



# Kennebec Current



Discovering, preserving, and disseminating Kennebec County history since 1891

Volume 28 Issue 3

KENNEBEC HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

May-June 2018

## KHS Board Appoints Doreen Harvey Treasurer

**T**he Kennebec Historical Society's Board of Directors appointed Doreen Harvey, of East Winthrop, the society's treasurer at its June 13 meeting. Her appointment took effect immediately.

Harvey replaces Ernie Plummer, whose term was scheduled to expire in September 2019. Plummer continues to be the KHS archivist and also is remaining on the board.

Harvey was born and raised in Northampton, Massachusetts, and spent much of her adult life in Coram, New York, in New York City's Long Island suburbs. However, when she and her husband, Skip, retired to Maine in the fall of 2017 – partly to escape what Harvey described as too much traffic – their new home was not unfamiliar territory. Harvey's husband is a Maine native, and they had lived in Waterville, Augusta, and Hermon for several years after they got married. Harvey worked for the state as a medical assistant specialist at the time. The Harveys have a son in New York and a daughter in Texas.

Harvey said she never has been a treasurer before, but while in New York, she worked as a transfer credit officer at Suffolk Community College, which, like the treasurer's job, required careful administration of records.

"I figure I have enough time to wrap my head around it and figure out what I have to do," she said of her new post. She also will benefit from the advice of Plummer, who continues to volunteer regularly at the KHS headquarters, and the assistance of bookkeeper Maureen Chick, who has been working with the KHS accounts every week for about two years.

Harvey brings another useful credential to her volunteer work at the historical society. She earned a bachelor's degree in history in 2000 from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The full Board of Directors meets every two months. As treasurer, Harvey also sits on the board's five-member Executive Committee, which meets during the months when the full board doesn't.



Doreen Harvey

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## Kennebec, Chelsea Historical Societies Decide on Cooperative Arrangement

**T**he newly reorganized Chelsea Historical Society has decided that the facilities for storage of documents, books and photographs offered by the Kennebec Historical Society are more likely to provide "100-year preservation" than what is likely to be available otherwise. Therefore, the Chelsea group approached KHS and agreed to donate the archival material it has today and may collect in the future to KHS. The society will catalog and store these materials as a fully integral part of the KHS collection. KHS will provide the Chelsea Historical Society with a copy of the KHS database for its use and will keep that copy up-to-date in the future.

We hope that Chelsea members will join the KHS in time and will consider helping the society in the cataloging and storage process.

— Ernest L. Plummer, Archivist

## President's Message



**O**n behalf of the Kennebec Historical Society Board of Directors, staff and volunteers, I want to welcome you to your historical society. If you live in Maine or elsewhere in New England or are from far away and are in our area this summer, I hope you will stop by 107 Winthrop Street in Augusta and see our wonderful collection of historic information. Come in and browse through our books, photos and research material. I think you'll agree it's fun to take a trip down memory lane as part of your summer vacation. Remember, we would love to have you become a member.

As the volunteers have been busy getting everything tidy for our summer visitors, the board has been planning for the best way to house and display our ever-expanding archive and space to have our wonderful monthly programs. The discussion is about proposals to expand our existing building and perhaps also purchase an additional historic house. Part of this decision-making is about how to raise the funds to do the much-needed expansion. At the same time, we are working on our annual Moira H. Fuller Fund campaign. The donations from this campaign help to keep the lights on and pay for electricity, water, sewer, telephone, and other everyday expenses to keep the building open, just as you have expenses in your home.

We are also busy making plans for our annual meeting, which is taking place September 19 at South Parish Church in Augusta. Along with our short business meeting and election of new board members, there will be a potluck dinner and a program, "Maine and World War I," by Earl Shettleworth Jr. and Jason Libby. Please mark your calendar and plan to join us for this fun event.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you with suggestions or ideas for your Kennebec Historic Society.

