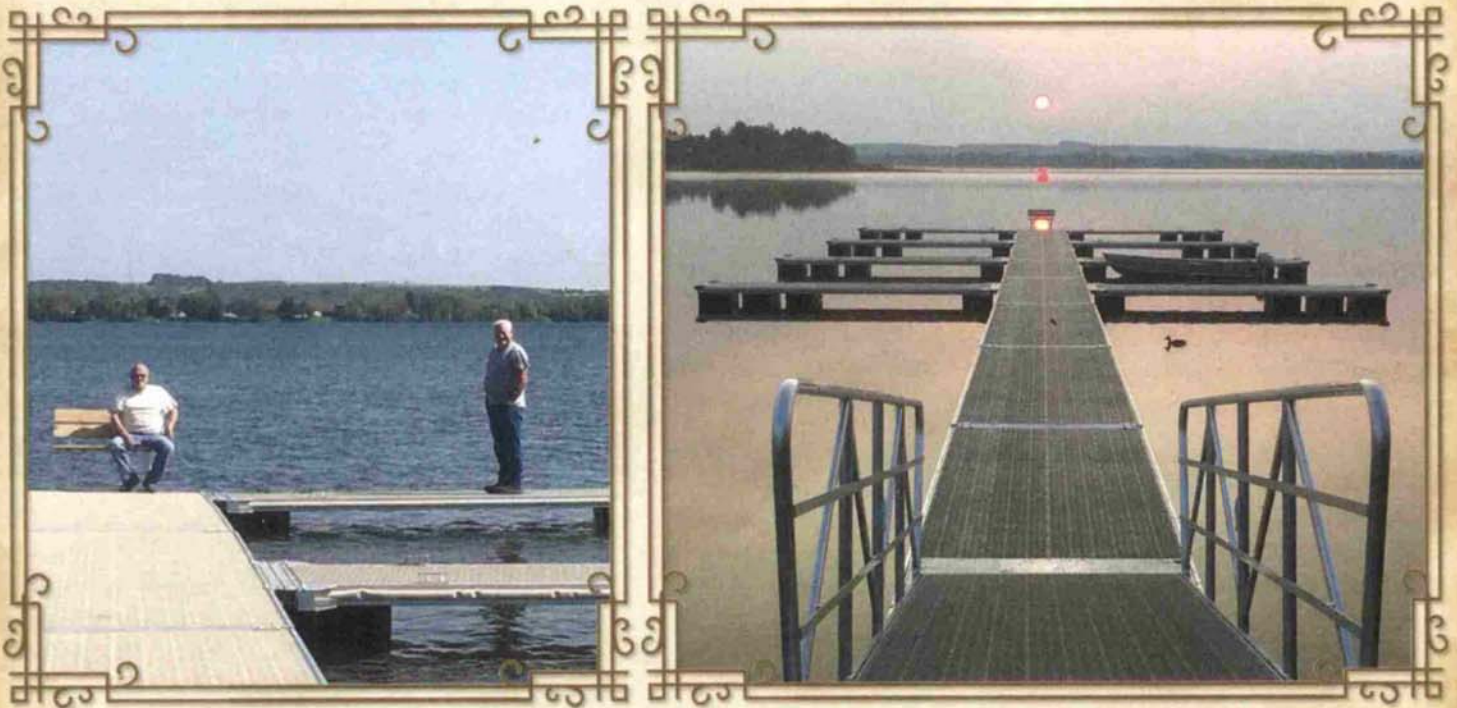


# STE-AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## New Marina on Long Lake to Open in 2018



"Babe" Michaud and Donald Chamberland enjoying a new view from the marina docks that were installed in Long Lake Cove behind the St. Agatha Town Office and Gazebo. Starting in 2018, the marina will provide docking space for 14 boats with varying fees based on seasonal,

monthly and weekly rate configurations. Town officials are hoping that the marina will attract both seasonal boaters and year-round residents. Along with private rental slips, the marina will include a dock section for public use, either as a put-in and take-out spot for boaters or for those

looking to enjoy the view like "Babe" and Donald. "I'm excited to have that as part of the community," Town Manager Aubrie Michaud commented. "People are looking forward to having it available."

