

## 10th Annual Dempsey Challenge Draws Thousands to L/A



Patrick Dempsey kicks off the 10th Annual Dempsey Challenge from Simard-Payne Memorial Park. (TCT photo by Suzanne Murray.) See more pictures on pages 7-13.



TCT Photos by Danielle Fortin Garneau.



Michelle Gosselin and Mary Dempsey.

## Korean Welcoming Committee

Story and photo by  
Rachel Morin

The Korean Spirit and Cultural Program Project presented a program recently at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College to an appreciative public gathering and also students from LAC Senior College. KSCPP is a nonprofit organization founded in 2005 and is dedicated to the promotion of greater awareness and understanding of Korean history and culture.

Through their programs, the group hopes to repay the debt of gratitude they feel their country owes to those from the U.S. who served in the Korean War and its aftermath. The members enjoy meeting those who have served in Korea over the years. Welcoming the public to the program at LAC Senior College were Hyunjeong Gwon, Younhee Shin, Yon Han, and Kyung Pak.

The program featured authentic costumes, samples of Korean delicacies, and an historical film about King Sejong the Great, Ever-



Hostesses Hyunjeong Gwon, Younhee Shin, Yon Han, and Kyung Pak welcome the public to a special program presented at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College by the Korean Spirit and Cultural Program Project.

lasting Light of Korea. The members have presented over 1,800 such programs in museums, veterans' groups, and libraries across North America.

Dozens of handouts on the history and folklore of Korea, the culture

and art of Korea, science and technology in Korea, and the lives and history of King Sejong the Great and Admiral Yi Sun-sin were available free for whomever was interested in taking the literature home.

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# News-makers, Names & Faces

## Afterschool Alliance selects local program director as “Afterschool Ambassador”

The Afterschool Alliance has named Jenn Carter, 21st Century Program Director for the Lewiston Public Schools, as one of its 2018-19 Afterschool Ambassadors. Carter is one of just 15 leaders in the country who was chosen for the honor this year. Each Afterschool Ambassador will continue leading a local afterschool program while also serving a one-year term as an Afterschool Ambassador, working to grow awareness and support for afterschool and summer learning programs.

“I am delighted to join in the Afterschool Alliance’s work to build support for afterschool programs,” said Carter. “In my 15 years working in the field, I’ve seen over and over again the extraordinary difference that afterschool programs make in the lives of young people in Maine and across the country. They help students explore their interests and discover their passions, while giving parents the security that comes from knowing their children are safe and supervised, with opportunities to learn and grow, after the school day ends. I look forward to building support for the out-of-school-time opportunities

all students need.”

Run through the Lewiston Public Schools, the Lewiston 21st Century program is an afterschool and summer program that serves approximately 750 children each year at six Lewiston schools: Geiger, Longley, Martel, McMahon, Lewiston Middle School, and Lewiston High School. Supported through federal 21st Century Community Learning Centers funding, the program includes homework help, academic enrichment (including cooking, dance, robotics, and theater), and leadership development for Lewiston students in grades K-12.

Each Afterschool Ambassador will organize a major event for Lights on Afterschool, the Afterschool Alliance’s annual rally for afterschool programs, to be held this year on October 25. Last year, 1 million people participated in some 8,000 Lights on Afterschool events across the United States and at U.S. military bases worldwide.

The America After 3PM household survey of more than 30,000 families, commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance, found that participation in afterschool

programs has increased to 10.2 million students nationwide, up from 6.5 million in 2004. But the unmet demand for afterschool programs has increased as well. Today, for every child in an afterschool program, there are two more whose parents say they would participate if a program were available. Unmet demand is especially high in rural communities and communities of concentrated poverty. One in five students in the United States today is unsupervised after the school day ends.

A large and growing body of evidence demonstrates improvements in attendance, behavior, academic achievement and more among children in afterschool programs. Researchers have also found that afterschool programs encourage increased parental involvement, an important building block for student success.

The Afterschool Alliance is a nonprofit public awareness and advocacy organization working to ensure that all children and youth have access to quality afterschool programs. More information is available at [www.afterschoolalliance.org](http://www.afterschoolalliance.org).

## Andro. Historical Society assumes stewardship of West Auburn School



Steve Marsden (l.), president of West Auburn School Historical Society, hands the school-marm’s bell to Androscoggin Historical Society president Curtis Jack. (Photo by Doug Hodgkin)

An open house was held recently at the West Auburn School, Auburn’s last remaining one-room schoolhouse, which closed in 1950. The event celebrated the official transfer of the schoolhouse to the Androscoggin Historical Society. Virtually all residents of West Auburn received invitations to the event.

Speaking to those gathered, Steve Marsden, retiring President of the See **Historical**, page 19



The one-room West Auburn School was built in 1843. (Photo by Richard Plourde)

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# Governor's Address: The Legislature Fails To Make Our Elderly a Priority

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Nothing is more important than keeping our elderly in their homes. I am disappointed that the legislature significantly watered down my bill to help them.

Legislative leaders caved to the Maine Municipal Association and watered down my bill. While the new law adds protections for the elderly, municipalities can still sell their homes and keep the equity.

Sadly, it appeared our elderly were not a priority for Democrat or Senate Republican leaders. And we know they are not a priority for the Maine Municipal Association.

We have been trying all year to get my bill passed to prevent municipalities from foreclosing on the homes of elderly citizens who have fallen behind on their tax bills.

It was a simple, innocuous bill that would not burden municipalities, and it would keep our elderly in the homes they worked so hard to buy.

Many of our senior citizens are on fixed incomes, and they are struggling to pay rising property taxes. But municipalities were allowed under the law to foreclose and sell the property for the amount of taxes owed.

Homeowners have



Governor Paul R. LePage

many protections if a foreclosure involves a mortgage. When the bank forecloses, it sells the house and pays the homeowner any remaining equity after all debts are paid.

However, in a munic-

ipal foreclosure, when a senior citizen owns the home outright, those protections disappeared. There was no requirement that the municipality sell the property at market value, and there was no requirement that the balance of the equity is returned to the homeowner.

These are elderly people living on fixed incomes. Their home's value is their only savings.

My bill required that when a municipality forecloses on a homeowner age 65 or older, the property would be sold by an independent broker at market value. All of the town's expenses and the broker fee would be paid from the proceeds of the sale, with

the balance refunded to the former owner. This makes the town whole, while at the same time providing the senior with the rest of the home's equity.

But legislative leadership didn't support my bill as written. Senate Republican and Democratic leaders supported a watered-down bill. Our elderly have some protections now, but they can still be forced out of their homes without any guarantee of receiving the equity.

