



Construction vehicles began removing the parking area at the entrance to the Central Maine Medical Center complex in Lewiston last week to make way for a new Cancer Care Center that is expected to be completed by 2022. The facility will provide a broad range of care and services for cancer patients in a single location. (Tsukroff photo)

Democrats and Republicans appoint leaders to legislature

From Maine Legislature

AUGUSTA — On Thursday, the Maine Senate Democratic Caucus unanimously re-elected Sen. Troy Jackson, D-Allagash, Sen. Nate Libby, D-Lewiston, and Sen. Eloise Vitelli, D-Arrowsic, to serve in leadership roles for the 130th Maine Legislature.

Although Sen. Jackson's candidacy for Senate President received unanimous support from the Senate Democratic Caucus, an official vote will be taken by the entire Senate on Dec. 2 when the Legislature convenes for swearing-in day.

"Now, more than ever, Maine people are counting on us to help them survive this pandemic, rebuild our economy and rebuild their lives. It's a daunting task but I've never been known to back down from a challenge or give up fighting for what's right whether it's standing up for the basic dignity of Maine workers, taking on 'Big Pharma' or delivering on property tax re-

lief," said Sen. Jackson. "I know Mainers are worried right now but the one thing they shouldn't worry about or whether or not their elected officials have their backs. It's time to put the partisan rancor and ugliness of the election behind us, heal old wounds and come together not as Democrats, Republicans and Independents but as members of the 130th Maine Legislature to rebuild our state."

Sen. Jackson is a fifth-generation logger from Allagash, who entered the Legislature as a champion for Maine workers and families. He has sponsored legislation to give loggers and wood haulers a fair shake and to create good-paying jobs in Aroostook County. Throughout his tenure, he has emerged as a fierce advocate for health care, spearheading legislation to protect Mainers with preexisting conditions, rein in the cost of prescription drug prices, fund rural hospital and ambulance services, and hold "Big Pharma" accountable. He was named a 2019 Rx Price Fight-

er by AARP and has been recognized by the Maine Ambulance Association for his steadfast support of rural ambulance services.

"Mainers are putting their faith and trust in us during an unprecedented time, and we must do all we can to rise to this challenge," said Sen. Libby. "Maine's legislators have our work cut out for us, but I know my colleagues and I are up to the task. Mainers have never been afraid of hard work, and they expect the same from their elected leaders. I'm dedicated to working collaboratively to help Maine face our current crises head-on and chart a path to economic recovery."

Sen. Libby has represented Maine's second-largest city for eight years in the Maine Legislature, for two years in the House of Representatives and six years in the Maine Senate. Throughout his tenure in the Legislature, he has focused his efforts

See Leaders, page 11

Understanding E.N.D.S.

From Baxter Library

GORHAM - "What is a vape?"

"Wasn't there a flavor ban?"

"How much of a health risk is this for my teen?"

From the comfort of home, participants will learn the basics of what is an Electronic Nicotine Delivery System ("ENDS" or "vape"), the public health risks they pose to young people, the recent law changes around flavored products, and more, starting 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, via Zoom.

There will also be a Q&A opportunity for Val Johnstone, Cumberland County's District Tobacco Prevention Partner. Register online at www.baxterlibrary.org under events. Once you have registered, a Zoom link for the program will be sent to the email address you provide.

QuitLink

Quitting Conversations: Accessing the Maine QuitLink

Thursday, November 19, 6 pm via Zoom.

Join us as we discuss tobacco dependence, how to support tobacco users looking to quit, and the free resources that are available to Mainers.

With tobacco use continuing to be the leading cause of preventable disease and death in the world, 7 out of 10 smokers report wanting to quit. But what resources do they have? And how do they get connected? In this program, attendees will learn about tobacco dependence, the Maine QuitLink and how to use it, and how to engage individuals in conversation about their tobacco use.

The Maine QuitLink is free, confidential, and evidence-based. It offers both tobacco counseling and Nicotine Replace-

See E.N.D.S., page 11

Follow us on facebook!
Don't miss our weekly giveaways!

Beat The Heat
This Summer
With a

MEDCo
LEMON-AID
FOUR THIRST QUENCHING FLAVORS
MANGO - BLUEBERRY - BLOOD ORANGE - CLASSIC
TWO CONVENIENT SIZES
100MG - \$8 OR 200MG - \$15
THIS PRODUCT CONTAINS THC

Indoor AND outdoor dining!

Junction Bowl



American pub-style food and drinks.
Curbside pickup 7 days a week.



A 7 Railroad Ave, Ste 102
Gorham, ME 04038

W www.jctbowl.com
P 207.222.7600

Mon-Thur noon-10pm • Fri-Sat noon-11pm • Sun 11am-9pm



Newsmakers, Names & Faces

New art exhibit at CMCC



Guardians of the New, a watercolor on water color paper by Anita Poulin, on display at Central Maine Medical Center as part of the rotating art gallery presented by the Women's Hospital Association. (Image courtesy of WHA)

From WHA

LEWISTON - The Woman's Hospital Association (WHA) Rotating Art Gallery at

Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston is proud to display the paintings of Maine artists Anita F Poulin and

Wendy Pelletier for the month of November.

Poulin has been painting since child-



Image of Waves, a painting by Wendy Pelletier, on display at Central Maine Medical Center during November as part of the rotating art gallery presented by the Women's Hospital Association. (Image courtesy of WHA)

hood, coming from three generations of artists known for the Maine scenes they have painted for over a century. Her artwork is influenced by the Pine Tree State and its four seasons. "If an artist is patient, Maine offers painting opportunities beyond expectations."

The owner of Greenwood Gallery and the former AP Graphics, she is a registered State of Maine fine art artist who has lived in Maine all of her life. A portrait artist as well as a still life and nature painter, she gives private and group instruction at her home and has taught for a number of years at Senior College.

Pelletier is a featured artist for a second time at CMMC. Her work has also been shown at the Hallow Gallery in Hallowell. A past exhibiter at the Portland and Gardiner Art Walks, her art has been in local art galleries in Hallowell and Gardiner and was accepted this year at the Boothbay Harbor Artisans CO-OP. An artist for over 30 years, her current medium of choice is acrylic and resin, working completely free form without the use of paint brushes. Her work also includes functional art including serving trays, cutting boards, glassware and furniture.

The works on display may be purchased through the WHA Gift Shop located adjacent to the main lobby at Central Maine Medical Center. A percentage of sale proceeds benefits patients of CMMC.

Ross wins Holocaust Center award

From HHRC

AUGUSTA - The Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine announced that Rep. Rachel Talbot Ross is the 2020 winner of the Gerda Haas Award for Excellence in Human Rights and Leadership.

The award, named for Holocaust survivor and founder of the HHRC, Gerda Haas, recognizes significant achievement as a human rights leader or educator.

"Rep. Talbot Ross has been a trailblazer for human rights, leading significant reforms in the Maine Legislature over the last four years," said Shenna Bellows, HHRC Executive Director. "She is a powerful voice for people who are marginalized and under-served, and she has made Maine a safer and more just place for all."

First elected to the Maine Legislature in 2016, Rep. Talbot Ross has shaped critical conversations about equity in the areas of criminal justice, education, health and human services and housing. Rep. Talbot Ross sponsored successful legislation to create Maine's Permanent Commission on the Status of Racial, Indigenous and Maine Tribal Populations and secured passage of a landmark bill expanding tribal authority over domestic violence against women.

Prior to her time in the Legislature, she led the NAACP

in Maine through the Portland branch and one located in the Maine State Prison. She has founded several nonprofit organizations, including Maine Black Community Development, Inc., Maine Freedom Trails, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellows program. She chaired the Maine State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for several years, and serves on several boards that advance civil and human rights.

"The urgency of now demands that we confront the hard truths of our shared history," said Rep. Talbot Ross. "I am humbled and honored to carry forth Gerda Haas' legacy of human rights education and leadership."

Rep. Talbot Ross will receive the Gerda Haas Award at the online virtual annual meeting of the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine, which will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Tickets are free and available online at www.hhrcmaine.org.

Previous award winners include Richard Blanco, Christopher Myers Asch, Pious Ali, ILAP, Tim Wilson and the late Betsy Parsons.

Gerda Haas, a founder of the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine, has inspired many with her passion for human rights education. A Holocaust survivor originally from Germany, Gerda

See *Holocaust*, page 10

WHY PEOPLE CHOOSE CHAMPOUX INSURANCE



Nicole Lajoie
Licensed Agent

"Protecting your assets, by finding the right products and pricing, is how I deliver on the promise."



