

Business to Business Trade Show at Colisée in Lewiston



Shelly Sirois and Pam Smith from The Woodlands Senior Living.



Tricia Sierra, Flat Pat and Karen Page from The Dempsey Center. TCT photos by Jen Pike and Ashley Somma. See pages 7-12 for more photos.

Volunteer project to help keep river clean



The Cities of Lewiston and Auburn will team up to host a storm drain stenciling event on Sunday, June 28 at 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at Festival Plaza in Auburn on the banks of the Androscoggin River for a brief clean water discussion before splitting up to conduct the stenciling in the Whitney Street neighborhood of Auburn and

off Webster and Pleasant Streets in Lewiston. Volunteer participants will include 25 members of Girl Scout troops 1524, 2013, and 2012 and their parents. The rain date for the event is July 12.

The stencils will be used to mark the street near city drainage structures. Storm drain stenciling will help educate the public about the fact that storm drains in the area drain directly into local bodies of water. Storm drains do not lead to treatment plants, and any pollution or trash carried from rain events or snowmelt will eventually flow untreated into the Androscoggin River, Lake



Auburn, or other smaller streams in either community. The illegal dumping of waste or trash into the drainage system can create pollution and clog drainage systems, creating backups, nuisance flooding, and requiring expensive cleaning operations.

Over the last 10 years, the Environmental Protection Agency has regulated See *River*, page 4

Mary Dempsey receives honorary degree

Mary Dempsey, Assistant Director of the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope & Healing in Lewiston, received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from St. Joseph's College in Standish at the school's 102nd Commencement on Saturday, May 9.

Along with her brother, Patrick, Dempsey founded the Dempsey Center in 2008 in collaboration with Central Maine Medical Center as the family navigated the cancer journey of their mother, Amanda, who passed away in 2014. The center was created as a resource to help others impacted by cancer to navigate their own journeys.

Dempsey has been an integral part of the center since its inception. She currently manages its community groups and volunteer groups for comfort items and has been instrumental in growing the volunteer program from three to over



Mary Dempsey

200 volunteers.

In presenting her with the degree, St. Joseph's President Jim Dlugos said, "You took the pain and frustration

of your own personal experience and turned it into something that has now helped thousands."

See *Dempsey*, page 4

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Chamber promotes three employees

The Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce has announced the following promotions: Maureen Aube has been promoted to Vice President of Operations; Deborah Carroll has been promoted to Director of Events and Member Services; and Jennifer Ziebart has been promoted to Director of

Marketing and Communications. Maureen Aube has been with the Chamber for 15 years and, in her new role, will manage daily op-

erations of administration, finances, personnel and purchasing. Deborah Carroll has been with the Chamber for four years and, in her new role, will manage and plan all events and

Chamber services. Jennifer Ziebart has been with the Chamber for 12 years and, in her new role, will manage the Chamber's new marketing plan and day-to-day communications.

Local students win statewide writing contest

Three local high school juniors have been chosen as the winners of the Maine Community College System's A Journey Into Writing contest and named 2015 Governor's Young Writers of the Year. They are Divine Selengbe of Lewiston High School, Addie Monahan-Morang of Freeport High School and Morganne Elkins of Edgecomb, who attends North Yarmouth Academy. The three students were each presented with an award and a \$2,500 check by Governor Paul LePage in a ceremony at the Blaine House recently. MCCS Interim President Derek Langhauser and Matt Kasper, director of sales for U.S. Cellular in New England, joined the Governor in presenting the awards.

Selengbe won for her essay "That's Just Who I Am," Monahan-Morang won for her short story "Mama," and Elkins won for her short story "Cold House." The judges for the eleventh annual contest were noted Maine authors Susan Kenney, Lewis Robinson and Bill Roorbach. The contest, which is open to high school juniors across the state, is supported by U.S. Cellular, which has provided \$100,000 in prize money to contest finalists since the program was established in 2005.

In all, nine finalists were chosen from 177 entries representing over 60 Maine high schools. The six other finalists were Chandler Clothier of Lewiston High School; Sarah Cooper of Bath, who attends North Yarmouth Academy; Jesse Dunn of Waldoboro and the Watershed School; Park Lafflin of New Vineyard, a junior at Mt. Blue High School; Thomas LaJoie of the Van Buren District Secondary School; and Colin Prato of Yarmouth High School. These six students will each receive a plaque and a check for \$500.

Over the past 11 years, more than 2,400 Maine students have submitted entries for the writing contest. To enter, students submit a short story, essay or poem of up to 1,500 words. For more information about the contest, see mcc.me.edu.

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Governor's Address: Legislators must stay true to their principles

The single most important issue in last November's election was welfare reform. But legislators didn't get the message. Instead of "welfare-to-work," they have created "welfare-to-even-more-welfare."

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

When I worked at a major retail chain, we'd have promotions to get people in the door and make it easier for them to buy our products. This deal in the Legislature's budget is like a clearance sale for welfare benefits: it gets more able-bodied people

in the door to sign them up for even more welfare.

Eliminating the welfare cliff to ease people off of welfare is a concept everyone wanted to get behind. But liberals took this common-sense concept and turned it into another way to expand welfare to more people.

I proposed to eliminate the welfare cliff by rewarding the work performed by TANF recipients. In their back-room deal for this budget, legislative leaders stripped out our work provision, making it easier for welfare recipients to stay on the program without

working. This will make it nearly impossible for Maine to meet our federal work requirements. The federal government has already fined Maine over \$20 million for failing to comply with these requirements.

These legislators have turned the welfare cliff into a plateau, putting able-bodied people on welfare cruise control for years. Our goal is to get more welfare recipients working, but this budget is a step backward.

Our unemployment rate is 4.7%, compared to 8% when I took office. With 10,000 jobs on the Maine Job Bank alone, there are

plenty of jobs to go around.

When we enforced the federal work requirement for food stamps, people in rural Maine actually complied with it more than people in urban Maine. It's not just about jobs; it's about an attitude.

We have to change the culture from giving lifetime welfare benefits to people who choose not work into a system that expects and enables them to work. Giving people more welfare benefits with no time limit and no work requirement is not going to accomplish that.

