



“Franco-American Treasures” at USM-LAC



From an April 14, 1957 recital at Edward Little High School. Standing at left is Leo Pepin, the composer of “Dirigo,” Maine’s official state march.

Now on display at the Atrium Art Gallery at USM’s Lewiston-Auburn campus is a broad photographic survey of local Franco-American history called “Franco-American Treasures.” Comprised of 59 photographs printed by professional photographer Jere DeWaters and selected from the campus’s Franco-American Collec-

tion, the exhibition includes historical archival copies and contemporary images from the late 1800s through 1995. Subjects portrayed range from folk to classical music, shoe shop workers to nurses, and the grand Sts. Peter and Paul Basilica to the modest Grand Trunk Railroad Station.

The exhibition features selections from sev-

eral past exhibits, including “Franco-American Work Traditions” (1994), “Franco-American Music Traditions” (1995), and “l’Architecture vivante” (2001). The past exhibitions were funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Maine Arts Commission, and Maine Humanities Council.

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CMMC Arbor House Helicopter Ball Drop



The 5th Annual Arbor House Helicopter Ball Drop was held Tuesday June 23 at Martindale in Auburn. Each raffle ticket sold represented a numbered golf ball and was dropped onto a target from high above via helicopter. There were a total of four cash prizes: \$500, \$1000, \$1500 and \$2000. All proceeds to benefit the Arbor House in Lewiston. Pictured here are Chuck Gill, VP and Peter Chalke, President/CEO of CMMC. (See story on page 10) (TCT photo by Jen Pike.)

MCHP graduates 42 nurses

Nursing graduates, friends and family gathered with nursing faculty from the Maine College of Health Professions recently to celebrate the achievements of 42 nursing graduates in a pinning ceremony at the Franco-American Heritage Center in Lewiston. The pinning ceremony is a time-honored tradition welcoming nurse graduates into the profession of nursing.

After faculty member Betty Davis opened the

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Faculty member and MCHP alumna Bonnie Colby (l.) presents Jennifer Tardiff with the inaugural Fay E. Ingersoll Award. (Photo by Dave Gondek)

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

AHCH honors outstanding volunteers

Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice presented its Robert D. Turcotte Award to three outstanding volunteers at its spring volunteer recognition events held in Auburn, Farmington and Bridgton. The award is presented in honor of Robert Turcotte, an Auburn resident who was treasurer of Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice's Board

of Directors from 1978 until his death in 1982. AHCH bestows the award to acknowledge outstanding volunteer contributions to the promotion of home health care.

The 2015 award recipients are:

Barry and Gayla Drake of Poland Spring. The Drakes have been volunteering since April

of 2012. Since that time, they have visited 47 hospice patients at Clover Nursing Facility, going the extra mile for patients who were agitated, scared, or actively dying. Along with all they do at Clover, they have helped with many other projects that support AHCH patients under hospice care. They were part of the Forget-Me-Not pilot project designed for Alzheimer's patients at the end of life, providing feedback to help shape the project and connecting with the Alzheimer's patient who became part of a photo shoot for the brochure. They have gotten to know the AHCH hospice and facility staffs and are highly respected by all.

Bonnie McHugh of Auburn. McHugh has been instrumental in helping AHCH achieve success, not only by helping to develop a plan to create greater exposure for AHCH's three major fundraising events, but also by serving on the planning committees for the Hospice House 5K and Remembrance Walk



AHCH's 2015 Turcotte Award recipients for outstanding volunteer service are (l. to r.) Barry and Gayla Drake, Betsy Ware and Bonnie McHugh.

and Butterfly Release events. With her leadership and expertise as marketing co-chair, AHCH was able to grow the 5K and Remembrance Walk from 200 participants in one location in 2010 to over 800 participants in two locations in 2015. McHugh has taken the lead in recording patient testimonials and interviews, which are used in print, on the AHCH website and in radio PSA's to promote AHCH's events at no cost.

Betsy Ware of Au-

burn. Ware has volunteered with AHCH for two four-hour shifts each week since January of 2009. Professional, reliable and dedicated, she has learned all aspects of office volunteer work in the Hospice Department and has trained several new volunteers in the office. She is accurate and pays close attention to detail. When Medical Records streamlined their process, she took the lead in offering feedback, learning the new system and training others.

Trained in Reiki, Ware has also provided Reiki to AHCH's hospice patients at Clover Manor.

"Our volunteers are vital and highly regarded members of our team," said AHCH President/CEO Julie Shackley. "They are integral in providing compassionate care to our patients and families. We are honored to recognize the leadership and commitment of these award recipients."

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Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice is a nonprofit Medicare-certified agency that provides a continuum of care that is delivered through three main programs: Home Care - acute care, Hospice - end of life care and Supportive Care - assistance with activities of daily living.

For 49 years, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice has been caring for the health, independence, and quality of life of Maine residents and their families in the comfort of their home and community.

If you are interested in joining the AHCH team of caring and compassionate professionals, please visit www.ahch.org or call Human Resources at (207) 795-9423.

Governor's Address: Business as usual is not acceptable

In case you haven't noticed, I did not come to Augusta to do business as usual. I came to do good business for the Maine people.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Career politicians in Augusta are not interested in public policies that would actually move Maine forward. They give 10-second sound bites about improving our economy, but they come to the State House for just one reason: to protect the status quo.

Most Maine people pay no attention to the petty, political game-play-

ing that goes on under the dome—and Augusta politicians know it.

They are very comfortable doing their business out of the public eye and disenfranchising the Maine people. They held secret negotiations on a budget that affects 1.3 million Mainers and in doing so left their character and integrity at the door, which they locked.

They cut the Maine people out of the Constitutional process by refusing to let them debate on whether to eliminate the income tax.

To elected politicians, this is business as usual. To me, it is unacceptable. The

Maine people have a right to know what their government is doing with their hard-earned money.

That's why I use all of the tools available to the Executive Branch to go around these politicians and communicate directly with the Maine people. I am not here to work on behalf of 186 politicians inside the State House.

I work for the Maine people—all 1.3 million of them. If their elected officials are not being honest, I will call attention to it.

For example, a handful of Augusta politicians held secret negotiations on their budget behind locked doors.

But I held 10 public town hall meetings about my budget all over Maine, from Saco in York County to Presque Isle up in The County.

Legislators are now rushing to pass bills without even reading them. I read them all. I'm not Nancy Pelosi. That's why I use my veto pen to halt bad policies from making it into law or to ensure bills get the widest possible representation in the State House.

Augusta politicians also snuck in a last-minute "Christmas tree" adorned with \$4 million in gifts for favored legislators. We used a prop to expose this underhanded practice of spending

taxpayers' money without their knowledge.

Some people think we go over the top to make our point. But we have to. Only a handful of legislators are willing to fight for the Maine people, and they are outnumbered.

The Maine media and the liberal political establishment work hand-in-hand to defend the status quo. Every day, they push job-killing, pro-welfare policies that move our state backward.

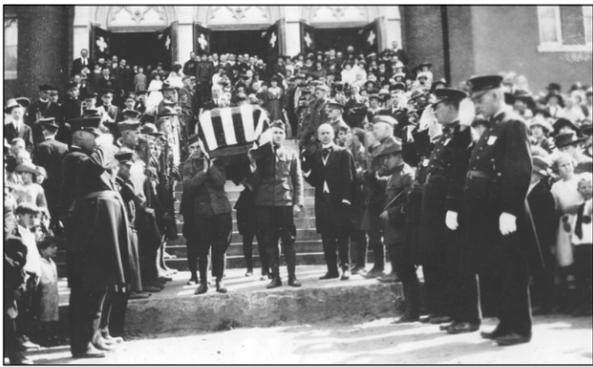
The Legislature is now more interested in going home than doing what's right for the Maine people. They are banding together to override vetoes and approve a

budget that has no real reform in it—just so they can pack up and leave for the summer.