CHAMPOUX INSURANCE
DELIVERING ON THE PROMISE

150 East Avenue - Lewiston, ME 04240
(207) 783-2246
www.MaineInsuranceOnline.com

Voted by Market Study as Best Insurance Agency in Greater L/A for the 7th year running!

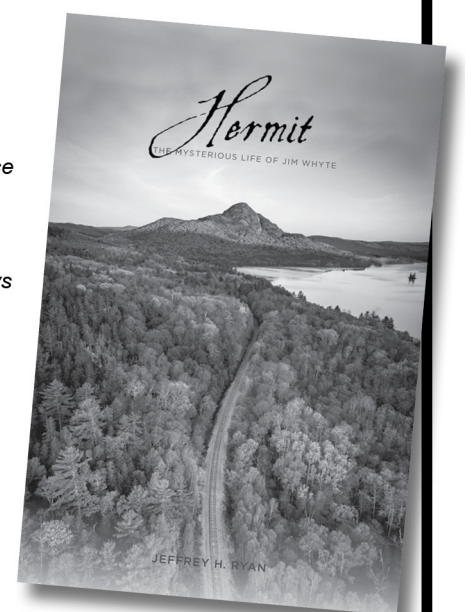
Cabin fever got you down?

Escape with Maine's most intriguing Hermit.

"Ryan is an excellent storyteller, and this tale is as good as any novel, especially since it's based on real people and real events."
— Bill Bushnell, *Bushnell on Books*

"I can tell you it will not take you many days to read, because you won't be able to put it down. I wasn't surprised when Hermit was named a top pick for 2019 on a December Maine Calling show on Maine Public Radio."
— George Smith, *Bangor Daily News*

Shop Local! Available at The Bookworm and other Maine bookstores or at JeffRyanAuthor.com.



Cultural Inclusion Program at BGCSM



Roger Charest (Photo courtesy of BGCSM)



Mohamed Awale (Photo courtesy of BGCSM)



Dorcas Ngaliema (Photo courtesy of BGCSM)

From BGCSM

PORTLAND—Boys & Girls Clubs of Southern Maine (BGCSM) has launched a new diversity, equity, and inclusion program, beginning with the election of three new board members who are recent alumni of BGCSM.

“We believe this program will create learnings for our Board and staff, provide opportunities for our young alumni to develop skills that will position them for further success, and serve as a training ground for future board engagement at other agencies in our community,” says Dajuan Eubanks, President of

Maine Red Claws and Chair of BGCSM Governance Committee.

The young alumni will be full members of the BGCSM board of directors, with all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities afforded to all board members. Board positions will be held for three years, and BGCSM will add one new alumni seat each year going forward. Support for the new board members will include facilitated workshops on board governance, leadership, board fundamentals, financial oversight, inclusion, fundraising, and more.

The Young Alumni/Cultural Inclusion Board Program is one component

of larger diversity, equity, and inclusion plan at BGCSM. The organization is committed to accelerating this work by providing a forum for Club members to express their views, concerns, and questions; embedding social justice curriculum into all elements of BGCSM programming; assessing the organizational culture; training staff; and intentionally partnering with the community to advance racial equity and social justice efforts.

The BGCSM board of directors unanimously endorsed the program and elected the inaugural group of young alumni directors at its annual meeting earlier

this month. They are:

Roger Charest attended the Auburn/Lewiston Boys & Girls Club. He graduated from USM in 2017 with a BA in applied math. He is working as a Store Manager for Hannaford.

Mohamed Awale - attended the Portland Boys & Girls Club. He received a Promise Scholarship to attend the University of Southern Maine and graduated with a degree in Political Science. He works for Progressive Insurance and hopes to one day pursue a career in performance art.

Dorcas Ngaliema attended the Portland Boys & Girls Club. She graduated from SMCC with an Asso-

ciate degree in Political Science. She is attending USM with a focus on social justice and hopes to go to law school to work in immigration law.

“We are so excited to welcome our recent BGCSM alumni onto our Board. They will bring a fresh perspective and voice to the table and help ensure that BGCSM continues to support the next generation of members on their path to productive, healthy, and successful futures,” said Brian Elowe, CEO of BGCSM.

Also elected to the board are new members

John Gaudet, President of J. Gaudet Associates, and Brianna DiDonato, Special Education Teacher at Spurwink Glickman Academy and President of BGCSM Alumni Association.

For more than 100 years, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southern Maine has provided youth development programs for children ages 6-18. Our Clubhouses are safe places to learn, have fun, and develop skills and interests that last a lifetime. For more information visit bgcmaine.org. The BGCSM has offices at 277 Cumberland Ave in Portland.

Follow us on facebook!
 Don't miss our weekly giveaways!

Jason Hodsdon Masonry
 Chimneys • Chimney Cleanings
 Repointing & Repairs • Culture Stones
 Restorations • Stainless Steel Liners
We install professional chimney caps!
 215-3557
 North Monmouth
Jasonhodsdonmasonry@gmail.com

Blanchard's Cash Fuel
#2 Heating Oil and K-1 Off Road Diesel (Dyed) On Road Diesel (Clear) Propane
225-3588
 3 Conant Road, Turner (on the Auburn/Turner Line)
Don't Shiver...We Deliver!
www.blanchardscashfuel.com

Hiring Bonuses
 for full time Residential Care Aide/PSS and full time CRMA. Also hiring for Housekeeping Aide.
 Inquire at 207-353-4318 or apply online at [Indeed.com](https://www.indeed.com)
 The Lamp Memory Care in Lisbon, ME

THE DUMP GUY
 Basement, Attic, Garage & Apartment Cleanouts
 Boat, Vehicle & Camper
JUNK REMOVAL
 ACCREDITED BUSINESS
 Angie's list
 (207) 450-5858 • www.thedumpguy.com Fully Insured

Gorham WEEKLY
 28 State Street, Gorham, ME 04038
Info@GorhamWeekly.com
 (207) 558-8488

 Laurie A. Steele Publisher/CEO Laurie@GorhamWeekly.com	 Lillian Baker Office Manager Lillian@GorhamWeekly.com	 Nathan Tsukroff Managing Editor Editor@GorhamWeekly.com	 Lacey Rollins Outside Rep Info@GorhamWeekly.com
ADVERTISING For advertising information email Ads@GorhamWeekly.com or call 207-558-8488.	DEADLINE Deadline for ads and press releases is 5 p.m. on Friday preceding publication. Published every Thursday.	PRESS RELEASES All submissions, including photos must be emailed to the editor, Editor@GorhamWeekly.com .	PROOFS Publisher is not responsible for any errors in ad copy not inspected by advertiser prior to publication.

©TWIN CITY PUBLISHING, INC 2020. FOUNDED IN 1998
 All materials found in GORHAM WEEKLY, INC. are copyrighted. All rights in those materials are reserved and permission to use them must be specifically granted by Gorham Weekly, Inc.

FREE e-subscriptions at www.GorhamWeekly.com

Book to feature Maine artists

From CCAC

BATH - The Chocolate Church Arts Center is publishing a book containing over one hundred submissions of work from professional and amateur creators from across Maine and beyond.

From Home in Bunny Slippers: Creations from a Community in the Weirdest Year Ever reflects the ways in which people

in the region responded to the COVID-19 pandemic and other challenges of 2020, and found catharsis through the act of creation.

The book contains submissions of various art styles from professional artists and musicians, including Lady Lamb, Schooner Fare, Renuka O'Connell, Denis Boudreau, comedian Johnny Ater, as well as amateur creators, community



'Black Lives Matter, Black Arts Matter' is a sculpture by Wren Pearson Davis that is included in the book *From Home in Bunny Slippers* from the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath. (Photo courtesy of CCAC)



Live from the Hive by Lady Lamb, an artist featured in the book *From Home in Bunny Slippers*, available through the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath. (Aimsel Pointi photo)

groups, high school students, higher education programs, and more. Throughout its pages, readers will find paintings, poetry, essays, short stories, photography, and puppet shows. QR codes direct purchasers to view multimedia content on a dedicated webpage, which includes original songs, music videos, comedy skits, and more.

Work featured in the book will be displayed at an accompanying show in the CCAC gallery at 804 Washington Street in Bath, opening on Saturday, Nov. 21. There will be a gallery open-

ing event at 1 p.m. that day, which will take place outside, with four people allowed into the gallery at a time to view the work. Masks or other face coverings will be required. Copies of *From Home in Bunny Slippers*, as well as many of the pieces featured in the book, will be available for purchase. Light refreshments will be served outside.

