# **EVENTS**

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Moss-covered rocks dot a hiking trail leading to the ocean at the Edgar M. Tennis Preserve in Deer Isle.

## Hike

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spot for recreators, but because of its limited number of parking areas it's never crowded.

Driving into the preserve on Tennis Road, you'll notice there are four trailheads, two on each side of the road, as well as two parking areas, two on each side of the road. Refer to the trail map to decide which route you'd like to hike.

On the east side of the road your left, if driving into the preserve — there are 2 miles of intersecting trails. Key features of this section of the preserve are several stunning views of the ocean, a beautiful small beach, an old cemetery and the foundations of Pickering Farm.

On the west side of the road — your right, if driving into the preserve — there are 1.4 mile of intersecting trails. Key features of this section of the preserve include views along the shore and the foundations of the Davis Farm.

As you visit the foundations of old homesteads and the tombstones of previous landowners, it's impossible not to think about the land's history and how it must have appeared quite differ-

ent just a few decades ago. Artifacts found on the property indicated that Native Americans camped along the shore for up to 2,000 years, according to the Island Heritage Trust brochure about the preserve. In more recent times, deeds from the 1790s show the land was settled by Elijah Toothaker and his wife, Elizabeth. Their children farmed the land. Later, the Pickering and Davis families farmed there.

Around 1914, the artist Chase Emerson purchased the farmhouse on the shore, according to the Island Heritage Trust. Finally, the Tennis family purchased the property in 1944.

Admission is free, and dogs are permitted if on leash. The land trust asks that visitors stay on trail, respect abutting private property, pick up trash and take nothing from the landscape take photographs instead. The preserve is open for day use only. Motorized vehicles, mountain bikes, camping and fires are prohibited.

For information, visit islandheritagetrust.org. where a printable trail brochure and map are available, or call the land trust at 348-2455

Personal note: After picking up a turkey sandwich at Harbor Ice Cream in Deer Isle, I headed to the Edgar M. Tennis Preserve on Aug. 27, with my dog, Oreo, sitting in the passenger seat.

Several trails allow visitors to explore the wooded preserve. I chose one that would lead us right to the ocean. The sunny day seemed to be growing hotter by the minute. I knew Oreo could use a dip in the ever-cold Atlantic — plus it would be nice to eat lunch by the water.

After signing the trail register, we ducked into the shade of an evergreen forest and began following orange blazes. The narrow trail was a brown thread worn into a carpet of emerald green moss. Tree roots and chunks of granite snagged at my hiking sandals as Oreo charged ahead, seemingly eager to see where the trail led.

It wasn't long before we could see water shining through the trees ahead like a guiding light. Carrying a take-out box, I took a side path to the rocky shore, sat on a relatively flat rock and shared my sandwich with Oreo.

Properly fueled, we continued on our exploration of the preserve. The trail hugged the shore, often traveling along the edge of impressive slopes, which could be a bit dangerous for young children. Along the way, we visited several rocky outlooks and a small beach of rough rosv sand.

The trail then turned inland, and we took a side trail to visit the old Toothaker family cemetery. The family arrived in Deer Isle in the 1790s and established a farm. As I read the headstones, Oreo rolled in the grass. I smiled, thinking the Toothakers probably wouldn't mind the playful antics of such a cute visitor.

Continuing on the trail, we came across a clearing that had the foundations of a farm once owned by the Pickering family, who also used to farm the land, then returned to the main road and followed it to our vehicle.

The loop hike was about 2 miles long, and there were several trails we didn't have the time to visit, including a trail to the foundations of the Davis Farm. Perhaps we'll explore more on another day.

For more of Aislinn Sarnacki's adventures, visit her blog at actoutwithaislinn.bangordailynews.com. Follow her on Twitter: @1minhikegirl.



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A young double-crested cormorant dries its wings in the wind and sun while balancing on a buoy off Deer Isle near the Edgar M. Tennis Preserve.

### Leia's slave costume entices at 'Star Wars' auction

BY PIYA SINHA-ROY REUTERS

LOS ANGELES — While most "Star Wars" fans are clamoring to get their hands on the newest franchise droid BB-8, deep-pocketed collectors will have a chance to buy original movie memorabilia, such as Princess Leia's iconic slave costume in an upcoming auction.

More than 50 lots of "Star Wars" props and items owned by those involved with the production of the films will be offered up for sale on Oct. 1 at Profiles in History, the auction house said Wednesday.

A gold metallic bikini worn by actress Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia enslaved by Jabba the Hutt in 1983's "Re-

to fetch between \$80,000 to \$120,000 but could sell for far

"It's every schoolboy's fantasy, but it's also a very signature, iconic piece," Brian Chanes, consignment manager at Profiles in History, said.

George Lucas' intergalactic "Star Wars" franchise first premiered in 1977 with "Star Wars: Episode IV — A New Hope" and quickly became embedded into American pop culture.

"Star Wars" sale, The which also features cameras used to shoot the movies, scripts, posters and prototype Darth Vader helmets, is likely to whet the appetites of avid fans ahead of the December release of "The Force Awak-

turn of the Jedi," is estimated ens," the seventh film installment.

Toys from the new film were released early this month and have already become hot collector's items.

"It's exceedingly difficult to find anything of this nature from the original trilogy," Chanes said. "These are actually from production, that's what created history and mythology of 'Star Wars' and that's why it's so important.'