They won't make the tough decisions to reduce the size of government and improve our economy. Someone needs to hold them accountable.

We will keep using headline-grabbing tactics to keep the Maine people informed about the self-serving agendas of Augusta politicians. You deserve to know what they're up to. And I pledge to expose them.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor



The 1918 funeral procession of Edmond Leblond leaves St. Louis Church. Leblond is said to have been the first man from the Lewiston-Auburn area to die in World War I.

Franco

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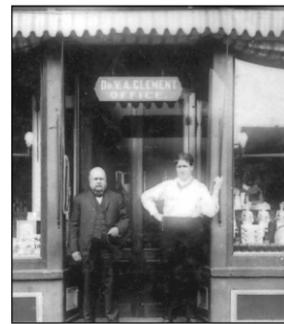
Images from the "Work Traditions" exhibit explore a variety of occupations, local businesses and trades in Lewiston and Auburn, revealing an entrepreneurial spirit and a strong work ethic to provide for and sustain family and community. Selections from the "Music Traditions" exhibit cover the rich and varied history of local Franco-American music, including church choirs, classical music, operettas,

parade bands, and popular music. Images from "l'Architecture vivante" feature 13 buildings in Lewiston that had architectural and historical significance to the early Franco-American community. The black and white prints were made by Jere DeWaters from May through September of 2001.

The exhibition also features the recently acquired original score for "Dirigo," the official name for the Maine state march, and the set from the 1995 bicentennial musical "Lewiston: A New Home."

Dirigo was composed in 1961 by Leo Pepin. It appears with other memorabilia from Pepin's life as a musician and army veteran. The set for "Lewiston: A New Home" was designed by Bill Hamilton and Richard Martin, sketched by Annette Bourque and painted by Max Ashburn. Featuring a collage of Lewiston landmarks and a view of Lisbon Street in downtown Lewiston, the twelve feet-wide by ten feet-tall piece is on loan from Museum L-A.

The Franco-American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn campus is the largest repository of Franco-American archival



Dr. C.V. Clement and Emile Goyette, before Clement's office at 374 Lisbon Street. Clement was one of many Quebec-trained physicians who came to Lewiston to serve the immigrants from Canada and their children.

materials in the state. The collection's holdings include historic photographs, rare

and out-of-print books, local French-language newspaper "Le Messenger," club minutes and records, family and personal papers, maps, architectural plans, artifacts, and textiles.

Open to the public free of charge, the exhibition

runs through October 10. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. USM's Lewiston-Auburn campus is located at 51 Westminster Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 753-6500.



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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-Au-

burn 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.

MCHP

Continued from page 1

ceremony with words of welcome to the guests, the nursing faculty presented the inspirational poem "I Am a Nurse," and Susan Baltrus, past president of the MCHP and a member of the Maine State Board of Nursing, led the graduates and all RNs in the Nurse's Pledge.

A number of nurse graduates received individual awards during the ceremony. Raj Woolever, M.D., director of the Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency Program, presented the CMMC Medical Staff Awards for Excellence in Nursing to Danielle Unruh, for medical nursing; Catherine Rolfe, for surgical nursing; Natalie Ellis, for obstetrical nursing; Donald Zamborsky, for mental health nursing; and Katlynn Strong, for pediatric nursing.

Bonnie White received the Central Maine General Hospital-CMMC College of Nursing Alumni Association Award, selected by members of the graduating class as the person they would most like to care for themselves or their family. Dorothy Crowley Noel, president of the CMMC School of Nursing Alumni Association, presented the award.

Jennifer Tardiff was selected as the recipient of the inaugural Fay E. Ingersoll Memorial Award. Established in 2015 in tribute to Ingersoll's 42-year association with the school of nursing, including 23 years as its director, the award recognizes a graduate who demonstrates the qualities of integrity, commitment to life-long learning, pro-

fessional communication skills and "comprehensive, skillful nursing care based on scientific and psychosocial principles."

Michael Denbow received the Elsie Murchison Lauten, R.N., Memorial Award honoring a graduate who displays a unique gift of compassion in caring for the geriatric patient and "attends to the fine points of nursing care while encouraging the return to independence in a warm, caring manner."

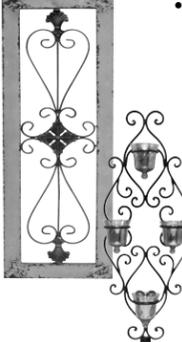
Sara Grant received the Peggy S. Young Memorial Award honoring a graduate who is a compassionate caregiver and pursued her nursing education while raising children.

Lacey Richards received the Charles E. Fortier, Jr. Memorial Award honoring a graduate whose "behavior as a whole is indicative of a people-oriented person," who directs "his or her expression in action rather than denying its existence," and whose "sense of humor permeates all of his or her activities."

Bonnie White received the Samuel L. Singer and Ruth Small Award honoring a graduate who will become a credit to herself and her profession, shows pride as a representative of the MCHP and maintains good academic standing.

Following the awards and pinning, the nurse graduates participated in the lighting of the lamps of knowledge while receiving words of affirmation from faculty member Dr. Dana Law-Ham.

The Maine College of Health Professions offers associate degree programs in nursing, radiologic technology, and nuclear medicine technology; certificate programs in computed tomography, phlebotomy, and nursing assistance; and general education courses that are open to the public. For more information about MCHP, call 795-2840 or see www.mchp.edu.



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United States of America: the greatest nation on earth

By **Robert E. Macdonald**
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In the early 1600s, England looked to the West to the Americas with the hope of establishing permanent colonies along the Atlantic. Once established, these colonies would collect and ship any valuable resources back to England, thus adding to England's wealth and prestige.

On December 20, 1606, three ships, the Susan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery, left England heading for the New World. This expedition included 144 sailors, common tradesmen and gentlemen adventurers, all looking to

reap personal riches in this new land.

Shortly after setting sail, winds and choppy seas forced the ships to drop anchor off the coast of England. They remained anchored for six weeks, which resulted in unbearable stench, due to unsanitary conditions. Finally, they sailed south to the Azores, resupplied and headed for several islands in the Caribbean in order to resupply and continue their voyage.

On April 10 they set sail for Carolina. Due to a storm, the ships were blown off course and landed in Virginia. Subsequently they formed the colony of Jamestown, named after King James.

Several years later in 1620 another group, the Pilgrims, set sail for the New World on the Mayflower.



Mayor Bob Macdonald

Due to storms, they ended up in what is now Plymouth, Massachusetts. Unlike those in Jamestown, this group came in order to practice their Christian beliefs without government interference.

The subsequent establishment of Jamestown and Plymouth led to other colonies springing up and the growth of our soon to

be great nation.

The country grew. As it did so, a funny thing happened: the colonies and the colonists started to prosper. Unlike in Europe, they were no longer limited and trapped by social limitations. In America, even common people could find upward social mobility. Hard work brought a social standing once limited to the privileged upper class of European society.

The 3,000 miles (a three-month voyage) and political happenings in Europe left the colonies free of the King and Parliament. This allowed them to govern themselves and prosper, free from the economic policies of what would soon become a tyrannical mother country.

This higher standard of living led to another nail in the British coffin—literacy. Through newspapers and

other publications, people kept abreast of what was happening throughout the colonies and the world in a timely manner. They were kept up to speed with hostilities taking place between Britain, her colonies, the French and their Indian allies.