From Home in Bunny Slippers is a testament to the resilience and creativity of a community coming to terms with a bizarre time, and speaks to the ways in which arts of all sorts provide an

outlet during difficult times. All proceeds from purchases of the book go to supporting the mission of the Chocolate Church Arts Center - supporting and fostering the arts in its community, and preserving and protecting its home, the former Central Church, built in 1847.

Preorders of the book, which will be in print by mid-November are available at <https://bit.ly/35b-pnYx> or by calling the CCAC office at 207-442-8455.

More information on the project is available at the CCAC website.

SNOWMOBILE GEAR

Helmets, Jackets, Bibs, Gloves, Boots and Thermal Layers from all of the top brands.



Sizes Youth to 7XL.
Light weight to SUPER Warm.
Flotation Gear Available.

SHAKER HILL
Outdoors



271 Maine Street
Route 26, Poland

Hours: Monday - Friday 8am to 5pm
Saturday 8am to 4pm • Closed Sundays

998-5390 Parts & Accessories

Get younger looking skin today



The newest technology in skin rejuvenation

Microdermabrasion & Pure Oxygen Blast
Ultrasound & Microcurrent Lift with Light Therapy
Peptide & Stem Cell Infusion

- Anti-Aging
- Fine Lines
- Wrinkles
- Acne & Rosacea
- Pigmentation
- Sagging Skin
- Tightening
- Muscle Toning

Healthy Beauty
Wellness Spa

Schedule your OxyLight Therapy session TODAY. (207) 333-3235

U.S. DHHS sends BinaxNOW Tests to Maine

Lawsuit filed over CMP corridor

From the White House

WASHINGTON, D.C. – As part of the Trump Administration’s comprehensive national effort to fight the COVID-19 pandemic and to assist the nation’s Governors in doing so, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is sending 400,000 state-of-the-art Abbott BinaxNOW COVID-19 point of care antigen tests to the State of Maine.

The rapid point of care tests, which can diagnose coronavirus infection in as little as fifteen minutes, will be distributed at the discretion of Governor Janet Mills to support testing K-12 students, teachers, nursing home patients and staff, higher education, critical infrastructure, first responders, and other priorities as she deems fit.

DHHS has shipped over 26,000 COVID-19 rapid tests directly to congregate care settings such as Maine nursing homes and assisted living facilities in the state. As of Oct. 26, over 108,000 BinaxNOW tests had been shipped

to Maine.

“To facilitate the continued re-opening of Maine schools, businesses and economy, the Trump Administration has prioritized scaling up the state’s point of care testing capacity by making this \$760 million national investment in BinaxNOW tests,” said Assistant Secretary for Health Admiral Brett Giroir, MD. “Distributing these rapid tests directly to states is consistent with the Trump Administration’s successful, ongoing approach of testing the right person, with the right test at the right time, is working and the effort will continue until the pandemic is under control.”

Giroir pointed out that testing does not substitute for avoiding crowded indoor spaces, washing one’s hands, or wearing a mask when not able to physically distance. “Combining personal responsibility with smart testing is a foundational pillar of the Administration’s national testing strategy.”

The Federal government purchased Abbott BinaxNOW diagnostic tests on

Aug. 27 to ensure equitable distribution of the first 150 million units – one day after an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) was issued by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) – to ensure they would be expeditiously distributed to vulnerable populations as quickly as possible.

Initial distribution of these tests to all 50 states and the District of Columbia is well underway, it ensures the nation’s governors will not have to compete for

the initial BinaxNOW shipments, or waste precious time to set up individual purchasing contracts with the manufacturer.

DHHS has also provided all CLIA-certified nursing homes over 11 million rapid point of care tests, which includes Abbott BinaxNOW FDA-authorized antigen diagnostic tests and either a Quidel Sofia 2 or a Becton, Dickinson and Company (BD) Veritor™ Plus System instrument with associated tests.

From NRCM
AUGUSTA - A trio of Maine’s leading environmental groups, who oppose the CMP transmission corridor, have filed a federal lawsuit in the U.S. District Court of Maine.

The lawsuit challenges the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers’ for its failure to rigorously assess the significant environmental impacts with an Environmental Assessment (EA) and “Finding of No Significant Impact,”

which was completed on July 7, 2020, but not released to the public. The assessment reviewed the environmental impacts of the Central Maine Power Company’s plans to bring major power transmission lines from Canada down through Maine. The power from those lines will eventually be transferred to Massachusetts. Similar impact assessments for projects in Vermont and New Hampshire
See CMP, page 7

Urban Edge Hair Studio
(207) 212-9440
 1117 Center Street
 Auburn, ME 04210
 WED - FRI 10-6 • SAT 9-3
 Evenings by Appt. Only
 Like us on Facebook!

MICHAEL G.

ANDROSCOGGIN
 Home Healthcare
 + Hospice

#AndroSTRONG

Help us keep Maine people healthy and safe.

This is a time like no other in our lives as we navigate the most disruptive challenge to our health and welfare. To support expert patient care from our frontline clinical staff, we’ve established the AndroSTRONG Emergency Response Fund.

Donations will help to provide the equipment, supplies and specialized training necessary for our staff to continue to address the home health care and hospice needs of the communities we serve.

Give today: androscoggin.org/androstrong or contact the Development Office at 207-795-9404

Arts & Entertainment

Videos show interior of Victoria Mansion

From Victoria Mansion

PORTLAND - As anyone who has toured Victoria Mansion, 109 Danforth St., Portland, can tell you, each room is a visual feast.

There is so much to take in that the fineness of its details and their origins can oft-times be overwhelmed by the sheer grandiosity of the spaces.

While the mansion has been closed to the public during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Mansion's Docent Committee and docent narrator Breda White have used the opportunity of the quiet in the Mansion to begin the production of in-depth video tours of each room, focusing on design sources and seldom-seen details and back stories.

Originally conceived as internal training aids for the docents, they have proved so fascinating that the decision was made to

share them with the public on our web site. Two episodes – the Reception Room and the Dining Room - have been completed, with more to come.

Have you ever wondered what is behind the closed paired doors at the left rear of the Dining Room? Breda shows us and talks about the space and its function. Close up furniture details reveal the mastery of Gustave Herter's workshop that produced them specifically for these spaces. Colorful details of the freshly conserved wall and ceiling decorations by Italian artist Giuseppe Guidicini show his work in ways not possible on general tours.

PROGRESS IN THE PARLOR

For those of you who have followed Mansion news for the last couple of years, the Save America's Treasures grant-funded conservation of the Parlors walls, ceilings, mirrors,

and light fixtures has been dominant in our news. As we near the end of the grant period, the completion of this work is rapidly coming to fruition. And like our previous room conservation projects, the results are nothing short of spectacular. A shroud of one hundred and sixty years of atmospheric grime and dust have been removed, revealing a sophisticated and nuanced scheme of French greys, tans, and whites. These are highlighted with bright bursts of colors in painted floral garlands and a red diapered ground on the ceiling, and gives us a renewed appreciation of the freshness and vitality of the original decoration that had been obscured for decades.

The last work remaining to be done is the cleaning of the great original fire-gilt Rococo gasolier and replication of the arms of six missing sconces that

were mounted on the pier mirrors at each end of the room and the mirror above the fireplace. The originals were lost in the period of uncertainty of the Mansion's survival in 1939-1940, but evidence for their replacements exist in historic photographs and some surviving elements. When all of this is complete, the original Templeton chenille carpet will once again go down on the floor and the Herter-designed furniture and decorative arts will be returned to their accustomed places, again restoring the impression that visitors would have experienced in 1860.

RESEARCH ROUNDTABLE

Our Docent Committee has been busy the past few months (see story on our current video productions, above) with a number of interesting projects, including instituting a reading group and launching a docent-based research group. These researchers,

coordinated and guided by Mansion Docent Charisse Gendron and Executive Director Tom Johnson, are following research avenues into lesser-known aspects of the Mansion and its occupants.

Research conducted between 1940 and the 1980s provided a groundwork for the burst of information and documentation performed by former Curator Arlene Palmer Schwind between 1984 and 2018. Schwind's scholarly work provided the firm footing for recognition of the Mansion on a national and international stage as a cultural resource of singular importance. She authored the guidebook *A Guide to Victoria Mansion*, the first publication on the Mansion to share fully-documented facts of the Mansion's history. Yet that forty-eight page book is based on voluminous files of deeper research now kept in our archives, and it is here that several avenues of the Man-

sion's history – particularly the lives of those who lived here – were identified as worthy of further research to more fully detail.