It's unfortunate that Democrat and Republican leaders didn't fight for our elderly. Instead, they would rather side with the Maine Municipal Association, which argued this simple

bill would somehow hurt municipalities.

Our bill takes no revenue away from towns. But towns should not get one more penny from a senior - or any other taxpayer - than what is owed, and seniors deserve the equity from their own home.

Democrat and Republican leaders still don't seem to understand the plight of the elderly. I will keep reminding them that they must do right by our seniors.

Thank You,  
Paul R. LePage  
Governor

## United Way names new development director



Brittany Myrick

United Way of Androscoggin County has hired Brittany Myrick to serve as its Director of Development and Marketing. Myrick is a recent graduate of Babson College with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration and a double concentration in strategic management and economics.

"Brittany is an Auburn native and understands the needs of our community," said Executive Director Joleen Bedard. "Her past experience includes working for a non-profit organization while attending college. She has a strong skill set and we are excited to have her join our team."

## NSB Arena hires vendor to provide online ticketing services

Norway Savings Bank Arena of Auburn has retained the services of TicketReturn, a leading provider of box office, online, and mobile ticketing services, to help manage its ticket sales. The arena plans to take advantage of TicketReturn's online and mobile ticketing capabilities to sell a range of ticket packages, including full-season, half-season, and flex plans, to customers online.

With nearly two decades of technology management experience, the Charlotte, N.C.-based company offers a full suite of ticketing innovations, including event marketing, access control, attendance reporting, accounting, and fundraising features for sports and entertainment venues.

Sabrina Best, the city's recreation director, said

she and other city officials were impressed by TicketReturn's ability to provide a dedicated client support representative to aid with onboarding services and to provide guidance throughout the partnership.

"Our experience with all the staff has been professional and quick," said Best. "Everyone's worked hard together to make this possible."

"We're thrilled to welcome Norway Savings Bank Arena to the TicketReturn family," said Christie Hussey, Vice President of Sales and Marketing. "They made it clear that they were looking for an easy-to-use ticketing platform that is complemented with dedicated client support, and that is what TicketReturn provides."

The newly-formed Twin City Thunder junior

hockey team will compete in the arena. The Thunder will play its inaugural 2018-19 season as part of the United States Premier Hockey League's (USPHL) Premier Northern Division. This partnership furthers TicketReturn's commitment to provide ticketing solutions and services to professional sports teams throughout the country.

TicketReturn is a leading provider of box office and online ticketing services, serving more than 250

client venues and issuing more than 38 million tickets annually. The company is the leading provider of ticketing services for Minor League Baseball in the U.S. and Canada and also serves minor league hockey, soccer, basketball, and lacrosse teams. Its diverse client venues range from theater and casino showrooms to motorsports, horse racing, and university arenas and sports stadiums, reflecting the ease of use and scalability of the platform.

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LifeFlight of Maine marks 20 years of service by inviting public to tour local hangars

This year, LifeFlight celebrates 20 years of caring for the people of Maine. Over the last two decades, the state’s emergency medical helicopters have touched the lives of more than 25,000 patients and their families, transporting patients from every hospital in the state and nearly all of Maine’s communities and islands.

On Monday, October 8, LifeFlight will commemorate its service to a generation of Mainers with a series of dedication ceremonies. LifeFlight and its partner organizations invite the pub-

lic to join them at each of its three aircraft hangars to tour the helicopters and airplane, visit with the crew, and enjoy refreshments. Leaders from LifeFlight, Northern Light Health (formerly Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems) and Central Maine Healthcare will also be on hand at their local hangars to share a short presentation. The Lewiston hangar will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. (program at 3 p.m.), the Sanford hangar will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. (program at 7 p.m.), and the Bangor hangar will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (program

at 11 a.m.).

It began back on September 29, 1998, when dispatchers at the central communications center fielded the first request for LifeFlight’s Bangor-based helicopter, a scene call to the remote woods of Hancock County. Less than two months later, the agency’s Lewiston-based helicopter came online and responded to its first call.

While a lot has changed in two decades - rural healthcare providers face enormous financial challenges, medical treatments and technologies

are radically changing, and Maine’s demographics are shifting - the need for LifeFlight continues to grow. The number of requests for critical care transport has increased at a rate of between 5% and 11% every year.

When LifeFlight was launched in 1998 by Northern Light Health and Central Maine Healthcare, leaders at those organizations understood that a rural state like Maine needed an air ambulance system to move critically ill and injured patients quickly and efficiently. LifeFlight acted as a bridge, connecting patients in rural

locations to care they desperately needed at urban medical centers. Because the system also needed to operate successfully within the economic constraints of Maine, LifeFlight has consistently been among the lowest cost air medical providers in the country.

While still serving as a bridge, the organization has since added an airplane and a third helicopter to its fleet, established a third base of operations in Sanford, and nearly doubled the size of its team of critical care specialists. As treatment for conditions like stroke, sepsis, and heart attack has evolved, so has the care provided by LifeFlight’s clinical crew and the advanced equipment they carry on every mission. Today, the service LifeFlight provides resembles that of a flying intensive care unit, equipped to bring critical care directly to patients before transporting them to specialists at large medical centers.

LifeFlight’s clinical teams, led by physicians and made up of specially trained critical care nurses and paramedics, care for patients of all ages, from newborn infants to the state’s most senior citizens, who are suffering from every imaginable critical illness or injury. To meet the changing needs of the state’s most vulnerable patients, LifeFlight is transforming its workforce to include a broader scope of practice and works with a statewide clinical practice committee to implement state-of-the-

art medical technology. To meet the diverse challenges of Maine’s geography, the organization has become an integrated transport system, using helicopters, ground ambulances, and an airplane. It has also developed a first-of-its-kind partnership with the FAA to establish a statewide, low-level instrument flight aviation infrastructure that improves the safety and the reliability of LifeFlight’s missions.

Now, the organization, together with its partners, is contemplating the best possible way to care for the next generation of Maine’s people by taking a close look at the challenges, opportunities, and needs of critically ill and injured patients. LifeFlight’s success and reputation have been carefully built on a history of providing safe and reliable service of the highest quality, with a focus on ensuring that everyone in Maine has access to the critical care they need.

By taking these steps, LifeFlight is preparing to meet challenges like Maine’s aging population, a shrinking healthcare workforce, and the continued regionalization of specialized care. Overcoming these challenges will be necessary to achieve LifeFlight’s stated vision of a place where every person, in every community, has access to the critical care and medical transport they need, when they need it. For more information about LifeFlight, see [www.lifeflightmaine.org](http://www.lifeflightmaine.org).

