

Mussel Ridge News

*A Free Publication of the Mussel Ridge Historical Society
Owls Head, Maine*

Summer 2020 ~ Issue 47 www.musselridge.org



To our loyal readers:

Each quarter, from now on, we hope to provide you with an update on how we are doing in our efforts to raise money to build a local history center for Owls Head. As you know, we entered into an agreement with the town for building the History Center and we need to raise ALL OF THE ANTICIPATED FUNDS NEEDED (\$175,000) to complete the structure.

In October or November, we hope to send out a solicitation letter to all residents in Owls Head asking them for their support. Many of you have already given and we appreciate your contribution as much as ever. We know times are very hard for some of our neighbors due to the COVID 19 crisis and we certainly do not wish to impose on them. However, most of us never expected the federal government to step in and send us some financial relief in the form of a \$1,200/\$2,400. For some of you that \$1,200 or \$2,400 check was an unexpected wind fall and perhaps now that things have settled down somewhat perhaps you may consider sending us a portion or all of that check.

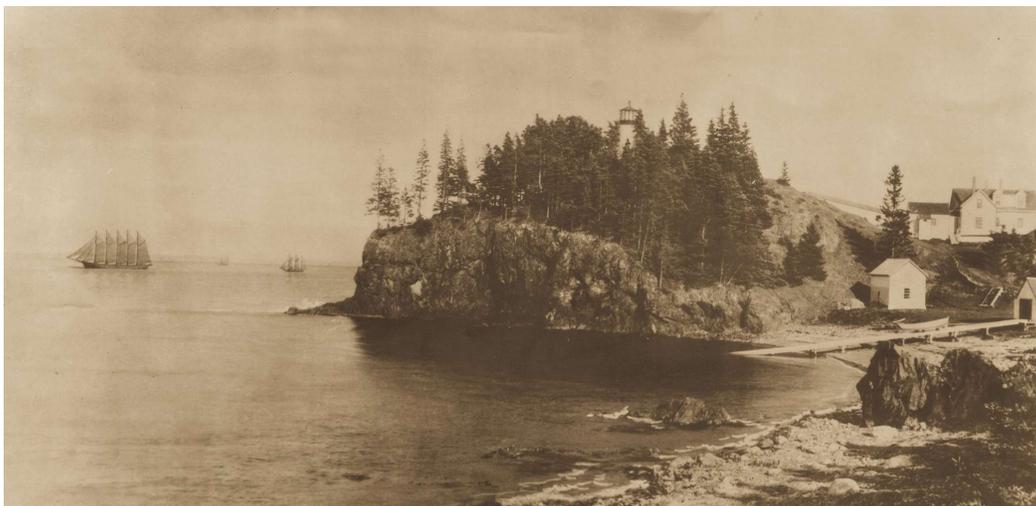
In closing, please remember one thing. Your gift is going toward building infrastructure for the Town of Owls Head. Your dollars are not being used for something that will be spent and then gone forever. Infrastructure lasts for years and this local history center will house your family's history and is really a gift to yourself, your children and your grandchildren.

Please consider us in your year end tax planning and give as much as you are able. You may simply write a check made payable to the Mussel Ridge Historical Society and mail it to P.O. Box 133, Owls Head, ME 04854, or you may use PayPal paypal.me/MRHS1921

Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Mussel Ridge Historical Society (*)



(*) We are offering a special gift and a Lifetime Membership in the Mussel Ridge Historical Society for all donors who contribute \$1,000 or more. The special gift is a 18" x 38" photograph, suitable for framing, of the Owls Head Light taken in the late 1800's. . We will have one on display soon at the Owls Head Town Office.

Recollections of a Summer Kid growing up on Ash Point in the 1950s & 1960s

By: Rodney B. Weeks

“There, but for the grace of God, go I”

Mark Twain had a famous saying about his father which went something like this:

“When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years”.

Well as a father, I think Dr. Phil’s famous expression should be added to Mr. Twain’s saying, for balance, because every conversation my father had with me always seem to start with:

“WHAT THE HELL WERE YOU THINKING?”

Now I don’t want you to get the idea that there was anything wrong with me when I was a boy, I was just out there doing what every normal young boy/teen did “back in the day” which by today’s standards are actually pretty unbelievable and totally unacceptable. Those activities primarily revolved around 3 things:

(a) **FIRE**, usually matches, or a lighter and anything that could be lit on fire, like firecrackers, roman candles, cigarettes, pipes, etc.