Some of the topics being investigated are the lives of Ruggles and Olive Morse in the 1840s and 1850s before they built the Mansion, and Ruggles' relatively meteoric rise in the hotel business from Boston's Tremont House and New York's Astor House to his hotels in New Orleans, along with his involvement in private clubs, particularly in New Orleans. One of the interesting facts that has re-emerged is that he was one of the founders, in 1872, of the elite Krewe Rex that parades during Mardi Gras celebrations in the city and survives to this day.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

While the Carriage House physical location of our Museum Shop is now closed to the general public, *See Mansion, page 11*

**Dine in, Dine out
or Take out**



Chick-a-Dee of Lewiston
Where Good Times Happen
Seafood ♦ Steak ♦ Sandwiches ♦ Spirits

1472 Lisbon St. Lewiston, ME
Chickadeelewiston.com
376-3870

Open 11am to 8pm Every day!

FRIED SEAFOOD	BAKED SEAFOOD
served with choice of two sides	served with choice of two sides and garlic toast
HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS \$13.99	BOSTON HADDOCK \$12.99
CLAM STRIPS \$9.99	GARLIC HADDOCK \$12.99
COCONUT SHRIMP SM \$7.99	HADDOCK FROMAGE \$14.99
FRIED SHRIMP SM \$10.99	BAKED SCALLOPS \$17.99
FRIED SCALLOPS \$17.99	HADDOCK & SCALLOPS \$18.99
SEAFOOD PLATTER \$22.99	STUFFED HADDOCK \$18.99
KING'S PLATTER \$31.99	SEAFOOD PLATTER \$22.99




GRIDIRON Restaurant
LEWISTON, MAINE

1567 Lisbon Street Lewiston, ME
207-777-6353 -- 207-777-6354
INDOOR & OUTDOOR SEATING - TAKE OUT
open daily 11am - 9pm

CMP
Continued from page 5
were released to the public by the Corps.

The groups were only able to obtain a copy of the Maine assessment after filing a FOIA request seeking documents related to the Corps' review. A formal permit has not yet been issued for the project.

In their legal filing, the Appalachian

Mountain Club, Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM), and Sierra Club Maine said that by choosing not to conduct an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Corps had abdicated its responsibility to assess the full impacts of the proposed transmission line, in-

cluding a new 53-mile corridor that would cut through Maine's Western Mountains region.

"The Army Corps' decision is a slap in the face to all Mainers. The evidence and testimony presented to the Army Corps made it clear that the CMP corridor is not in the public interest and is opposed by an overwhelming majority of Maine people," said

NRCM staff scientist Nick Bennett.

The groups are asking the Court to dismiss the less rigorous EA and require the Corps to conduct an EIS that would fully assess the transmission line's impact on the environment and communities of Western Maine, and objectively evaluate CMP's unsubstantiated claims of climate benefits from

the power corridor.

"The Army Corps' decision not to conduct an EIS is legally unsupportable. This level of review was provided to competing projects in Vermont and New Hampshire, even though those projects would have had less severe environmental impacts," said AMC Vice President for Conservation Susan Arnold. "The failure

to conduct an EIS for a project of this magnitude sets a terrible precedent. Maine deserves better."

The documents contained in the EA for the CMP corridor appear to detail how the Corps communicated and coordinated directly with CMP on its findings behind closed doors and away from public scrutiny.

We Deliver.



Uber Eats

GRUBHUB™

Postmates

DOORDASH

DELIVERY



Not all delivery services available at every restaurant. All chips-related trademarks are owned by Frito-Lay North America, Inc. ©2020. Subway® is a Registered Trademark of Subway IP LLC. ©2020 Subway IP LLC.

AMERICAN PICKERS



MIKE AND FRANK ARE LOOKING FOR LARGE, RARE
COLLECTIONS & THINGS THEY'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE.
TELL US THE INTERESTING STORY BEHIND YOUR STUFF!

TO BE CONSIDERED, PLEASE CONTACT US AT:

AMERICANPICKERS@CINEFLIX.COM

or leave a voicemail at **1-855-OLD-RUST**

or on facebook: **@GotAPick**

PLEASE LET US KNOW:

- **YOUR NAME, TOWN & STATE**
- **PHONE NUMBER**
- **WHERE YOUR COLLECTION IS LOCATED**
- **A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR ITEMS**



Follow us on facebook!
Don't miss our weekly giveaways!

Autumn auction at Thomaston Place

From Thomaston Place
AG

THOMASTON - Thomaston Place Auction Galleries has assembled a large and incredibly diverse catalog of important art and rarities for its last major sale of 2020 on Nov. 12, 13, 14 & 15 at 11 a.m. each day.

Timed just ahead of the Holiday season, the four-day auction will be the perfect venue for a gathering of one-of-kind gifts, unusual decorative treasures, or new acquisitions for collections.

Out of an abundance of caution in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the sale will be conducted as a live virtual sale, with telephone, absentee and internet bidding.

Each day will have particular emphasis. Thursday, November 12 will be a collector's auction, offering decoys, model trains, portrait miniatures, rifles, fishing items iron banks, and Asian antiques.

On Friday, Nov. 13 the emphasis will be on tribal arts, including a diverse array of African and Eskimo artifacts.

The auction Saturday, Nov. 14 will feature early paintings and fine antiques.

And on Sunday, Nov. 15, the focus will be on 19th & 20th Century decorative arts and estate jewelry.

Thomaston Place owner and auctioneer Kaja Veilleux said: "We're hoping this sale will be enjoyable for all and offer buyers some fun at the end of an otherwise challenging year."

The painting selection will feature: a 1943 work by Fernando Cueto Amoroso (Philippines, 1892-1972) titled "Woman with Banga"; a New England woods scene by Albert Bierstadt (NY/CA/MA/KS, Germany, 1830-1902); Alfred Thompson Bricher's (NY/NH, 1837-1908) "Noon at Point Judith (Rhode Island)"; "Beach at Cliffside, Nantucket" by Frank Swift Chase (MA, 1886-1958); and "Kanha Sunset", depicting a tiger and four deer, by Dahlov Ipcar (ME/VT, 1917-2017).

There will also be works by: Joseph Goodhue Chandler (MA/NY, 1813-1884), Francois Gilot (NY/CA/France, 1921-), Gustave Courbet (France/Switzerland, 1819-1877), Karel Christiaan Appel (NY/France/Italy/Switzerland, 1921-2006), and Brian Coole (UK, 1939-). A rare etching by James Abbott McNeill Whistler (MA/UK/France, 1834-1903) titled "The Little Lagoon" will also be included in the



"Woman with Banga" by Fernando Cueto Amoroso (Philippines, 1892-1972) (Photo courtesy of Thomaston Place)

sale.

The sculpture category will be led by a cast and patinated bronze maquette, "Armless Seated Figure", by Henry Spencer Moore (UK, 1898-1986), an important German Renaissance carved walnut figure of Christ the Redeemer attributed to Tilman Riemenschneider (c. 1460-1531), and a bronze by Dmitri Chiparus (Romania/France, 1886-1947) depicting three little girls with an umbrella.

Many important 19th Century pieces in the African collection come with historic provenance, most recently from the Walker Foundation. These include: a carved standing male ancestral shrine from the Ibo/Igbo Peoples, Nigeria; a Songye people carved and ornamented "Bishimba" fertility figure from the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire); and two Baule bronze ancestral bronze figures depicting a king and queen from the Ivory Coast.

A 100-lot single owner collection of Eskimo artifacts will be led by a Northern Quebec Inuit sculpture of walrus tusks with intricate figural scrimshaw decoration mounted in a green soapstone base centered by a carved walrus, and an ancient Yup'ik shaman's pottery bowl. Also among the Native American items will be a rare circa 1900 polychrome painted and carved Northwest mask, probably Tlingit, that descended in a mid-coast Maine family.

Other auction highlights will include: a 1947 Ford Woody Model 79A Super Deluxe station wagon; a circa 1920 Old Town Canoe 48" long store display, a perfect replica of full-size canoe; a Faberge silver and guilloche enamel frame by workmaster Johan

Victor Aarne; a rare 18th Century Quebec country painted diamond point cupboard; a Roman 2nd - 3rd Century AD stone sculpture depicting the head of a patrician lady wearing the Crown of Athena; an early 20th Century carved carousel horse by D.C. Muller Brothers, Philadelphia; a circa 1870 Minton majolica four-tier revolving oyster server; and several lots of lighting and glass by Tiffany Studios.