*Photos by John Picard*

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# SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS OF THE STATE OF MAINE

December, 1863

## REPORT

Continued from the 2016  
annual newsletter

### THE SCHOOLS

The school at St. Francis, fifteen miles above Fort Kent, has been taught by Miss Mary Willey of Patten; commencing the 6<sup>th</sup> of July and closing the 7<sup>th</sup> of November, making sixteen weeks. This is a small school, the inhabitants being "few and far between," most of them speaking the English language. This district has had more than an average advantage of the schools up the river, having embraced the opportunities offered them, besides subscribing somewhat liberally from their private means. This school has had twenty-seven scholars, averaging fifteen. All studied English authors. The common branches of Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Geography were the principle studies. Miss Willey has had considerable experience in teaching, and made herself quite useful in this school. About all the pupils read well and a few excel in that useful branch. There are three districts in Fort Kent, in all of which schools have been established during the past summer.

#### DISTRICT NO. 2

The school at Fort Kent, in this village, has been under the instruction of Miss Sarah M. Bartlett, of Hanover, in this State, commencing June 16<sup>th</sup> and closing the 31<sup>st</sup> of October, making twenty weeks. The scholars have numbered about fifty, averaging about forty. Nearly all the

branches pursued in a good country school have been attended to – such as Reading Writing, Spelling, Grammar, History, Geography, Botany and French; also one pupil in Latin, Algebra and Bookkeeping. Exercises in Declaiming and Composition were attended to. The pupils generally under Miss Bartlett's charge have made good proficiency, and would compare well with almost any country school in the State. Miss Bartlett is an accomplished scholar, and has a superior faculty of governing her school, and commanding due respect at all times from her pupils. The greater part of the school are Americans; the rest are French. All speak the English language readily.

The school in District No. 1, in Fort Kent is quite small, as the population is sparse. It was taught by Miss Isabella Hunniwell of St. Francis. Sixteen scholars in attendance, averaging twelve. There was a school in this district the last year; and the children, although quite small, read and spell quite well, and have made fair proficiency under Miss Hunniwell's instruction. This school commenced July 13<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup>, making sixteen weeks.

The school in District No. 3 was taught by Mlle. Amelia Sirois of Dionne Plantation; commenced July 6<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup>, making seventeen weeks. Scholars averaging twenty – all French. This is the first school they have ever had in the District. Sixteen have studied English. This school has been well managed by Mlle. Sirois and the pupils have made good improvement.

Many of them can read quite well and are orderly and respectful.

The school in St. John Plantation has been under the tuition of Miss Mary Ramsey; commenced July 20<sup>th</sup> and having kept eight weeks, closed on account of a prevailing sickness amongst the children. The population of this plantation is quite small and scattered and the school consequently small. Twelve scholars in attendance, averaging 10. All were of American parents and pursued English studies. This school has had considerable training heretofore and the scholars compare favorably with other schools in the country. Reading, Writing, Spelling, Geography and Grammar were attended to with good improvement, and the teacher acquitted herself with ability. Books used, were the First, Second, and Third Progressive Readers, and Greenleaf's and Emerson's Arithmetic.

There have been two schools in Wallagrass Plantation, the first they ever had. The one kept by Mlle. Sophie Martin of Dionne Plantation, had thirty-eight scholars, averaging twenty. Ten studied English and made fair proficiency. This school commenced July 20<sup>th</sup>; closed October 31<sup>st</sup>. Miss Martin although having had but a limited opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the English language, had given good satisfaction, and has governed her school successfully.