(b) **KNIVES**. Would you believe it; my parents actually gave me my first knife on my 8th birthday. It was a large folding pocket knife and what do you think I did with it?

Whittle wood? Nope. - Cut rope? Nope. - Clean fish? – Nope.

I played a game called Mumbley Peg with it where you flip the knife off various parts of your body and try to stick it into the ground without putting it through your foot or your opponent’s foot. And of course, I threw it at every tree I could find trying to make it stick like Jim Bowie.

And, last but certainly not least,

(c) **GUNS**. My grandfather taught me how to shoot guns and all about gun safety when I was about 12 years old. He also told me I couldn’t shoot any gun unless it was in the abandoned gravel pit behind Fred Fredette’s house. So since I was too young to drive, I used to walk down Ash Point Drive to the gravel pit with a fully loaded 1903 Springfield 30-06 rifle and no one thought that was odd or unusual. I was 12 years old! “WHAT THE HELL WERE YOU ADULTS THINKING?”

Now I would love to tell you that the girls on Ash Point were also included in these shenanigans, but that would be a lie. Besides, back then I used to think girls had “cooties” so I had nothing to do with them. It was only years later that I discovered it was me who had the “cooties” and the girls didn’t want anything to do with me!

So how did I do all of this stupid stuff? With the help of my juvenile delinquent friends of course! God bless them. We did have some fun and it only got worse as soon as we got our driving licenses, but that is a whole different story for another time. Suffice it to say, despite our best efforts to hurt, maim or kill ourselves, all of the Ash Point boys I knew somehow survived to adulthood . . . “There, but for the grace of God, go I”.



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Northeast Airlines Comes to Owls Head

It was 1950 when the Owls Head Airport (known then as Rockland Airport) and Northeast Airlines started making a stop here. Quite a presence those DC3's were. Memories of riding my bike to the airport, buying a "Downeast" Soda for a dime and sitting on the box next to the gas pumps and watching these "big" planes come in and take off.

"The **Douglas DC-3** is a propeller-driven airliner which had a lasting effect on the airline industry in the 1930s/1940s and World War II. It was developed as a larger, improved 14-bed sleeper version of the Douglas DC-2. It is a low-wing metal monoplane with conventional landing gear. It has a cruise speed of 207 mph (333 km/h), capacity of 21 to 32 passengers or 6,000 lbs (2,700 kg) of cargo, and a range of 1,500 mi (2,400 km), and can operate from short runways.

The DC-3 had many exceptional qualities compared to previous aircraft. It was fast, had a good range, was more reliable, and carried passengers in greater comfort. Before the war, it pioneered many air travel routes. It was able to cross the continental US from New York to Los Angeles in 18 hours and with only 3 stops. It is one of the first airliners that could profitably carry only passengers without relying on mail subsidies.

Following the war, the airliner market was flooded with surplus transport aircraft and the DC-3 was no longer competitive due to its size and speed. It was made obsolete on main routes by more advanced types such as the Douglas DC-4 and Lockheed Constellation"*

It remained a significant part of air transport systems well into the 1970s.

Their stops here ended in the 1960s and were replaced by the Yellowbirds for a short time.

A short video of some Ash Point folks embarking on a flight in the late 1950s on a DC3 can be seen here. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RoSDwbv1KjE&t=58s>

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	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. PRESQUE ISLE...				1:55				6:25
* HOULTON				2:25				6:55
* MILLINOCKET				3:00				
* BANGOR	7:15		11:30	3:45				7:59
* BAE HARBOR	7:42							9:15
* WATERVILLE						5:35		8:20
* ROCKLAND	8:10							9:45
* AUGUSTA		9:15		1:55		5:54		8:49
* LEWISTON		9:39	12:15	2:19		6:18		9:13
* BRUNSWICK								6:35
* PORTLAND	8:45		12:45	4:45		7:00	9:38	10:18
Ar. BOSTON	9:28	11:07	1:28	3:14	5:28	7:13	7:43	10:26
Lv. "	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:00	8:00	11:15
Ar. NEW YORK	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	6:55	9:10	9:10	12:25

NORTHBOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. NEW YORK		7:45	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45	7:45
Ar. BOSTON		8:55	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	6:55	8:55
Lv. "	7:15	9:10	11:20	1:10	3:35	5:10	7:10	9:10
* PORTLAND	8:10	10:03	12:58	2:03	4:30	6:03	8:03	10:03
Ar. BRUNSWICK						6:16		
Lv. LEWISTON	8:33	10:26	1:21					8:35
Ar. AUGUSTA			1:40					8:54
Lv. "	8:57				5:03			
* ROCKLAND				2:32		8:32		
Ar. WATERVILLE					5:17			
Lv. "	9:16							
Ar. BAE HARBOR						8:52		
Lv. "				3:57				
Ar. BANGOR	9:42	11:06		3:17				11:06
Lv. "		11:20				3:55		
* MILLINOCKET		11:58						
* HOULTON		12:33		4:47				
Ar. PRESQUE ISLE		12:58		5:12				

(Time shown is Daylight Saving Time)

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* Wikipedia

1950 Ad from the Courier Gazette



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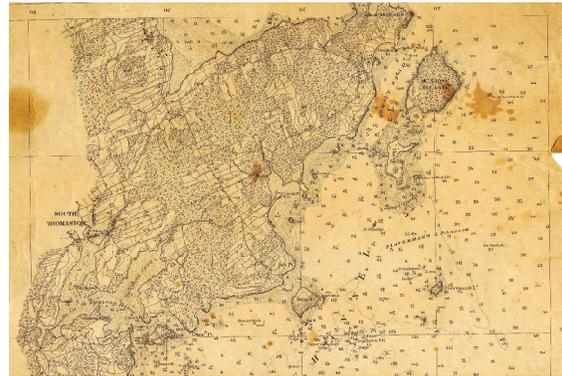
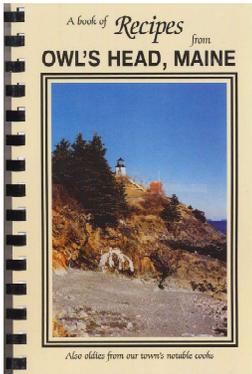
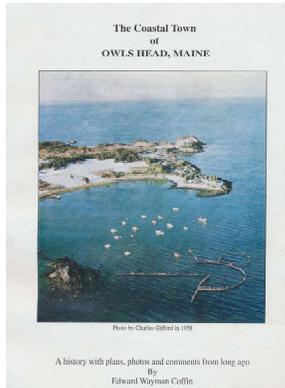
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 # _____ copy(s) of "The Coastal Town of Owls Head, Maine" at \$32.00 each = \$ _____
 # _____ box(s) of six note cards with envelopes at \$10.00 per box = \$ _____
 # _____ Canvas Chart 1873 16" x 20" \$40 + shipping \$12 or local pickup is free \$ _____

Price does not include 5.5% Maine State Sales Tax

Check if items are to be delivered: _____ OR, if they are to be mailed _____ (add \$3) = \$ _____

Both the O. H. Cookbook and the Coffin O. H. History book may be purchased at the "The Little Buoy - Coastal Gift Shop" on 166 South Main Street in Rockland. All can be purchased online at [paypal.me/MRHS1921](https://www.paypal.me/MRHS1921)

_____ Total the column and make your check payable to **Mussel Ridge Historical Society** \$ _____

Send your order & check to: MRHS PO Box 133 Owl's Head ME 04854

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Garden Snippets



I don't know if you have read *Bringing Nature Home* by Doug Tallamy, but if you haven't, I recommend that you do. It has totally changed my whole outlook and perspective on gardens—my garden in particular. He is professor and chair of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware, and has taught some courses at the Coastal Maine Botanical Garden, among other places. I met him there when I took a course of his and was amazed at how different his thinking was from anything I had known before. The bottom line is, we must think very differently about nature, about diversity, about gardening. And about what is helpful or not, to our world.

I remember the first morning after I had finished his book, going out in the backyard and looking at the witch hazel. Where once I would have said, "Oh no, something is eating the witch hazel." I thought, "Oh good! Something is eating the witch hazel!" A totally opposite reaction to my old way of thinking. You really must read it!