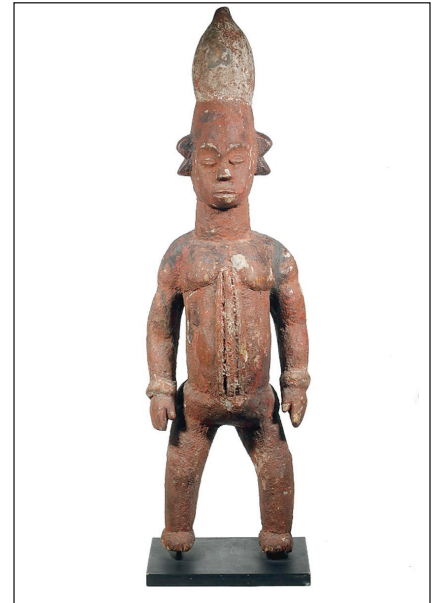
The sale will also offer interesting selections of estate jewelry and watches, early Scandinavian furniture, Russian icons, fine oriental carpets, custom and modern design furniture, art pottery, and folk art & marine items.

A complete, full color catalog, with detailed descriptions and photographs, is available, and all lots can be viewed at Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' website, www.thomastonauction.com. Telephone, absentee, and online bidding on three internet platforms will allow multiple bidding options. Please visit Thomas Place website or call 1-207-354-8141 for more information.

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries is Maine's premier international auction company located on U.S. Route 1 in Thomaston. Thomaston Place is a leader in discovering Maine's antique and fine art treasures by offering Free Appraisals each Tuesday at the gallery, creating fundraiser events for civic and charitable organizations, and providing house call appraisal services. Their expertise in researching and marketing antiques and fine art has earned Thomaston Place the respect of buyers, collectors and experts worldwide.



Bronze depicting three girls with umbrella by Dmitri Chiparus (Romania/France, 1886-1947). (Photo courtesy of Thomaston Place)



Standing male ancestral shrine from the Ibo/Igbo Peoples, Nigeria. (Photo courtesy of Thomaston Place)



1947 Ford Woody Model 79A station wagon. (Photo courtesy of Thomaston Place)

Touring Clover has never been easier!



Call for your own virtual tour and learn how Clover can help you navigate all types of senior living options

Call Donna Rousseau (207) 784-3573

Senior Living Center offering nursing, rehabilitation, memory care services, assisted and independent Living



Clover Health Care

440 Minot Avenue • Auburn, Maine

www.cloverhealthcaremaine.com

A virtual history of Cobbesee waterway



Steve Brooke of Upstream will present a virtual history of the Cobbesee waterway on Nov. 17. (Photo courtesy of Bailey Library)

From Bailey Library

WINTHROP – The Bailey Library in Winthrop will virtually host environmentalist Steve Brooke of Upstream, a Gardiner nonprofit working to return river herring to the Cobbesee watershed, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The event is the final part of a year-

Holocaust

Continued from page 2

da worked for many years as the librarian at Bates College. In the late 1970s, Governor Longley appointed Gerda to the State School Board of Education. While serving on the board, she learned that students weren't being taught about the Holocaust in Maine schools. Gerda not only identified a critical educational void, she took action to rectify it. The Holocaust and Human Rights Center welcomes the opportunity to annually recognize and honor individuals who, like Gerda Haas, have demonstrated excellence and initiative in human rights education and leadership.

long series celebrating Maine's bicentennial that explores outdoor recreation in Maine.

Attend via Zoom by visiting baileylibrary.org/athome and navigating to the "Virtual Events" tab.

For help attending, email director Richard Fortin at rfortin@baileylibrary.org.

Those who attend will take part in an interactive slideshow presentation to learn the history of the Cobbesee waterway and what is happening today to secure fish passage for its watershed.

Dammed at its head-of-tide in 1761, Cobbesee Stream is one of the largest coastal watersheds in Maine that is still impassible to native migratory fish.

A tributary of the

Kennebec River and upper Merrymeeting Bay, the Cobbesee watershed includes the communities of Gardiner, West Gardiner, Litchfield, Richmond, Winthrop, Manchester, Monmouth, Readfield and Hallowell.

It contains 20 square miles of lakes and ponds.

Brooke served as project coordinator of the Kennebec Coalition during the decommissioning and removal of the Edwards Dam in Augusta on Maine's Kennebec River. After retiring from the Maine State Planning Office, he began work with Upstream, an organization that works to save Cobbesee Stream's environment and the fish that live and travel there.

Send all items for
Names & Faces
to the editor.
Deadline is
Friday by five pm.

Guest Column Deer Season in Home Country

By Slim Randles

Old Jasper Blankenship went out to hunt deer the other day, the same way he's done for decades now. Deer season has changed a lot for Jasper over the many years he's been at it. As a kid, he couldn't wait until he was old enough to get a license, because he wanted to bring a buck home to show his family. Not just any buck, either, but a big one.

As a young man, he wanted to see how many hunting seasons he could have in one year: duck, goose, quail, pheasant, deer, about anything that moved.

As a middle-aged

man, he turned to the technology of hunting and wanted to learn about the newest gizmo that would make you quiet, make you invisible, make you irresistible to deer.

But things are different these days. Oh, Jasper still enjoys going through all the outdoor magazines and orders catalogs, and each year he buys some new gizmo that guarantees to bring home the meat. But he just chuckles at them, even as he orders them. Hunting, to him, means a reattachment to nature, a return to his roots. It is a time to see if his personal skills are still adequate. It is also a time to sit on a ridge and look around

and appreciate what is there. And if what isn't there happens to be a deer, well, that's all right, too.

Venison isn't getting any easier to pack back to camp after all these many seasons, either. But there is something in the hunt, something in being allowed to silently stalk the nameless essence of fall, something in moving in near invisibility. There is something.

Sometimes it's just nice to go out there and see what happens.

This column courtesy of The Backpocket Guide to Hunting Elk, by Slim Randle. Practical advice from a registered guide, at www.amazon.com.

Guest Column Overcome the cycle of worry

By Stan Popovich

Do you ever get stuck in the vicious cycle of worry and fear in your life? As a published author of a managing fear book, I struggled with fear and anxiety for over 20 years.

Here is a brief summary of what I did to overcome the cycle of worry, fear and anxiety in my life.

1. I got advice from the professionals: The first thing I did was to talk to various counselors, since they know how to deal with fear and anxiety. Whenever I talked to the counselors, I would bring a notebook and take notes so I would not forget the advice that was given to me.

2. I became an expert on dealing with fear and anxiety: I did everything possible to learn as much as I could in how to deal with my fears and anxieties. I talked to professionals, read books, joined support groups, and learned from my experiences.

3. I surrounded myself with helpful people: I made it a

habit of surrounding myself with supportive people who understood what I was going through. This really helped me out when I was really struggling with my anxieties and stresses.

4. I learned how to manage my fearful thoughts: The key in overcoming the cycle of worry and fear is overcoming your fearful thoughts. Whenever I would get a negative and fearful thought, I would challenge that thought with positive statements and realistic thinking. I also made it a habit to focus on the facts of my current situation and not on my negative thoughts.

5. I was persistent: There were times I felt like giving up because my fears and anxieties were so powerful and I didn't know what to do. I worried about what would happen and that just made my fears that much stronger. During those times, I would consult with a professional and I made it a point to learn from my experiences so that I

would be better able to handle these situations in the future.

6. I did not make excuses: With a lot of practice, I became very good at dealing with my fears and anxieties. I realized that the answers to my problems were out there, however it was up to me to find those techniques that would get rid of my fears and anxieties. Making excuses would not improve on my situation.

7. I made the choice to get better: You have to make the effort to find the answers to overcome your situation. It will not always be easy, but you can overcome the cycle of fear and worry with hard work and a willingness to learn from your every day experiences. The key is not to give up.

Stan Popovich is the author of the popular managing fear book, "A Layman's Guide To Managing Fear". For more information about his book and to get some free mental health advice, visit his website at <https://managing-fear.com/blog>

JRG & Sons
Roofing & Construction
Fully Insured

(207) 576-3319

John Grenier
JohnnyGrenier917@gmail.com

Leaders

Continued from page 1

on improving public education, investing in career and technical education, supporting community redevelopment, and advocating for student debt relief. He also has pushed for policies that promote responsible spending and good government. Previously, Sen. Libby has served on the Legislature's Government Oversight Committee and Taxation Committee.

"Maine is facing extraordinary challenges, and the legislative session ahead of us will be unlike any other. But I have no doubt that our core values of respect, hard work and frugality will continue to see us through," said Sen. Vitelli. "Mainers are looking to their newly elected leaders to do the hard work that will get our state back on its feet. The policies and investments Maine lawmakers set up in the last two years have positioned us to

weather this storm better than many other states. I have every confidence that Maine will continue to lead the way."