— *Patsy Garside Crockett, President*

## ❖ In Memoriam ❖



**Clyde G. "Sonny" Berry, 71**, of Winslow, a member of the Kennebec Historical Society's Board of Directors since September 2017, died May 5 in Bangor. A Glenburn native, he attended Husson College and the University of Maine, then worked for several banks before his retirement. He served a term on the Glenburn School Board and many years on the Glenburn Cemetery Committee. He was co-chairman of the Glenburn Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1972 and co-authored "The Story of a Town, Glenburn, Maine, 1822-1972" with Naida Gallant. Berry served in many senior capacities with the Grange in Maine and Vermont, including master of the Maine State Grange. An avid genealogist, he was a life member of the Maine

Genealogical Society. He was a member and president of the Taconnett Falls Chapter of the MGS and past president of the Penobscot Chapter of the MGS. He was a past president of the Maine Old Cemetery Association, a member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, a former president of the Somerville Historical Society, a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and a member of Sons of the American Revolution. Gifts in his memory may be made to the Taconnett Falls Genealogical Society, 10 Lithgow St., Winslow, ME 04901.



### KHS Board of Directors

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Thomas Johnson

Mark Johnston

Sally Joy/newsletter editor

John O'Connor

Joseph M. O'Donnell

Joseph Owen/newsletter

Earle G. Shettleworth Jr.

William Sprague Jr.

**Total membership:**

512 on June 14

Life members: 184

The Kennebec Current encourages letters to the editor.

Email letters to

kennhis1891@gmail.com.

All letters are subject to editing for taste, style, and length.

## The Collections Box

Spring has brought several interesting books, manuscripts, photos, and other items to be added to the society's collection.

Among the manuscripts is a letter from Bartholomew Nason in Augusta to Harvey Chase in Fall River, Massachusetts, on August 6, 1830, about the lumber market; a friendly letter from B.T. Jr. in Augusta to James Means in Ellsworth, January 28, 1834; A.H. Dolliver, the owner of an Augusta clothing store, February 8, 1860, to Miss M.E. Weeks in Jefferson, asking her to please come to work for him immediately; John Stratton in Boston, Massachusetts, to T.M. Stubbs in Strong, May 13, 1842, about legal matters; a bill of lading dated May 8, 1864, for 10 barrels of potash aboard the C.W. Dexter, Joshua Bowler, master, in Augusta bound for Boston; R.H. Bennett in Augusta to Miss Mary H. Dane, care of Harold Nihls in Bangor, June 19, 1841, discussing family matters; Annie C. Whidden in Topsfield, Massachusetts, to Annie M. Clark in Augusta, July 26, 1903, and August 7, 1904, two friendly letters; Hinckley and Crocker in Barnstable, Massachusetts, to Thomas W. Smith in Augusta, April 22, 1833, about a lumber order; and an anonymous legislator in Augusta to Mrs. James M. Leach in Raymond, July 25 through 30, 1847, complaining about homesickness.



Several interesting books were added. A very useful book entitled *Real Photo Postcard Kwik Guide*, by Cary W. Clark, enables a researcher to date early postcards. The second edition of Kip Sperry's *Abbreviations and Acronyms: a Guide for Family Historians* will help researchers with early documents. Tim Plummer's *Hallowell As Seen Through a Beer Bottle into the Abyss* presents readers with a fresh view of that city. Leland Hatchett donated *Connecting Maine's Capitals by Stagecoach* in recognition of the society's help in finding information. A copy of *Bernard Barton's Poems* was added because it was printed by William M. Ladd, in Augusta in 1825. A rare copy of the 1837 Maine Register will be added to our Maine Register collection. H.K. Baker's *The Hallowell Book* contains poems and biographical and historical essays about the city collected by the 95-year-old author; Christine and Charles Chamberlain's *Strong Foundation – Bright Future: Maine Drilling and Blasting, 1966-2016* presents the history of a local business. Don Beattie's *Margaret Tibbetts: Teacher and Community Volunteer* is a biography of an interesting local woman.

We added several yearbooks; the Kents Hill Breeze for 1924, the school's centennial year, 24 Cony High School yearbooks; a 1924 volume of the Winthrop Winner; and copies of the Winslow Periscope for 2005-07.

