

Senator Smith is shown with Lyndon Johnson and Maurine Neuberger at a luncheon for Senators Mike Mansfield & Everett Dirksen in 1966.

Rest Rooms? A Problem?

(Anecdote from MCSL Files)

Through the years at regular intervals newspaper stories were written about me as a United States Senator using the public washrooms in the Capitol. It was true, there were washrooms marked for Senators at the Southwest entrance to the Senate floor, and I presume had there been a more aggressive woman in the Senate, perhaps an Abzug, she would have barged into that area and declared her rights. Then, too, there has been for some years a ladies' lounge with toilet facilities for wives of the Senate which was available to women of the Senate but I didn't have the time to visit and it was difficult for me to go up there and find friends without taking time for a little conversation.

In my pursuit in the earlier years, Senator Hayden, Chairman of the Rules Committee, authorized the use of a room on the second floor west where there were three toilets

and lavatories and gave me a key saying, "I'm sure this will serve your purpose. You won't mind if the Capitol women employees share it with you will you? To this I responded no, but "of course, this is not equal treatment—the men in the Senate don't share theirs, but I am grateful that you are thinking about it."

Later that day I met the Senior Senator from Maine, Owen Brewster, looking angry and scowling noticeably. I said, "Looks like you had problems" whereupon he held out his hand showing me a key and said, "I do have a problem and I don't like it. This key fitted the lock on the washroom across from my private office near the Rotunda and the lock has been changed. I am looking for the reason, for the fellow who has priority over me." I went on without a response and continued to use the room as needed until one day Senator Hayden said that he was authorizing Joe Duke, Sergeant at Arms, to find a room for me. Joe Duke was a very good friend of mine and most helpful in convincing Senator Hayden that I should have one of the "hideaway" rooms in the Capitol now that I had actually become a more senior member, or as more often referred to—a "member of the Club." Because of this, Senator Hayden authorized him to find a spot for me and do whatever I wanted done to make it useful. Finally, a storage room on the west side some distance from the Senate Floor was found. And while there were no windows and it was small, it did have a fireplace and Mr. Duke arranged to have a shower and powder room installed, also furnished with excellent taste.

Later the Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, came to me and said he had found a solution to the washroom matter—that with the extension of the East Front of the Capitol, two
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(Restrooms—Cont. from cover)

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MCS Scholarship Winners Announced

University of Maine students selected as the 2002-2003 recipients of the MCS Scholarship are: Deirdre Anderson, Megan Brown, Michele Savage, and Matthew Stein.

Deirdre Anderson is a sophomore Philosophy major from Mt. Chase, Maine. Her project will involve a study of changing opinions on clearcutting of Maine woodlands and other environmental issues.

Megan Brown is a senior Biology major from Dixmont, Maine. She received this scholarship for 2001-2002 and will expand her research on the current seabird restoration effort in the Gulf of Maine.

Michele Savage is a junior Journalism major from Scarborough, Maine. Her project will focus on whether mandatory community service should be a part of Maine public high school graduation requirements.

Matthew Stein is a junior double majoring in Philosophy and Ecology & Environmental Sciences. His research project will involve a case study of the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission prospective zoning approach to growth management. He plans to do a cost/benefit analysis by evaluating the development that has recently taken place in the Rangeley Lakes region.

Matthew Stein (l) is shown with Director Gregory P. Gallant during Maine Town Meeting on May 30

Leeke Grant Brings Professor to Maine

As an instructor in research methodology at Ohio State University, Dr. Judy Wu quickly and efficiently processed the material available at the MCSL dealing with the WAVES and Margaret Chung. "Mom Chung" was well known during the 1930s and 1940s to nearly two thousand adopted sons in the U. S. military including Representative Melvin Maas from Minnesota who introduced WAVES legislation, the women's naval reserve, at Chung's request. Senator Raymond Willis of Indiana introduced legislation in the Senate. Since Margaret Chase Smith was often referred to as the "Mother of the WAVES" because of her efforts for permanent status for women in the military, Wu came to Skowhegan to research any related material. Wu is currently writing a biography of Chung. The Ada E. Leeke grant provided financial support for her research.

