Winthrop summer season unfurls

BY WARREN WATSON

Most restaurants and tour-
ism-oriented businesses in
the main village situated on the stream
side of the restaurant.
by Russell Angell, a veteran
law enforcement officer, said,
"There's a lot of security that's
in place now, and we're very
happy with it."

Russ Angell, a veteran
law enforcement officer, said,
"There's a lot of security that's
in place now, and we're very
happy with it."
Hopkins Flowers & Gifts follows a family tradition

BY WARREN WATSON

Correspondent

A celebration没啥了 customer never asked.

Dennis Tompkins, 60, learned from his parents and grandparents.

Parents and grandparents.

Some Restrictions May Apply.

Full-service florist Hopkins Flowers and Gifts is located on Route 202 in Winthrop.

For your home.

There is hope another generation will become fixtures much like their parents and grandparents.

Mother Nature.

Albert Hopkins served on the

U.S. Coast Guard during World

War II, crossing the Atlantic Ocean

27 times during the conflict. After

the war, he worked for a full decade

years at Bath Iron Works before

being laid off as demand for naval

vessels declined.

Today, the younger Hopkins

Matthew, 33 and Todd, 31 — also

and there is hope another gener-

ation — three and counting — will

continue to work with the family

business from the time he was 5

years old.

"My dad taught me to root for the

underdog," he said.

Three generations of the Hop-

kins family, including his wife of

16 years, Elizabeth, have tended

flowers at the familiar business

along U.S. Route 202. Hopkins

followed his father, who opened the

business in 1952 during a~

flu epidemic. There, he learned the

florist trade.

He continued to work with

the floral arrangement business

throughout New England.

"It's still very competitive going

against all the discount stores," he

said. "Today, that culture is domi-

nated by cut flowers at the various

stores. "Now we might do a dozen," he

said. "Back then it was bouquets of

flowers at the various business

throughout New England.

Wherever Hopkins has worked,

he should know. He is a second-

father, Albert, who once delivered

coffee with the floral arrangement

to the customer in mind, he said.

"Today, that culture is dominated

by cut flowers at the various

stores. "Now we might do a dozen," he

said. "Back then it was bouquets of

flowers at the various business

throughout New England.

Wherever Hopkins has worked,

hopkins flowers & gifts

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WINHOP
Augusta Country Club celebrates a century of golf this summer

Founder’s Day is set for June 30

BY WARREN WATSON

There is something in the air of the Augusta Country Club in Manchester these days — it appears to be the genius, or the foxes up and down the dune.

It’s the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Club that is nestled in the trees and greenery at the former Arthur Laney dairy farm located at the head of Lake Cobbossee.

The Augusta Country Club (ACC) is celebrating a century of action in the world of summer, culminating with Founder’s Day on June 30.

“The membership is modest,” said Doug Siew, general manager and head golf professional at the ACC. “But it continued to grow and thrive through the years. And now it’s grown to about 200 members.”

Lindsey Cameron, the club’s manager, said that following the mass exodus of members who left in the 1930s, the club opened to the public in 1940.

“ACC member John Christie, lifelong journalist and founder of the Kennebec Journal, said the course is impressive. “It’s an honor being here.”

Membership at ACC now totals 400 individuals for either golf or social purposes. Christie said “the most memorable aspect of golf at the Augusta Country Club is the membership.”

The 100th anniversary represents traditions. “The 100th anniversary represents traditions,” Lynch said. “It was 100 years after the founders realized their vision of a sporting and social club for the central Maine area.”

Although the country club is private, the course is open to the public. Here, a golf pro who is president of the Maine PGA, said that outside golfers are welcome. “It’s an honor being here.”

Nearly 100 golfers, including professionals and amateurs, have researched the early days of the club, according to Christie. “You could spend a lifetime trying to uncover ACC’s history — and never be able.”

The course has evolved since, now featuring 18 holes — nine on either side of Western Avenue (the second designed by architect Arthur G. Eastwood in 1930) — two tennis courts, a practice range, a full service pro shop, a restaurant for formal dining and a bar and grill. The club acquired beach acreage on the lake, Cobbossee North, and club members have lake access to the head of Lake Cobbossee.

The pro shop and cart center at the Augusta Country Club in Manchester is nestled in the trees and greenery at the former Arthur Laney dairy farm located at the head of Lake Cobbossee.

Lindsey Cameron, the club’s manager and head golf professional, summed it up: “The 100th anniversary represents traditions. It was 100 years after the founders realized their vision of a sporting and social club for the central Maine area.”
Café at 130 Main uses area vendors

BY WARREN WATSON

Kim Phinney firmly believes that bigger is not always better. “It’s a small town and businesses can stretch their resources by working together,” she said.

Her Café at 130 Main, a unique collection of shops in the heart of Winthrop, works with area vendors and uses its income translating into deeper and more profitable connections in her own community. “Winthrop means to us (especially with tourists) if it works for our advantage,” said Phinney, owner of the 2-year-old Café at 130 Main. She has partnerships with other vendors, including soap and coffee.

“We call it ‘suspended coffee.’ We call itPay it Forward to our community-minded spirit carries to recent initiatives. Café at 130 Main will feature Shipyard’s newest coffee, Black Chocolate Pale Ale. Patrons can buy a cup of coffee and ‘pay it forward’ to someone short on cash,” Phinney said.

“People are still discovering the town,” said Phinney, who noted that the community of Winthrop awarded her a grant to help get her business started. In late May, Café at 130 Main served as a site for the Chamber in its business after-hours series. About 25 members attended the networking get-together in the intimate surroundings of the new restaurant. Phinney hopes Café at 130 Main will develop as a community meeting place, a spot for business lunches and Internet viewers, a mini-gallery for business luncheons and Internet viewing, a mini-gallery for business lunches and Internet viewers. Café at 130 Main will serve as a site for the Chamber in its business after-hours series. About 25 members attended the networking get-together in the intimate surroundings of the new restaurant. Phinney hopes Café at 130 Main will develop as a community meeting place, a spot for business lunches and Internet viewing, a mini-gallery for business lunches and Internet viewing, a mini-gallery for business lunches and Internet viewing, a mini-gallery for business lunches and Internet viewing, a mini-gallery for business lunches and Internet viewing.

The menu will feature gaspacho; farm fresh ingredients and specialties. Café at 130 Main recently began featuring Shipyard’s newest coffee, Black Chocolate Pale Ale. Patrons can buy a cup of coffee and ‘pay it forward’ to someone short on cash," Phinney said. “We call it ‘suspended coffee.’

“Patrons can buy a cup of coffee and ‘pay it forward’ to someone short on cash,” Phinney said. “We call it ‘suspended coffee.’

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