Sen. Vitelli has dedicated her life to supporting Maine workers and small businesses, promoting entrepreneurship and connecting Mainers with quality, good-paying jobs. She recently retired after 38 years with New Ventures Maine, a statewide organization that helps Maine people achieve their career, financial, and small business goals. In 2006, the Maine Small Business Administration presented Sen. Vitelli with the McGillicuddy Award for Entrepreneurial Excellence for her work with New Ventures. She is also a 1995 inductee into the Maine Women's Hall of Fame and a 1986 co-recipient of the Maine Small Business Administrations' Women's Business Advocate of the Year Award. In the Maine Legislature, she has become a staunch

advocate for prescription drug price transparency, workforce training, reliable high-speed internet access, energy independence, and retirement savings accounts.

The leadership team was selected by the incoming Maine Senate Democratic Caucus. Lawmakers will be sworn in for the 130th Maine Legislature on Dec. 2.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADERS

The Maine House Republican caucus re-elected Rep. Kathleen Dillingham (R-Oxford) to serve as their leader during a meeting last week in Augusta. Rep. Joel Stetkis (R-Canaan) was elected Assistant Republican Leader.

Dillingham's re-election comes after a strong showing by Maine House Republicans in a difficult election year. Maine House Republicans gained 11 seats, and defeated 7 incumbents without losing a single incumbent.

"I am grateful to receive the support of House Republicans following our strong showing on election day," said House Republican Leader Kathleen Dillingham. "By sending eleven more Republicans to Augusta, voters sent a strong message that they expect House Republicans to be included in decisions that affect their lives. The infusion of new energy and expertise they bring to our caucus will be particularly helpful as we try to address the \$1.4 billion revenue shortfall projected over the next three years."

Newly elected Assistant Republican Leader Joel Stetkis praised the team effort that led to last week's election results. "House Republicans are unified in their desire to play a larger role in the policies and decisions governing Mainers," said Stetkis. "Mainers from all walks of life and occupations can expect us to fight for them and to have their voices heard."

Shubert joins St. Mary's Health System



Sarah Shubert, MD, recently joined St. Mary's Health System's Portland Orthopedic Practice as a sports medicine surgeon. (Photo courtesy of St. Mary's)

specializes in arthroscopy of the shoulder and knee, and shoulder replacement surgery.

Dr. Shubert is a member of the American Shoulder and Elbow Society and serves on the Editorial Board for the international orthopedic journal, Arthroscopy. She is a physician for the US Ski Team and has taught at national courses as well as earning multiple publications in orthopedics.

For more information about St. Mary's Orthopedics, visit www.stmarysortho.com.

St. Mary's Health System, a member of Covenant Health, was founded in 1888 by the Sisters of Charity of Saint-Hyacinthe. Today, it is an integrated medical system comprised of a 233-bed acute care community hospital, an employed group of primary care and specialty providers, urgent care and emergency department, an extensive complement of behavioral and mental health services and outpatient specialty practices.

Our system also includes d'Youville Pavilion, a senior care community that offers a rehabilitation center, long-term skilled nursing care and memory care. We combine talented and compassionate caregivers with state-of-the-art medical technology to meet Androscoggin County's health care needs. To learn more about us, please visit www.stmarysmaine.com.

From St. Mary's

LEWISTON – Orthopedic sports medicine surgeon Sarah Shubert, MD has joined St. Mary's Health System, a member of Covenant Health, at its Portland Orthopedic Practice.

"Dr. Shubert brings a wealth of sports medicine experience to our already remarkable team of orthopedic surgeons," says Joseph Strauss, DO, Orthopedic Medical Director. "The expertise and depth of knowledge she adds to our program is invaluable."

Dr. Shubert received her undergraduate degree from Yale University, her medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, MA, and completed her orthopedic surgery sports medicine fellowship at the University of California, San Diego. She

Mansion

Continued from page 6

we have several delightful options for your shopping pleasure. First, private shopping appointments are now available as we deck our shelves for the holiday season. Email mkingsbury@victoriamansion.org with your preferred shopping time, available to you on a first come first serve basis, beginning November 28th and running through December 23rd. Invite one, two, or three friends and we stay safely within state safety guidelines. Be un-rushed, park in the driveway, and ENJOY!

If you cannot make an in person trip, the wonderful gifts, souvenirs, other Victorian-themed merchandise, and holiday decorations will be available in our online Museum Shop at www.victoriamansion.org/museumshop. Merchandise is constantly being added to the sales pages,

so not only can it serve as "one stop shopping" for your Christmas needs, but also entice you to further visits as new merchandise (many one of a kind this year) is posted throughout October, November, and December.

As a final note, Victoria Mansion Instagram and Facebook pages will occasionally show small glimpses into the beauties found in the shop. Look carefully! You may spot an item not yet online. If you see something you'd just love to have, send an email to mkingsbury@victoriamansion.org, or comment on the post or send us a direct message over Facebook or Instagram! We would be delighted to help you hunt down whatever treasure you spotted.

When you shop with us, you can enjoy your items knowing that your purchases continue to help support the ongoing restoration and conservation

efforts of this National Historic Landmark.

E.N.D.S.

Continued from page 1

ment Therapy (NRT) medication at no cost to Maine Residents. Those interested will receive a certificate of participation.

In Partnership with Portland Public Health.

Register online at www.baxterlibrary.org under events. Once you have registered, a Zoom link for the program will be sent to the email address you provide.

Send all items for What's Going On to the Editor. Deadline is Friday by five.

Best Source for Arts, Music and Theater! Your Hometown Paper.

JRG & Sons
Roofing & Construction
Fully Insured

(207) 576-3319

John Grenier
JohnnyGrenier917@gmail.com



If you're using a home based phone for your business it's time to upgrade to a business phone.

allworx



Find out how a business phone can save you money and help your business run smoother.

Call today for a demonstration!



Buck Buchanan
A+, MCP Certified Technician

PROFESSIONAL
COMPUTER SERVICES INC.

207.784.6295

buck@pro-pc.us

Snowmobile Helmets

FXR - HJC - CKX - GMAX - SCORPION



U-Clear Helmet Communicators

Sizes Youth to 5XL



998-5390
SHAKER HILL
Open Every Day! Outdoors

STAY SAFE AND ENJOY YOUR RIDE!

"Well worth the short drive from Lewiston"

271 Maine Street, Route 26, Poland

www.shakerhilloutdoors.com

\$36.3 Million for Heating Assistance for Mainers

From US Sen. Collins

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senators Susan Collins (R-Maine), a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, and Angus King (I-Maine) today announced that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is releasing a total of \$36,318,970 in funding for Maine through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), including \$1,328,011 specifically for tribes and tribal organizations.

“As the cold winter months approach, it is vital that we ensure low-income families and seniors in Maine have access to afford-

able home energy to protect their health and safety,” said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. “This funding is welcome news as these programs remain important lifelines that help prevent vulnerable individuals from having to choose between heating their home, paying their bills, or going without food or medicine.”

Senators Collins and King have long led bipartisan efforts to support federal funding for LIHEAP. In October, Senator Collins wrote a letter with Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) that was cosigned by 38 of their colleagues, including Senator King, urging HHS to release

LIHEAP funds without delay and at as high a level as possible under the continuing resolution.

HHS released a total of \$3.36 billion to states, tribes, and territories.

Funding to be allocated to Maine tribes, which is a portion of the \$36,318,970 in LIHEAP funds awarded to the State of Maine, includes Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians \$158,053, Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians \$158,053, Passamaquoddy Tribe-Indian Township \$301,573, Passamaquoddy Tribe-Pleasant Point \$420,749, and Penobscot Tribe \$289,583.

Nearly \$250,000 for Maine Nursing Homes

From US Sen. Collins

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senators Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Angus King (I-Maine) announced that 82 Maine nursing homes and nursing facilities have been awarded an additional \$247,577 to support increased testing, staffing, and personal protective equipment (PPE) needs.

This funding adds to the \$10.4 million Senators Collins and King announced in August. This targeted distribution from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Provider Relief Fund is funded through \$175 billion included in the bipar-

tisan CARES Act and the Paycheck Protection Program and Health Care Enhancement Act.

“In the midst of this ongoing public health and economic crisis, it is crucial that the residents and staff of our nursing home communities remain supported and protected,” said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. “This additional funding will provide nursing homes with resources and training to improve infection and support our health care providers on the front lines.”


Under this distribution, nursing homes that demonstrated a signif-

icant reduction in COVID-19 related infections and deaths between August and September will be eligible to apply for additional funding to improve quality and infection control in their facilities. This performance-based payment structure will reward nursing homes for keeping new COVID-19 infection and mortality rates among residents lower than the communities they serve.