Last year I had about 100 monarch caterpillars on the various forms of milkweed in our yard. It was very exciting to see them get bigger and fatter and finally disappear. We had pupas all over the place—some on the house, and even on the garage door. So far this year I have seen five monarch caterpillars and one pupa. I haven't seen very many adult butterflies either. And I wonder what has caused the change. Perhaps it's due to the disappearance of the monarch's winter habitat. I know it could be any number of things, or a combination. But I do miss them and hope that they'll be back more plentifully next year.

Another thing I hope will be back more plentifully next year is rain. We have always had dry spells in the summer—sometimes to the point of fearing for the life of wells. But I don't remember a year like this one. A long spell of rain early in the season—and then none. There is no way I can water everything in our yard that would like some—and even watering selected plants doesn't do them justice. While trying to figure out who gets the next drink, I would hear about someone whose well went dry—and then I don't want to water anything!

Well, this is the life of a gardener or a farmer. We have to depend on Mother Nature to provide for our plants. And sometimes she doesn't. But mostly, we get rain just in time—or sun, or heat, or whatever is needed. And we remind ourselves that the life of a gardener is all about patience and hope. We can wait patiently (or not) for the rain—which will come again sometime. And we can hope that all our plants will survive and thrive and live on for another year.

Marty Shaw

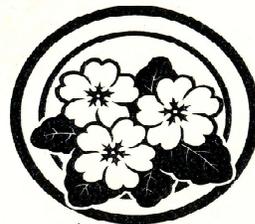


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Mussel Ridge Historical Society Volunteer – Membership - Donation Form

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 Email Address _____

Our newsletter is sent to everyone on our email list and we don't share addresses with anyone.

___ I Would Like TO HELP Preserve the History of Owl's Head in the Following Ways

___ Develop programs ___ Help with fundraising ___ Help on restoring the Homestead

___ Bring food for events or sales ___ Help with events

___ Staff the Homestead ___ I have pictures that could be scanned

___ Research. I am particularly interested in the following areas _____

Have talent/service I could donate _____

___ I would like to help in another way. (Please tell us how) _____

___ I have historical items I might like to donate or loan

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OWL'S HEAD

Katherine MacPhall, a patient at Knox Hospital, who has been seriously ill, is steadily improving.

Miss Virginia Farrell and fiance, Robert Gamble, visited relatives of the latter Sunday in Searsport. Pfc. Gamble of the Marine Corps, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., and is on a 20-day furlough.

Mrs. Grace Kirk motored to Togus Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isbell to see Mr. Kirk, who is a patient at the Veteran's Hospital there. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myron Drinkwater of Rockland who visited her husband, also a patient there. Both Mr. Kirk and Mr. Drinkwater were reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Webster of Fairfield spent the week-end at their cottage, Lucia Beach.

Mrs. Inez Dyer motored to Portland Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rhama Philbrick of Rockland.

Launching of "Ellena F."

A 36-foot lobster boat, the Ellena F., was launched last Tuesday for Alfred Fredette at the Stonington Yacht Basin. Mrs. Ellena Fredette, for whom the craft was named, christened the boat. Cecil Billings had charge of construction of the craft which is a modified Rich design powered by Chrysler crown 150 with 2-1 reduction. She will be used this summer for lobstering and seining from Matinicus Island. Refreshments were served.

In the launching party were Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fredette, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worcester and son Rodney, and Eugene Cortesi of Stonington.

OWL'S HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry and granddaughter Donna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gieseman, called March 2 on Mr. Perry's father, Alvin I. Perry, Hope, on the occasion of his 83d birthday.

S. Sgt. Richard Nibeck, U.S.A., Meteorologist, stationed at Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scammon.

The Farm Bureau meets March 20 at the Library at 10.30 a. m., the subject, "Hats and Bags," under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, County Clothing Leader, of Tenant's Harbor. Members of the dinner committee, are Mrs. Isabell Flaherty, Mrs. Phoebe Reed and Mrs. Myra Scammon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coose of Northport visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry.

Mrs. Myra Scammon substituted Thursday and Friday at the Timber Hill School for Mrs. Clara Kelsey.

Mrs. Grace Kirk, Mrs. Annie Farrell, Foster Farrell and Virginia Farrell motored to Togus Sunday, and visited Walter Kirk who is receiving treatment at the Veterans' Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dyer and

daughter Bonnie and Oscar Foster were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Inez Dyer, Ash Point.