Judy Wu

'72 Election Interests Cohen

Nearing completion of her studies at the University of Southern Maine, Sheila Cohen has undertaken a summer school project. Her interest involves the significance of the 1972 Senate campaign, party politics at that time, and the issues facing the voters of Maine. Why did Margaret Chase Smith lose that election after a long history of successful campaigning? Was it age, money, organization or had Smith simply grown tired and out of touch with her constituency? Why did Smith handily win in the primary and lose to William Hathaway in the general election? The MCS Library staff was pleased to assist Sheila with her research.

Sheila Cohen Studies 1972 Election

Evelyn Shaw Passes Away in California

In 1963 Coast Guard Captain Evelyn Shaw wrote to Senator Smith to correct an injustice. A piece of legislation failed to mention the role of women in the military and hence cut them out of part of their pensions. An important friendship began, eventually causing Shaw to sponsor the Ada E. Leeke Research Fellowship which has brought many researchers from around the world to the MCSL to conduct valuable research. According to Director Gregory Gallant, "Shaw was the single individual who has done the most to encourage researchers and to provide assistance to ensure that these archives will continue to support scholarship on 20th century U. S. History." The MCSL was pleased to be named as a beneficiary in her trust. Her generosity in death will assure that the MCSL programs will continue. We are saddened by Evelyn's death on July 14 at the age of 86.

Evelyn Shaw (l) is shown with Senator Smith in 1992 during a posthumous honorary degree presentation for Ada Leeke.

Telstar Satellite Revisited

AT & T's 1962 Telstar project consisted of two main parts: (1) the construction and launching of an experimental active communications satellite and (2) the construction of a complete sending and receiving radio ground station in Andover, Maine. Under a cooperative agreement, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration provided the launch facilities. Weighing 170 pounds, the device provided the first commercial satellite communication between the United States and Europe. In a recent July 11, 2002, dedication ceremony in Andover, the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) honored the innovators who opened the future to instantaneous international telecommunications. The day-long event was highlighted by a three-way telecast with speakers at Goonhilly, England, Andover, Maine, and Pleumeur Bodou, France. A monument dedicated by the IEEE was unveiled during the program. Margaret Chase Smith's involvement with the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee in 1962 made her a key supporter of this worthy international cause. After viewing the launch of the satellite, Senator Smith described it as one of "the emotional highlights of my life."

Senator Smith is shown on July 17, 1962, with a replica of the Telstar satellite.

The Margaret Chase Smith Rose, planted by Harold & Deborah Nelson of Newport, sits to the right of the IEEE milestone monument in Andover.

Curator Sheri Leahan

On June 20th Kathy Amoroso, Outreach Coordinator for the Maine Historical Society's Maine Memory Network (www.mainememory.net), came to the Library to demonstrate the MMN web site to the Central Kennebec Heritage Council. The CKHC is a group of eight local historical organizations that meets quarterly to discuss issues of common concern and promote tourism in the area.

Curator Welcomed by MCS Library

Sheri is a native Mainer with local connections, having graduated from Carrabec High School in North Anson. She attended the University of Southern Maine where she received a Bachelor of Arts in History with a minor in Economics. Sheri just completed her coursework for an M.A. in History Museum Studies through the Cooperstown Graduate Program in New York. She is currently writing her thesis on female academies in 19th century Vermont.

Sheri comes to the Library with varied museum and non-profit experience. She has worked with Plimoth Plantation, was Director of the Noyes House Museum in Morrisville, Vermont, and worked with the Maine Historical Society while attending USM. Prior to attending graduate school, Sheri assisted various non-profit organizations with capital campaigns throughout New England while working with a fundraising consulting firm. Sheri is glad to be back in Maine. She lives in New Portland and enjoys reading, movies, hiking, mountain biking, and seeing all of the wildlife on her way into work (bears included!).

Beginning with this issue of the newsletter, Sheri will provide a bit of insight into the field of curatorial studies. It is her hope to inspire more interest in the museum collection by featuring items of memorabilia which have special historical significance. Readers will find the introductory "Sheri Shares" column on page 9.