The other school has been managed by a Mlle. Selome Caren. I cannot give much account of this school; the teacher not understanding



a word of English. The fact was, I could obtain no more *English teachers*, and the district being desirous of having a school, I allowed them to take it into their own hands and employ a French teacher. This is the only case of the kind in the twenty-four schools. This school had twenty-eight scholars, averaging fifteen, who I understand made some improvement in French. Commenced July 6<sup>th</sup>, closing September 5<sup>th</sup>, making nine weeks.

The school at the St. Luce Chapel, Dionne Plantation, has been instructed by Miss Biddie Nedeau of Fort Kent. Commenced June 1<sup>st</sup>; closed October 1<sup>st</sup>; - making twenty weeks. Number of scholars, thirty-three - averaging twenty-five. Thirteen studied English. All could read without spelling - some fluently. Reading, Writing, Spelling and Arithmetic, were the principal studies. This school has been well managed, the pupils have made fair improvement. The district has had considerable schooling for many years past, under French management; but no progress has been made, heretofore, in the English language.

The next school below the chapel was under the government of Mlle. Philomin Sirois of Dionne Plantation. Had thirty-five scholars - all French; averaging twenty-five. Eighteen studied English. The school has been well managed, and had made good improvements. This is the first school that they have ever had in the district. Many of them read and spell quite well in English. Department of the school good. All commenced in the alphabet. Although quite young and inexperienced, much credit is due to the instructress for the good order and department of the school under her charge.

The school below this, some three miles above the "Little Falls," was

kept by Mlle. Ellen Sirois of Dionne Plantation. This school commenced July 18<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup> - making eighteen weeks. Number of scholars, twenty-four - averaging twenty. Five in English. Reading and Spelling have been their principal studies. Although this is their first school, Those in English could read passably well. The teacher was but sixteen years of age, and her opportunity for improvement had been limited. Still, the school has been under good subjection. Room small and bad, especially in warm weather, as it was in a dwelling house.

The next school below this in Dionne Plantation (opposite "Little Falls") was under the instruction of Mlle. Philomin Babbin of Edmonston (Little Falls), which commenced July 6<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup> - making eighteen weeks. Thirty scholars were in attendance - average number, twenty-eight. Twenty-three attended to English studies; seventeen in writing. The common branches, such as Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar and Geography, were taught in this school with usually good results. Many of the scholars read English quite fluently, and write handsomely. This school for years past had had considerable French training, but very little of English until this year. Altogether, the department of this school has been usually good; and the constant attendance of the pupils and interest taken by the parents in this district, is a sufficient guarantee that the teacher has been appreciated. Miss Babbin speaks and reads the English language fluently, which is quite an advantage over some other teachers, who speak English quite indifferently. The school had been held in an unpleasant room in a dwelling house, although spacious and somewhat convenient.

The next school, a mile and a

half below this, In Madawaska Plantation, has been under the instruction of Mlle. Louise Ganghon of St. Basil, N.B., commencing June 15<sup>th</sup> and continuing seventeen and a-half weeks. Forty scholars have attended this school - averaging thirty. Eighteen pursued the English; twelve wrote. This school has made fair improvement in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. The school room was in a dwelling-house, inconvenient and uncomfortable.

The next school below this, in the center of Madawaska, and opposite St. Basil Academy, in the pleasant vicinity of Madawaska, has been under the instruction of Mlle. Sesevene Thibodeau. Forty-eight scholars in attendance - averaging thirty-eight. Sixteen have made improvement in English. Twenty-two write: six in Arithmetic; six in Geography; six in Grammar. This has been an unusually interesting school. The teacher was quite young, and this her first effort. Not properly versed in English for an efficient teacher in that branch, but her native talent and energy combined to make her services valuable. Fourteen translate the French language quite well, and in all the above branches the school made uncommon proficiency. The scholars have been prompt and constant in attendance. This shows an appreciation of the services of their instructress. The school has been held in a room intended for a granary, fitted up and made pleasant and convenient for the school.

