

Next meeting? Possibly a cookout at the Eliot Boat Basin? Stay tuned as we go through the summer!

Although our meetings may have been put on hold there is still a lot of good community-supporting-community going on and things to remind us of our history and this year being Maine’s Bicentennial year.

This is also the Centennial of the ratification of the **19th amendment to our Constitution**, giving women their inherent right to VOTE. The daffodils that were planted last November, in five locations in Eliot, along with resident’s plantings, greeted us in the spring. Jan sends these pictures of the locations in Eliot as they were just reaching the end of their full bloom.



As the school year has drawn to a close, we want to congratulate all the teachers and staff of SAD #35 who have worked hard to keep their students engaged, with innovative and creative online learning tools. At the **Eliot Elementary School**, the Eliot History Studies for the 2nd

graders have explored various aspects of our town’s history. This year the plan was to visit the one-room # 8 Schoolhouse on Greenwood Street, the John F.

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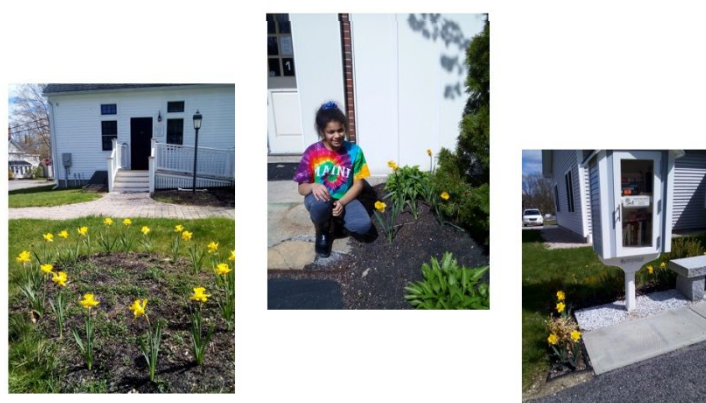
Eliot Maine Bicentennial Committee

Official word has been received that our State of Maine Bicentennial celebration and all the plans that had to be postponed, including the Maine State Parade, have been moved to 2021.

Here in Eliot we were just at the beginning of our events going into the Spring/Summer.

We are all looking forward to resuming and re-planning for next year so STAY-TUNED!

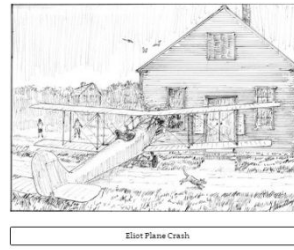
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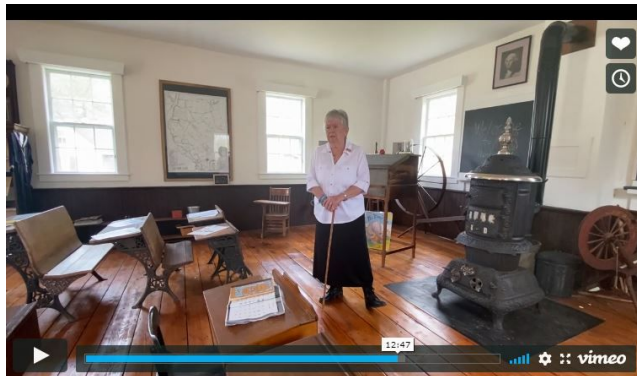
Hill Grange, and the William Fogg Library and Fogg House. Even though students were not able to take their annual trips those history lessons have been brought to the children online through, readings by teachers, videos and slide presentations on such subjects as the Gundalows, the evolution of the Eliot Elementary School building, Moses Gerrish Farmer and the Hanscom shipyard and “Nightingale”.



Schoolhouse Stories
 Click above to listen to local schoolhouse stories retold by Mrs. Shisler!
 No. 8 Schoolhouse Stories
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Mr. Killough’s original music, and the virtual trips to locations, such as the one that videographer Shane Corcoran and daughter Claudia did on the #8 Schoolhouse with Jan Cerabona as host, have all added to their children’s learning experience!