Politicians in Augusta must think Mainers have

the same work ethic as some of the welfare recipients they are trying to enable. These politicians come to the State House and accomplish nothing for five months. They cram together a budget in secret at the last minute and then complain about staying up late to do the work they didn't get done since January. But Maine taxpayers have a stronger work ethic than that. We can't weaken that work ethic with a looser welfare system.

I came here to reform welfare and make it more accountable, and the Maine people sent me back here to keep doing exactly that. This

budget does the opposite. I used my authority to line-item veto over \$4 million to provide SNAP, TANF and SSI for non-citizens. Legislators put it back in. Increasing welfare increase for non-citizens while 2,000 elderly, disabled and mentally ill Mainers sit on wait lists for medical services is unacceptable.

If you voted for legislators who said they were going to reform welfare, you need to contact them today. They are not listening to you.

Thank You
Paul R. LePage
Governor

July programs at YMCA

The YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston will present the following programs for children and adults in July. With the exception of Camp Connor and the Teen Leadership Camp, all programs will take place at 62 Turner Street in Auburn.

Pre-registration is required for most events. Some fees apply, and financial assistance is available for qualifying individuals and families.

For more information, call 795-4095 or see www.alymca.org.

Disney-Themed Dance Camp. This new program for kids ages three to six is led by Jessica Trammel. Weekly sessions through August 14.

Gymnastics. For children ages three and a half through teens. Runs June 30 through July 25.

Zumba. This program takes place on land and in the pool. Now through October. Free to Y members, \$8 per class for

non-members.

Active Older Adults Living Fit. Adults ages 45 and up can take part in this exercise class geared toward their strength and mobility needs. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free to members, day pass rates for

non-members.

Emily's Run. This second event in the Triple Crown 5K race series takes place July 19. Sign up at www.triplecrown5k.com.

Summer Day Camps. Registration is still open for Camp Connor, the Y Kids Camp and the Teen

Leadership Camp for children entering kindergarten through grade 10. Weekly sessions now through August 21.

Group Exercise Classes. Multiple classes available, seven days a week, including Aqua Zumba in the pool. For a complete schedule, visit the YMCA Welcome Center or see www.alymca.org.



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What's Going On

YWCA seeks coaches for "Girls on the Run"

The YWCA of Central Maine will offer its second season of "Girls on the Run" in the fall of 2015. This running club for girls in grades three to five offers a curriculum "to teach life skills through dynamic, interactive lessons and running games." Each practice includes discussions of self-esteem, body image and

confidence that are incorporated into the workout. Participation on the team will be free of charge. The YWCA is seeking three energetic and enthusiastic volunteer coaches with experience working with youth to join the team. Girls on the Run coaches empower, challenge and play with a team of 15 girls. Prac-

tices will be held two days a week, with the schedule to be determined by the coaches' availability. For more in-

formation or to volunteer, call the YWCA of Central Maine at 795-4050 or email nbornstein@ywcamaine.org.

Tommy's plans bottle drive

Tommy's Feral Felines will conduct a bottle drive on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sports Trader, 707 Main Street (next to Cumberland Farms and across from Burger King) in Lewiston. Funds raised will benefit

this all-volunteer, no-kill organization that works to support abandoned cats living a feral existence in Maine by providing them with food, shelter, spaying and neutering, vaccinations and other medical care. For more information or to make a do-

nation, contact Norm Blais at 240-3604, normblais@yahoo.com, or P.O. Box 274, Greene, ME 04236.

River

Continued from page 1

stormwater discharges under the Clean Water Act. The act obligates thirty municipalities in Maine, including the Androscoggin River communities of Auburn, Lewiston, Lisbon, and Sabattus, to develop a stormwater management program and implement a number of pollution control measures. Two of these measures require public education on stormwater impacts and public participation in reduction efforts. The stenciling project is part of this program.

The public education campaign also provides lawn care tips for residents, such as "Mow High and Let the Clippings Lie" instead of using fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides, which are carried into the storm drain system by lawn runoff. Taller grass helps maintain healthy soil, which absorbs more water and reduces polluted runoff from lawns. Grass clippings are a natural

fertilizer. Using rainwater to water lawns instead of public water, which contains chlorine, is another way to reduce the use of chemicals and to protect the quality of local water bodies.

Recent EPA and Maine DEP audits in Lewiston and Auburn will likely require both communities to implement additional clean water efforts and expenditures. Public engagement efforts in pollution prevention, such as environmentally sensitive lawn care, can greatly assist the municipalities in keeping down compliance costs to taxpayers.

Dempsey

Continued from page 1

"I am beyond honored and humbled in appreciation for this once-in-a-lifetime award highlighting the Dempsey Center and the work that is done there," Dempsey said. "The fact that it was presented on Mother's Day weekend - knowing that our Mom was watching - only added to the excitement." All services at the Dempsey Center are offered free of charge. For more information, call 795-8250 or see dempseycenter.org.



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Enough is Enough

The right of free speech in a politically correct world

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

This week I was scolded by a gentleman, who carries very liberal beliefs, for what he characterized as the vindictiveness and contempt in my weekly column criticizing liberals. He felt that as mayor of the City of Lewiston, I should be above that. Well, I'm not.

I am a fervent nationalistic American. I do not hyphenate my nationality. I am an American, period. I have been endowed by the Creator and the Founding Fathers of our great nation with a First Amendment right of free speech. I earned that right as a combat Marine in the rice paddies and jungles of the Republic of South Vietnam.

For 23 years, I was a Lewiston police officer. I provided the security that people needed so they could walk the streets and sleep at night safely, free from fear and harm. I dealt with things that people didn't want to know, much less talk about.

Therefore, in response, I will continue to express my view in any manner I choose. If I upset those who live in the politically correct world by using speech they define as hurtful, well, tough! They have two options. They can continue to read my column or they can choose not to read it. (I suspect they will continue to read the column because they

need somebody to complain about.)

Last week in Charleston, South Carolina, nine good and decent people were murdered by a moronic lowlife. Their lives were taken because they lived by their Christian beliefs. It taught them to look at everyone as one of God's creations, not following the liberal doctrine of putting everyone in a group.

Why do I dislike liberals? Let me count the ways:

They think they're smarter and better than everyone else.

They practice de facto segregation in many Southern Maine communities (while branding Lewistonians as racists).

They vilify police officers for properly per-



Mayor Bob Macdonald

forming their duty. Before the facts of many cases are known, the officer is automatically found guilty, causing him and his family terrible angst and subjecting them to public ridicule.