Another expected top seller is a miniature blockade runner spaceship from 1977's "A New Hope," the ship carrying Princess Leia and droids C-3PO and R2-D2.

"People love filming miniatures because it illustrates the magic behind the films,' Chanes said.



**REUTERS FILE** The Princess Leia slave cos-

tume worn by actress Car-rie Fisher in "Star Wars Episode VI: Return of the Jedi" is to be auctioned by the auction house Profiles in History.

#### Things to Do

BANGOR — End Violence Together rally and march sponsored by more than 40 organizations, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at West Market Square. Drumming, music, children's activities coordinated by the Maine Discovery Museum, speakers and opportunities to visit information tables of sponsoring groups Followed by a 1-mile march through downtown and a concluding ceremony at West Market Square.

BANGOR - Open house for National Gymnastics Day, 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Penobscot Valley Gymnastics, 615 Odlin Road Suite 1. Jumping on Air Trak, obstacle course, parachute, trampoline and

BANGOR — Bangor Historical Society 90-minute Mount Hope Cemetery walking tours, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 19 and 26, starting from the superintendent's house, 1048 State St. Tours will include little-known facts about some of Bangor's residents who have been buried there since it was built in 1834. For information, call 942-1900, email info@bangorhistoricalsociety.org or visit www.bangorhistoricalsociety.org. Sponsored by Eaton Peabody.

BANGOR — Bangor Historical Society walking tours highlighting Bangor's Devil's Half Acre area, where saloons and brothels reigned in defiance of Maine's Prohibitory Law established in 1851, 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, departing from Bangor Historical Society, 159 Union St. Call 942-1900 or visit www.bangorhistoricalsociety.org for information. Sponsored by Eaton Peabody.

BOOTHBAY - Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, 132 Botanical Gardens Drive, off Barters Island Road, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through October. The Kitchen Garden Cafe in the Visitor Center open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Guests can explore miles of waterfront and woodland trails across the 270-acre grounds. Regular admission prices \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors (65-plus), \$8 for children 3-17, free for members and children under 3. For information and directions, call 633-8000 or visit www.Maine-Gardens.org.

BREWER - Join the Brewer Public Library's Knitting Socials to participate in a new community service project, in partnership with the Brewer Police Department, 9:30-11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the library's conference room. All knitters and crocheters welcome. For information, call 989-7943.

BREWER - Bangor Singles Club dancing and music, Frye Mountain, Sept. 18; Barb Demo, Sept. 25; Buffalo Creek, Oct. 2; Rick Carter, Oct. 9; Mainely Country, Oct. 16; New Society, Oct. 23; Country Mist for the Halloween dance, Oct. 30. Doors open at 7 p.m. and bands begin at 8

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p.m. upstairs at Brewer Eagles Club. Cash bar. Cover charge \$8 for Bangor Singles Club members; \$9 for guests.

BREWER - Multi-cultural Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival celebration, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Brewer Auditorium, 318 Wilson St. Entertainment will represent cultural and ethnic heritage from all over the world in addition to the traditional observation of the Chinese Moon, or Mid-Autumn, Festival. Ethnic food. Special children's activities. Free. For information, visit www. mainechina.org.

BREWER - Dance featuring The Skyliners, a 13-piece big band, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Next Generation Theatre, 39 Center St. Favorite arrangements from the 1940s and 1950s as well as swing, jazz, pop, waltz and Latin numbers. Beer and wine available for those 21 and older. Admission \$8. For information, call 989-7100.

EASTPORT - Outdoor movies sponsored by local businesses, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, at Eastport's Overland Park Amphitheater. "Life of Pi," Sept. 18; "Wallace and Gromit: The

Curse of the Were-Rabbit." Oct. 10. Free. Rain date is Saturday.

ELLSWORTH - International Folk Dancing, 5:30-7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays each month, Moore Community Center, 125 State St. Beginners welcome; no partners needed. Learn a Turkish wedding dance, a Greek warrior dance or a Romanian Iullaby. Dances are taught first hour, followed by requests. Admission \$6. For information, call 460-3408 or email esherwood1@roadrunner.com.

MILLINOCKET — Eighth annual Trails End Festival, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sept. 19; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in Veterans Memorial Park. Music, food, vendors, chili cook-off, pub crawl, canoe/kayak trip, classic car show, children's activities, pie auction. Free music by Emily Guillow, Blue Hill Brass, Sorcha Cribben Merrill, Nashvegas, Chris Ross and The North and The Mallett Brothers Band. For a complete schedule, visit www.trailsendfestival.org or call the Katahdin Area Chamber of Commerce at 723-4443

Monmouth's 46th season continues with the opening of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse," preview, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; opening, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; performances, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, 24, 25, 26; 1 p.m. Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27. Ticket prices \$10-\$30. Discounts available for groups of 10 or more. For calendar and reservations, call the box office at 933-9999 or visit www.theateratmonmouth.org.

PROSPECT — Fort Knox and Penobscot Narrows Observatory open 9 a.m.sunset through Saturday, Oct. 31. Observatory closes at 5 p.m. Guided tours of Fort Knox provided daily or visitors may take their own selfguided tour. Site available to rent for reunions, birthday parties, weddings and other events. The observatory has a new pavilion for rent that overlooks the Penobscot River and comes with a gas grill. Check out Fort Knox special events at fortknox.maineguide.

For a complete listing of calendar items or to submit your event, visit www.ban-

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