Among photos accessioned was a 2¾-by-4¼-inch negative of the Augusta Community Building in the 1923 flood, a picture of Hallowell Granite Quarry workers in front of their horse barn, and two copy enlargements (4 x 6 feet) of Water Street and the old Cony High School, four images of KCRR two-footer railroad trains, a photo of the 1947 Cony High School Washington, D.C., field trip, and a Kents Hill school photo. We were lucky to purchase a photo of Mae Keating, a nurse at the Maine Insane Asylum, which will be added to our Augusta Mental Health Institute collection.

Two cyanotype postcards were purchased. One dated about 1905 presents an interesting view of St. Mark's Home on Winthrop Street in Augusta; the second, a street scene in Kents Hill. Another postcard showed interior views of the Senator Motel, and yet another advertised The Great Oxie Company. Finally, there is a real-picture postcard of a horse and buggy on a dirt road in East Pittston.

Other helpful items included copies of a December 1815 map of Hallowell East of the Kennebec and two maps of Pittston in 1836. Also added was a CD containing a map of the never built Cobosseecontee Canal, other Maine canals, and a copy of the Olmstead plan for Capitol Park. Several items are associated with the May 25, 2018, commemoration of the 1978 Cony High School basketball team's New England basketball championship, including an LP souvenir record, "The Magic Show"; and a piece of the gymnasium floor with a plaque. Later we received a copy of the 1978 Coniad yearbook.

Several scrapbooks will be added to our large scrapbook collection. A 1973 scrapbook assembled by Margaret Fuller, of Augusta, about Augusta Mental Health Institute was added to our AMHI collection. Another scrapbook of newspaper clippings dedicated to the building of Memorial Bridge will enhance our material on that subject. Four scrapbooks and a box of photos and clippings connected to the family of Elaine and Linwood Webber arrived in June.

I look forward to seeing what summer will bring.

For the Collections Committee  
— Bruce Kirkham

## Research-ready: The Mysterious Case of the "Foundling Photographs"

On May 14, administrator Scott Wood approached the front door of the society to open it up and was greeted by a little bundle of photographs in a plain green plastic bag. Unlike the foundling babies of old, this package contained no note imploring the owner of the house to care for the gift but rather simply contained 15 photographs, apparently from the first quarter of the 20th century.

Yet unlike the "Strangers in a Box" that we were introduced to at the program in November 2017 by Chuck Rand, many of these photographs were actually identified. Some also had photographer's names and addresses. With the help of these clues and the resources of Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org, we have been able to identify these photographs as once belonging to the Enman family, originally from Ireland then Lot 13, in the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island.

Part of this family emigrated around 1896 to the Augusta area, where they lived and raised their families. Three siblings, William Henry Enman, George Hutton Enman and Margaret E. Enman, moved to Augusta; and one, Euphemia Enman, moved to Gardiner. They were the children of John Robert Enman (1837-1917) and Annabella Henry (1838-1903), who had 12 children.



Alton and Emma Wing with daughter, Avis, taken about 1918

George Hutton Enman (1865-1935) married Mary A. Moore (1872-1952). They had one child, Emma M. Enman (1895-1961), who married Alton Willis Wing (1889-1963). They had three children, Avis Enman Wing (1917-1992), George Halton Wing (1920-1962) and Melvin L. Wing (1923-1998). Avis appears in the first photo in the set at what appears to be about 1 year old. She married Shulto Johnson (1916-2009). [Photo: 2018.0058.0001]

William Henry Enman (1876-1954) married Damaris Maude Mary McDougall (1878-1953). Their three children were Hazel Eva Gladys Enman (1903-1976), Ethel M. Enman (1906-1941), and Frederick William Enman (1914-1989). [Photo: 2018.0058.0004]

Ancestry and Family Search are great resources, but to better understand this family we would like to have the opportunity to talk to a member of the family or perhaps people in the community who knew them. We would welcome other photographs and documentation for our collection.

15 photographs have been scanned and cataloged and are available for viewing at the society anytime [Collection: 2018.0058.0000]. They are now safely ensconced in the archive and no longer "foundlings."



William and Maude Enman

— Ernest L. Plummer, Archivist

## Saint Mary's Register

About 1912, Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Augusta began to publish a magazine titled *Saint Mary's Register*. At first it was printed on white paper and was a register of the contributions pledged and paid by all the members of the congregation. By the early 1920s, it had grown in size, quality of paper, and content.