Liberals' quick condemnation of a police officer often leads to rioting

in poor neighborhoods. Homes and businesses are burned, leaving the good people of the neighborhood homeless, jobless and having to travel miles to obtain groceries and services.

This rioting creates an "anything goes" atmosphere that allows thugs to steal goods while freely expressing their anger.

Where is the intense anger when an innocent black child gets killed by a gangbanger? Why do the liberal politicians in charge of our major cities allow gangs to rule the streets, thus forcing good, decent, hard-working, law-abiding people to be held hostage in their homes?

Liberal policies in our schools hamstringing our dedicated teachers in both the

teaching and disciplining of students.

Our military men and women are demonized for actions they take to survive because those actions do not mirror the way liberals feel a war should be run.

They hold Christians up to contempt and rail against them for their beliefs.

How long have I had contempt for liberals?

Since my stay at Chelsea Naval Hospital. I found it disconcerting that protestors were demonizing and wishing harm on those whose broken bodies were being cared for inside.

Lastly, we have John Kerry, who in order to gain political stature, testified before Congress that United States military personnel in Vietnam mimicked Genghis Khan.

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Henry J. Poisson ~ 1928 - 2015



John Pike, Donald Poisson Jr., Daleana & Jamey Bragdon, Kasey Poisson and Corey Higgins, Dan Poisson Jr., Christopher Poisson, 34 great-grandchildren, 8 great-great-grandchildren, his sisters, Irene Mailhot, Annette Lazili, his brothers Rene Poisson and wife Rose, Frank Poisson and Pat all of MA, brother-in-law Raymond and Dot Laverdiere of Augusta.

He was also predeceased by his sister Lucille Mercurio and brother Leo Poisson.

The family wishes to thank the staff at St.Mary's for their expert care the many times he went there, Androscoggin Home Health and the Hospice House in Auburn.

Online condolences and photo gallery at www.thefortingroupauburn.com

FUNERAL NOTICE:
Poisson, Henry J.
06/17/15 - Visitation Fortin / Lewiston Friday June 26th 5 to 8 pm

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday June 27th 9:00 am Sacred Heart Church 8 Sacred Heart Place, Auburn, Maine 04210. Committal St. Peter's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice House in Auburn or the American Heart association. A service of The Fortin Group Funeral Home Cremation and Monument Services 70 Horton Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240 207 784-4584.

Auburn - Henry J. Poisson 86, of So Main St. Auburn died Wednesday June 17, 2015 at the Androscoggin Hospice House with his family by his side. Born in Waltham, MA November 7, 1928 the son of the late Gustave & Cecile Poisson. He was educated in Waltham schools and was married to the former Julia Laverdiere who died January 8, 2008. Mr. Poisson served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict where he was an aviator mechanic and also entertained the troops. He lived with his family in Massachusetts till he brought his family to Auburn, Maine in 1968 to start a very successful business; Poisson and Sons Automobile Repair Shop. He

was a member of St. Louis Church in Auburn where he was on the church council. He was on the planning board for Auburn from 1996-2006. He sponsored the New Auburn Little League for 40 years and is still being sponsored by his sons who now own the business. He enjoyed spending time with his family, collecting old memorabilia, antiques, learning about clocks and watches, old cars, old movies. His greatest passion after retiring, besides taking care of his wife till she passed away was being with his family and volunteering at Marshwood Nursing Home in Lewiston. He volunteered there for 11 years, starting when his wife was a resident there. He often worked long

hours there-sometimes 12 hours a day till he became too ill to go as often. The staff and residents loved having him there. Henry will always be remembered for his whistling. You always knew when he was around because you could hear him whistling. He was a kind, hard working man who was always thinking of others. He is survived by his daughter Denise Libby and husband Craig of Greene, his sons, Donald Poisson Sr. and wife Pat of Auburn, Daniel Poisson Sr. and wife Heidi of Auburn, grandchildren, Joshua, Jessica & Jonathan Belanger, Robert & Sylvia Abbott, Pat and Paul Fournier, Tammy Abbott, Tina Sibley, Danny and Shannon Whitney, Jen and

GOP Committee meets tonight

The Lewiston Republican City Committee will meet on Thursday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building, located at 415 Lisbon Street. Alexander Willette, Director of Legislative Affairs and Communications at the De-

partment of Administrative & Financial Services, will be a special guest speaker. All Lewiston Republicans are encouraged to attend. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Chairman Luke D. Jensen at lukedjensen@yahoo.com.

Connections Academy offers online info sessions

Maine Connections Academy, the state's first full-time, tuition-free virtual public charter school for grades 7 through 12, is now enrolling students for the 2015-16 school year. Interested families are encouraged to learn more about how virtual school works and if it's the right fit for their child by participating in an Online Parent Panel presented by Connections Academy families over the coming weeks.

The panels will take

place on Friday, June 19 and Friday, June 26, both from noon to 1 p.m. During these real-time interactive online information sessions, families will have the opportunity to speak with Connections Academy parents, explore the program and curriculum, and ask questions about the enrollment process.

To register for one of these sessions, or to view the schedule of events, see www.MaineConnectionsAcademy.com.

APL presents webinar on Lyme disease

Tick season is here and Auburn Public Library wants you to stay safe. On Monday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m., the library will present a recorded webinar on tick-borne illness and prevention, delivered by Sara Robinson of the Maine Center for Disease Control in May of 2015.

Lyme disease is caused by the bacteria *Borrelia burgdorferi*, spread by the bite of an infected deer tick. People of all ages can get Lyme disease, but the groups at highest risk are those commonly outdoors in

areas where ticks are found (e.g. wooded areas, thick grass, overgrown bushes, and brush or leaf piles), children under the age of 15, adults over the age of 50, and those with other illnesses that make it hard for them to fight off infections. Since the presentation was pre-recorded, there will be no opportunity to ask questions. However additional information will be available in the form of handouts. For more information about the event, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

Baked Bean Supper

The First Congregational Church of Gray will host a Baked Bean Supper on Saturday, June 27 at 5 p.m. The meal will include baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads, desserts and beverages. The

price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Located on Route 115 in Gray, the facility is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 657-4279 or 657-3279 on the day of the supper.