AREA hosts annual Scholarship Auction

The Androscoggin Retired Educators’ Association will hold its October meeting on Wednesday, October 10 at 10 a.m. at Sixth Street Congregational Church at 109 Sixth Street in Auburn. The group will conduct its annual Scholarship Auction. Bring an item for auction before 10 a.m. so it can be displayed for others to see. Items may include food, such as pies, cookies, brownies or bars, candy, fudge, etc. Also welcome

are books, puzzles, games, and knick-knacks. Check your closets and basement to see if you have an item to donate for this worthwhile cause.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. The menu will consist of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, apple pie and ice cream, and a beverage. The cost of the meal is \$10. Send reservations to Bruce and Mora LePage, 14 Raiche Street, Lewiston, Me 04240.

Chamber Breakfast Meeting

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host its next monthly Breakfast Meeting at the Hilton Garden Inn-Auburn Riverwatch on Thursday, October 11 at 7 a.m. This month’s topic will be the Auburn-Lewiston Sports Hall of Fame; come learn more about this 35-year community project. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Registration is available at [www.LAMetroChamber.com](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

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## City to replace Beech St. bridge to Simard Payne Park

The City of Lewiston has announced that a project to replace the deteriorated, single-lane Beech Street bridge over the lower canal to Simard Payne Park would begin October 3. Contractor Reed and Reed will replace the 53-foot span with a two-lane bridge on new concrete abutments with a concrete bridge deck. The new span will be a prefabricated truss bridge designed to match the former train trestle on the other side of the park, as recommended by the Lewiston Historic Preservation Review Board. After being manufactured in Alabama by Contech, the bridge will be delivered in pieces and assembled on site, then set in place with a large crane.

From October 3 through the end of December, there will be disruptions to Oxford Street and access to Simard Payne Park. Oxford Street between Chestnut Street and Cross Street will be closed to traffic for this three-month period. Temporary vehicle access to the park for passenger cars only will be installed over the pedestrian bridge on Oxford Street, with vehicles allowed to enter from the Cross Street side. During this period, electrical and water service to the park will also be cut off, affecting the path lighting. Plans call for the new bridge to be open by December 31.

This project is a step toward future improvements to Simard Payne Park, allowing for expanded activities and events. It will also provide proper access for trucks, cars, and emergency vehicles to access the mill at 35 Beech Street and the future Museum LA.

## Local decorating company highlighted on HouseLogic.com

Dawson Interiors, a local interior decorating and real estate staging company, was highlighted recently on HouseLogic.com, a national website published by the National Association of Realtors.

HouseLogic contacted Dawson Interiors after spotting their kitchen makeover on Instagram and included the kitchen floor “before and after images” in an article about inspirational, real DIY home improvements.

“Home décor has been my passion for many years, and I’m excited to see my work on a national platform,” said Dawson Interiors’ owner Laurel Libby. “I believe our homes should be our sanctuary, offering rest and refreshment and welcoming friends and family. Getting to be part of that process with my clients is what keeps me motivated each day.”

The kitchen project that garnered HouseLogic’s attention was a personal one for Dawson Interiors. Libby’s kitchen was long overdue for an update, and after pulling up many layers of flooring, she painted and stenciled the hardwood subfloor in a black and white cement tile look-alike pattern. “This paint makeover will carry us through until we do a full renovation in a few years,” she said.

Dawson Interiors LLC is a home decorating and real estate staging company based in Auburn. Founded by Laurel Libby, the company has a focus on transforming house into home through unique décor solutions. For more information, contact Libby at 632-7619 or dawsoninteriorsmaine@gmail.com, or visit www.dawsoninteriorsmaine.com.

The HouseLogic article can be found at: www.houselogic.com/by-room/kitchen/kitchen-remodel-on-a-budget.

## Woman’s Hospital Assoc. Rotating Art Gallery

The Woman's Hospital Association (WHA) Rotating Art Gallery will feature artists Paul and Susan Boucher through the month of October. The gallery is located at 60 High Street in Lewiston, the main entrance to Central Maine Medical Center (CMMC). The artists' work may be purchased through the WHA Gift Shop, adjacent to the main lobby. A percentage of sale proceeds benefits CMMC.



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## Chamber Power Lunch presents “Five Habits of Healthy, Resilient People”

On Wednesday, October 10, from noon to 1 p.m., the LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host a Power Lunch Seminar called “The Five Habits of Healthy, Resilient People” with Wellness Coach Tisha Bremner. The workshop will take place in the chamber’s conference room at 415 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.

Are you looking to live better, feel better, be healthier, find greater productivity, and reduce the risk of illness and disease? If so, learn how to improve your health and wellness by using Bremner’s innovative method that applies five easy habits that enable positive lifestyle changes. Her program teaches people to take wellness into their own hands by empowering them to make life-changing improvements in bite-size, digestible, and growth-oriented ways.

Tisha Bremner, E-RYT 500, Certified Yoga Therapist (C-IAYT), and Founder of the Maine School of Yoga, is a dedicated teacher who offers alignment-based vinyasa flow classes that range from a gentle to expanding level of difficulty. Her teaching style links skillful actions and movement to breath in a fun, safe, and effective way. She incorporates smart sequencing into each of her classes so your body feels balanced, vibrant, and well prepared to open in new ways. Her motto is “movement is medicine and good alignment heals.”

Power Lunches are sponsored by Community Health Options. This seminar is free, but those attending are asked to register. Lunch will not be provided. For more information, call 783-2249. To register, visit www.LAMetroChamber.com.

## Safe Voices seeks donors for holiday outreach programs

Safe Voices, the domestic violence resource center based in Lewiston, is inviting businesses and community members to participate in its annual holiday programs Feed-a-Family and Adopt-a-Family. Individuals, businesses, and community organizations are welcome and may choose to support one or both programs.

For parents and children who have had to flee a dangerous situation at home, or who have started over and are struggling to make ends meet, donors can help provide a happy holiday in difficult times. The Feed-a-Family program matches donors with a family to provide a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Donors purchase the supplies for a traditional dinner of turkey, sides, and dessert and deliver them to Safe Voices, who will then get them to the family in need. The Adopt-a-Family program also matches donors with families to provide gifts at Christmas time.

If you would like to participate, or if you know someone who would benefit from this program, call Victoria Stanton at 795-6744, ext. 214 or complete the participation form under the “Get Involved” tab at www.safevoices.org.

If you or someone you know is in a domestic violence situation, call Safe Voices’ 24-hour helpline at 1-800-559-2927.

