversaw the project.

The West Bath Selectmen have honored us with a 2011 Special Recognition Award, offering “grateful appreciation” for our “dedicated service to

the Town of West Bath” through our efforts to coordinate the restoration & continue the management of historical buildings; collect & preserve historical information & photographs; publish an historical community newsletter, and sponsor community events. The Award is signed by David Bourget, Paula Nelson, and Abbe Yacoben and was presented at the town’s annual meeting, June 8th. ▲

Board Candidates & By-Laws Change Up for Vote

Two potential Board members are on the voting slate for our Annual Meeting. They are Sally Graves who lives on Austin Road and Nicole Nelson, who is living with friends on Sabino.

Sally first came to Maine as a child, spending summers in Phippsburg and moved to West Bath permanently in 1988. She has long been active in the community and served for many years on the Maine Maritime Museum Board. Sally, while not directly involved with the Society except as a member, generously donated some of the old foundation stones from her property across the street from the Littlefield School for our restoration project in 2009. She lived in Asia off and on for 20 years while her husband, a banker, was posted abroad; while there she taught ESL to children and

adults of many nationalities.

Nicole is a young artist from upstate New York, who has lived in Maine for the past 11 years and in the Bath area for two. At 25, she will be the youngest member of our Board, and brings her enthusiasm and her artistic skills to our midst. Nicole is excited to use her expertise and art connections to organize cultural and arts events at both the Littlefield School and the Old West Bath Meeting House. She is currently working at Wild Oats in Brunswick.

Also to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting is a slight change in the by-laws, similar to what the Bath Historical Society has done: namely, to open the term of Board officers a bit, due to the lack of other interested candidates. Note: current by-laws allow for 3 two-year terms. The additional new wording reads as follows: Officers, if willing, may serve additional one-year terms, until such time as a successor is elected to fill the position. ▲

Christmas Service

Our annual Christmas Service on December 16 was well attended, with Rev. Sam Francis offering a thoughtful – and historical – sermon centered on coastal Maine. There were passages read from the bible, and a Buddhist prayer for peace offered as well. The audience, as usual, was enthusiastic in their carol singing and generous with their offering. Half of those monies go toward maintenance of the Meeting House, while half was donated to the Bath Area Food Bank. ▲



Susie Knowles at the Meeting House organ.

(Bob Bitner)

Students Help with Spring Clean-Up

It was a dark and stormy day; but that didn't stop six intrepid ninth graders from their appointed duties as part of Morse High's Annual Community Clean-Up Day on May 19. The students spruced up The Old West Bath Meeting House and our historic one-room schoolhouse, The Littlefield School. They dusted, polished, vacuumed, and scrubbed, and even did some outside litter pick-up. The kids were wet and chilly, but still claimed they had a great day. At least they spent most of the time indoors. The day's work was chaperoned (and supervised) by WBHS Board members Ivon Boyer and Raisa Bittner. Cookies were provided by Joan Drake and lunch by Avery Meyers. ▲



Lined up on a newly cleaned bench at the Meeting House, waiting for a well-deserved lunch, are Morse students (left to right): Valerie Williams, Brooke Taylor, Cody Elwell, Kaleb Snowdon, Zoe Simard, Grace Koslosky.

(Ivon Boyer photo)



COOK'S KORNER

A sure sign of spring is the sly emergence of fiddlehead ferns – a unique delicacy mostly found in northern New England and particularly prized in Maine. They are the first green vegetable to appear in the early spring, sometime during April or early May, and are at their peak for only a few weeks. They are not easy to find in their native habitat – damp woods and dry creek beds – and are usually gathered by savvy foragers who tend to keep their picking places to themselves.

Fiddleheads are actually young coiled leaves of the ostrich fern and they sprout in the shape of a bishop's crosier, or the top of a fiddle. While nearly all ferns have “fiddles” of sorts as they first come out of the ground, ostrich ferns are different – and they are the only ones that are edible. (There are dozens of varieties of ferns in the northeast alone. Some taste horribly bitter; others will make you flat-out sick.) Real fiddleheads are about an inch in diameter, rich dark green in color, with a parchment-like dark brown sheath that usually has started to peel. Another feature that distinguishes the ostrich from inedible

ferns: there is a deep groove along the inside edge of the fern stem; when cut, the cross-section resembles a horseshoe. Most other baby fern sheaths are fuzzy or woolly and have round stems.