The school two miles below the last named, in the same plantation, has been under the charge of Mlle. Marie Smith. Commenced July 18<sup>th</sup>; closed October 31<sup>st</sup> - making sixteen weeks. Number of scholars, thirty-eight; average number 20. Twelve have attended to English; eight write; nine read English quite passably; five in Arithmetic; three in Grammar. In the above named branches fair



improvement has been made. Very few of the scholars ever attended school before. This was the first effort of the teacher, who, although limited in English, has a respectable education, and will make a first-rate teacher with more experience. On the whole the agent was satisfied with the improvement and appearance of the school.

The next school in Madawaska was situated in a back settlement, some three miles from the River road and was kept by Mlle. Marie D'Aigle. Twenty-six scholars were in attendance, averaging fifteen. Only four studied the English, four wrote. It was the first school ever attempted in the place; as all the scholars commenced with the alphabet, much progress could not be expected in this school. At their next session better results may be expected.

The next school in Madawaska was in a back settlement also, in an obscure valley where no ray of knowledge of letters ever penetrated until this school was opened. It was taught by Mlle. Euphemie D'Aigle of Madawaska. Only eighteen scholars in attendance, averaging twelve. Eight attended to the English language. All commenced in the alphabet and made fair improvement. In this and the above mentioned school, the parents were desirous for their children to commence in their native tongue, and as it was impossible to obtain any competent teachers for the English branches, I acquiesced in their wish in part. Therefore the principal improvement was in the French language, in both of the last named schools.

The next school was in Grand Isle Plantation, in Francis Thibodeau's district, under the instruction of Master Joseph Cyr. Thirty scholars in attendance, averaging twenty. Seven in English, five wrote, three

in Arithmetic, two in Geography. In all the above branches very good improvement was made, and in some instances the scholars excelled. The school appeared remarkably well – prompt and studious; teacher takes a great interest in his employment, and bids fair to make an instructor of superior excellence. This school commenced July 6<sup>th</sup>, closed October 31<sup>st</sup>.

The school next below this in Grand Isle, is the district of Paul Cyr, under the tuition of Mlle. Sophie Cyr. The school commenced Jun 2 15<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup> – making nineteen weeks. Thirty-five scholars have attended this school; average number twenty-seven. Twenty have pursued the English language; sixteen write; six in Arithmetic; four in French Grammar. In all the above branches the school had made excellent progress. Twelve read English fluently, and a large class translate well. The English is spoken and pronounced quite accurately, and generally accented well. This school has had considerable training heretofore, under the instruction of Mlle. Cyr, who besides acquiring a pretty good French education at home, at the Academy of St. Basil, has attended school at the Houlton Academy, where she acquired a very good knowledge of our language. Her talent for teaching makes her services valuable. The government of this school and deportment of the scholars have been good. The efforts of the teacher have been unwearied in promoting the interest of her pupils, and have been crowned with corresponding success. Uncommon interest has been taken in this district by the inhabitants, who were willing to have two districts merged into one. This subjected some of the children to the necessity of walking nearly two miles to school, for the sake of having the school prolonged.

The next school below this, some two and a-half miles, in Grand Isle

Plantation, has been taught by Mlle. Modeste Cyr of Grand Isle, commenced June 8<sup>th</sup> and closing October 31<sup>st</sup> – making twenty-four weeks, exclusive of three weeks' vacation. Scholars in attendance, thirty-seven – averaging thirty. Twenty-two have studied English; twelve write; twenty in Arithmetic; a class in French Grammar. I anticipated much in the success of this school, but on examination it exceeded my anticipations. It had more the appearance of an American school than any of the schools in the French Settlements.

In the above branches the scholars acquitted themselves handsomely, reading and pronouncing with a good degree of accuracy. A large class translated well. For exercises the teacher read English sentences, and her scholars, each having a slate in hand, would write the same sentences after her in a handsome hand, accurately spelling the same. Modeste has had the same advantages of education as her sister Sophie, named in my mention of the last school. This school has been kept in a school-house recently erected. Although much too small, it is quite an improvement upon their former arrangement – a room in a dwelling house.