With the outbreak of the war between the French and the Indians, colonists soon realized that the British were not living up to their myth of being an unstoppable and undefeatable army. The British trained and mastered techniques needed to overcome an enemy army on the plains of Europe. But they fell far short when fighting against the hit-and-run tactics used by those native to America.

Soon it was realized that not only could the British be defeated, but also they were no longer needed for the colonies' protection. Now the seeds

of independence started to grow.

Over the previous decades, the colonies had grown economically strong. They realized they no longer needed Britain to prosper. They could survive economically, grow and protect themselves. A desire of independence from England sprang up and grew rapidly.

The French and Indian War had cost England an enormous amount of money. Her treasury was depleted. In order to restore the funds spent protecting her colonies from the French, a series of taxes were passed in Parliament and passed on to the colonies. This led to what could only be described as open rebellion in the colonies.

England struck back. Soon a Continental Congress met in Philadelphia to create a document in which they declared our independence.

Happy 240th birthday, America!

City hires new manager for NSB Arena

Following a nationwide search, Auburn's Acting City Manager has hired Marc Gosselin of Lewiston to fill the role of Norway Saving Bank Arena General Manager and Executive Director of Sports Tourism-Auburn. Gosselin will begin his tenure on July 6.

Gosselin received a B.S. in Secondary Education from the University of Maine in Farmington and an MBA from Southern New Hampshire University. He has over ten years of experience with various professional sports teams in the areas of corporate sales, event and facility management and marketing. He is experienced in creating partnerships with municipal government, having previously worked for the Lewiston MAINEaics. He is an Adjunct Instructor at Central Maine Community College.

Gosselin is currently the Vice President of Corporate Sponsorships for the Maine Red Claws, the D-League affiliate of the 17-time NBA World Champion Boston Celtics. He lives in Lewiston and plans to relocate to Auburn as soon as possible.

Detectives speak at Optimist Club



Lewiston Police Department Detectives William Brochu and Roland Godbout recently spoke at the L-A Optimist Club, where they discussed plans for this year's National Night Out program in Lewiston. They are pictured here with club member Doug Stone (l.) and club president Shane Wright (r.).

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2015 Entertainment Schedule

Friday, July 3, 2015
7:30-11p.m.
Veterans Park, Lewiston, ME
Entertainment: The Fuse
An event to benefit the Liberty Festival and Great Falls Balloon Festival
Start the celebration a day early with food vendors, cash bar and dancing to live music from The Veggies and Cold Blue Steel!
This is a RAIN OR SHINE event!
In the event of inclement weather, the event will move to the Franco American Heritage Center, Cedar Street, Lewiston.
Tickets
\$10/person in advance, \$12/person at the gate.
Tickets are available through the Franco American Heritage Center box office or by calling 207-689-2000 (24/7) OR 207-783-1585 (Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m.)

Saturday, July 4, 2015
6 p.m.
Veterans Park, Lewiston, ME
with Lewiston funny man, Mark Turcotte as MC
Music by: The Skidmarks, OCD, Denny Breau, 4Play
Plus ... Food Vendors & Beer Garden!

Delicious, Stay Cool Celebration Tips for the Fourth of July

Beat the heat this 4th of July and throughout summer with some delicious and refreshing celebration tips.

It's all about keeping your cool when preparing and enjoying fun meals.

Cool, Crisp Wine
Stick with fresh and crisp white wines that complement lighter, warm weather fare. Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc are classic white wine varietals easily found at grocery stores.

Chardonnay, a medium bodied wine with notes of fresh melon and pineapple, makes an excellent pairing with BBQ chicken or richer seafood dishes, such as crab or salmon. A wine to try is St. Francis Sonoma County Chardonnay 2013, made from grapes handpicked in the cool of night to create a wine with delicate aromas, crisp acidity, and a rich, lingering finish.

For a lighter bodied wine, Sauvignon Blanc, with a highly aromatic fruit profile, is perfect for salads, sushi and fresh, young cheeses such as goat cheese. For your 4th of July picnic, consider grabbing a bottle of St. Francis Sonoma County Sauvignon Blanc 2014 that features crisp flavors and aromas of citrus, kiwi, and mango with a touch of lime.

Chilled Dishes
In summer, the last place you want to be is in a hot, humid kitchen. The perfect solution is to make classic chilled dishes like fruit sorbets, tomato salsas, fresh green salads and sea-

See Tips, page 7

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Tips

Continued from page 6
food carpaccio.

For summer's most refreshing meal, St. Francis Winery Chef Bryan Jones shares his recipe for Chilled Potato-Leek Soup with White Truffle Oil and Lemon. Pair with St.

to leeks and cover with 4 cups of water. Bring to a boil, and reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes or until potatoes fall apart.

- Add cream, bring to a boil and remove from heat. Let cool to almost room temperature. Purée in a blender until texture is



Photo source: (c) KieferPix - Shutterstock

Francis Sonoma County 2013 Chardonnay or 2014 Sauvignon Blanc and serve with a light green salad and a baguette with goat cheese.

Ingredients:

- 2 russet potatoes, diced
- 3 leeks
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons salt
- White truffle oil
- 1 lemon
- 4 chive strands
- Salt and white pepper to taste

Preparation:

- Trim off the green end of leeks, slice in half lengthwise and rinse. Dice leeks. Heat 3 tbsp of butter in a medium sauce pan over medium heat. Add leeks, garlic and 2 tsp salt. Cook until leeks are soft but not brown, stirring occasionally.
- Add diced potatoes

creamy.
• Strain through a fine mesh strainer into a bowl. Adjust seasoning and place in refrigerator to chill.

• Divide soup into bowls. Drizzle with a small amount of white truffle oil. Zest a small amount of lemon and sprinkle with chopped fresh chives. Enjoy.

Celebrate the 4th this year with cool vibes, chilled food and crisp wines. (State-Point)



What's Going On

GAHS seeks Yard Sale donations

The Greater Androscoggin Humane Society and Alley Cats L-A are now accepting donations for their sixth annual Yard Sale on Saturday, July 18 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donated items must be in clean, salable condition and delivered to the shelter between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 16 or Friday, July 17. No clothing, appliances or large pieces of furniture will be accepted. For additional drop-off information, contact Melanie Bolduc at 784-1553.

Sponsored by the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, Alley Cats L-A is open to all who

know of or are concerned about feral cats in need of assistance in our community. Special emphasis is placed upon a coordinated Trap-Neuter-Release (TNR) Program aimed at improve the quality of life for the homeless cats while reducing their numbers by attrition. While volunteer caretakers continue to feed the population, the sterilized, vaccinated cats are no longer able to reproduce. The program saves lives, reduces nuisance behaviors and decreases costs to municipalities.

The Greater Androscoggin Humane Society is located at 55 Strawberry

Avenue in Lewiston. For more information about volunteering at the shelter or adopting an animal, call 783-2311 or see www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

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Lisbon Historical spotlights town factories

At its next meeting on Wednesday, July 8, the Lisbon Historical Society will feature a presentation by Charles Plummer and Merton Ricker tracing the history of the four major factories which anchored the three villages of the town: Lisbon, Lisbon Center and Lisbon Falls. The villages grew up around the factories, which owed their locations to the excellent water power from the Sabbattus and Androscoggin Rivers.

Before the factories were established in the mid-1800s, Webster Corner,

Southwest Bend and Little River Plantation were the population centers of what was then known as Thompsonborough. The present villages that now make up the Town of Lisbon were established when factory workers clustered in housing

See Lisbon, page 8

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What's Going On

July programs at SeniorsPlus

SeniorsPlus will present the following programs in July. Unless otherwise noted, classes are free and those interested should register by calling 795-4010 or 1-800-427-1241. Located at 8 Falcon Road in Lewiston. SeniorsPlus Education Center is fully accessible and hearing assistive equipment is available. For more information, call SeniorsPlus or see www.seniorsplus.org.