MCS Library Supports Girls' Day at the Maine State House

In May, eighty 7th and 8th grade girls took part in an all-day event at the State Capitol filled with educational activities about the workings of government. Many attendees traveled great distances in order to meet Governor Angus King, House Speaker Michael Saxl, and other legislators. According to the Maine Women Policy Center's Executive Director, Laura Fortman, the girls learned what a work day at the capitol is like by "job shadowing" Maine's legislators. Skills learned at Girls' Day included: how to testify in a public hearing and how to develop a message for promoting an issue.

What an experience for these young future proteges of Margaret Chase Smith!

Citizenship Award Winners Announced

Seven students from the MCS School in Skowhegan received a \$50 savings bond, red rose, and copy of "A Woman for All Seasons." Library Administrator, Lynnette G. King, assisted by Special Projects Assistant, Crystal Perkins, made presentations to Sarah Tremblay, Crystal Stratton, Samantha Gifford, Hannah Pillsbury, Olympia Thibault, Joel Wing and Matthew Dolan (not pictured).

Honors Nights Held

Students in the Somerst County Basic Skills program, including many participants in the Maine Humanities Council's New Books/ New Readers program led by the Library's Assistant Director David Richards, were honored in June. This special evening was filled with tributes and testimonials highlighting the benefits derived from these worthwhile educational opportunities.

MCS Citizenship Award winners

Students, instructors & guests attend Honors Night.

Cosmopolitan in Style—American at Heart

This was the theme of the Cosmopolitan beauty salon float in the Skowhegan Log Days parade. Betsy Ross (Carole Tuttle); Martha Washington (Kim Stevens); Jackie Kennedy (Mary Ellen Carpenter); Statue of Liberty (Jennifer Clark); and Margaret Chase Smith (Pat Bowditch) rode on the float and won first prize (Best of Show—Business) for their portrayals of famous women in history. First glance at the float might cause one to wonder if Margaret Chase Smith is still alive, as blue suit, pearls and trademark rose were significant adornments for her through the years.

Famous Women in History—Theme of Log Days Float

Stars & Stripes

Students in the 6th grade classes of MCS School teachers, Donna Cameron and Joyce Foley, felt the shock of the 9/11 tragedy as deeply as all other American citizens. To assist the relief and recovery efforts, the students made key chains for the NY firefighters and wrote letters of support to President Bush. In a joint effort with Skowhegan's Gifford's Ice Cream, they also participated in the introduction of a new flavor, Stars & Stripes, at a ceremony for servicemen held at the National Guard Armory in Augusta. The delicious vanilla ice cream with red, white, and blue stars was also served at Ground Zero in NYC and the Pentagon in DC where more than 7,000 people enjoyed this special taste of Maine.

Library Special Projects Assistant, Crystal Perkins, proudly presents check to her son, Dillon, to assist the students from the MCS School with their community service projects.

Students from Mt. View High School in Thorndike slept outdoors in cardboard boxes to raise awareness and money for the Safe Home Network and Waldo County Homeless Youth Project. They also supported a child in Colombia; helped the local food pantry by conducting a food drive; and contributed to the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program at Christmas time.

Once again this year, Glenburn Elementary School students, under the direction of Gloria Westrin, were involved in many community service projects. They donated money to the Nature Conservancy to protect the rain forest in Brazil; to help Afghan children; and to support the Salvation Army's Santa's Helpers program. They also collected books for children's wards in hospitals; "Coats for Kids;" and items for the local food cupboard.

Greenville High School Key Club members donated their time for a variety of local community projects. They collected \$1600 for 9/11 relief. They also supported Camp Sunshine, a summer camp for terminally ill children. To raise the money, they held bottle drives, fruit and bake sales, and dances.

Strong Elementary School students improved their community by planting trees around town. The project started in 2001 as the school's contribution to the local bicentennial celebration. It was so successful that they continued it in 2002 and made the dedication a memorial ceremony for the victims of 9/11. The students went door-to-door offering seven varieties of trees to homeowners in the fall. The planting took place in the spring. Research projects about trees helped in their solicitation of grants from the US Department of Education and the Sugarloaf Regional Charitable Trust.

