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Michael’s Mindless Mumbles by Michael Delorge

WEATHER IS A WEIRD THING. LIKE, IF YOU REALLY THINK ABOUT IT, it’s quite simple. It’s weird though. In Limestone, Maine it could be snowing and 32°F, but in Biddeford, Maine it could be 65° and sunny. Then, over in Biddeford Pool, Maine, it could be 55°F, cloudy, and drizzling. Now I understand that this is just because of storm systems and warm fronts and cold fronts, but if you really think about it, it is more than that I suppose. It is about how the Earth is tilted like a top at 23.5° and it is the rotation of this top that we live on, called Earth, that meanders along its path around the sun. It’s about how the sun’s rays perfectly shine on the Earth’s equator, increasing the temperature and causing a warmer climate. What about why our planet isn’t 850°F like it is on Venus? Why isn’t it -364°F like it is on Pluto (also who was Daniel Gabriel Fahrenheit (it’s kinda interesting, you should look it up)? Well, you see, it is because Earth is unique. Earth is the only planet in our little Solar System, in the Milky Way Galaxy, in the Local Group, in the Virgo Supercluster, and in the Observable Universe that we know of to hold life. In Earth’s lifetime (of 3.5 billion years) we have managed to conjure up so many different species of life. So many! Why is it that Mercury can’t do this? Why is it that even though we are over a billion miles closer to Mercury than we are to Saturn that we have sent 2 more spacecrafts to Saturn than we have to Mercury? Why haven’t we been to Mars yet? Why is Mars even named Mars? Well I guess I’m mumbling now, maybe we’ll never know.

This Week in History And some of Last Week Mostly This Week Though by Michael Delorge

- **November 10th, 1969:** Sesame Street debuts!
- **November 11th, 1912:** World War I ends (on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month).
- **November 13th, 1982:** The Vietnam Veterans’ Memorial is dedicated in Washington D.C.
- **November 14th, 1851:** Moby Dick is published.
- **November 15th, 1867:** The first ‘stock ticker’ was implemented in NYC providing up-to-the-minute updates of stock prices around the nation.

The Penguin Cassette

Sports Update: Cross Country States by Michael Delorge



On Saturday, October 27th, the MSSM Cross Country team, still kickin’ through the snow, traveled the long ride down to Belfast, Maine for the state meet. They had an advantage as the course was familiar to them, having run it the previous week at Regionals. This week, however, the weather was much different compared to the sunny and warm week prior. At states, the weather was cold, windy, and rainy. The girls’ team lead by Dolcie Tanguay in 10th place and Madison McCarthy in 11th place, placed 7th in Northern and Southern Maine Class C. The Boys Team, who placed 11th in Northern and Southern Maine Class C, were lead by Jay Philbrick and Sawyer Lachance who placed 37th and 41st respectively. Overall, the team was happy with their performance, reaching their goal of beating Houlton High School. They are excited heading into the off-season to train for next year. Sadly, it was the last meet for our seniors, Sawyer Lachance, George Johnson, Harrison Ma, Charlotte McCulloh, and Rothery Sullivan.

Interview With a Senior by Marcello Santomenna

Name: Anna Foo
Hometown: Cumberland Foreside
Grade: Senior
Year: 4

Which classes are you taking? Which are your favorite?

For core classes, I’m taking Government, Physics, AmLit, Microeconomics, and Supercalc. I also do Chorus, Math Team, and Yearbook. I don’t know which one is my favorite. I don’t really have favorites; I enjoy them all for different reasons.

What about clubs? Which are your favorites?

I’m in a lot of clubs/organizations. I’m in 16, actually, although not all of them meet regularly. I’m an officer in about eight of those clubs. Some of my favorites are Admissions Ambassadors, LARP, Prom Comm, and Student Senate.



Club News with Anna Foo

Girl Up Olympics

Throughout the month of October, Girl Up! hosted the Girl Up Olympics. Each weekend there was a different sport where people competed for points. One of the favorites was Capture the Flag, played out on the fields on a Saturday night. The final event was composed of four stations, all of which students could gain points at; an obstacle course and tug of war were some of the events. It was an energetic, fun filled time. In the end, Madi McCarthy came out on top and won a trip to Presque Isle for her and her friends.

Victoria’s Star Wars Trivia

Who was the only non Jedi to use a lightsaber in the original Star Wars Trilogy?

Approximately how many languages is C-3PO fluent in?

What sort of business did Luke’s Uncle Owen run?

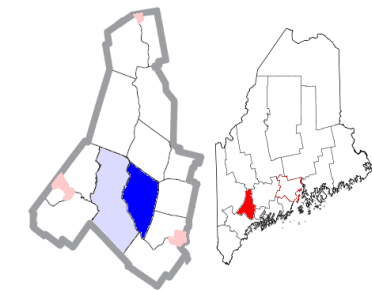
Which character said “Why you slimy, double-crossing, no-good swindler”?

Which species stole the plans to the Death Star?