New Class: "Cardio, Neuro, and Muscle Strength." Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Instructor: Linn Morin, Certified Trainer. \$2 per class. And "Beginners Strength, Balance & Resistance Training." Mondays and Wednesdays, 11:30 to 12:15 p.m. Instructor: Linn Morin, Certified Trainer. \$2 per class. These twice-a-week classes are designed to improve quality of life.

Move to music while increasing bone density, muscle strength, neuromuscular strength and balance. The classes will consist of standing or sitting - whichever works better for you. Medicare Supplemental Insurance (Aetna, Humana) may pay your costs. For more information or to register, call Linn at 523-9055.

"Hands-Only CPR and Heart Attack Symptoms." Wednesday, July 8, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor: Michel Vining, Education Coordinator, United Ambulance Service. Most people who experience cardiac arrest at home or in a public location die because they don't receive immediate CPR from someone on the scene. After taking this class, you'll know how to help.

"Latest Scams in Maine & Car Talk: The Downeaster Common Sense

Guide to Auto Buying and Financing." Thursday, July 9, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor: David M. Leach, MPA, State of Maine, Bureau of Consumer Credit Protection. Learn about some recent and ongoing scams in Maine, as well as great ways to buy vehicles.

"Gentle Morning Chair Yoga for Seniors." Mondays, July 13 through August 31, 9 to 10 a.m. Instructor: Tisha Bremner, Inner Light Yoga of Maine. \$40 for eight weeks (drop-in rate: \$8 per class). This class combines meditation, easy warm-ups, light stretches and gentle yoga postures to increase vitality, instill a deeper sense of balance and help you find your inner calm.

"Digital You." Tuesday, July 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: AT&T Staff.

Members of AT&T will provide information on the basics of using your device, popular apps, Internet navigation, privacy, safety, and tips for productivity. Then you'll work with volunteer "coaches" to learn more about your phones, smart phones or tablets, regardless of their provider. Bring your own device.

"Resolving the Downsizing Dilemma." Tuesday, July 14, 1 to 2 p.m. Instructor: Chloe Giampaolo. It's a challenge. Come learn what has worked well for one person. You'll work through a checklist of ideas to help you with your decisions.

"Breathe Well: Play The Harmonica!" Thursday, July 16, 10 a.m. to noon. Instructor: Dr. Robert Limoges, Retired Dentist and Amateur Musician. \$6 for Harmonica. We know we have to breathe to live. But breathing well can also improve our lives in many ways. What better way to express our focus on breathing than to sound off on a harmonica? This short introduction to the harmonica will get you playing even if you have no musical experience. You'll receive a harmonica and instructional resources to take home.

"Healthy Aging Series: Finale!" Thursday, July 23, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor: Dr. Alan Verrill, CMMC. We'll celebrate our time together and share our good-byes with a great deal of happiness and hope for all.

"Video Chat: Face-Time, Skype and Google-Hangout." Tuesday, July 28, 10 a.m. to noon. Instructor: Jill Spencer, Senior Partner,

Early Dementia Support Group

SeniorsPlus and the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are launching new support group for those in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia disorder. The group will provide information, support and opportunities to socialize with others who have the same diagnosis. For more information or to register, call SeniorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241.

Learning Capacity Unlimited. Is your family spread across the country? Free audio and video chatting is a way to keep in touch. Different sites have different features, such as file and image sharing. Even if you feel you are not tech savvy, you can easily learn to talk to your grandchildren and others face-to-face - for free! Bring your own digital device if possible.

"Maine Author Series: Brian Daniels." Tuesday, July 28, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Brian Daniels of Brunswick is a bluegrass musician and author of "Thoughts of an Average Joe," featuring humorous essays by Daniels' alter ego, Joe Wright, a lovable curmudgeon who feels hopelessly stuck in the 21st century. We'll get a glimpse into Joe's mind as he riffs on grievances ranging from modern technology to old age.

"Be a Better Internet Searcher." Friday, July 31, 10 a.m. to noon. Instructor: Jill Spencer, Senior Partner, Learning Capacity Unlimited. There's so much we can find on the internet! But sometimes it can be confusing and time consuming. Get tips for becoming a more efficient and effective searcher, including how to search online without being tracked. If possible, bring your own device so you can save favorite sites as bookmarks.

Lisbon

Continued from page 7

around the Farwell Mill in Lisbon, the Farnsworth Mill in Lisbon Center and the Worumbo and Fiber Mills in Lisbon Falls.

These mills housed many workers in large "blocks," apartment-like buildings adjacent to the factories.

Plummer and Ricker both had on-hands experience working in the mills, and Plummer's grandfather was one of the founders of the Worumbo Mill.

The Society will have as guests at the meeting Richard and Michael Moses, direct descendants of Oliver Moses, another of the founders of the Worumbo Mill. His son, Oliver Moses II, was the treasurer of the Worumbo Mill and formed the Worumbo Indians baseball team in the 1920s. His grandson, Oliver Moses III, continued to sponsor the team after he became president of the mill. Richard Moses himself was a pitcher for the Worumbo Indians from 1945 to 1947. He was signed by the Boston Braves in 1947 and then pitched for two of their farm teams in North Carolina and Mississippi.

Former workers at any of the four mills, Society members and guests are invited to meet the Moses Family members and share stories of the mills and their histories with speakers Plummer and Ricker. Refreshments will be served following the gathering.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The 7 p.m. talk will take place in Room 10 of the MTM Center on School Street in Lisbon Falls. The Society's archives and museum are currently closed for renovations, so those attending should use the front entrance to the building. For more information, call Dorothy Smith at 353-8510 or email LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com.



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Patrick Henry

"To the kindly influence of Christianity we owe that degree of civil freedom, and political and social happiness, which mankind now enjoys. ... Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government – and all blessings which flow from them – must fall with them."
Jedediah Morse

"I've lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."
Benjamin Franklin

EDUCATION

"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life (John 17:3) and therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning. And seeing the Lord only giveth wisdom, let every one seriously set himself by prayer in secret to seek it of Him (Proverbs 2, 3). Every one shall so exercise himself in reading the Scriptures twice a day that he shall be ready to give such an account of his proficiency therein."
Harvard: 1636 Student Guidelines

CONGRESS

"We are a Christian people... not because the law demands it, not to gain exclusive benefits or to avoid legal disabilities, but from choice and education; and in a land thus universally Christian, what is to be expected, what desired, but that we shall pay due regard to Christianity?"
Senate Judiciary Committee Report, January 19, 1853

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the amendments, the universal sentiment was that Christianity should be encouraged. ... In this age there can be no substitute for Christianity. ... That was the religion of the founders of the republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants."
House Judiciary Committee Report, March 27, 1854

PRESIDENTS

"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."
George Washington

"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."
John Adams

"Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe."
James Madison

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever."
Thomas Jefferson

"Is it not that in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? – that it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth? – That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity?"
John Quincy Adams

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

"The Bible is the best of all books, for it is the word of God and teaches us the way to be happy in this world and in the next. Continue therefore to read it and to regulate your life by its precepts."
John Jay: First Chief-Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."
John Jay: First Chief-Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court

"Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is Divine. ... Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other."
James Wilson: Original Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court

SUPREME COURT RULING

"There is no dissonance in these [legal] declarations. ... These are not individual sayings, declarations of private persons: they are organic [legal, governmental] utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. ... These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."
Church of the Holy Trinity v. U.S., 1892
(Unanimous Decision Declaring America a Christian Nation) Significantly, the U.S. Supreme Court cited dozens of court rulings and legal documents as precedents to arrive at this ruling; but in 1962, when the Supreme Court struck down voluntary prayer in schools, it did so without using any such precedent.