You can check out the weekly studies, along with all the videos, music, readings, and art projects at <https://sites.google.com/rsu35.org/eesremotelearninggrade2/science-social-studies>

The teachers concluded the last week of school with some great book reads and activities and a special invitation for each class to separate “drive throughs”. Each of the teachers had a gift bag for each of their students as they said their goodbyes. A very special moment came, on the last drive through day, when the staff turned their



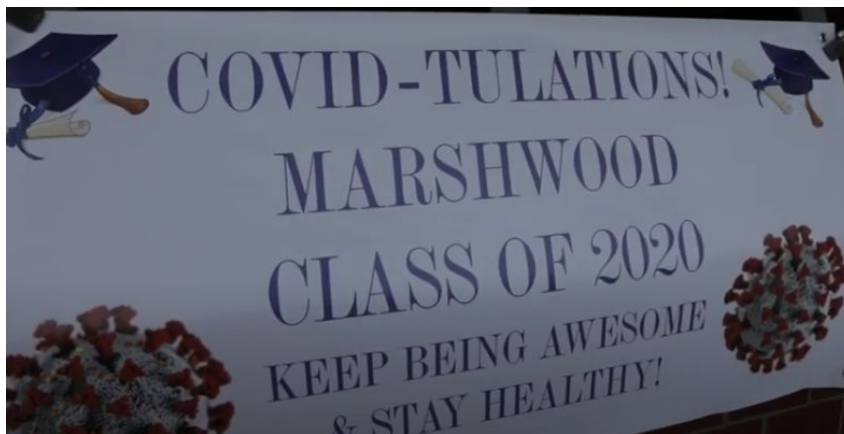
signs to say their goodbyes to principal **Maureen (Mo) Goering** who has been serving at the school since 2008. Congratulations Mo, we all wish you well as you begin the next life “adventure”!



As the teachers remind us – we are all living history each of the moments of our lives. If you would like to join the children in making your own Covid-19 Time Capsule check out the attachment included in your email.

The **Marshwood High School graduation** was uniquely celebrated and captured in an awesome video. Check it out!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1Mz8kza64EI>



Jan Cerabona was recently surprised by a visit from **Ann Shisler**, on behalf of the Eliot Elementary school staff. She writes, “The beautiful bag given to me by the fabulous Eliot Elementary Staff. They wanted to thank me for working with them on the history of Maine and Eliot during our interrupted year of Celebrating Maine's 200th birthday. I am very appreciative of their thoughtfulness, especially when I loved being involved with the students on this project. Ann Shisler, 2nd grade teacher added the map of Eliot, with the locations of our eight one room schoolhouses to be used at the #8 schoolhouse. I think our visitors, (when we can open) will really enjoy this new activity. They will be able to pick a current address in Eliot and determine which school they would have attended.”



EHS president, **Paul Johnson** has been busy, not only with his work as caretaker of the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery but helping others with their cemetery projects. Recently he joined up with **Brian Spinney**

to help reset the stone of Revolutionary War veteran Parker Foster whose original stone had gone into disrepair. What a great tribute!



Applications for Absentee Ballots for the July 14th State, Town, & MSAD #35 Elections Now Being Accepted ~ Vote Safe & File Your Application Today!

- Electronic application at: <https://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>
 - Send application found on our website [https://www.eliotmaine.org/sites/eliotme/files/news/application form - 071420.pdf](https://www.eliotmaine.org/sites/eliotme/files/news/application_form_-_071420.pdf) by mail to 1333 State Road, Eliot, ME 03903
 - Telephone request by calling our office at 207-439-1817
- *Note: **each voter must request their own ballot** when done by phone. Family members cannot request for another family member as they can on written request.



DID YOU KNOW that Maine's fish hatchery is named after Eliot's only local boy to become Governor of the state of Maine?



The Governor Hill Fish Hatchery is located in Augusta. At the turn of the century Governor John F. Hill (1855-1912) was raising rainbow trout in what were then wood-lined raceways. He would treat visiting dignitaries to fishing these locally raised trout. Upon his death the Hill family deeded, in 1923, the hatchery and the surrounding 180-acre complex to the State of Maine, to be forever used as a public fish hatchery.

Today brook trout are the main product of the hatchery,

however it is also where all of lake trout and splake are spawned to be raised in Maine. The hatchery runs entirely upon well water which mean because it remains at a constant temperature of between 48 and 50 degrees it is at the ideal temperature for raising cold water game fish. Two wells supply 200 gallons per minute. The hatchery is completely computerized.



There are several natural springs on the property which supply water for the raceways, which today are made of concrete, where the fish are raised. Because the water is spring fed, it keeps it cool, which then provides more oxygen than warmer water and retards disease.

The fish reared in the Governor Hill Fish Hatchery are stocked within a 100-mile radius, in central, western, and a portion of southern Maine. More than 100 different bodies of water receive fish from Governor Hill.