Under the watchful gaze of teacher Glenn Nerbak, Lyman Moore Middle School students presented a bouquet of roses to Director David Richards on the 7th anniversary of Senator Smith's death, May 29. The 84 students on the MCS Team at the Portland school were eager to share information about their community service project. They became involved in the immigration process by interviewing people seeking American citizenship, creating books and displays about their experiences, and hosting the naturalization ceremony at their school. Readers may recall from the January 2002 issue that the MCS Team spent the year studying the life of the Senator.

Bloomfield Elementary School students here at the closing of the school year.

University College Program Another Success

Each year the UC program brings career adults to Skowhegan to study Margaret Chase Smith’s career while earning credit toward college degrees. Participants from Northwood University’s University College program were deeply engrossed in their respective projects a short time after introduction to the sixteen available case studies. Keith Schraft delved into the Kennedy years; Scott Oberski reported on the Jimmy Stewart controversy; Cliff Higgins studied the Korean War Ammunition Shortages; Pam Christie and Ron Carter reviewed the pros and cons of the Electoral College system; Christopher Bailey studied Bath Iron Works; Donna Yokobosky considered housing needs on military bases during World War II and Smith’s involvement with the Congested Areas Subcommittee; Michael DuBay reviewed the Kennedy Administration; and Warren Mault gave a review of the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project.

After her experience at the Library, Donna Yokobosky wrote in praise of the welcome she received. She especially praised Director Gregory Gallant and Collection Specialist Angela Stockwell who she described as “very special people who have a passion for politics and public service and truly go out of their way to combine a unique educational and cultural experience for students.”

1st session participants in the University College program with Professor Tom Luptowski (c).

2nd session participants in the University College

Why Not Shoot for the Stars?

The Challenger Learning Center of Maine hopes to build teamwork, enhance communication, sharpen reasoning skills, boost self-confidence, raise aspirations, and bring science to life for Maine children. Challenger Mission simulations provide hands on learning. The MCS Library was pleased to provide material for a recent space display at the Bangor State Fair. For more information:

large rooms with toilet and bar facilities between them were being finished off for the Senior Republican in the Senate, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and now that Styles had died, he felt that the rooms could be used jointly by the new woman Senator, Maurine Neuberger, and me. Did I agree? To this I answered by thanking him and said that it was fine but I would prefer to have my own room, that I didn’t believe they would be useful to either of us together, why couldn’t she have one room and I the other—thus sharing the toilet only. He finally agreed that if I would give up the room on the west side (I later found that Senator Goldwater wanted my shower room), he would start work on the new proposal. Of course, I was the loser on this because of the additional facilities earlier described.

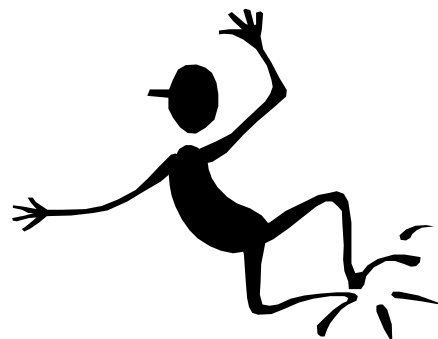
I was reluctant to give up these additional facilities for the large ornate room without closet and without fireplace, but I did—believing that I should cooperate this much even though I felt it would not have come to me if the Majority side did not have the attractive and popular Maurine Neuberger.

This never was very satisfactory. Senator Neuberger had many people coming and going. I had very few and sharing the toilet facilities meant that we ran into each other and each other’s guests. When she left the Senate, I requested that the door to her room from the small room between us be sealed off—thus finally giving me my own private washroom, flush and lavatory, plus the bar, refrigerator, etc. The room at the east front of the Capitol, with a window, was on the level of the Capitol steps where Presidents have in recent years taken their oath, but the window was boarded up on such occasions although my room was used as the meeting place for the Presidents and their wives on the big day.

I had gained the most desired “hide-away” in the Capitol. I had my own washroom but it was a long haul.

The Skowhegan

Heritage Committee met at the Library in May to discuss the history of Skowhegan and ways to bring history alive for visitors and residents. Shown are:
Gerard Forgue, Shirley Whittimore, Tom Marcotte, Lee Granville, & Rella Collins.