To further support nursing homes, HHS also announced today the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) will partner with America’s nursing homes to create the National Nursing Home COVID Action Network. Through the Network, AHRQ will offer training and mentorship to the approximately 15,400 nursing homes across the country to supplement efforts aimed at protecting residents and staff.

In August, Senators Collins and King announced that 93 skilled nursing facilities and nursing homes in Maine had been awarded \$10.4 million to support increased testing, staffing, and personal protective equipment (PPE) needs. In May, following Senator Collins’ advocacy, Maine nursing homes received nearly \$18 million that helped protect the health of residents and staff and support nursing homes struggling with significant expenses or lost revenue due to COVID-19.

To date, Maine health care providers have received more than \$490 million in relief from the HHS Provider Relief Fund.





AMERICAN PICKERS

MIKE AND FRANK ARE LOOKING FOR LARGE, RARE COLLECTIONS & THINGS THEY’VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE. TELL US THE INTERESTING STORY BEHIND YOUR STUFF!

TO BE CONSIDERED, PLEASE CONTACT US AT:
AMERICANPICKERS@CINEFLIX.COM
 or leave a voicemail at **1-855-OLD-RUST**
 or on facebook: **@GotAPick**

PLEASE LET US KNOW:

- YOUR NAME, TOWN & STATE
- PHONE NUMBER
- WHERE YOUR COLLECTION IS LOCATED
- A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR ITEMS

Best Source for Arts, Music and Theater!
 Your Hometown Paper.

Business Directory

ACCOUNTANT



AUSTIN ASSOCIATES
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Auburn 207-783-9111 Norway 207-743-7777
AustinPA.com

Your Financial Team

FLOWER SHOPPE



Sweet Pea Designs
FLOWER SHOPPE

777-1520

www.sweetpeafloraldesignsme.com

FREE DELIVERY L/A

PHOTOGRAPHY



portraitEfx of Maine
Bell Studios, Inc.

Executive Portraits • Business photographs • Videos

Gray, ME (207) 657-6372
maine@portraitefx.com
www.maine.portraitefx.com

AUTO CARE

The Only Full-Service Gas Station in Auburn!

Poisson & Sons
Auto Care Center, Inc.

Computer Diagnostics • Yokohama Tires
Repairs • Alignments • Inspection Station
Gas • Clear K1 • Tune-ups • Brakes • Batteries

Dan & Don Poisson
dfpoisson@aol.com

260 S. Main St., Auburn • 782-9144

MASONRY



Jason Hodsdon
JasonHodsdonMasonry@gmail.com

Masonry • Culture Stones
Chimneys • Chimney Cleaning
Repointing & Repairs
Restoration
Stainless Steel Liners

Fully Insured
Free Estimates
20+ Years of Experience

North Monmouth
(207) 215-3557

PRINTING



evergreen custom printing
SINCE 1984

Locally Owned

(207) 782-0525 phone
(207) 782-2327 fax
63 Broad Street • New Auburn, ME 04210
e-mail: info@evergreencustomprinting.com
web: www.evergreencustomprinting.com

- PRINT
- COPY
- FAX SERVICE
- DESIGN SERVICES
- VARIABLE DATA
- BINDERY
- INVITATIONS
- LETTERHEAD
- ENVELOPES
- BUS CARDS
- LABELS & TAGS
- UPS

CD'S

Discover The Truth About CDs!

CD Interest Rates Are At An All Time Low.
There IS A Safe, Guaranteed Alternative To
Increase Your Income.

Call now for a FREE Guide:
**"10 Secrets Your Banker Doesn't
Want You To Know"**

Call Our 24 Hour Order Line @782-3800

MARINE SERVICES

BOAT REPAIR SHOP

PONTES Marine Service

Power by
MERCURY MerCruiser **VOLVO PENTA** **YANMAR**
OMC **Perkins** **Velvet Drive**

237 Lewiston Road • Topsham, ME 04086 • (207) 725-5997
www.pontesmarine.com

SELF STORAGE

AUBURN SELF STORAGE, LLC



23 Goldthwaite Rd.
Auburn, ME 04210

PO Box 715
Lewiston, ME 04243

PHONE 376-3325

CHIROPRACTOR

Family Chiropractic Center

Experience Life



1485 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
207.783.0078
www.familychirome.com

PAINTING

Interiors • Exteriors Drywall Repair
Free Estimates Pressure Washing



WADE J. LIBBY
WJLibbyPainting@gmail.com CELL: 207.210.0605

SHIPPING



- Shipping
- Packing
- Receiving
- Copies
- Fax Service
- Mailbox Rentals
- Mail Order Fulfillment

Bring in this ad for 10% off UPS or FedEx Shipping!



9 N. River Road in Auburn ~ www.AuburnGoinPostal.com ~ 784-9900

CONTRACTORS

Fully Insured • 5 Year Workmanship Warranty

AMERICAN BUILDERS



Custom Building & Remodeling



Call 207-500-8100
For FREE Estimates

Call Tyler 500-8100 Finish Carpenter
Quality Work with References Available

PHOTOGRAPHY



Laura Elaines
PHOTOGRAPHY

LIKE US ON facebook (207) 212-5993
LauraElainesPhotography@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/LauraElainesPhotography

WEB HOSTING



Web Hosting
Web Design
Web Promotion
One Stop
207-442-9006

MAINE HOSTING SOLUTIONS

**CONTACT US TODAY FOR POSSIBLE OPENINGS
FOR YOUR AD IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY!**

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

6 p.m.
Understanding E.N.D.S. - via Zoom
GORHAM - From Baxter Public Library. See library website to register for this event. Once you have registered, a Zoom link for the program will be sent to the email address you provide.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

AUBURN - City Council workshop and meeting.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
LEWISTON - Finance Committee meeting, City Hall admin conference room.

TUESDAY NOV. 17

AUBURN - Auburn Public Library Board of Trustees meeting; Auburn Sewer District Trustees meeting; Conservation Commission meeting.
8 a.m.
GORHAM - Ordinance Committee Meeting via ZOOM.
9:30-10 a.m.
Travels with Ms. Heidi
GORHAM - Watch on Facebook as Ms. Heidi takes Preschool Discovery Time on the road. Enjoy guessing her locations as she reads to you and discover different places and people in Gorham. (3-5yrs)

5:30 p.m.
Starry Night Tour w/ Southworth Planetarium
GORHAM - Join us on the Library Lawn where we will enjoy a starry night tour by Southworth Planetarium. This will be an outdoor, socially distant program, with masks required. The rain date is Nov. 18.

The Universe remains readily accessible to all of us, despite whatever travails beset us on Earth. With our powerful green laser pointers, we will explore our wondrous cosmos! See the broad and brilliant Summer Triangle high in the western evening sky. Glide along the band of our home galaxy! Admire the brilliant planets Jupiter and Mars. In fact, Mars is

Calendar

Send your submissions to the Editor. More online.

brighter now than it has been within the last year and a half! We'll watch for meteors, satellites, and could even see the International Space Station traversing our skies.

There is so much to see in our small part of the Universe that no night sky tour is ever the same. Bring your families! Ask your questions!

Enjoy a wonderful evening discovering our Universe.

6 p.m.

LEWISTON - City Council meeting, via ZOOM.

6:30 p.m.

GORHAM - (tentative) Town Council workshop via ZOOM.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

8 a.m.
GORHAM - Gorham Economic Development Corporation meeting via ZOOM.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Restorative practices certificate program offered by UMaine Hutchinson Center and Restorative Justice Center. Six-session course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact Michelle Patten, um.fhc.pd@maine.edu; (207) 338-8002.

Noon-1 p.m.

LEWISTON - The 2020-2021 season of the Great Falls Forum continues with a discussion between John Baughman, Associate Professor of Politics at Bates College, and Michael Sargent, Associate Professor of Psychology at Bates College, on the topic "Election 2020: What Happened and What Does It All Mean?" The program will take place from 12 noon to 1 PM virtually via Zoom and streamed to the Lewiston Public Library Facebook page. For more information, please contact the

Lewiston Public Library at 513-3135 or LPLReference@lewistonmaine.gov.

6:30 p.m.