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## ***CMCC to host Fall Open House on October 13***



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Central Maine Community College will host its annual Fall Open House for prospective students and their families on Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at its lakeside campus at 1250 Turner Street in Auburn.

In addition to having all academic programs, student organizations, and athletics represented, staff members and students will be ready at the event to assist with the admissions and financial aid application processes. Those who complete an admissions application at the open house

will have their application fee waived. All who attend may take a guided tour of the campus or simply visit certain programs, services, or housing facilities. Culinary Arts students will provide refreshments.

CMCC offers 41 degree programs and certificates that prepare graduates for immediate employment or to transfer to a four-year institution. In addition to on-campus housing and a large number of student clubs and activities, the college offers competitive athletic teams, including varsity and JV basketball.

soccer, softball, volleyball, and cross-country for women; and varsity and JV basketball, baseball, soccer, cross-country, and ice hockey for men.

For more information about CMCC, the open house, or for directions to the campus, contact the college at 755-5273 or enroll@cmcc.edu, or visit [www.cmcc.edu](http://www.cmcc.edu).

For program updates and to RSVP for the open house, prospective students and their families are encouraged to visit <https://www.cmcc.edu/admissions-aid>.

*Mike Moore*

Mike Moore will be the guest speaker at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club meeting on Thursday, October 11 from noon to 1 p.m. The event will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn.

Mike and his family own and operate the Vanderbilt Beach Resort and Turtle Club Restaurant in Naples, Florida, where he has lived since 1977. He has been a Rotarian with the Naples North Rotary Club for 40 years and co-treasurer of that club for the past 15 years. He has been active in several Rotary International projects and has been involved with several non-profits. One of these is

Tumaini Fund USA, which supports widows and orphans in Kagera, a very poor remote region in Northwest Tanzania. He and three other Naples North Rotarians traveled to that region in January to visit the completed Rotary water distribution project funded by a global grant initiated by his club in Naples and Maine.

His son, Mick, currently operates the Resort and Restaurant, allowing him to spend summers in Owls Head, Maine where he attends the West Bay Rotary Club.

Prior to moving to Naples in 1977, Moore worked for IBM in Burlington, VT for 11 years as a development engineer in test equip-

ment, working both in the lab and in manufacturing to test bipolar and FET semiconductors. He earned a BS in electrical engineering and a BA in math from Bucknell University in 1964. Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the army upon graduation, he served two years in Army Ordnance from 1965 to 1967, with one year in Vietnam as a shop officer of a maintenance company.

Married for 50-plus years, he and his wife, Carolyn, have two sons and four grandchildren. Hobbies include boating, gardening, reading, and traveling. Rotary activities, especially service work, are an important part of his life.

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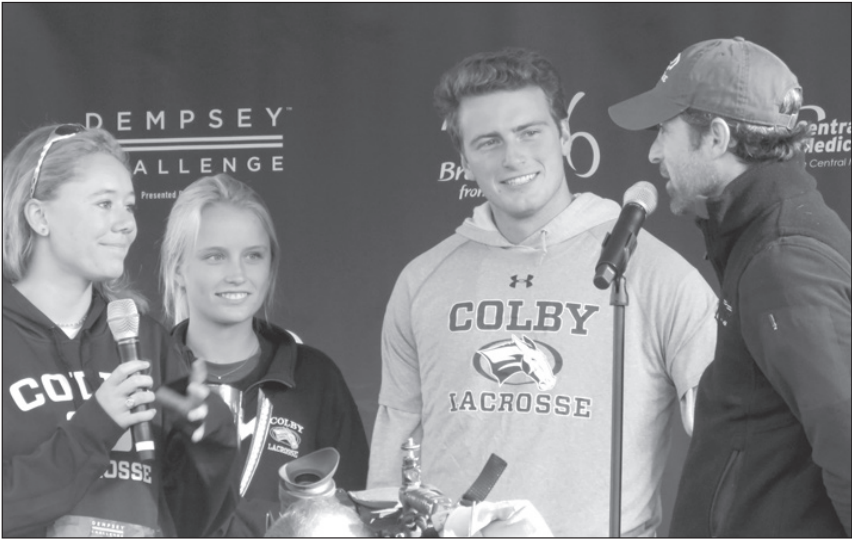
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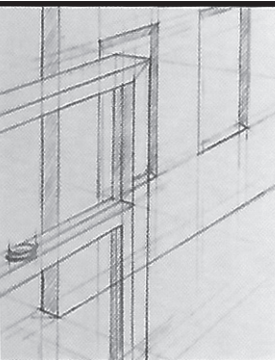
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# TWIN CITY NIGHTS

## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### Monmouth Community Players name cast of "The Foreigner"



The cast includes (l. to r., from front) Danny Gay, Bill McLean, Cindy Dunham, Ethan Rombalski, Megan Record, Steve Carlton, and Gregor Smith.

The Monmouth Community Players have named the cast for the opening show of their 2018-19 season, Larry Shue's "The Foreigner." The production is directed by Bill McLean of Monmouth, with Ginger Smith of Winthrop as Assistant Director and Josie French of Lewiston as Producer. The crew consists of Ginger Smith as decor assistant, Maya Veilleux of Augusta on sound, Alexa Gallant of Augusta on lights, and Danny Gay of Auburn on set design, construction and décor.

The Foreigner has been entertaining audiences since it first opened in regional theatre in 1984 and then went on to a 686-performance run off Broadway. The play is set in "the re-

cent past," where a hapless, painfully shy, socially inept Charlie Baker (Danny Gay) gets interjected into a fishing lodge in the backwoods of Georgia by his good friend, Staff Sergeant "Froggy" Le Sueur (Bill McLean). Froggy, who is heading off to a nearby army base to conduct explosives training, conspires to introduce him as a foreigner who neither speaks nor understands a word of English, thus relieving Charlie of the burden of conversation. It's a ripe comic situation.

The lodge is run by Betty Meeks (Cindy Dunham of Winthrop), who fears losing her home because county property inspector Owen Musser (Gregor Smith of Belgrade) threatens to condemn the place

and turn her out. The cast also includes the smarmy Reverend David Marshall Lee (Steve Carlton of Lisbon), his brittle, just-become-pregnant fiancée Catherine (Megan Record of Monmouth), and her brother Ellard (Ethan Rombalski of Turner).

The play will be performed at the historic Cumston Hall in downtown Monmouth over two weekends, November 2 through 4 and 9 through 11, at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$14 for general admission and \$12 for students and seniors. For more information or to order tickets, call 370-9566 or visit [www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org](http://www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org).