Printed on slick paper, the magazine still contained the financial report, but photos of the church and its clergy together with articles containing helpful life guidance or information about the clergy were added. By the 1930s, it became almost what we would now call the school yearbook with photos of the graduating class and the football team, and a list of all the students and faculty. At one point, there was a history of the church from its founding in 1611. Many advertisements financed the publication.

The society has 16 issues dating from 1918 to 1946. The *Register* contains information useful to church and area historians and genealogists. We would welcome any information or reminiscences members might have or any copies that you might wish to donate or bring in for us to copy at no charge.

Please write to [kennhis1891@gmail.com](mailto:kennhis1891@gmail.com) or call 622-7718.

## Vocabulary Ruminations

It is surely no surprise that vocabulary and common usage change over time, yet to understand historical documents accurately, the cataloger or researcher needs a nimble mind and a willingness to dig deeper to divine their original meaning. Beyond the potential benefits of high scores in Scrabble or completed crossword puzzles, a rich and diverse vocabulary helps one puzzle out what the author of a document or letter is referring to.

We can consider, of course, the terms that begin to lose original meaning over a generation or two. What does a teenager today know about “dialing” or “hanging up” a phone? What about “spinning an album,” “being a broken record,” “getting that on tape,” or “turning off the boob tube?” I imagine you are all thinking of examples now. In the future, many of us may not know what texting, cellphones, or emoticons refer to. These are all tech examples, so let’s go back in time.

Do you recall when we took the time to sit down, write a letter to someone, and mail it? We waited eagerly for the return letter and all the news. We might have called on the phone, but we still thought: “Wouldn’t it be nice to send a note, or maybe even a cute card?” Every birthday, anniversary, holiday, sickness, or loss was a chance to connect with loved ones and dear friends with written words or sentiments. These cards and missives were often saved and re-read, placed into scrapbooks, or tied up with silk ribbon. They were cared for with reverence and sincerity. These expressions of daily life, individual and shared stories of our experiences, become the historical manuscripts that we value.

Eventually, some of these stories and excerpts find their way into the archives of historical societies such as ours. New generations of people can then explore specific lives or gain a glimpse of (and perhaps a deeper understanding of) what life was like at that time for a particular community or demographic within society. These are original documents, first-person accounts without the subjectivity and inference of a compiler, author, sociologist, or historian. Using a primary source, one can read exactly what the individual has to say and believes to be true. The value of first-hand documents is immeasurable in this way. The views or slant of people from one era can be re-investigated and considered in a future era, either alone or perhaps with the aid of different or additional resources.

Lately I have been transcribing some letters from the mid-1800s. Boy, did they have a lot to say! The first thing one might notice in the transcription process is how long it takes for the writer to get to the body of the letter. There is often a solid page of introductory statements and discussion of when a person last wrote, last was seen, and how the writer feels about all of that. Then there might be a page or less of news and information. This is followed up by a page of closing, including a plethora of well-wishing, and discussing their next potential meeting, visit, or letter. They conclude with pleas and encouragement for speedy reply, and how that would make the writer feel. Honestly, who has the patience to write in this manner today?

It is the vocabulary from these letters that is such a treat. Here are a few interesting words I wanted to share with you from some recent letters that are not often used today, along with their meanings. Shall we start using them regularly again?

**Sentient** - *adjective*, able to perceive or feel things

**Impute** - *verb*, (as to a person) to attribute or ascribe something discreditable

**Anchorite (Anchorite)** - *noun*, a person who lives alone and apart from society for religious meditation; hermit; recluse

**Obtrude** - *verb*, (especially of something unwanted) to make something or to become too noticeable, especially by interrupting

— Kari Mullen-McLaughlin, Archival Intern

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## Trio of Book Sales a Success

More than 1,000 books filled tables on each of three consecutive Saturdays in late May and early June at the society’s annual spring book sales. Because of the hard work of Wayne Barter, Richard Bridges, Al Cook, Doreen Harvey, Bruce Kirkham, Kari and Hannah Mullen-McLaughlin, Rod Spearin, Cynthia Thompson, Phil and Mary Ann Tieman, and Scott Wood, more than \$1,340 was added to the society’s general fund. The first two sales consisted of books donated by John Merrill, Hallowell book dealer. All unsold books were donated to Goodwill.