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What's Going On

CMMC Ball Drop raises money for Arbor House

Central Maine Medical Center's 5th Annual Helicopter Ball Drop, held on June 23rd at Martindale Country Club, raised over \$13,000 for the CMMC Arbor House. This unique fundraiser, hosted by the CMMC Associates Volunteer Program, featured numbered golf balls representing raffle tickets that were dropped onto a target from a helicopter. The golf balls closest to the target were

announced as the winners of cash prizes.

Ticket levels were \$100 for a chance in 50 to win \$2,000; \$50 for a chance in 100 to win \$1,500; \$20 for a chance in 300 to win \$1,000; and \$10 for a chance in 400 to win \$500. The winners were: Ernie Lacombe of Lewiston, \$2,000; Bill Turner of Auburn, \$1,500; Linda Cormier of Auburn, \$1,000; and Dino Ferrini of



Representing CMMC pictured from left to right: Vice President of Public Affairs, Chuck Gill; Director of Guest Relations, Jeri Maurer and President of Central Maine Health Care, Peter Chalke.

Westford, MA, \$500.

Guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and cocktails as well as entertainment by local musicians Debbie Morin and Denny Breau, who played sing-a-long favorites throughout the decades.

The hospitalization of a family member is often an emotional, exhausting, and traumatic time. For patients and families from out of town, the CMMC Arbor House is a place to call "home" at no cost while dealing with medical challenges.

For more information about the Arbor House, CMMC events or the CMMC Associates Volunteer Program, please contact the Development Office at 207-795-2950 or email giving@cmhc.org.

Sabattus Rec Club plans running events

The Sabattus Rec Club Running Program will present two running events in July. The first will be a Kids' Fun Run on Thursday, July 9, at 6 p.m. in conjunction with Town Fun Day, an annual BBQ event for all Sabattus residents. Kids up to age 12 may participate in this free event, which will take place on the large grass lot next to the Town Hall. Each runner will need to present a waiver signed by a parent or guardian.

Also, the third annual Blackjack 5K Run/Walk will take place on Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m. at Oak Hill Middle School on Ball Park Road. This social, non-competitive run is a fun event for beginning and competitive runners alike. Each runner receives a card at the two-mile mark and another at the three-mile mark. Those who draw Blackjack (an Ace, plus a 10 or a face card) at the three-mile mark will win a prize. Those who do not draw Blackjack receive a third card at the finish line and win a prize if their cards total 21. The course is a moderately hilly 3.1 miles. The first male and female finishers will be recognized, but fast times will not be needed to win Blackjack prizes.

This event is open to runners and/or walkers of all ages, but those under 18 will need parental permission.

This is a show-up, sign-up event; no pre-registration is required. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry fee. For more information or to volunteer at either event, email running@sabattusrec.com.

UMC offers Vacation Bible School

The Auburn United Methodist Church will present its Vacation Bible School from July 20 through 24. This year's theme is "G-Force: God's Love in Action." The school is free and open to kids in Kindergarten through Grade 4 and Community Service Squad children in Grades 5 through 12.

This fun-filled week of activities will include singing, making crafts, outdoor activities, snack times, mission projects, hands-on science, Bible lessons, assembly time and fun with Checkers, the Cheetah Puppet.

To enroll your children or to volunteer, call the church office at 782-3972.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

St. Jean Baptiste Day at Place St. Louis



Roger Bergeron, Diane Douglas, Auburn Ward 5 City Councilor Leroy Walker and his wife, Beverly, find a shady spot.

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

On the afternoon of St. Jean Baptiste Day last week, a large crowd gathered on the lawn and sidewalks at Place St. Louis, the former St. Louis Church in New Auburn, to enjoy some traditional Franco-American music. Many brought their own lawn chairs and some even stepped up for a dance or two as a group of talented local musicians played a se-



Now called Place St. Louis, the former church hosted a festive musical program on St. Jean Baptiste Day.

lection of old favorites and catchy jigs and reels under the bright summer sky.

The musicians supplying the entertainment were

fiddlers Josh White of Auburn and Mona Theriault of Turner, bass player Abram Collette of Lewiston, guitarist John Cote of Lewiston

and mandolin and banjo player Don Cunningham of Lewiston.

The event was preceded earlier in the day by a special St. Jean Baptiste Day luncheon at the Franco Center in Lewiston. The program featured a keynote address by Canadian author Julie Barlow, a performance by local singing group Les Troubadours, a performance by New Auburn's Jessica Estabrook, who played some of her grandfather's original compositions on his violin, and a presentation by the Franco-American Veterans' Color Guard.

Many who gathered at Place St. Louis were parishioners of the former St. Louis Church. Comments echoed throughout the afternoon centered on warm memories of their families' participation in so many events at the church over the years. Some had been alter boys or were married or baptized in the church. A common theme was how so many family and community gatherings had centered on the tightly knit parish, whose members all knew and cared for each other.

Those attending also recalled St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations of the past, which in the thirties, forties and fifties included huge community parades through the New Auburn neighborhood. New Auburn See St. Louis, page 13



Early arrivals Lorraine Luce, Claire Gauvin, Joe and Beverly Poulin and Don Robitaille find a perfect spot across the street - on the steps of Twin City TIMES.


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Connie Begin and Georgette Berube, whose family history is entwined with the former church



Former church alter boy Gerry Martel and his wife, Claudette



A large crowd enjoyed the music, catching up with old friends and taking self-guided tours of the building.



Pilotage LLC members Donna Lebrun, Noel Smith and Christine Holden welcome participants.



One of the building's beautiful stained glass windows



Cheryl and Ron Bilodeau of New Auburn were longtime parishioners of the church.

St. Louis

Continued from page 12

was originally comprised of many families who migrated to the Twin Cities from Quebec, bringing their language and traditions, including veneration of Quebec's patron saint, along with them.

Many took self-guided tours of the former church, admiring its stained glass windows and still impressive loft that looks ready for the choir to come striding in. The building retains some of its pews, an organ, a sound system and recessed lighting. First-time visitors marveled at the century-old building's beauty, while former parishioners exchanged stories from its past.

Noel Smith, architect and member of Pilotage LLC, the group that saved the building from possible demolition by purchasing it for a small sum from the Diocese of Portland, is firm in stating that the building is structurally sound but needs work before it can serve as a useful venue for the com-

munity. He points out that the downstairs could serve as a community center to host community art shows, a youth theater, presentations,

meetings and other social events. An advisory board is being established to plan programs, while a volunteer crew will come in next week

to work on clean-up tasks.

Smith and Pilotage co-members Christine Holden and Donna Lebrun were very appreciative of the visitors' cash donations that piled up in the wicker basket on the table. Donations toward the building's upkeep and eventual renovation may be sent to Pilotage LLC at 179 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.



To the delight of the appreciative audience, the musicians played non-stop throughout the afternoon.



Lorette Morin, Alma and Bob Morin and Helene Gendell connect with old friends while enjoying the music.



The choir loft, with its organ pipes and stained glass window, is still majestic.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Cast, crew for "Into the Woods"



Director-Choreographer Vincent Ratsavong (c.), with co-producers Derrick Lacasse and Kay Warren (Photo by Rachel Morin)

Director-Choreographer Vincent Ratsavong has announced the cast and crew for Community Little Theatre's upcoming production of the musical "Into the Woods." The show will run August 7 through 16 at Great Falls performing Arts Center in Auburn.