### Shaker Village hosts annual Harvest Festival



Free activities at the event include tours, wagon rides, craft demonstrations, a nature walk, and gourd decorating.

Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village will host its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bring your family and friends for a day of free barn tours by Brother Arnold Hadd, free wagon rides, and other special activities.

Freshly-picked apples from the historic Shaker orchards will be offered for sale, along with cider-pressing of Shaker apples, homemade Shaker apple and pumpkin donuts, and BBQ dinner plates. Chipman's Farm, neighbors to the Shakers since the 1790s, will have a fresh bounty of seasonal produce for sale, along with preserves and baked goods. Seasonal mums, other late-season bloomers, and houseplants will be available from Donna's Greenhouse. Native American artists and crafters will include Lightning

Hawk Creations, dolls by Wendy Hamilton, and Passamaquoddy Maple syrup and sugar. The Shaker Store and Museum Gift Shop will be open for business.

Free, traditional craft demonstrations will include wool fiber spinning, rug hooking and supplies by Parris House Wool Works, blacksmithing by Tim Greene, weaving by Marjie Thompson, wood-turning by Peter Asselyn, and woodcarving by the Poland Woodcarvers. There will be book signings by Don Perkins (The Barns of Maine) and Chris Becksvoort (The Shaker Legacy) and live Bluegrass music by Albert Price and the Pseudonyms.

Free wagon rides will be offered throughout the day and there will be free tours of the Shaker barns, herb garden and museum, as well as free face painting

and gourd decorating for the kids. All activities will take place in the Shakers' historic 1830 barns, so this is a rain-or-shine event.

A free Nature Walk will also be offered at 10:30 a.m. On this two-hour guided hike through the Shakers' land, participants will learn about the indigenous species that occupy the many, diverse habitats of Shaker Village and will gain insight to the Shakers' 200 years of land use and management. Pre-registration is not required, but is encouraged due to limited space. Call 926-4597 or visit [www.mainesshakers.com/workshops](http://www.mainesshakers.com/workshops)

Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village is located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. For more information, contact them at 926-4597, [info@maineshakers.com](mailto:info@maineshakers.com), or see [www.mainesshakers.com](http://www.mainesshakers.com).

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After being named “Best Theatre in Maine” for the sixth consecutive year by Down East Magazine’s readers’ poll, the Public Theatre in Lewiston is ready to start its 28th season, which includes a recent Broadway hit and several new plays performed by Broadway veterans.

The season begins with “Things My Mother Taught Me,” playing October 19 through 28. When a young couple takes the “next step” and moves into their first apartment together, both sets of parents “drop in” from 800 miles away to help them unpack. Is an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment big enough for a young couple plus the love, laughter, wisdom and worry of four parents?

Susan Poulin’s “Makin’ Whoppie! Ida Leclair’s Guide to Love & Marriage” plays November 9, 10 and 11. Through a delightful mix of sassy stories and common-sense advice, Maine’s funniest woman, Ida Leclair, offers a fresh view on love, marriage and dating. Whip smart and down to earth, Ida is like a wise old friend with a wicked good sense of humor.

The Public Theatre ushers in the holiday season with its critically acclaimed original production of “A Christmas Carol” December 14, 15 and 16. Rediscover the magic of theater when six actors and a fiddler bring Dickens’ classic story to life in a way you’ve never imagined and will never forget.

Shake off the winter blues with the East Coast premiere of the provocative new comedy “Human Error,” playing January 25

through February 3. When a blundering fertility doctor mistakenly implants the embryo of a latte-sipping liberal couple into the womb of a conservative, NRA-card-holding family, a hilarious nine months ensues as both couples attempt to become friends for the good of the child. Will their similarities be able to outweigh their differences?

The recent Broadway hit “A Doll’s House, Part 2” plays March 15 through 24. Henrik Ibsen’s Nora returns “home” 15 years later to the front door she famously slammed against the limiting expectations marriage placed on women! Prior knowledge of Ibsen’s classic play “A Doll’s House” isn’t necessary to understand and relate to this provocative contemporary sequel, acclaimed as the best play of the 2017 Broadway season.

New love blooms in the Maine premiere of “Fireflies,” running May 3 through 12. Eleanor is a strong woman of a certain age who enjoys the comfort of her routines. When a charming drifter comes knocking at her door, can the spark of a late-life romance be trusted, or is there no fool like an old one? Directed by two-time Tony Award-winner Judith Ivey, the production stars Broadway veterans Peter Friedman, Caitlin O’Connell, and Jennifer Harmon.

The season ends on May 19 with “The Legend of the Banana Kid,” a special production for children and their families from the Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers. Children ages four and up will laugh along

with this Wild West adventure as little Chucky, armed with a fistful of bananas, rides into town on his trusty goat for a showdown with Big Bad Bart and his gang of bandits. Weekday morning matinees are available for school groups.

This year, the Public Theatre continues its free pre-show beer and wine tastings in the theater lobby for Opening Night and Thursday night performances of subscription shows and “Makin’ Whoppie.” “Opening Night Brew-haha” beer tastings, compliments of Baxter Brewing, will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. on October 19, January 25, March 15, and May 3. “Wine-Down Thursday” wine tastings, compliments of Roopers and The Vault, will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. on October 25, January 31, March 21, and May 9, with a special Wine-Down Friday on November 9.

The Public Theatre presents Broadway-quality productions featuring professional actors from New York to LA for a top ticket price of \$20. The ticket price for young people ages 18 and under for any show from October through May is only \$5. Season subscriptions are currently on sale. Individual tickets, gift certificates, school-day student matinee performances, and group rates (for parties of 10 or more) are available for all productions.

The Public Theatre is located at 31 Maple St. in downtown Lewiston. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 782-3200 or visit [www.thepublictheatre.org](http://www.thepublictheatre.org).

Twin City Nights

Antiques & Collectibles Night at Lisbon Historical Society

On Wednesday, October 10 at 7 p.m., Lisbon Historical Society will host one of its most popular programs, its annual Antiques & Collectibles Night. The event is free and open to the public. Members and guests are asked bring antiques, memorabilia, or treasures from the attic to the meeting. Those attending will then share information about their item in a “show and tell” session, explaining what they know about its background and historical significance. Please note that this is not an event for appraisals. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Lisbon Historical Society is located inside the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Parking and entry are at the rear of the MTM building. For more information, call 353-8510 or email [LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com](mailto:LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com).