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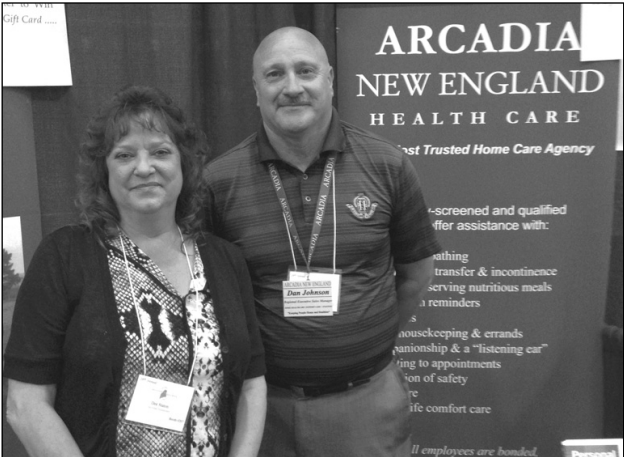
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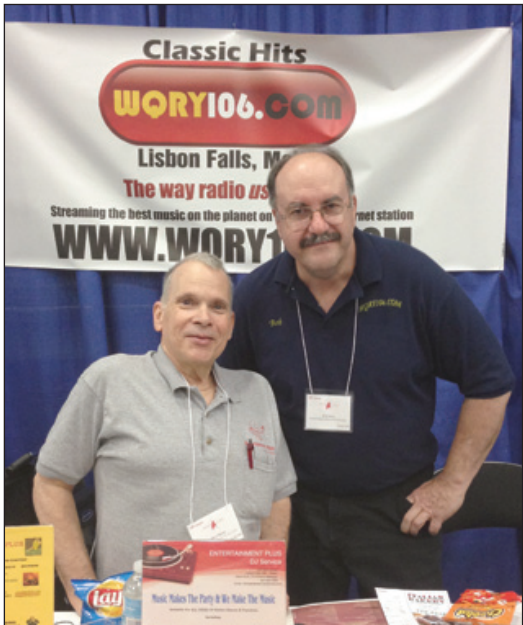
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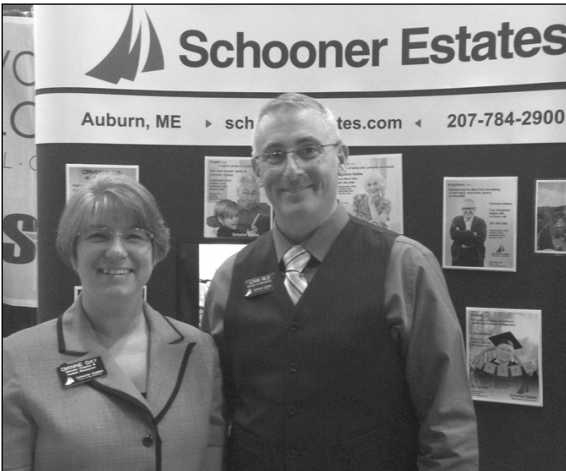
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Tree Street Youth Changes Lives in Lewiston-Auburn

By Senator Angus King

With World Refugee Day on Saturday, June 20, I would like to highlight an organization that is making a difference in Maine by helping young people - particularly young refugees from Somalia, Sudan, and other African countries - to expand their horizons. As the roots of our refugee and immigrant population continue to grow stronger in Maine - and in the process, strengthen our communities - a group called Tree Street Youth is helping to nurture that growth, one student at a time.

Maine's history, like the rest of America, is inexorably linked to immigration. With the exception of our native tribes, we are all from somewhere else originally. It began with European immigrants from England, Scotland, Ireland, then people with French heritage came down from Canada, and Swedes settled in Aroostook County. For years, immigrants found work in Maine's busy mill towns. Now their descendants are our local leaders, our business owners, our neighbors, friends, and family.

And just as previous waves of immigrants have come to Maine in search of a better life for themselves and their children, newer immigrants - including refugees, asylees and asylum seekers, from Somalia, South Sudan and several Central African countries - are making new homes in Maine and making Maine more diverse, more dynamic, and a better place in the process.

And I think it's important to point out that the refugees are people who we've invited to come to this country because the conditions in their former countries were so unstable or because they feared persecution. These are people looking for a new start who are willing to work hard. But like anyone who finds themselves in a new, wholly unfamiliar situation, they can use some help and support. And groups like Tree Street Youth are so important and can have such significant impact because they smooth the transition and help promote cooperation and understanding within the community.

Founded in 2011 by two former Bates College students - Julia Sleeper and Kim Sullivan - who recognized the need for such a group, Tree Street Youth is dedicated to supporting

young people in the Lewiston-Auburn area through academics, the arts and athletics. The organization, which originally grew out of an after school homework help program, now provides local youth with a safe space to promote healthy physical, social, emotional and academic development. Through its flourishing arts, college prep and job training programs, Tree Street is not only giving young people the tools, support and confidence they need to succeed, it's also helping to bring students from all different backgrounds together.

Tree Street Youth has proven to be a tremendous resource in Lewiston and Auburn, particularly for young people from immigrant families. The support services and sense of community provided at Tree Street empowers these young people to be independent, productive members of society. And while integrating into the community can be difficult for recent immigrants, refugees and their families, the Tree Street experience helps to connect young people to their peers and the community as a whole. This is a two-way street of understanding that helps bring everyone together.

And just as Tree Street Youth improves young lives, those young people can in turn improve Maine and can improve the rest of this great country. We need motivated, talented, and creative people from all backgrounds if we are going to keep pace with the rest of the world.

This is what America is all about. It's about families from around the world finding a new start, bringing with them new perspectives and new hope for the future. It's about a melting pot of people, cultures and ideas that combine to create a tapestry that is much stronger than any of its individual threads.

Welcoming new people and cultures hasn't always been easy. Sometimes our differences are more immediately apparent than our similarities, but over the years, immigrants and refugees have proven to be an irreplaceable part of America. Tree Street Youth has proven that support and community engagement can help ease the transition and create a brighter future. That's good news for Maine, and good news for the country.

Historical Society elects new officers

The Androscoggin Historical Society recently elected board members for the 2015-16 season at their annual meeting, dinner and program. The event was held May 26 at the United Methodist Church in Auburn and featured two entertaining and well-known local authors, retired Maine Game Warden John Ford and retired Maine State Trooper Mark Nickerson. Both told stories and anecdotes from their days on the force.