The cast members are Scott Venable (narrator), Emily Flynn (Cinderella), Michael Jenkins (Cinderella's prince), Stefanie Lynn (Cinderella's stepmother), Matt Speed (Jack), Renee Davis (Jack's mother), Derrick Lacasse (the baker), Katie St. Pierre (the baker's wife), Rachel Grindle (Little

Red Riding Hood), Kay Warren (the witch), Megan Irene Malloy (Rapunzel), Cam Ramich (Rapunzel's prince), Ally LaVerdiere (Florinda), Mackenzie Richard (Lucinda), Paul Menezes (the mysterious man), Tony Morin (the wolf), Cody Watson (the steward), Lindsay Elizabeth Cagney (Cinderella's mother, Snow White, the voice of the giant), Dan Kane (Cinderella's father), Karen McClure Richard (Granny), Michelle Martin (Milky White) and Riley McCurdy (Sleeping Beauty). Mallory Haines White, Sophie Wood and Abigail Hart will be the

Three Little Pigs and the Bird Puppeteers.

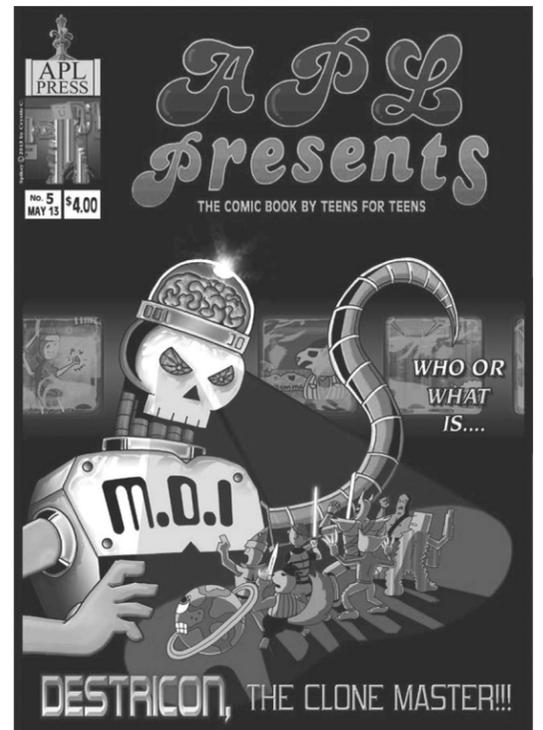
Ratsavong's assistant is Jake Boyce. His production team is Kay Warren and Derrick Lacasse (co-producers), Courtney Babbidge (music director), Chris Belanger (technical director), Jennifer Fox (costume director), Heidi McCurdy (props director), Carole Hodgkin (set decorator), Kevin St. Onge and Katie Lauze (assistant set decorators), Brandon Chaloux (stage manager), Sarah Wing (assistant stage manager), Glen Thibault (set design), Chad Gagnon (sound) and Rachel Morin (publicity).

APL offers teen comic book workshop

Local artist Mike Jordan will return to Auburn Public Library this summer to present a two-session comic book workshop for the "Unmask!" Teen Summer Reading Program. Teens ages 12 to 18 who like to draw and/or write can join a "staff" that will write and illustrate their own group comic book, "APL Presents."

Each participant will create their own character, help to create the story's villain, and write and draw their own page as part of the overall story. There will be snacks and prizes and, at the end of the workshop, each staff member will go home with their own completed copy of the book. To see comic books created in past APL workshops, click on the "APL Presents" tab at Mike Jordan's website, www.bigredapress.com.

The workshop will take See APL, page 15



"APL Presents" is produced by teen participants in an Auburn Public Library summer workshop lead by local artist Mike Jordan.



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Bates Dance Fest kicks off July 10



Sean Dorsey Dance (Photo by Lydia Daniller)

The 2015 Bates Dance Festival will take place July 10 through August 8 on the Bates College campus in Lewiston. Presenting stunning new works, renowned contemporary artists performing at this year's festival are Sean Dorsey Dance, Delfos Danza Contemporanea and Robert Moses' Kin, as well as prominent faculty and visiting artists.

In its fourth decade as a leading American dance center, the Bates Dance Festival is a respected laboratory for artists making important contributions to contemporary dance. The festival propels a cycle of creative development and innovation as it trains new dancers and choreographers, introduces emerging artists and welcomes returning performers who have experienced significant artistic growth.

For more information about the festival's public events, including tickets and event locations, see batesdancefestival.org.

Opening the 2015 season will be "DanceNOW," a revue showcasing the diverse talents of festival faculty and alumni. The program will present a stylistic cornucopia of new works by post-modernist Karl Rogers' Red Dirt Dance and Annie Kloppenberg & Co.; modern dance dynamos Kellie Ann Lynch and Erika Pujic; jazz dancer Courtney D. Jones; hip-hop choreographer Shakia Johnson; and astute storyteller Lida Winfield. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the College's air-conditioned Schaeffer Theatre, located at 329 College Street.

Sean Dorsey was named one of the nation's "Top 25 to Watch" by Dance Magazine, and his eponymous company was named "San Francisco's Best Dance Company" by SF Weekly. At Bates, Dorsey will present the East Coast premiere of "The Missing Generation," a dance-theater production that explores the



Robert Moses' Kin (Photo by RJ Muna)



Delfos Danza Contemporanea (Photo by Lois Greenfield)

impact of the losses of transgender and queer people to AIDS during the 1980s.

This evening-length dance-theater production will feature Sean Dorsey Dance's powerful fusion of full-throttle dancing, intimate storytelling, luscious partnering, highly physical theater and an original score. Performances will take place on Thursday and Saturday, July 16 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre.

Delfos Danza Contemporanea, one of Mexico's foremost dance troupes, will present the compelling evening-length work „When

Disguises Are Hung Up." The work is a reflection on appearances and the loss and rediscovery of the self. Both deeply conceptual and accessible, "Disguises" is one of the most acclaimed works in Delfos' repertoire.

Created in 2010, this work for seven dancers features music by Mario Lavista, Meredith Monk, Schumann, Sergio Díaz, Bach and Vivaldi. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre.

Robert Moses' Kin will return to Bates with «NEV-ABAWARLDAPECE,» a full-company work of urgent, pulsing energy that explores critical moments of change in America's liberation movements, insurrections and revolts. In a world of seemingly endless chaos and confrontation, the work feels like a plea for a return to core principles.

“ N E V A B A -WARLDAPECE” was a collaboration among artistic director Moses; award-winning writer and performer Carl Hancock Rux; Afro-Celtic, folk-funk, hip-Appalachian vocalist Laura Love; blues musician, composer and MacArthur Fellow Corey Harris (Bates Class of 1991); and lighting and visual designer Elaine Buckholtz. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre.

In total, the Bates Dance Festival includes mainstage and informal performances, lectures and other presentations by more than 60 internationally recognized dancers. In addition to the mainstage performances, the festival offers:

The annual "Musicians' Concert," a global mix of music by 10 remarkable composers and players, on Tuesday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Franco Center, located at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston.

The „Different Voices“ concerts, showcasing diverse styles and perspectives by visiting choreographers from around the world, on Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre.

The „Festival Finale,“ presenting student dancers

Music on the Mall in Brunswick

The Music on the Mall summer concert series in downtown Brunswick features local musicians performing on the town green on Maine Street in Brunswick every Wednesday at 6 p.m. through August 26. Seating is not provided; bring your own blanket or lawn chair. In the case of inclement weather, rain date performances will take place on Thursdays whenever possible.