Youth Indoor Soccer opportunity in Auburn

Andro United is now accepting registrations for their fourth year of Youth Indoor Soccer Leagues at the Ingersoll Turf Facility in Auburn. The leagues include a mixture of Saturday practices and games, all hosted at Ingersoll Turf Facility. Through these leagues, Andro United prepares, trains and develops youth players to encourage them to pursue soccer as they grow, gaining a lifelong love of the sport. Players from all cities and towns are welcome.

There will be three different coed age divisions. Each age division will participate for one-hour on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from November 3 through December 15. The oldest division will be for high school-aged participants with birth years ranging from 2001 to 2004. The second division will be for birth years 2005, 2006 or 2007, and the youngest division will be for birth years 2008, 2009 or 2010.

Registration is open and ongoing, but space is limited. The deadline for registration is October 26. Registrations will be processed in the order they are received and overflow will be put on a waitlist. Forms can be picked up at the Auburn Rec Department or Ingersoll Turf Facility. Families can also register and pay online or download and mail the registration form available at [www.androunited.com](http://www.androunited.com).

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# Twin City Nights

## “Early Evening Show” at Celebration Barn Theater



Mike Miclon as Moto Hoonchbach (Photo by Michael Menes)

For the final time during its 2018 season, Celebration Barn Theater will present an episode of Mike Miclon’s “The Early Evening Show” on Saturday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring a wide array of guest performers, as well as audience favorites Fritz Grobe and the Early Evening Orchestra, this long-running late-night talk show spoof features sketches, soulful music, and wild improvisations. Tickets are \$16, \$14, and \$10 for adults, seniors (ages 60-plus), and kids (ages 17 and under), respectively. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see [www.CelebrationBarn.com](http://www.CelebrationBarn.com).

## APL, LPL host book discussion series on immigration

The Lewiston and Auburn public libraries will partner with the Maine Humanities Council to host “Becoming American: Struggles, Successes, Symbols,” a book discussion series starting on October 17 at 6 p.m. at Auburn Public Library. The meeting location will alternate between the two libraries through the final session in January. The series will explore how the quest for ethnic identity in this country is one of infinite variation, from era to era, region to region, group to group, and person to person. Participants will journey not only into their own ethnic pasts, but also into those of their countrymen, brothers and sisters. The books can in no way cover the wide spectrum of ethnic backgrounds found in the United States,

nor is any of them intended to offer a definitive portrait of the group represented. Instead, it is hoped that within these works, the qualities - struggles, successes, and symbols - that make each group unique, and those that are common to every ethnic American experience, will be revealed to the reader. The discussions will be facilitated by Susan Beege, a scholar facilitator selected by the Maine Humanities Council. Copies of the first book, “Woman Warrior,” may be picked up at the Auburn Public Library and should be read for the October 17 meeting. The other books in the five-novel series are: November 7 at LPL, “Bless Me Ultima”; November 28 at APL, “Go Tell It on the Mountain”; December 19 at LPL, “An Orphan in History”; and January 9 at

APL, “The Way to Rainy Mountain.” Preregistration is required for the reading series because space is limited. To register, call Auburn Public Library at 333-6640, ext. 4. The first book may be picked up at Auburn Public Library’s Reference Desk on the second floor. The program coincides with another collaborative effort spearheaded by Museum L-A to encourage conversation, celebration, and understanding around the issue of immigration. Museum L-A applied and was selected as one of thirty-two sites across twenty-four states to host a film series. Both the Auburn Public Library and Lewiston Public Library are part of this exciting group effort. More information on these programs will be released soon.

## Fall Festival of Books & Bake Sale

New Gloucester Library will present its Fall Festival of Books & Bake Sale this weekend, beginning with a First Dibs for Kids Books Sale on Friday, October 5, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. During this time, children’s items only will be available for purchase and

adults must be accompanied by a child to shop. Children’s books are 25 cents each for hard covers and two for 25 cents for soft covers. The general sale on Saturday, October 6, from 8 a.m. to noon will feature all books, CDs, and DVDs for sale at great prices. Most

books will be 25 cents for soft covers and 50 cents for hard covers. Start your holiday shopping or start stocking up for winter. The library is located at 379 Intervale Road in New Gloucester. For more information call 926-4840.

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Thursday, October 4

Southern Maine Senior Expo. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hilton Garden Inn, 5 Park St., Freeport. Exhibitors and speakers provide information on a wide range of services for Maine seniors. Free admission, parking. [www.MaineSeniorGuide.com](http://www.MaineSeniorGuide.com).

Friday, October 5

Aging Well, Living Well Expo. 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand Summit Hotel & Conf. Center, Sunday River, Newry. Pres. by SeniorsPlus, this day-long event features a selection of over 30 workshops on a variety of fun and practical topics. \$25 (incl. breakfast, lunch). 1-800-427-1241; [www.seniorsplus.org](http://www.seniorsplus.org).

Fall Festival of Books & Bake Sale. New Gloucester Library, 379 Intervale Road. Children's items only Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; cont. with regular sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Most books 25 or 50 cents. 926-4840.

Author Readings. 6 to 8 p.m. Quiet City Books, 97 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Local writers respond to current events by reading from their original works on the dual theme "Fake-Real." Free. Light refreshments.

Saturday, October 6

Fall Breakfast. 6:30 to 10 a.m. Fire Station, Rte. 106, Leeds. Pancakes, French Toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, home fries, homemade muffins, coffee, sider, juice. Adults \$6, children \$4. Proceeds will help purchase structure firefighting equipment.

Fall Fair. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. West Auburn Congregational Church, 811 West

# Calendar

See more Calendar at [www.TwinCityTimes.com](http://www.TwinCityTimes.com)

Auburn Rd. Local crafters, vendors, church tours, bake sale; lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (\$6/3). Proceeds support steeple renovation fund. 330-1871.

Shaker Harvest Festival. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, 707 Shaker Rd., (Rte. 26), New Gloucester. Along with free family activities and craft demos, the event will offer Shaker apples and other seasonal products for purchase. 926-4597; [www.maineshakers.com](http://www.maineshakers.com).

Baked Ham Supper. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Universalist Church, across from Gazebo, Rte. 117, Turner Center. Ham, vegetables, rolls, pies, coffee and punch; music provided by "Relative Pitch." Donations benefit Andro. Home Healthcare and Hospice, the church, and the Ladies Circle.

Public Supper. 5 p.m. Paris Fire Station, Western Ave., So. Paris. Corned beef & cabbage, potatoes, vegetables, bread, macaroni & cheese, homemade pies and desserts. Pres. by the Dept. Auxiliary. \$10/5 (free ages 3 and under).