The Annual Meeting was preceded by a social time that featured book tables and displays of recent acquisitions. The meal was prepared by the women of United Methodist Church of Auburn. Outgoing President Betty Young thanked Joline Froton for her continuing service as Administrative Assistant and Amy Young for her cleaning services. Treasurer David Chittim presented a report on the Society's finances and urged the Society to increase membership and seek donations. Chittim also presented the Volunteer of the Year Award to Rachel Haines, former Vice President at Auburn Savings Bank, for her "skill and expertise behind the scenes, keeping the Society's books, balancing its ledgers and verifying its monthly bills."

David Young, chair of the Membership Committee, presented the slate of nominees, which included Douglas Hodgkin (for President and newsletter editor), Beverly Robbins (for Vice-President), Merton Ricker (for Recording Secretary), David Chittim (for Treasurer), and Christopher Beam, Bruce Hall, John Henderson, Curtis Jack, Ruby Jones, Cathy McDonald, Rick Morris, Daniel Philbrick, Maurice Poliquin, Barbara Randall, Marilyn Wilkinson, David Colby Young, and Elizabeth Young. The nominees were elected unanimously.

The Androscoggin Historical Society is located at the Androscoggin Country Building at 2 Turner Street in Auburn. For more information about the Society, call 784-0586 or email info@androhist.org.

What's Going On

Liberty Mutual volunteers support Hospice House



These employees of Liberty Mutual's Lewiston office helped restore the grounds at AHCH's Hospice House after a long winter.

For the second year in a row, associates from the Liberty Mutual Insurance office in Lewiston volunteered at Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice for Serve with Liberty, the global insurance company's employee community ser-

vice program. The team of 15 volunteers worked with AHCH staffers to restore the Reflection Trail and grounds at Hospice House after a long winter.

In 2007, a local Boy Scout troop built the Reflection Trail for patients and

families to enjoy. The trail, which begins at the Hospice House entrance and winds 300 yards through the woods, provides a unique setting for patients and guests to reflect, pray and talk in a peaceful environment surrounded by nature.

Poland student interns at AHS

Everett Bertrand, a student at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, is serving a summer internship at the Androscoggin Historical Society. This experience is sponsored by the Wheaton Fellows Program, which enables students to undertake educationally meaningful experiences that link to academic or career interests.

In his role as a summer intern, Bertrand has already undertaken a variety of projects, including transcribing a collection of Edward Little letters and coordinating the production of the June edition of the Society's newsletter. He has also pho-



Everett Bertrand transcribes letters written by Edward Little.

tographed artifacts from the collection and written informative captions that will be

entered into the museum catalog and broadcast via social media.

"Everett has already accomplished a great deal," said AHS President Doug Hodgkin. "He is helping us tackle several projects, some of which we could not otherwise undertake."

At Wheaton, Bertrand is a dean's list student, a history major, and a member of the History Club and Rugby Team. He is a graduate of Poland High School, where he received academic honors and served as team captain of football and both indoor and outdoor track. He is the son of Julie and Michael Bertrand of Minot.

Skelton, Taintor & Abbott awards Mock Trial Team scholarships

The recipients of this year's Skelton, Taintor & Abbott-Lewiston High School Mock Trial Team MVP Award scholarships are Muna Mohamed and Drew Masse. Each will receive a \$500 college scholarship from the law firm as co-recipients of the team's MVP Award.

Muna Mohamed is the Lewiston High School Senior Class President. She has been elected as a delegate to the U.S. Senate Youth Program, was elected Governor of Girl's State, is a Seeds of Peace youth leader and a student representative to the Lewiston School Committee. In the fall, she will attend Tufts University to study political science and education. She is the daughter of Safia Hersi and Abdi Mohamed.

Drew Masse is a member of the Chamber Choir and Drama Club and is a volunteer with Special



Scholarship co-recipients Drew Masse and Muna Mohammed (2nd and 3rd from l.), with (from l.) Attorney Darcie Beaudin, Team Coach Michelle Crowley and Attorney Ron Lebel.

Olympics. In the fall, he will attend USM to study musical theatre. He is the son of Raymond and Kim Masse.

Joining Skelton, Taintor & Abbott in announcing the award was Lewiston High School teacher Michelle Crowley, who is the coach of the mock trial team.

"Muna and Drew are ideal recipients of this

scholarship," Crowley noted. "They both made a multi-year commitment to the program, demonstrated great leadership and had a 'team first' attitude in helping their teammates improve. Each has a strong work ethic and demonstrated tremendous personal growth and development as a member of the team."

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Ancient Ones at Wildlife Park



Visitors will have an opportunity to see what life in Maine was like 200 years ago when Maine living history group the Ancient Ones sets up a living history camp, including demonstrations and interactive activities, all day Saturday and Sunday morning, June 27 and 28, at the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray. For more information about park hours and admission fees, see www.mainewildlifepark.com.

"Tales Too Tall for Trailers" at Celebration Barn



Paul Strickland and Erica Kate MacDonald present their off-kilter new musical comedy show on Saturday, June 27.

Paul Strickland will return to Celebration Barn Theater on Saturday, June 27 with Erica Kate MacDonald and their new show, "Tales Too Tall for Trailers," which was recently named "Best of Show" at the Pittsburgh Fringe Festival.

Internationally acclaimed storyteller and comedian Paul Strickland ("2013 Ten Best Theater and Dance Shows" - St. Paul Pioneer Press; "Pick O' The Fringe" - 2013 Cincy Fringe) and award winning theater performer Erika

Kate MacDonald ("Best Female Performance" - Orlando Fringe 2014) join forces in this off-kilter musical comedy full of funny songs, strange southern stories, shadow puppetry, mask, movement and more. Think "Pee-Wee Herman meets Mark Twain!"

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and, new for this season, the bar will offer beer, wine, hard cider, non-alcoholic beverages and snacks before and after the performance. Tickets are

\$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for kids. They can be purchased by calling 743-8452 or at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1586101.

Celebration Barn is located just off Route #117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. Live performances are offered at 8 p.m. on most Saturday evenings from June through August, with additional dates scheduled for September and October. For more information, see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

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UNE invites musicians for Summer Reading Orchestra

The University of New England is launching a new Summer Reading Orchestra for the greater Portland community. Beginning June 29, local musicians will meet bi-weekly on Mondays throughout the summer in Ludcke Auditorium on UNE's Portland Campus. Sessions will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at a rate of \$10 per session. UNE students, faculty and staff members will attend for free.