The scheduled performers are: July 8, Children's Night with Anne Sparling (Children's Sing-a-long); July

15, JimmyJo & the Jumbol' Ayuhs; July 22, The Colwell Brothers Band (Blues, Rock n' Roll); July 29, The Back Woods Road Band (Bluegrass, Country, Americana); August 5, Jimmy & the Soul Cats; August 12, The Delta Knights Band (R&B, Blues, Classic Rock, Swing); August 19, Backlash (Classic Rock, Blues, Oldies, Country); August 26, North of Nashville Country (Country). For more information and rain date updates, see www.brunswickdowntown.org.

of all ages representing the festival's Youth Arts Program and performing contemporary works by Robert Moses, Rennie Harris, Autumn Eckman, Claudia Lavista and Omar Carrum, on Saturday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, located at 130 Central Avenue.

Free „Show & Tell“ lecture-demonstrations by the companies in residence, held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre. Offering a glimpse into the creative process, Show & Tell programs will take place for Sean Dorsey Dance on July 14, for Delfos on July 21, and for Robert Moses's Kin on July 28.

“Inside Dance,“ a series of pre-performance lectures by dance writer Debra Cash, and post-performance talks in Schaeffer Theatre. Pre-performance lectures will take place Saturdays at 7 p.m. preceding the Dorsey performance on July 18, the Delfos performance on July 25, and the Moses performance on August 1. Post-performance talkbacks will follow most Friday evening performances.

Advance reservations may be made beginning June 29 by calling 786-6161 Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Online tickets are now available at batestickets.com.

APL

Continued from page 14

place on July 14 and 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Since it is essential that participants attend both sessions, they should check their schedules carefully before signing up. To register, call the Reference Desk at 333-6640, ext. 4 or see www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

Teens ages 12 to 18 who haven't signed up for the Summer Reading Program may still do so at the Reference Desk on the second floor. Those who sign up will receive a voucher for a free Sea Dogs ticket. Program participants will be entered to win one of four grand prizes: a \$50 gift card to Bull Moose Music (donated by Center Street Dental); a \$50 gift card to the Auburn Mall; a Kindle Paperwhite (donated by Best Buy); and a pizza party and movie for 10. Additional prizes will be awarded for reading and participating in activities and programs all summer long.

For information about teen programs at Auburn Public Library, call 333-6640, ext. 4, email dwal-lace@auburnpubliclibrary.org or see www.auburnpubliclibrary.org/teen.

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Twin City Nights

Bon Jersey, Gary Crocker to perform at Movie Fest



Moxie Concert In the Park – July 11, 2015, 6 pm
MTM Park – Lisbon Falls Maine

Bon Jovi tribute band "Bon Jersey" will present a free, two-hour Concert in the Park on Saturday, July 11.

The premier concert event of the Moxie Festival on Saturday, July 11 at 6 p.m. will feature a performance by acclaimed Bon Jovi tribute band "Bon Jersey." Free and open to the public, the two-hour concert will take place at The Pavilion at the MTM Center on School Street in Lisbon Falls. The venue has lawn seating only, so please bring your own chair.

Named Limelight Magazine's 2010 Tribute Band of the Year, Bon Jersey has played to packed

houses for the past five years because they provide the closest experience to seeing the original band on stage. Their repertoire includes songs from the group's first to latest albums, and frontman Joe Ventura is frequently mistaken for Jon Bon Jovi because he has the singer's stage moves and sound down to an uncanny degree. This is the group's only scheduled Maine performance.

Before the concert on Saturday, the annual New England Moxie

Congress LobstahFeast at the Masonic Lodge will feature a performance by Maine humorist Gary Crocker, who will compare his native Maine to the Ireland he just visited. The dinner is open to the public, but advance registration is required. For more information or to reserve, visit the festival website.

Taking place in Lisbon Falls from July 10 through 12, the 2015 Moxie Festival will include a Block Party and fireworks, a Moxie Pa-

Feeding time at Wildlife Park



Visitors to the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray on Saturday, July 4 will have a special opportunity to watch a variety of animals eat their daily meals at scheduled times throughout the day. Park residents are fed a healthy natural diet that's as close to what they'd eat in the wild as possible. The following feeding times will also be posted at the front gate on Saturday: 10 a.m. (in the Visitor Center), garter and water snakes; 11 a.m., bears; noon, eagles; 1 p.m., small mammals; 2 p.m., fawns; 3 p.m., lynx, bobcat, cougar; 4 p.m., moose. Remember that the park does allow feeding appropriate foods to its deer, ground birds, bears and hatchery brook trout from its own feed machines. For more information about park hours and admission fees, see www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Spring Dean's List at UMaine

rade, the 20th-anniversary Moxie Day 5K Race, a Moxie Chug-n-Challenge, a Moxie Recipe Contest, vendors featuring various Moxie- and Maine-made items, a petting zoo, a Concert in the Park, a Moxie Car Show, a Moxie Day at Beaver Park and more.

For more Information, including a complete schedule, see www.moxiefestival.com.

The University of Maine recognized 2,163 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the spring 2015 semester. Of the students who made the Dean's List, 1,710 are from Maine, 377 are from 31 other states and 76 are from 22 countries other than the U.S.

Listed below are students from Androscoggin County who received Dean's

List honors for spring 2015, completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Please note that students who have requested that their information not be released are not listed.

Auburn: Abby Bellefleur, Lauren Bennett, Ashley Brackett, Taylor Brackett, Ryan Chamber- See UMaine, page 19

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- Battle of the Bands (Thurs. & Fri.)
- The GLOBE Extreme Motorcycle Stunts (Through July 5)
- Gravity is Over-Rated Comedy Juggling

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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 contin-
 ues 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, cor-
 ner 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 Pro-
 gram. 6 p.m. Kirk Hall,
 Central Maine Community
 College, 1250 Turner St.,
 Auburn. Rob Cappola, stra-
 tegic director for the Maine
 Sports Commission, dis-
 cusses strategies for boosting
 local sports tourism. Free.
 755-5252.

Music on the Mall.
 6 p.m. Town Mall, Maine
 St., Brunswick. Tonight's
 concert is a Children's Sing-
 Along with Anne Sparling.
 Bring blanket or lawn chair.
 Rain date (when possible)
 is Thursday eve. Free. www.
 brunswickdowntown.org.

Lisbon Historical Soc.
 Meeting. 7 p.m. Room 10,
 MTM Center, School St.,
 Lisbon Falls. Charles Plum-
 mer and Merton Ricker
 discuss "The Three Lisbons
 and Four Factories." Re-
 freshments. Free. 353-8510.

Tops Take of Pounds
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 Church, 757 Summer St, Au-
 burn. Weigh in time 5:30pm.
 Meeting Time 6:15pm to
 7:00pm. Support Group For
 Weight Loss. Call Pauline
 @ 577-7879. First Meeting

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Free Yearly Dues \$32.00.
 Weekly Dues \$2.00.

Thursday, July 9
 Sampson Veterans
 Luncheon. Noon. DiSan-
 to's, 322 W. Gray Rd. (Rte.
 115) in Gray. This is an
 informal luncheon get-to-
 gether for veterans who
 served at Sampson Naval
 Training Center/AFB and
 their guests. All veterans
 welcome to attend. 657-
 4909; 784-5691.

Friday, July 10
 Moxie Festival. This
 annual event, running
 through Sunday at various
 venues in Lisbon Falls, fea-
 tures 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.

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 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
 showcase features new mod-
 ern, 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. batesdancefesti-
 val.org.