Mrs. Myra Scammon and Mrs. Bertha Borgerson went Monday to Boston where they will choose a new organ for the Baptist Church. They are to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dee, Swampscott and expect to attend the New England Spring Flower Show, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiseman (Bernyce Perry) were honor guests at a surprise miscellaneous gift shower Wednesday night given by Mrs. Alvin Perry at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Geiseman were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Anne Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Mrs. Alton Raynes and Mrs. Leland Perry. A social evening was enjoyed, during which checkers and cribbage were played by several of the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry, Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and daughter Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker, Mrs. Bertha Borgerson, Misses Flora Bray, Dorothy Maddocks, Nina and Elvira Johnson, Mrs. Irene Raynes, Mrs. Lura Moorlan, Mrs. Hazel Woodward and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Grace Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Benjamin Lindsey, Russell Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckminster, Mrs. Beulah Munn, Mrs. Mary Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perry.

Boat owners of Ash Point and this village were fortunate during the recent storm not to have suffered any loss or damage to their fishing boats with the exception of several skiffs with negligible damage and complete loss of a double-ender owned by Otis Lewis. Levi Leadbetter's large fish house situated near his wharf was completely demolished. Another unfortunate victim of the storm was Robert Harvey of Ingraham Hill who suffered total loss of his lobster boat moored at Dix Island.

March 1947

April 1, 1947

<p>Fresh Fruits & Vegetables CALIFORNIA BUNCH</p> <p>CARROTS, 2 bch. 21c ONIONS, MICHIGAN FANCY 5 lbs. 25c STATE OF MAINE POTATOES, PECK BAG 65</p> <p>Fancy 2 1/2, both McIntosh Florida—Full of Juice, 25c APPLES, 3 lbs. 33c ORANGES, doz. 39c</p>		<p>Fresh Meats</p> <p>SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF CHUCK ROAST, BONE IN lb. 53c OVEN ROAST DIXIE BRAND—SUGAR CURED BACON, SMOKED lb. 37c SQUARES CLOVER BRAND—MILD AND SWEET SLICED BACON, lb. 49c SWIFT'S SELECTED PORK LIVERS, RICH AND TENDER lb. 35c HEAVY SALT PORK, FAT BACKS LEAN END lb. 25c lb. 37c Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF, lb. 55c SWIFT'S Silverleaf PURE LARD, lb. ctn 23c</p>	
<p>Superba Stringless TEA BAGS 50 COUNT Pkg 43c Brisk - Zesty SMOOTH - RICH WITH YOUNG LEAF FLAVOR</p>		<p>IGA Food Stores LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!</p>	
<p>One Pack - Red Raspberries No 2 Can 43c Toscania - Y. C. Halves or Sliced Peaches No 2 1/2 Can 29c</p>		<p>Swiss Cheez-it Pkg 17c Austin - Kidney Dog Food 5 lb. 79c</p>	

Ad from 1949

A special thanks to the Rockland Historical Society for digitizing these old papers!

Recipes from the Past

Donuts or doughnuts have a long time history in Maine! Rumor has it that Captain Hanson Gregory first invented the hole in the doughnut in 1847 and he was from Rockport, Maine. Supposedly the hole allowed the donut to cook much quicker and not be “doughy” inside.

In 1673, the **first doughnut shop** in the United States was opened by a Dutch woman named Mrs. Anna Joralemon, on Broadway (near Maiden Lane) in New York City.

What is your favorite donut? Raised, cider, chocolate, spice, crème filled, potato (spudnuts), jelly filled, molasses, pumpkin?? Top them off with cinnamon sugar, or just plain sugar, a glaze. So many choices.



GRAMMIE NINA'S DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs	4 tsp. baking powder
1 c. sugar	1 tsp. nutmeg
4 Tbsp. melted shortening	1 tsp. cinnamon
3½ c. flour	1 c. milk (about)
1 tsp. salt	Fat for frying

Beat eggs. Stir in sugar and shortening. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Roll and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in hot fat. Makes 2 dozen medium size doughnuts.

Nina used a hot wood fire.

From the files of Nina Perry (Bernyce G.)

This recipe is from our Owls Head, Maine Cookbook that we sell.

A special Thanks to Jeffery & JoAnn Weatherbee for providing the original photo of the Owls Head Lighthouse we will be giving away reprints to our Lifetime Membership in the Mussel Ridge Historical Society for all donors who contribute \$1,000 or more towards our Local History Center.

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