GORHAM - Zoning Board of Appeals meeting via ZOOM.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

5:30 p.m.
LEWISTON - Planning Board meeting, City Hall Council Chambers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 AND THURSDAY, NOV. 26

Thanksgiving holiday observed.
Town offices closed.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

6:30 p.m.
GORHAM - Town Council meeting via ZOOM.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

5:30-8:30 p.m.
AUBURN - City Council Workshop and Meeting, Auburn Hall, Council Chambers.
7 p.m.
GORHAM - Planning Board Meeting via ZOOM.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

7 p.m.
GORHAM - School Committee meeting via ZOOM.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

8 a.m.
GORHAM - Ordinance Committee meeting via ZOOM.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

8 a.m.
GORHAM - Gorham Economic Development Corporation meeting via ZOOM.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

6:30 p.m.
GORHAM - Zoning Board of Appeals meeting via ZOOM.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

Christmas holiday observed.
Town offices closed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

2-5 p.m.
GORHAM - New Year Gorham event. Details to be determined.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 2021

New Year's Day holiday observed.
Town offices closed.

Library events for November

From Baxter Library

Thursday, Nov. 12 6 p.m.
Understanding E.N.D.S., via Zoom
GORHAM - "What is a vape?" "Wasn't there a flavor ban?" "How much of a health risk is this for my teen?"

From the comfort of home, participants will learn the basics of what is an Electronic Nicotine Delivery System ("ENDS" or "vape"), the public health risks they pose to young people, the recent law changes around flavored products, and more!

There will also be a Q&A opportunity for Val Johnstone, Cumberland County's District Tobacco Prevention Partner.

Please register for this event by filling out this form. Once you have registered, a Zoom link for the program will be sent to the

FLAGSHIP CINEMAS
WWW.FLAGSHIPCINEMAS.COM

DOORS OPEN AT: 12:00pm
AUBURN
746 Center Street
Auburn Movie Hotline — 786-8605

VISIT OUR WEBSITE OR CALL THE HOTLINE AT 786-8605 FOR SHOWTIMES

email address you provide. See the Baxter Public Library website to register for this event. Once you have registered, a Zoom link for the program will be sent to the email address you provide.

Tuesday Nov. 17

9:30-10 a.m.
Travels with Ms. Heidi
GORHAM - Watch on Facebook as Ms. Heidi takes Preschool Discovery Time on the road. Enjoy guessing her locations as she reads to you and discover different places and people in Gorham. (3-5yrs)

5:30 p.m.

Starry Night Tour w/ Southworth Planetarium
GORHAM - Join us on the Library Lawn where we will enjoy a starry night tour by Southworth Planetarium. This will be an outdoor, socially distant program, with masks re-

quired. The raindate is November 18th.

The Universe remains readily accessible to all of us, despite whatever travails beset us on Earth. With our powerful green laser pointers, we will explore our wondrous cosmos! See the broad and brilliant Summer Triangle high in the western evening sky. Glide along the band of our home galaxy! Admire the brilliant planets Jupiter and Mars. In fact, Mars is brighter now than it has been within the last year and a half! We'll watch for meteors, satellites, and could even see the International Space Station traversing our skies.

There is so much to see in our small part of the Universe that no night sky tour is ever the same. Bring your families! Ask your questions!

Enjoy a wonderful evening discovering our Universe.

Follow us on facebook!
Don't miss our weekly giveaways!

Send all items for What's Going On to the Editor. Deadline is Friday by five.

portrait_{efx} of Maine
Bell Studios, Inc.

Executive Portraits • Business photographs • Videos

Gray, ME (207) 657-6372 maine@portraitefx.com
www.maine.portraitefx.com

Dad's Place Catering Division
Weddings • Reunions • Corporate Events & More

Professional service at an affordable price!

No job too big or too small!
Call Today for a Free Quote:
207-345-9009



DadsPlaceCatering.com

READY FOR A FRESH APPROACH TO ACCOUNTING?

WE THINK YOU SHOULD REALLY Like AND TRUST YOUR ACCOUNTANT

Working with you, for you, to help you make the right decisions about one of your most important concerns - *your money.*



AUSTIN ASSOCIATES
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Auburn / Madison / Norway

LET'S CONNECT. Schedule a consultation: AustinPA.com

Gorham election results

PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Biden, Joseph R. Harris, Kamala D. Democratic	344	279	491	5346	6460
De La Fuente, Roque "Rocky" Richardson, Darcy G. Alliance Party	3	0	3	19	25
Hawkins, Howard Walker, Angela Nicole Green Independent	10	9	23	88	130
Jorgensen, Jo Cohen, Jeremy Libertarian	23	25	46	123	217
Trump, Donald J. Pence, Michael R. Republican	496	518	911	2350	4275
REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS - DISTRICT 1	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Allen, Jay T. Bristol Republican	509	512	909	2490	4420
Pingree, Chellie M. North Haven Democratic	348	299	525	5369	6541
UNITED STATES SENATOR	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Collins, Susan Margaret, Bangor Republican	564	566	1001	3230	5361
Gideon, Sara I., Freeport Democratic	263	231	387	4257	5138
Linn, Max Patrick, Bar Harbor Independent	17	14	33	95	159
Savage, Lisa, Solon Independent	36	27	56	367	486
STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 30	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Brenner, Stacy Fielding, Scarborough Democratic	280	232	413	4514	5439
Rivard, Sara L., Gorham Republican	562	577	1007	3202	5348
REPRESENTATIVE TO THE LEGISLATURE DISTRICT 26	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Terry, Maureen F., Gorham Democratic	X	X	488	2419	2907
Vercelli, George L., Gorham Republican	X	X	898	1265	2163
REPRESENTATIVE TO THE LEGISLATURE DISTRICT 27	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Bailey, Kyle R., Gorham Democratic	347	274	X	2691	3312
Densmore, Roger, E., III, Gorham Republican	483	524	X	1260	2267
REGISTER OF PROBATE	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Daniels, Nadeen M., Portland Democratic	596	547	926	6309	8378
COUNTY COMMISSIONER CUMBERLAND DISTRICT 1	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Jamieson, Neil D., Jr. Scarborough Democratic	591	537	905	6241	8274
TOWN COUNCIL	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Paul, Christina	282	241	439	3246	4208
Phillips, Suzanne E.	412	365	607	4351	5735
Shepard, Ronald W.	412	392	680	3533	5017
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
Brockman, James	332	280	453	3235	4300
Hudson, Nicole D.	323	273	474	3669	4739
Perkins, Sarah B.	474	451	795	4647	6367
Sturm, Leah	234	176	316	2927	3653
QUESTION 1 BOND ISSUE	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
YES	544	467	850	5176	7037
NO	277	322	539	2433	3571
QUESTION 2 CHARTER AMMENDMENT	WARD 1-1	WARD 1-2	WARD 2	CENTRAL	TOTAL
YES	694	662	1178	6964	9498
NO	131	127	190	607	1055

STEM Workforce Development in Maine

From Maine State CC

AUGUSTA – The Maine State Chamber of Commerce’s Education Foundation and Science is US recently kicked off a series of virtual events focused on STEM workforce development in Maine. The first of four 2-hour virtual discussions centered around the critical role of STEM in Maine’s economy and explored pathways for expanding the STEM workforce.

The speakers and agenda for Session 1 included introductions by Dana Connors, President of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce; remarks by Heather Johnson, Commissioner of the Maine Department of Economic & Community Development; and a panel discussion with

James Brown, Executive Director, STEM Education Coalition; Joan Ferrini-Mundy, President, University of Maine; and Walter Rawle, IEEE, Maine Chapter. Science is US Policy Director André Porter moderated the event.

The goal of the series is to provide best practices to businesses and stakeholders to help recruit, train and expand the STEM workforce in Maine. At the conclusion of the series, participants, which include key Maine STEM workforce experts, will develop a set of recommendations that policymakers, educators, and businesses can use to inform future decisions in Maine.

“STEM careers and pathways to them are critical to Maine’s economic strength, growth, and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, and we thank Science is US for partnering with us on these important discussions,” said Maine State Chamber of Commerce President Dana Connors. “Investing in STEM education to help fill jobs of the future -- whether in science, engineering, technology, or key industries including aquaculture, farming, forestry, and more -- are a priority to Maine’s business community, and will propel Maine’s economy forward at a time of paramount importance.”

“We know that Maine’s economic prosperity is largely dependent on a robust STEM workforce. Through this series with the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, we hope to highlight the diversity and breadth of that workforce and explore actionable ways to increase pathways into STEM careers,” said Rachel Kerestes, Executive Director, Science is US.

A recent report by Science is US found that the majority of Maine’s employment, labor output and state GDP is supported by STEM with 58% of Maine jobs, 66% of Maine’s output and 61% of Maine’s GDP supported by STEM. STEM-supported employment in Maine generated \$4.8 billion in federal tax revenues and \$4.7 billion in state and local tax revenues - making STEM supported economic activity the primary driver of tax revenue in the state.