Sunday, July 12
 Lewiston Farmers'
 Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Municipal parking lot, cor-
 ner 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 14
 "Music for Mavis"
 Outdoor Concert. 6:30
 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green,
 Route 127, Turner. Tonight's
 event features Mill Town
 Road Show (Folk Rock).
 Series continues Tues. eves.
 through Sep. 1. Bring chair
 or blanket. Suggested dona-
 tion \$5.

A Buddhist View of
 Life: Ani Jane, guest speaker
 and ordained Buddhist at
 Grace Lutheran Church
 (fellowship hall), 757 Sum-
 mer St., Auburn, Maine
 (past Wal-Mart, BJ's, and
 cemetery on Mount Auburn
 Ave.) beginning at 6:00
 p.m. Sponsored by: Well-
 spring, a local multi-faith
 group dedicated to fostering
 harmony and cooperation
 among people of all faiths.
 Donation: suggested \$5
 per person to defray costs,
 no one will be turned away.
 Light refreshments served.
 Open to the public. For
 more information, call Pat
 at 784-6549.

Wednesday, July 15
 Music on the Mall. 6
 p.m. Town Mall, Maine St.,
 Brunswick. Tonight's con-
 cert features JimmyJo & the
 Jumbol' Ayuhs. Bring blan-
 ket or lawn chair. Rain date
 (when possible) is Thursday
 eve. Free. www.brunswick-
 downtown.org.

Tops Take of Pounds
 Sensibly, Grace Luthern
 Church, 757 Summer St, Au-
 burn. Weigh in time 5:30pm.
 Meeting Time 6:15pm to
 7:00pm. Support Group For
 Weight Loss. Call Pauline
 @ 577-7879. First Meeting
 Free Yearly Dues \$32.00.
 Weekly Dues \$2.00.

Thursday, July 16
 Bates Dance Festi-
 val Performance. 7:30 p.m.
 Schaeffer Theatre, 329 Col-
 lege St., Lewiston. Sean
 Dorsey Dance presents, "The
 Missing Generation," a look
 back at the AIDS epidemic

in the 1980s through dance,
 theater and storytelling.
 Again 7/18. A talkback
 with the artists follows on
 Saturday. \$25/18/12. bates-
 dancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 18
 Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to 3
 p.m. Greater Andro. Hu-
 mane Society, 55 Strawberry
 Ave., Lewiston. Proceeds
 benefit Alley Cats L-A.
 783-2311; www.SavingPet-
 sInMaine.org.

Home Pool Safety
 Class. 1 to 3 p.m. YWCA
 of Central Maine, 130 East
 Ave., Lewiston. This Amer-
 ican Red Cross class will
 teach homeowners with
 backyard pools to recog-
 nize, prevent and respond to
 emergencies. Sugg. donation
 \$20. 795-4050 ext. 20; www.
 ywcamaine.org.

Sunday, July 19
 Emily's Run. 8:30 a.m.
 Edward Little H.S., Auburn.
 This 5K race continues the

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JULY 1ST THROUGH JULY 9TH

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DOORS OPEN AT: 11:35am	AUBURN 746 Center Street Auburn Movie Hotline — 786-8605			
Terminator Genisys (PG-13)	12:20	3:20	7:00	9:15
Terminator Genisys 3D (PG-13)....	1:20	4:20	7:30	10:10
Magic Mike XXL (R)	1:00	4:00	7:15	9:50
Ted 2 (R)	1:10	4:10	7:10	9:35
Max (PG)	12:00	3:30	6:50	9:20
Inside Out (PG)	12:50	3:10	6:45	9:10
Spy (R)	12:40	4:30	7:05	9:40
Jurassic World (PG-13)	12:10	3:40	6:55	9:30
San Andreas (PG-13)	12:30	6:40	9:30	9:30
Inside Out 3D (PG)	11:50	2:10	4:40	9:30
Jurassic World 3D (PG-13)	7:25	10:05	9:30	9:30

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 triplecrown5k.com.

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 and crafters; music, activ-
 ities, raffles. Cash, credit,
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**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 Pisgah 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.**

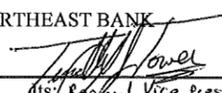
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed, Security Agreement and Financing Statement given by J. W. PEAS HOLDING CO., INC., a Maine corporation to the Bank, dated September 16, 2009, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4498, Page 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.

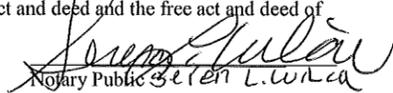
Dated: June 11, 2015

NORTHEAST BANK
 By: 
 Its: 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 Pres 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
 Printed name: Karen L. W. L. W. L.
 Commission Expires 11/21/2016

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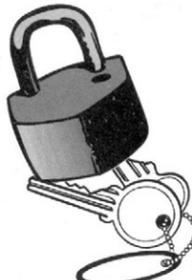
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What's Going On

Three Summery Ways to Improve Your Health

For the health conscious, there's no such thing as a summer vacation from making good nutritional choices and getting plenty of exercise. But there's no rea-

son to let a healthy lifestyle become boring.

Here are three ways to let the summer season guide your routine:

Mix Up Movement: After months of indoor exercise, you may be ready for a change of scenery. And summer is the ideal time to take a break from the treadmill and incorporate different types of movement and exercise into your lifestyle. So ditch the gym this weekend and head for greener pastures. From row boating to hiking, you'll find

yourself activating different muscles than you normally would by mixing things up.

Eat In-Season Produce: Take advantage of the summer harvest and plan meals around in-season produce. The USDA lists apples, beets, bell peppers, kiwifruit, carrots, garlic, peaches, okra and cherries, amongst many more fruits and vegetables that reach their peak in the summer months. These items are a chock full of vitamins and nutrients and taste their best in summer.

Summer Sun: Beyond the Vitamin D factor, a study published in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology shows that sunlight may lower blood pressure,

which could reduce one's risk for heart attack and stroke. Some researchers now say the benefits of sunlight could outweigh cancer risks associated with expo-

sure. Don't forget to take the usual precautions, however. Wear sunglasses, sunscreen and a wide brimmed hat to protect against harmful UV radiation. *(StatePoint)*

Clean Up Day at Camp Connor



Volunteers and YMCA families joined Camp Director Chris Shea for the annual Camp Connor Clean Up Day on May 23. Located on Lower Range Pond, the YMCA's Camp Connor is now in its 49th season.

New officers for Senior College



The USM-LAC Senior College Board of Directors met recently to elect officers for the coming year. Pictured (l. to r., from front) are board members David Bernier, Cynthia Peters (Secretary), Lucy Bisson (Chair), Cindy Boyd (Vice-Chair), Joanne Sabourin, (second row) Anita Poulin, Richard Lee, Crystal Ward, Paul Robinson, Patricia Vampatella, Claire Small, Rachel Morin, Claire Bilodeau, Sharon McGilvery and Don Favreau.

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<p>2014 Ford F-350 #W50629A</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$45,995</p>	<p style="color: orange; font-weight: bold;">spread the Word</p> <p style="color: white; font-weight: bold; background-color: orange; padding: 5px;">OUR ONE LOW PRICE IS CLEARLY MARKED ON EVERY VEHICLE ON OUR LOT!</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">IMPORTANT INFORMATION YOU NEED TO KNOW</p>		<p>2012 Ford F-150 #W50425A</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$34,995</p>
<p>2014 Ford Escape Titanium #A4280</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$27,995</p>	<p>2014 Ford Expedition EL #A4313</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$36,995</p>	<p>2014 Ford Explorer XLT #A4323</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$29,995</p>	<p>2014 Ford Edge SEL #A4099</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$25,790</p>

Pictures may vary. We reserve the right to correct typographical errors.

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