The next school, about four miles below Mademoiselle Cyr's taught by Philomela Daigle, in a small building, commenced July 8<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup> – making seventeen weeks in all. Number of scholars, fifty-four – averaging forty. Thirty in English; twelve in Writing; twenty in Arithmetic. Miss Daigle was unwearied in her exertions, and the scholars made great improvement under her care. She had parts of two districts in her school.

About two miles below, Mille. Sophie Sanfason commenced August 10<sup>th</sup> and closed October 31<sup>st</sup>.



Twenty-four scholars; average 15. Twelve in English; two in Writing. This was the first school ever taught in the vicinity. Great praise is due to both scholars and teacher. She was active, energetic and persevering, and they were studious and obedient.

The next school, five miles from the above, was taught by Miss Esther Maley, in Hamlin Plantation. Commenced July 20<sup>th</sup>, closed October 14<sup>th</sup> – making in all twelve and a-half weeks. Twenty-seven scholars; average twenty. Twelve in English; six in Writing. The first ever taught there. It was a hard task. The room was small – but she accomplished her work successfully. It may seem strange to hear that some of her “little ones” walked two miles to learn their alphabet. She speaks in terms of praise of her pupils; and I can add, they appear to deserve it.

The last school on the river, taught by Miss Mary Keegan, commenced June 25<sup>th</sup>; closed October 31<sup>st</sup> – seventeen and a-half weeks. Thirty-six scholars; average twenty. Fifteen in English; ten in Writing; six in Arithmetic. She was unwearied in her exertions; went early to her task and remained late with her pupils.

She did her duty and *whole* duty. Her scholars rewarded her efforts by close application. She was highly appreciated in the vicinity. This school was one mile and a-half from the eastern boundary line of the State.

The aggregate number of scholars in attendance in the above schools was seven hundred and fifty-seven; average, five hundred and thirty-nine. In English, four hundred and sixty-five. A large proportion of the children are quite young, mostly from eight to fourteen years old – a small proportion from fourteen to twenty.

The school houses are small and poor; but the six in the whole territory; an indifferent one at St. John Plantation, one at St. Luce Chapel, one in Madawaska, partly finished, one at Grand Isle not half large enough to accommodate the scholars, one at Violette Brook, a little better. Nearly all the schools have been taught in private dwellings, under many disadvantages. I have endeavored to impress upon the inhabitants that vast importance to them and their children of good school houses. This they seem to understand, and will make an effort

to remedy the evil. In mentioning school houses, I quite overlooked one at Fort Kent, just completed. The old one had always been a bone of contention. A pleasant spot was selected to accommodate both districts. The room is thirty-eight by twenty-four, wall twelve feet high, with thirty-two desks, seating sixty-four scholars. It was built by subscription at a cost of \$500.00.

I have always been hopeful in regard to the success of English schools in the Madawaska territory; but the results of the effort made this year have far exceeded my expectations. The citizens express a strong desire that the present system may continue. The scholars, generally, have been prompt, mannerly, attentive to their studies, obedient and respectful. I regard the new measure as full of promise to this secluded people. When they shall become so educated as to understand our laws and appreciate our government policy, they will doubtless become willing supporters of our republican system.

Very Respectfully,  
D. Page, Agent  
Fort Kent, November 10, 1863

## Education: A debt due from present to future generations.

George Peabody  
1795 - 1869

# Acadia Federal Credit Union

January 17, 2017



## Staff Honors Maude Marin on her 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday

*L-R: David Desjardins, President of the Acadia Federal Credit Union, Tammy Hebert, Teller, Nina Michaud, Head Teller, Patty Michaud, Loan Officer, Shirley Chasse, MSR, Julie Hayes, Branch Manager, and Alex Desjardins, Teller.*