So who are the region's local harvesters? Well, that's difficult to say. I did manage to find one fellow named Aaron, but I knew without asking that if I tried to ascertain his surname, let alone, heaven forbid, where his picking grounds were, he would surely have to kill me! So unless you have your own secret fiddlehead spot, just go buy them.

How to Cook a Fiddlehead: Once you have found – or bought – enough ferns, take them home and clean them by dumping them into a bucket of cold water. Most of the debris will float to the top or sink to the bottom. Pick off any of the thin brown membrane on the stem and drain.

There are lots of cooking methods, but everyone agrees that they must be boiled for at least a few minutes before you do anything else. Here's my preferred technique: heat up a few cups of chicken stock, depending on the amount of ferns you intend to cook, in a large non-reactive saucepan, bring to a boil and toss in

the cleaned fiddleheads. Bring the broth back to a boil and cook gently for about 5 minutes. Some say longer. I think they get too soft and, I'm sure, lose a bit of nutrient.

Note: the Center for Disease Control suggests that you cook fiddleheads thoroughly before eating, boiling at least 10 minutes, because of outbreaks of food-borne illness associated with the vitamin-rich fern. The implicated ferns were eaten raw or lightly cooked. (I don't boil them to death and I'm still around to write this! Then again, the CDC's warning relates to Canada, over 18 years ago.)

The A#1 way to eat fiddleheads couldn't be easier: just toss the boiled, drained ferns directly into a hot pan with a little olive oil & butter and sauté quickly, with or without a smashed garlic clove. Serve straight from the pan, maybe with a little salt and pepper. The quicker they are eaten, the more delicate their flavor. Some like to cook them up with a bit of bacon, but I think that changes the straight-from-the-ground earthy, tangy flavor of these little wild things. Fiddleheads can be added to other dishes, like quiche; flash frozen; or chilled and served as a salad with an onion and vinegar dressing. They can also be pickled.

–Avery Hunt Meyers

TOWN CRIER



Spring & Summer Calendar:

On Election day, June 7th, Paula Nelson was re-elected to the Board of Selectmen for a three year term, and the 2011 RSU#1 School Budget was approved with a vote of 77-Yes to 57-No.

The Annual Town Meeting was held on June 8th where warrant articles were addressed and approved; amendments to the Land Use Ordinance (Shoreland Zoning) and the Shellfish Conservation Ordinance (licensing schedule) were both approved. In addition, a new Ordinance regulating the boat ramp facility on New Meadows Lake (Old Brunswick Road) was enacted.

Reminders: Have you registered your boats, ATVs and trailers? Need a new fishing license or resident recreational shellfish license? Have you renewed your mooring permits? Here's to a great and safe recreational season!

Please Note: The lien process for unpaid taxes from 2010 begins in June.

2010 Census: Preliminary 2010 U.S. Census data has been released and shows West Bath at 1,877, a 4.39% increase from the 2000 Census of 1,798.

Meeting Notifications - Residents who would like an e-mail notification of any Town or Committee work session or other public meeting may submit their email address to the Town Clerk at townclerk@westbath.org, or call us at 443-4342.

- Rob Morris, Town Clerk

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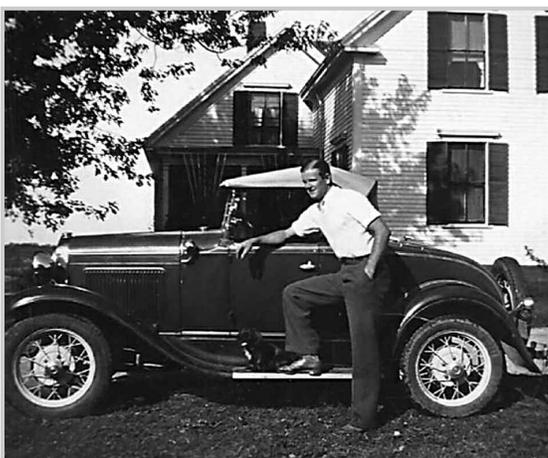
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Albert White Sr. in front of the family home at Foster's Point. (Courtesy of Patty Percy & family)