Hometown Spotlight: Lewiston, Maine

by Grace Sewell

I (along with a few other students here) come from Lewiston, Maine. Lewiston is the second largest city by population in the state of Maine with more than 36,000 residents. Originally, it was a mill town, where many workers came to produce shoes and other goods. Now, it is home to two large hospitals, many restaurants, and many communities. Lewiston was built on the working-class, but developed further due to immigration from Somali. As well as being diverse, Lewiston is also



known for containing the only Basilica in Maine. If you ever are on the road and in need of good food, there are plenty of places to go! In Lewiston you can go to Buddha for sushi, Davinci's for Italian, or Fishbones if you're looking for a classy date. Lewiston is a diverse and large community with lots of experiences for all.



Cooking Competition

On November 3rd, Student Senate hosted a cooking competition. With the theme of 'Revved Up', three teams were given: fresh caught haddock, luncheon meat, butternut squash, chicken, MSG, and tomato puree to make their own dish. They were allowed to purchase their own ingredients and had until



4pm to complete and plate their dish. Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Matt Bartlett, Mrs. Perez, and Dr. Barrans judged all three dishes and decided that Michael, Lydian, James Lau, and Jay had the winning meal. They cooked butternut squash and potato gnocchi, haddock fish with like a tomato sauce, and bacon covered water chestnuts.

Relevant Events

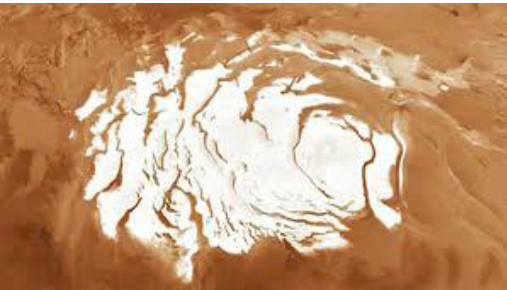
11/10/2018	Mall Trip	Presque Isle
11/11/2018	Caribou Trip	Caribou
11/11/2018	Open Swim	Pool
11/11/2018	Patriots Vs. Tennessee Titans	Lower Lounge
11/16/2018	PI Dinner Trip	Presque Isle
11/30/2018	The Incredibles 2 Movie	Veteran's Gym
11/30/2018	PI Dinner Trip	Presque Isle
12/1/2018	Festival of Trees Trip	Presque Isle
12/1/2018	Presque Isle Light Parade	Presque Isle

Irrelevant Events

2/21/2019	Quilting Conference	Nashville, TN
1/30/2019	ATT Q4 2018 Earnings Call	Plano, TX
12/5/2018	ChocolART Festival	Tübingen, Germany

Random Facts with *Jialan Deal*

In 1944-45, the Dutch experienced hungerwinter (hungry winter), a mass starvation of people in the western provinces of Nazi-occupied Netherlands. While this event obviously had an effect on the people who lived through the winter, it also had an effect on the unborn children in utero during the winter after their birth. These people were found to have a 10% increase in fatality after the age of 68. Additionally, they struggled with issues such as higher rates obesity, diabetes, and schizophrenia. People now believe this is because of epigenetics, a form of long term gene control by cells.



Mars sometimes has snow, but it is not made up of water, instead, it snows carbon dioxide. This "snow" doesn't fall to the ground like normal snow does, rather it creates a foggy atmosphere.

The Amazon River used to flow into the Pacific Ocean but was dammed up by the formation of the Andes Mountains. It then became a giant lake, until eventually erosion lead to the current course that the river takes today.

According to Forbes, Calvin Harris is the top paid DJ in the world with a net worth of \$48 million dollars. He makes six-figure amounts for the sets that he plays in Las Vegas.

In 1805, Hachaliah Bailey bought an elephant, because he thought it would plow his views like a horse did. When the elephant ate too much to be a useful farm animal, he took her on tour and charged people 25 to 50 cents to see her. Bailey is now considered the father of the American Circus.

Movie Review by Grace Sewell



A couple of weekends ago, I sat down to watch my favorite horror movie (if not favorite movie of all time), The Shining. Now, I have seen this movie many times, and every time I am able to pick up more and more little details. So, if you dislike horror, read no further. The Shining follows the Torrance family as they become caretakers of the Overlook hotel during the winter months in Colorado. The father, Jack, is a writer, seeking to find inspiration in this new and isolated place. His wife, Wendy, and their son, Danny, are along for the ride, but Danny's previously known "psychic" powers become stronger at the hotel. Throughout the course of the film, Jack becomes more and more isolated from society, going so far as to yell at his wife, threaten to kill her, and even attempt to kill her. Meanwhile, as Danny explores and plays around the massive hotel, he runs into many mysterious figures. Some of these include two ominous twin girls and an old naked woman who strangles him in the tub. In the end, Wendy and Danny escape the hotel after running from Jack through a maze, and the wife and son supposedly live out their lives after Jack freezes to death. This film is a long, coming in at around 2 and a half hours, but I have always found it to be worth the time. Stanley Kubrick's filmmaking is exceptional, with zooms and cuts bound to make anyone's eyes glued to the screen. The use of soundtrack, cuts, and almost a year's worth of filming evoke strong fear and confusion within the audience. Many scenes make you question what is happening, only for it to be uncovered later. Other scenes will connect to the earlier parts of the film, always keeping you on your toes. All in all, The Shining is still seen today as one of the greatest horror films of all time, for good reason.