The Early Evening Show. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Mike Miclon's late-night TV show spoof presents its last episode of the Celebration Barn season. \$16/14/10. 743-8452; [www.CelebrationBarn.com](http://www.CelebrationBarn.com).

Wednesday, October 10

Andro. Retired Educators Meeting. 10 a.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. The group conducts its annual Scholarship Auction. Lunch \$10; send reservations to Bruce and Mora LePage, 14 Raiche St., Lewiston, 04240.

Power Lunch Seminar. Noon to 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Wellness Coach Tisha Bremner presents "The Five Habits of Healthy, Resilient People." 783-2249. Register at [www.LAMetroChamber.com](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

Antiques & Collectibles Night. 7 p.m. Lisbon Historical Soc., MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Bring an antique, memorabilia item, or other attic treasure to discuss at the meeting; refreshments. Free. Park, enter at building rear. 353-8510.

Thursday, October 11

Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Ramada Conference Center, 490 Pleasant Street in Lewiston. This month's topic is the Auburn-Lewiston Sports Hall of Fame. \$20/30. Register at [www.LAMetroChamber.com](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. Chickadee Restaurant, Lewiston. This informal monthly get-together of those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the

1940s and '50s is open to all veterans; last meeting of the season. 657-4909.

"Hitting the Marketing Bulls Eye." 8 to 10 a.m. Center for Workforce & Professional Devel., CMCC, Auburn. Bill Card of the SBA discusses marketing strategies and techniques for small businesses. Free. Register by 10/5 at 755-5280, [workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu](mailto:workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu).

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Mike Moore of Rotary Int'l. reports on a Rotary water distribution project in Kagera, Tanzania. Free; no reservations required. 333-4588; [www.lewistonauburnrotary.org](http://www.lewistonauburnrotary.org).

Saturday, October 13

Fall Open House. 9 a.m. to noon. Central Maine Community College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Prospective students and their families are invited to come learn about programs, activities and sports at CMCC; apply onsite and have your app. fee waived. To RSVP,

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see [www.cmcc.edu](http://www.cmcc.edu).

Harvest Supper. 5 to 6 p.m. American Legion Post 31, 426 Washington St. North, Auburn. Chicken leg quarter, roasted vegetables, green beans, rolls, homemade applesauce and desserts. Pres. by the Ladies' Auxiliary. \$8/5.

Bean & Casserole Supper. 5 to 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Church, corner of Rte. 121 and Empire Rd., Minot. Please come join us for a time of fellowship.

\$7/5 (kids ages 6- free).

Monday, October 15

Auburn History Discussion. 6 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Staff from Museum L-A lead a discussion about what parts of Auburn history should be highlighted for the City's 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration in 2019. Free. 333-3881, [kwebber@museumla.org](mailto:kwebber@museumla.org).

More Calendar items at [www.TwinCityTimes.com](http://www.TwinCityTimes.com).

## CMCC hosts State Police Troop B inspection



Colonel John Cote (l.), chief of the Maine State Police, speaks to troopers during the inspection.

Students and instructors from the Criminal Justice program at Central Maine Community College were afforded a unique opportunity recently as the campus served as the site of the official troop inspection for Troop B of the Maine State Police.

Colonel John Cote, chief of the Maine State Police, and Lt. Colonel William Harwood, deputy chief, participated in the inspection along with Lt. Walter Grzyb, commanding officer of Troop B. Required of all state police troops and special units, this biannual exercise is a full-day event in which the troop under-

goes a rigorous inspection. Everything is closely examined, including uniforms, vehicles, and all issued gear.

Established in 1921, the Maine State Police is the state's largest police agency, with an authorized complement of 341 sworn personnel. Troop B is headquartered in Gray and serves Androscoggin, Cumberland, and Oxford Counties. In addition to Lt. Grzyb, three sergeants and 22 troopers provide law enforcement services in towns that do not have their own police department. The troop also works closely with local and county law enforcement throughout the area. Along

with the Auburn Police Department, the troop has a substation on the CMCC campus.

The Criminal Justice department at CMCC prepares graduates for entry-level positions in law enforcement or for transfer to a baccalaureate program at a four-year college or university. In addition to the associate degree program, which is also offered 100 percent online, the college offers programs in Forensic Science, Network Security-Computer Forensics, and Criminal Justice Computer Forensics. An advanced certificate in Police Operations is also offered.

## NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Environmental Projects, Inc., 664 Washington Street North, Auburn, Maine 04210, (207) 786-7390, is intending on filing an application for an ABBREVIATED LICENSE RENEWAL with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to the provisions of Title 38 M.R.S. §§ 1301 to 1319-Y for a Hazardous Waste Transfer Facility on 10/1/2018. The application is for the renewal of Abbreviated License #0-000250-HR-B-R, a 10-day transfer facility, located at 664 Washington Street North in Auburn.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction on this application, must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the appli-

cation is accepted by the Department as complete for processing. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at Department offices in Augusta, located in the Ray Building on the AMHI Complex off Hospital Street during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation may also be seen at the municipal office in Auburn, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the Hazardous Waste Management Unit Leader at the Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management, Division of Materials Management, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0017.



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## New attorney at Isaacson & Raymond



Toye Akinjiola

The law firm of Isaacson & Raymond, located at 75 Park Street in Lewiston, has announced that Toye Akinjiola has joined their litigation and family law department.

Hailing from a family rooted in the legal profession, Akinjiola's desire to practice law began at an early age. In addition to his practical experience, he brings his passion for litigation and the desire to connect with and support his community.

## Historical

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West Auburn School Historical Society (WASHS), noted that the Auburn City Council decided in 1992 to sell the school after having rented it out to various individuals, who had used it for storage over some 40 years. A small group, including residents of West Auburn and former students of the school, formed the WASHS organization and purchased the property from the city for one dollar.

Within a few short years, and through a variety of fund-raising efforts, the group was able to completely rehabilitate and refurbish the school as it would have appeared in the 1850s.

Each year, classes of students from area schools have come to the West Auburn School for a day of

In 2017, Akinjiola graduated from the University of Maine School of Law, where he served as a member of Maine Law Review, a student attorney for the York District Attorney's office, a judicial extern for the Maine District Court in Portland, and a student attorney at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic. In 2015, he was selected for a Fellowship with Dow and Associates, a law firm in Botswana, where he honed his skills in appellate advocacy, focusing on inter-

national human rights law. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, graduating summa cum laude.

"My interest in the law stems from my grandparents' legal careers in Nigeria," he said. "Their devotion, respect, and understanding of the law and how the law can help individuals and societies reach better outcomes has been my guidepost." He can be contacted at 795-5000.

education in a one-room school, taught by schoolmarm and WASHS board member Donna Berry, herself a retired teacher.