Focused on expanding participants' musical repertoires rather than rehearsing for a concert, the Summer Reading Orchestra invites musicians to play the works of great composers, such as

Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn and Brahms, in a focused but low-stress environment. Semi-professional and amateur musicians are welcome to attend for as many or as few sessions as they wish.

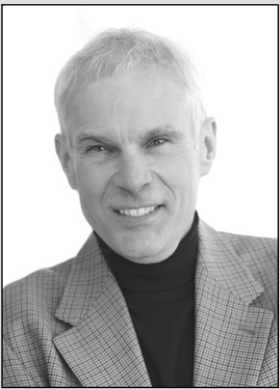
The Summer Reading Orchestra will be conducted by Deirdre McClure, D.M.A., adjunct professor of Music in Film and Animation and Music Appreciation at the University of New England. McClure serves as music director of the Oakland Opera Theater; director of the Odeon Orchestras at Bay Chamber Concerts and Music School in Rockport, Maine; and artistic director for two

vocal ensembles in Maine and New Hampshire. She brings a deep and enduring love of the standard orchestral repertoire to this new venture.

"Playing through great pieces of classical music gives us the opportunity to explore what made these composers tick," says McClure. "Many musicians take lessons or play chamber music, but don't have access to a full orchestra, so this is the perfect way to spend the summer!" For more information, find Portland Summer Reading Orchestra on Facebook or contact Deirdre McClure at dmcclure@une.edu.

Paradis receives MITC President's Award

The Maine International Trade Center recently presented its 2015 President's Award to MITC board chair Christopher Paradis. The award is given to one who has shown exceptional leadership and support to the Trade Center and international trade in Maine. Paradis, who was appointed to the MITC board by Governors Baldacci and LePage, has served for nine years. He works at Central Maine



Christopher Paradis
Community College as a Corporate Training Coordinator.

Harper joins Central Maine Heart Associates

Kathleen Harper, D.O., has joined the physician staff at Central Maine Heart Associates in Lewiston. Harper received her bachelor's degree from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut, graduating magna cum laude. She subsequently graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of New England in Biddeford, where she served as class president.

She completed residency training in cardiology at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Connecticut. She began her fellowship in cardiology there in 1991, transferring after two years to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Harper began her professional career more than two decades ago at Baystate Medical Center. In 1995, she returned to St. Vincent's as an assistant attending physician and Director of Noninvasive Cardiology and in 2003 became medical director of the hospital's Cardiovascular Technology Program. She has served as a medical educator at Tufts University in Boston, Co-



Kathleen Harper, D.O.

lumbia University in New York City and at New York Medical College.

Harper came to Maine two years ago and began work as director of cardiology at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. She was also appointed to the medical staffs at Millinocket Regional Hospital in Millinocket and Penobscot Valley Hospital in Lincoln.

She is certified in cardiovascular disease by the American Board of Internal Medicine. She is also certified by the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners. She is a member of many professional societies and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of

Single Gender Swim Class returns to YWCA

The YWCA's Single Gender Women's Swim Class will return for its fourth session beginning Saturday, June 27. Started earlier this year, the program is intended to be sensitive to a variety of women's cultural

Cardiology.

In 2009, USA Today recognized Harper on their list of the "Most Influential Doctors" in the Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk, Connecticut metro area. Since 2009, she has been ranked as a "top cardiologist" by the Consumer Research Council.

Harper practices in collaboration with cardiologists David N. Abisalih, M.D., Robert Bender, D.O., Andrew C. Eisenhauer, M.D., Nicholas H. Laffely, M.D., Mark E. Lanzieri, M.D., Patrick J. Lawrence, M.D., Guru P. Mohanty, M.D., William J. Phillips, M.D., and Daniel A. Soroff, M.D.; certified physician assistants Jamie J. Dufour, Jared M. Roy, and Joseph D. Sala; and family nurse practitioners Deborah Freeman and Lisa Langburd. She practices at the Central Maine Heart Associates offices at Great Falls Plaza in Auburn. The practice can be reached at 782-4022.

What's Going On

Good Food Council receives \$3,000 grant

The Good Food Council of Lewiston-Auburn has received a \$3,000 grant from the Rural Grants Fund, Dick Kendall Fund for Androscoggin County and Lawrence P. Ralston Fund of the Maine Community Foundation. Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments is acting as the GFCLA's fiscal sponsor. The support will be used to increase the GFCLA coordinator's hours and to enhance the council's outreach and education activities.

"This grant will allow

us to reach critical milestones on numerous projects, ranging from Farm to Institution, nutrition education, good food policy and more," said Council Chair Deb Burd. "For example, we are very excited to host Androscoggin County's first Meet the Buyers gathering in November, where the focus will be on building relationships between farmers and institutional food purchasers. The opportunity provided by this grant to increase our staff support will help ensure success."

Organized in the summer of 2012, the Good Food Council of Lewiston-Auburn was formed to create and support improvements to the food system of the Lewiston-Auburn community. The council's strategies include educating the public and serving as a forum for discussing issues, fostering coordination between sectors of the food system, evaluating and influencing policy and supporting programs that meet local needs. For more information, call 346-0538 or visit www.goodfood4la.org.

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What's Going On

Good Shepherd brokers Maine potato purchase by Boston Food Bank

Having already received national acclaim, the Good Shepherd Food Bank's farm purchase program, Mainers Feeding Mainers, has now attracted the attention of the largest food bank in New England. Good Shepherd recently entered into a pilot project with Irving Farms of Caribou, Maine and the Greater Boston Food Bank to broker the purchase and distribution of one million pounds of potatoes from Irving to the GBFB.

Mainers Feeding Mainers is a partnership between Good Shepherd and various Maine farms, dairies, fisheries and other local food producers to eliminate hunger in Maine. It involves creating local food markets through trusted purchase partnerships and developing strategies to insure safe and efficient distribution of nutritious foods to hunger relief programs throughout the state.

In talks with other New England food banks, Good Shepherd learned that the Greater Boston Food Bank was purchasing over 8 million pounds of produce from Canada and trucking it right through Maine.