## The Kennebec Historical Society Welcomes the Following New Members

Robert Atwood — Gorham  
 Independent Order of Scandinavians — Manchester  
 Jane B. Wells — Augusta  
 Doris D. Anderson — Gardiner  
 Pearl Allen — Augusta  
 Dennis M. Doiran — Gardiner  
 Jeff Kelley and Donna Wells — Skowhegan  
 Greg M. Brookbank — Augusta  
 Roger J. Katz — Augusta

*and continues to recognize...*

### Sustaining Business Members (\$1,000+ annual)

Kennebec Savings Bank  
 Dufour's Welding and Machining Services, Inc.  
 Kennebec Journal

### Sponsoring Business Members (\$500+ annual)

Pine State Trading Company, Distributor, Gardiner

## Franklin Scammon's Background



I'm excited to read about KHS' accession of a ledger or diary [March-April issue, page 5] kept by Franklin Scammon (1810-1864). Thank you for your reporting about this gift and for historically connecting Franklin with his Whitefield and Pittston family.

Like his maternal grandparents, David Young, Sr. (1753-1825) and Elizabeth Clark Young (1758-1834), Franklin's parents Eliakim Scammon (1785-1870) and Joanna Young Scammon (1791-1860) and his sister Mary

Elizabeth Scammon (1828-1829) are buried in Pittston's Maple Grove Cemetery. Franklin's maternal grandfather, David Young, served in the Battle of Bunker Hill in June 1775. About three years later, David and his wife, Elizabeth, moved from Kingston, New Hampshire, to Pittston, which David had first seen in September 1775 when he was on Arnold's expedition to Quebec. In Pittston, Eliza and David had 12 children. Along with being a farmer and minister, David was a Pittston moderator for two terms and a selectman for three. He represented Pittston for five years in the House of Representatives in Massachusetts, of which Maine then was still a part.

David's future son-in-law, Eliakim Scammon, Franklin's father, traveled from Canterbury, New Hampshire, to visit Pittston in 1806 at age 21. After doing so, he wrote the "Early Appearance of East Pittston," which the Rev. John Wesley Hanson included in his volume, *History of Gardiner, Pittston and West Gardiner, 1602 to 1852*. Eliakim and Joanna began their married life in Whitefield. There Joanna had Franklin, their first child, on October 23, 1810. The same year, Eliakim was one of three men who comprised Whitefield's first council after its incorporation in 1809. In 1816, he created the first map of Whitefield and the surrounding rural areas.

Between 1816 and 1821, the couple moved with Franklin and their three other sons from Whitefield to Joanna's birthplace, Pittston. She and Eliakim had eight children, seven of whom survived to adulthood. Along with surveying, farming, serving as a traveling minister for the Methodist-Episcopal Church and becoming postmaster, Eliakim was a Pittston selectman and Pittston's treasurer. He also represented Pittston and Windsor for eight terms in Maine's House of Representatives and two terms in the state Senate between 1826 and 1847.

Franklin completed his medical degree in Philadelphia, then practiced medicine in Hallowell from 1832 to 1846. He married Harriet Agry on September 10, 1833. The couple had two children; both died young. Only Franklin's two brothers, Eliakim Parker Scammon (1816-1894) and Jonathan Young Scammon (1812-1890), have living descendants.

The Scammons and the Youngs were interesting Kennebec families. I'm glad that KHS now has Franklin Scammon's copybook.

— Pamela Ann Roby, Franklin Scammon's great-great-niece and KHS life member  
 Santa Cruz, California

## Upcoming Programs

### July Public Presentation: “The Wall That Heals”

The Wall That Heals, a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, along with a mobile education center, is coming to Gardiner on July 19, will be open 24 hours a day, and is free to the public. The Wall That Heals honors the more than 3 million Americans who served in the U.S. Armed forces in the Vietnam War and bears the names of the more than 58,000 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam.