Three years ago, according to Marsden, the WASHS board recognized that it was facing an uncertain ability to continue its stewardship of the schoolhouse due to an aging membership and no real prospects of younger replacements. They decided to approach the Androscoggin Historical Society to take ownership of the property to continue its use to the public for educational and community entertainment purposes. The merger was effected in June of this year.

Marsden then presented the schoolmarm's bell to AHS President Curtis Jack, who thanked the many

members and volunteers of WASHS for their years of devotion to the schoolhouse, pledging that AHS will endeavor to carry out the traditions started by WASHS.

Thanks were extended to AHS board members David Chittim and Penny Jessop for organizing the event and for securing donations of apples from Wallingford's Orchards. Water came from Poland Spring. Several volunteers from AHS and WASHS donated freshly baked cookies.

Those interested in helping maintain the schoolhouse, rent the building for events, or have students experience rural education as it was practiced 170 years ago are encouraged to contact the Androscoggin Historical Society at 784-0586 or info@androhist.org.

## Bangor Savings Bank to open Auburn branch

Bangor Savings Bank has purchased a three-story apartment building located at 170 Turner Street in Auburn, where it plans to construct the bank's 61st branch in New England. Upon reg-

ulatory approval, the current structure will be replaced with a 5,600 square-foot, one-story, state-of-the-art branch and business office.

The opening is slated for late fall of 2019. This

will be the bank's second branch in the L/A area. It has an existing branch on Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

With a clear focus on employee and customer experience, the bank has

## Poland Spring brings water, Calling 207 program to Demspey Challenge



Poland Spring was on hand at the Dempsey Challenge recently with its Hydration Station, a self-contained mobile trail-

er where those attending were invited to fill up their reusable bottles with Poland Spring water.

The event was also an opportunity for Poland Spring to spread the word about the launch of its new community service initiative, "Calling 207: Mainers Helping Mainers."

The company has been asking Mainers this summer what community projects they need help with.

These projects, called 207Acts, could be repainting a building, planting a garden, or cleaning up a park or beach.

Poland Spring will lend a hand with six 207Acts this year.

Mainers can nominate

a potential 207Act online, where they will find guidelines and dates for nominations and voting, or at events around the state wherever they find the Poland Spring Hydration Station. Once the ideas have been vetted, they will be posted to the Calling 207 website so people can vote on the ones that have a biggest community impact. To nominate a potential 207Act or see the ideas that have been submitted, see PolandSpring.com/calling207.

To be eligible, potential 207Acts must not take more than eight hours to complete, must carry a maximum budget of \$5,000, and must be able to be completed by October 31, 2018.



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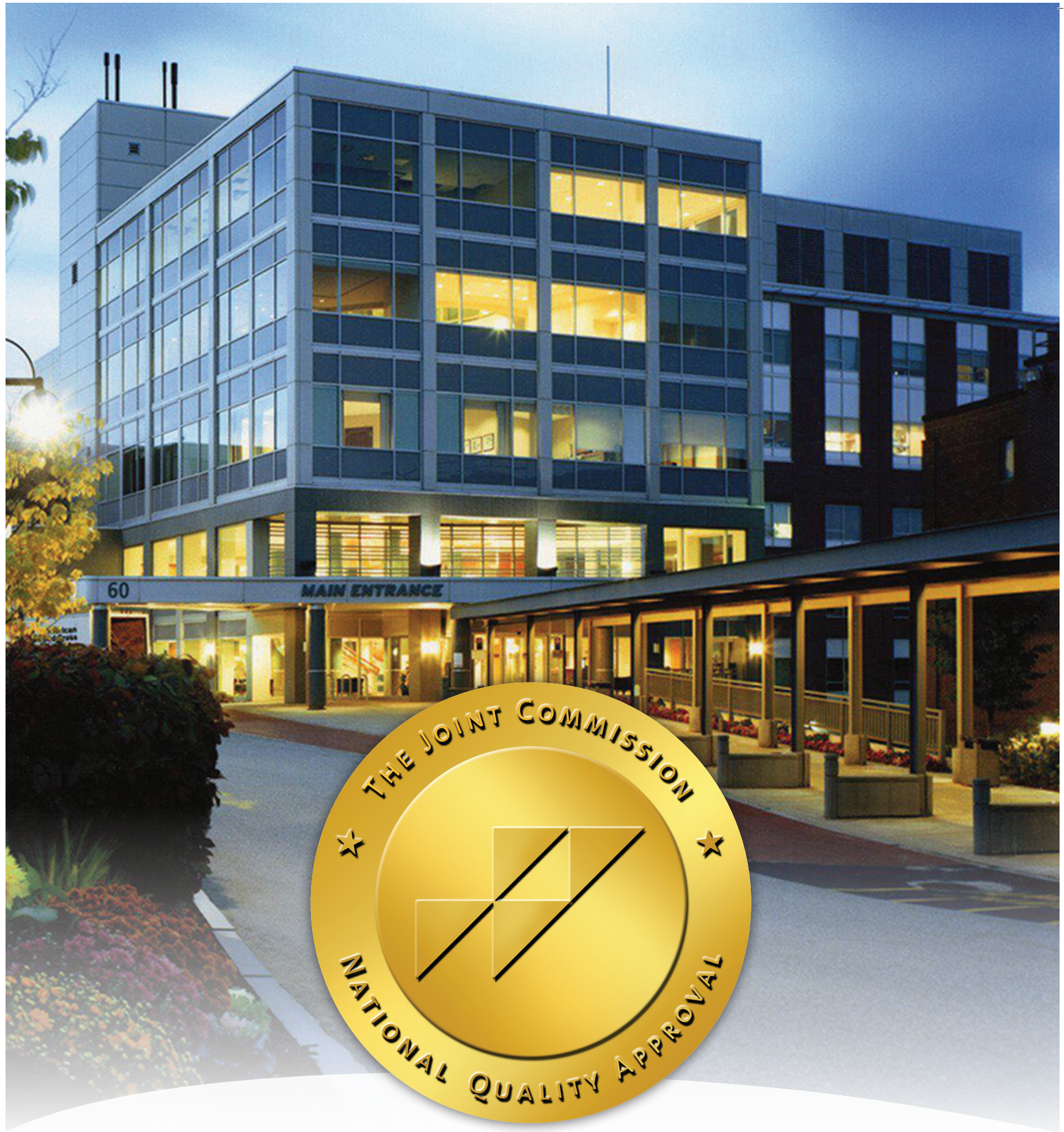
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