Mainers Feeding Mainers program manager Nancy Perry realized that her program could help direct some of that business to Maine farmers.

"Most of the larger potato growers in Maine are scaled for national contracts," Perry noted. "The mid-sized to smaller farm-

ers are too busy farming to cultivate some of these unique purchasing relationships, or they simply don't have the infrastructure, like transportation and storage, to meet the demand. When Good Shepherd can step in to provide additional storage or share transportation costs, everyone wins."

"We are excited to launch this partnership with Good Shepherd and the Greater Boston Food Bank," said Noah Winslow, marketing coordinator for Irving Farms. "These relationships are wonderful for the Maine potato industry and an excellent distribution solution for the potatoes we grow that don't make it to the US #1 fresh market. Not only are these potatoes of good quality and perfectly edible, but they are fresh, local and now readily available to Boston most months of the year. It's nice to know they won't go to waste."

"We will now receive half of our potato acquisition, which typically averages one to two truckloads (20,000 pounds) per month, from Irving Farms," said Ann Cote, product management director for the Greater Boston Food Bank. "We are pleased to support local agriculture and to minimize our environmen-

tal footprint by sharing transportation and storage with Good Shepherd. Logistically, this is the most efficient and cost-effective model.

In 2014, Mainers Feeding Mainers purchased 1,048,000 pounds of produce and received 1,003,000 pounds in donations, yielding 2,051,000 pounds of healthy Maine produce for low-income families while investing nearly \$500,000 in Maine's agricultural sector. This investment also has a multiplier effect that helps strengthen the Maine communities where the farms are located.

The greatest obstacle for most farmers in Maine is the lack of cold storage and an adequate distribution and processing facility in central Maine. The Food Bank is currently promoting bond proposal LD 733, which would support infrastructure upgrades to allow for a significant expansion in the purchasing of Maine produce by the New England charitable food system and potentially other markets.

"I believe that this is the sort of investment the state needs to make for the agricultural sector to play a significant role in an economic recovery," says Kristen Miale, president of Good Shepherd Food Bank.

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Thursday, June 25
“Documenting for the Employee Personnel File.” 8 to 10:30 a.m. Andro. County Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Learn what to keep, how to implement a PIP, and when and how to document problems. \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249.

Constituent Outreach Hours. Staff reps. from the office of Sen. Angus King are on hand at the city halls of Lewiston (10 a.m. to noon) and Auburn (2 to 4 p.m.) to meet with area residents about specific problems, legislative issues, or concerns about federal govt. agencies. No appt. necessary. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

Lewiston Republican City Committee Meeting. 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce building, 415 Lisbon Street. Tonight’s speaker is Alexander Willette, Director of Legislative Affairs and Communications, Dept. of Admin. & Financial Services. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. lukedjensen@yahoo.com.

Saturday, June 27
Antique Tractor Festival. Maine Antique Tractor Club, 351 Waterville Rd., Norridgewock. Displays and demos, pulling competitions, food and craft vendors, yard sale, wagon rides, tractor raffle. Primitive camping available. Continues 6/28. 431-2718.

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth Street Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, hot dogs, cole slaw, chop suey, brown bread, desserts, beverages. \$5 (\$3 kids 5-12, free kids 5-). 782-7517.

Baked Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rte. 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads, desserts and beverages. \$8 adults, \$4 kids 11-. Wheel-chair accessible. 657-4279 or 657-3279 (day of supper).

“Tales Too Tall for Trailers.” 8 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road (just off Rte. 117), So. Paris. Paul Strickland and Erica Kate MacDonald present

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

their off-kilter new musical comedy show. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, June 28
Lewiston Farmers’ Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal parking lot, corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. Fresh, seasonal products from over 20 local growers and crafters; music, activities, raffles. Cash, credit, SNAP and WIC accepted. Every Sun. thru mid-October.

Fun Dog Day. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fairgrounds. 68 Pottle Road, Oxford. A Blessing of the Dogs and short Fun Dog Walk (register in adv.) kicks off an afternoon of activities for dogs and their families. Proceeds benefit Responsible Pet Care. 743-7307; www.rpc.petfinder.com.

Organ Concert. 2 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. Organist Randall Mullin and the Norumbega Brass Quintet perform works by Widor, Dupre, Gabrieli, Phillips and Guilmant. Admission free; donations to restore the 1938 Casavant organ gratefully accepted.

Monday, June 29
Facts About Lyme Disease. 6:30 p.m. Auburn Public Library. This pre-recorded webinar on tick-borne illness and prevention was presented by Sara Robinson of the Maine Center for Disease Control in May of 2015. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Tuesday, June 30
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m.

Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight’s event features Merry Go Round Ups (Cowgirl Music). Series continues Tues. eves. through Sep. 1. Bring chair or blanket. Suggested donation \$5.

Saturday, July 4
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight’s event features Roger and Pam (Swing, Jazz). Series continues Tues. eves. through Sep. 1. Bring chair or blanket. Suggested donation \$5.

Sunday, July 5
Lewiston Farmers’ Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal parking lot, corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. Fresh, seasonal products from over 20 local growers and crafters; music, activities, raffles. Cash, credit, SNAP and WIC accepted. Every Sun. thru mid-October.

Tuesday, July 7
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight’s event features Rabbi and Lisa (Klezmer). Series continues Tues. eves. through Sep. 1. Bring chair or blanket. Suggested donation \$5.

Wednesday, July 8
Sports Tourism Program. 6 p.m. Kirk Hall, Central Maine Community College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Rob Capola, strategic director for the Maine Sports Commission, discusses strategies for boosting local

sports tourism. Free. 755-5252.

Friday, July 10
Moxie Festival. This annual event, running through Sunday at various venues in Lisbon Falls, features a Block Party, fireworks, Moxie Parade, 5K Race, Chug-n-Challenge, Moxie Recipe Contest, petting zoo, Concert in the Park, Moxie Car Show and more. For a complete schedule, see www.moxiefestival.com.

Bottle Drive. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sports Trader, 707 Main Street, Lewiston. Funds raised will benefit Tommy’s Feral Felines, an all-volunteer, no-kill organization that works to support abandoned Maine cats living a feral existence. 240-3604.