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## Ste-Agathe Historical Society Preservation Center Trail Guide for the 8<sup>th</sup> year - Sylvia Belanger Youth Trail Guide for the 2<sup>nd</sup> year - Riley Theriault



*Sylvia Belanger and Riley Theriault*



**Three Baskets (Made by Paul Chamberland)**  
**5 x 7 Braided Rug (Made by Candide Daigle Sedlik)**  
**Donated by Candide Daigle Sedlik**  
**August 16, 2017**



*\*In Photo L-R: Aileen Cyr Ramos, Candide Sedlik, Paz Ramos*

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**Tombstone of Caroline Dionne and Mack Collin**  
**Donated by the Descendants of Mack Collin**  
**Installed at the historical site by his grandson, Alan Collin**  
**August 28, 2017**



*\*This original tombstone has been replaced in St. Agatha Lower Cenetry*

# St. Agatha Volunteer Fire Department With the Freightliner 3,500-gallon Capacity Tanker December 17, 2017 -2 Degrees



*L-R: Jason Daigle, Shawn Ouellette, Jake Jarrett, Brian Guerrette, Chief Bob Guerrette, Gerard Chasse, Dean Chamberland, Curtis Picard, Ben Michaud, Bob Chamberland, Lorin Lizotte. Not in Photo: Kyle Boucher, Rick Chamberland, Shane Chamberland, Mark Chamberland, Allen Gervais, Chance Gervais, Doug Lerman, Jeffrey Michaud, Jan Perreault, and Garrett Watt. (Photo by T.O.)*

## Alfreda Hebert Chamberland

1932 - 2018

### *Alfreda Hebert Chamberland*

1932 - 2018

*The Ste-Agathe Historical Society is grateful for the many years Mrs. Alfreda helped at the annual breakfast making her famous "French Toasts." Her contributions, many artifacts, photos, and newspaper clippings, to the historical society will be appreciated for many years to come. She always encouraged her family and many visitors to come and spend time at the Preservation Center.*



*Her late husband, Reid Chamberland, was a valued member on the Board of Directors for many years. We continue to miss their enthusiasm and support that helped make the historical site what it is today. Alfreda passed away on January 1st, 2018.*

### Family of Alfreda Chamberland



*Photo taken at her funeral on January 5, 2018  
Left to Right: Rachel, Lori, David, Danny, Judy,  
Harold and Camille.*



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Dear Members and Friends of the Ste-Agathe Historical Society,

We hope you had the opportunity to visit at the historic site this past summer. We realize the window time of visiting on site is a twelve week cycle at best. There is so much to see and so little time. We're fortunate that we can bring the genealogy materials and the photo albums to the Long Lake Public Library during the rest of the year so that the public can have access to them. We had visitors from as far away as California, Florida, and Alaska who came to reconnect with 'back home.'

The collection of artifacts kept growing again this year as many of you have donated priceless items to be added to the various displays. It's important to note that each item has a story to tell and that all the items we have arrived one at a time. We are now able to post each individual item on the Past Perfect computer program we have purchased – a project made possible by the 2013 Preservation Grant awarded by the Maine Acadian Heritage Council. One of our seasonal supporters, Keith Lord, has brought in many items. Last summer he brought in a wounded "scythe" and proceeded to repair it with a wooden dowel and bailing wire while visitors were on hand to watch. He's also instrumental on getting our collection of clocks do their jobs – keep time.

The special exhibit for summer of 2018 will be about "les petites ecoles" that thrived in our area from 1925 to 1948. There were ten schoolhouses – you may recognize some of their names. The list includes Dr. Thomas, Longfellow, Blaine, Coolidge, Riley, Grant, Lincoln, Wilson, Washington, and Roosevelt. We are searching for pictures and information about these schools. Any photos or info you would have about these schoolhouses would be most welcome.

Thank you for your continued support. You can find us on facebook and at [www.ste-agathehistoricalsociety.com](http://www.ste-agathehistoricalsociety.com). Work on this site is under construction at this time.

Sincerely,

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