Gardiner will be among the first communities to host the new, larger exhibit, which includes a three-quarter-scale wall replica that is 375 feet in length and stands 7.5 feet high at its tallest point. With the new replica at this size, visitors will be able to experience the wall rising above them as they walk towards the apex, a key feature of the design of the real wall in Washington, D.C. For the first time in the history of The Wall That Heals, visitors will be able to do name rubbings of individual service member’s names on the wall.

“We are thrilled to share the new The Wall That Heals exhibit with the public this year. Through The Wall That Heals, we are able to return the names home to communities across the country and allow Vietnam veterans and their family members who cannot make it to Washington, D.C., the opportunity to see the wall. It gives communities a teaching moment for younger generations on why we should honor those who have served and sacrificed so much,” said Jim Knotts, president and CEO of VVMF.

Billie Ellis, our presenter, has been promoting and making presentations about The Wall That Heals since September 2017. She and her husband, Robert Egloff, are committed to educating the public about the wall and the Vietnam War era. They believe that bringing the wall to those unable to make the trip to Washington is extremely important. Ellis and Egloff reside in Chelsea.

The Kennebec Historical Society’s July presentation is co-sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church and is free to the public, although donations will be gladly accepted. Ellis will be presenting “The Wall That Heals” on Wednesday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 2 Dresden Avenue in Gardiner.



### August Public Presentation: “Blazing Ahead: Rivalry That Built the Appalachian Trail”

Few know the story of how the Appalachian Trail was envisioned and built. The most famous footpath in the world could easily have been an unfulfilled vision lost to the ages in an architectural journal if not for a number of fortunate events. The idea proposed by Benton MacKaye in 1921 had lost steam by 1928. It took the irrepressible drive of a young man from Maine named Myron Avery to see the project to completion. The story is a fascinating study of personalities set against the financial challenges posed by the Great Depression, the unprecedented rise of automobile ownership and the need to build a network of trail advocates through 14 states and beyond. Yet the completion of the trail also caused an irreparable rift between MacKaye (the dreamer) and Avery (the doer).

The KHS presenter, Jeffrey Ryan, is a Maine-based author, speaker, and photographer, and has a contagious passion for exploring the outdoors, particularly on foot. Jeff has hiked thousands of miles, including his first “trip of a lifetime,” a six-month hike on the Pacific Crest Trail. In 1985, he began “section hiking” the Appalachian Trail with a childhood friend, a journey that would take years to complete and inspired his first book, *Appalachian Odyssey: A 28-year Hike on America’s Trail*. His AT experiences inspired him to learn about the dynamic relationship between Benton MacKaye and Myron Avery that culminated in the creation and completion of the legendary trail. His second book, *Blazing Ahead: Benton MacKaye, Myron Avery and the Rivalry that Built the Appalachian Trail*, published by Appalachian Mountain Club Books, was released in 2018.

The Kennebec Historical Society’s August presentation is co-sponsored by the Maine State Library and is free to the public although donations will be gladly accepted. The presentation will take place on Wednesday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m., at the Maine State Library, located at 230 State Street in Augusta.



Jeffrey Ryan

Kennebec Historical Society, Inc.  
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**KENNEBEC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. - Application for Membership**

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Town/City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Type: New \_\_\_ Renewal \_\_\_

Category: Individual (annual) - \$20 \_\_\_ Family (annual) - \$30 \_\_\_ Senior (60+) (annual) - \$15 \_\_\_

Senior Family (annual) - \$25 \_\_\_ Student (full-time) (annual) - \$15 \_\_\_

Life (1 person) - \$200 \_\_\_ Life (Family) - \$300 \_\_\_

Business (annual, fewer than 25 employees) - \$ 75 \_\_\_ Corporate (annual, 25 employees or more) - \$125 \_\_\_

Nonprofit group (annual) - \$35 \_\_\_ Donation (optional): \$ \_\_\_\_\_

This is a gift membership, given by: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please send to Kennebec Historical Society, P.O. Box 5582, Augusta, ME 04332-5582.)

***This line and below for society use only:***

Date received: \_\_\_\_\_

Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Check #: \_\_\_\_\_

file 2.8.2

**Reading Room hours:** Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; other times by appointment

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