Bates Dance Festival Kickoff. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. The DanceNow

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| Max (PG) | 12:50 | 3:30 | 7:00 | 9:25 |
| Inside Out (PG) | 1:20 | 3:50 | 6:50 | 9:15 |
| Inside Out 3D (PG) | 11:50 | 2:15 | 4:40 | 7:10 |
| | | | | 9:35 |
| Spy (R) | 12:30 | 3:40 | 6:55 | 9:40 |
| San Andreas (PG-13) | 1:10 | 4:10 | 7:05 | 9:45 |
| Jurassic World 3D (PG-13) | 2:00 | 5:00 | 8:00 | xxx |
| Jurassic World (PG-13) | 12:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 |
| | | 6:40 | 7:15 | 9:30 |
| Mad Max: Fury Road (R) | | | | 9:55 |
| Tomorrowland (PG) | 12:20 | 3:20 | 6:45 | |
| Insidious Chapter 3 (PG-13) | | | | 9:40 |

showcase features new modern, postmodern, hip-hop and jazz works by festival faculty and alums. Again 7/11. A talkback with the artists follows on Friday. \$20/15/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Sunday, July 12
Lewiston Farmers’

Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal parking lot, corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. Fresh, seasonal products from over 20 local growers and crafters; music, activities, raffles. Cash, credit, SNAP and WIC accepted. Every Sun. thru mid-October.

Notice of Postponement of Public Sale Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A Et Seq.

Lot #1: 155 Norris Hill Road, Monmouth, Kennebec County, Maine
Lot #2: Plossay Shores Road, Clarke Lane and Pisch Road, Monmouth and Winthrop, Kennebec County, Maine
Friday, June 12, 2015 at 10:00 A.M and 2:00 P.M.

Lot #3: 349 Paris Hill Road, Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine
Friday, June 12, 2015 at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Lot #4: Northerly side of Paris Hill Road (Sap House), Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine
Lot #5: Southerly side of Paris Hill Road (Hall Lot), Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine
Lot #6: North Hodgdon Hill Road (Ghost Place/Merrill Farm Lot), Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine
Lot #7: North Hill Road (New Orchard), Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine
Friday, June 12, 2015 at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M.

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed, Security Agreement and Financing Statement given by Maine Apple Company, LLC, a Maine limited liability company to Northeast Bank (the “Bank”), dated September 16, 2009, and recorded in the Kennebec County Registry of Deeds in Book 10216, Page 150 (the “Kennebec Mortgage”), of which Kennebec Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Kennebec Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, notice is hereby given that the public auction scheduled for Friday, June 12, 2015 at 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to be held on the premises described in the Kennebec Mortgage has been postponed at the request of Maine Apple Company, LLC, to **Friday, July 10, 2015, at 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.**


By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed, Security Agreement and Financing Statement given by J. W. PEAS HOLDING CO., INC., a Maine corporation to the Bank, dated September 16, 2009, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4498, Page 221 (the “PEAS Mortgage”), of which PEAS Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the PEAS Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, notice is hereby given that the public auction scheduled for Friday, June 12, 2015 at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to be held on the premises described in the Mortgage has been postponed at the request of J. W. PEAS HOLDING CO., INC., to **Friday, July 10, 2015, at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M.**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed, Security Agreement and Financing Statement (Oxford County) given by Maine Apple Company, LLC, a Maine limited liability company to the Bank, dated September 16, 2009, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4498, Page 169 (the “Oxford Mortgage”), of which Oxford Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Oxford Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, notice is hereby given that the public auction scheduled for Friday, June 12, 2015 at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to be held on the premises described in the Mortgage has been postponed at the request of Maine Apple Company, LLC, to **Friday, July 10, 2015, at 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M.**

For reference, see legal publication published in the *Twin City Times* on May 14, 2015, May 21, 2015 and May 28, 2015.

For further information, contact James R. St. Jean Auctioneers, 45 Exeter Rd., P.O. Box 400, Epping, NH 03042, (603) 734-4348.

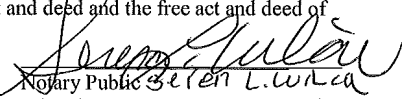
Dated: June 11, 2015

NORTHEAST BANK
By: 
Att’y Regional Vice President
Printed name: Timothy J. Tower

STATE OF MAINE
County of Cumberland

June 12th 2015

Personally appeared before me the above named Tim Tower in his/her capacity as the duly authorized Regional Vice President of Northeast Bank and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his/ her-free act and deed and the free act and deed of Northeast Bank.


Notary Public Karen L. Wiles
Printed name: Karen L. Wiles
Commission Expires 11/21/2016

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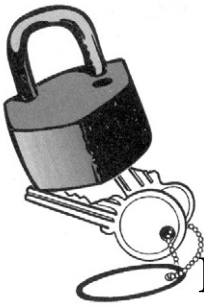
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Boothbay Carousel Dinner Theater's Murder A La Moliere July 14th 2015; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward July 26-July 31st 2015; Cruise on the Kahtadhin on Moose

Holiday events in Freeport

Fourth of July events in the Town of Freeport will begin with a Blueberry Pancake and Sausage Breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at St.

Head Lake Aug. 12th 2015; Mackimac Island Sept 12-20, 2015; Cape Cod Cranberry Bog Tour Truro Vineyards and Wine tasting Oct. 6 + 7th 2015; Tribute to John Denver at Merrill Auditorium Oct. 25th 2015; White Mountain Hotel Christmas Tour Nov. 30-Dec 2nd 2015; Call Claire 784-0302 or Cindy 345-9569 or 513-3059

Lewiston Senior Trips NY Christmas Shows Dec 7 8; Nashville, TN Apr 11 19, 2015. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward July 26-July 31st 2015; Mackimac Island Sept 12-20, 2015 Call Claire 784-0302, Cindy 345-9569 or 513-3059

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Jude Hall, on the corner of Main and School Streets. At 7:30 a.m., there will be a 10K Road Race, followed at 9:15 a.m. by a Fun Run, both at L. L. Bean. At 10 a.m., there will be a holiday parade down Main Street, proceeding from Kendall Lane south to Holbrook Street. The festivities will

continue at 7:30 p.m. with a concert in L.L. Bean's Discovery Park featuring The Mavericks, and will conclude at 9:15 p.m. with a fireworks display in town. For more information about the breakfast, call 847-6890. For more information about events at L.L. Bean, see www.llbean.com.

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