Sheri Shares *by Sheri Leahan*

As Curator, I think I have the most fun and intriguing job. I get to care for and learn about the many wonderful objects here at the Library. You may be wondering what exactly is a Curator? One academic definition is: “The modern curator is a public servant whose primary function is the systematic care and development of many objects held in public trust.” Whoa! What does this mean? Basically it means that I am the caretaker and promoter of the collection with the overall responsibility for researching, storing, preserving, documenting, exhibiting, and making the collection accessible to the public.

All libraries and museums struggle in the decision to preserve their collections for future generations while making them accessible to the community today; especially when these organizations place education as the core of their mission. Recently, the American Association of Museums has challenged museums to become more community-oriented—to be a place for people to gather and share their stories while learning the relevancy of the stories of the past—and less like the intimidating, private institutions they once were. More and more museums are listening to and responding to community needs. For example, many museums opened their doors in response to the tragedy of September 11, simply as a place for people to connect with one another and find comfort.

I am amazed at how relevant Senator Smith’s story is to today’s world. I am

The MCS School in Sanford visits the library each spring. Shown above are three classes here in June.

quickly learning how much she connected with the greater Skowhegan community. I sense that she wanted people to come to this special place to share their stories with her, to connect with and actively participate in their community and nation. Just as Senator Smith promoted civic engagement and doing things *with* people (as illustrated in our “Building Social Capital” exhibit), museums and libraries are pursuing their potential as active, visible players in community life. I believe the Library is already on its way to meeting this potential with our promotion of public service through many programs, exhibits, and collaboration with local organizations. In July, the MCSL participated in the Skowhegan Log Days Art Show, by exhibiting the photography of local artist, Lynn Perry. A display on Senator Smith’s support of the Telstar Satellite was on view in Andover, Maine, during the dedication celebration and on view in the Challenger Learning Center exhibit at the Bangor State Fair.

As Curator, my job is to find the balance between preservation and accessibility—by doing what is best for the collection *and* the community. How can I achieve this goal? I can’t lock the collection away, never to see the light of day, even though that would be some curator’s dream. However, I can store, document, and conserve the collection in the best conditions possible and promote the Senator’s story through dynamic exhibits. I am excited to delve further into the Senator’s stories as I learn more about the collection and Skowhegan community. I’ll share my findings with you if you share with me your favorite MCS story or object from the collection. I hope to hear from you soon!

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Great Kids and Great Teachers!

Feedback!

“Your efforts and presentation made our community service projects come alive.”

*Walter Moody, Teacher
Gardiner Middle School*

“I hope that your praiseworthy efforts to keep Margaret’s vision alive recruit more young troops in the months and years ahead.”

*Glenn Nerbak, Teacher
Lyman Moore Middle School*

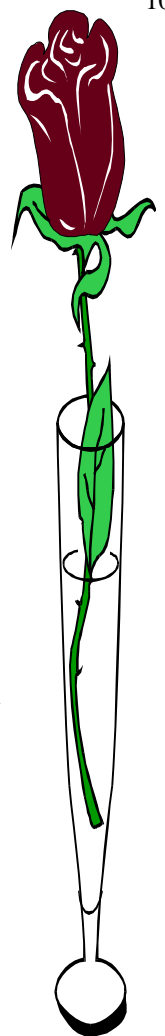
Dexter High School Key Club members raised money for 9/11 relief efforts by selling ribbons and sponsoring a “Wear a Hat to School” day. Author Stephen King matched the nearly \$500 raised. All proceeds were sent on to the Red Cross. Other projects undertaken by the Club were the World Vision Hunger project, Camp Sunshine, UNICEF, and Shriner Hospitals. Key Club members, Jamin Riddick and Jamie Padham, are shown with advisor Rick Whitney (r).

MCI Teacher Honored

Student Council members at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield recognized Tanya Kingsbury as the instructor who best exemplified the qualities of excellent teaching—a giving spirit, care for the students as individuals, and the ability to teach the students and not just the subject. A \$100 donation is made to the charity of the selected teacher’s choice. Mrs. Kingsbury has chosen the MCSL as the recipient of this kind donation.

National History Day competitors, Seth Bolduc, Katie Wilber, Danielle Gilcott, and Ashley Nelson, from Skowhegan Area Middle School with teacher Laura Richter.

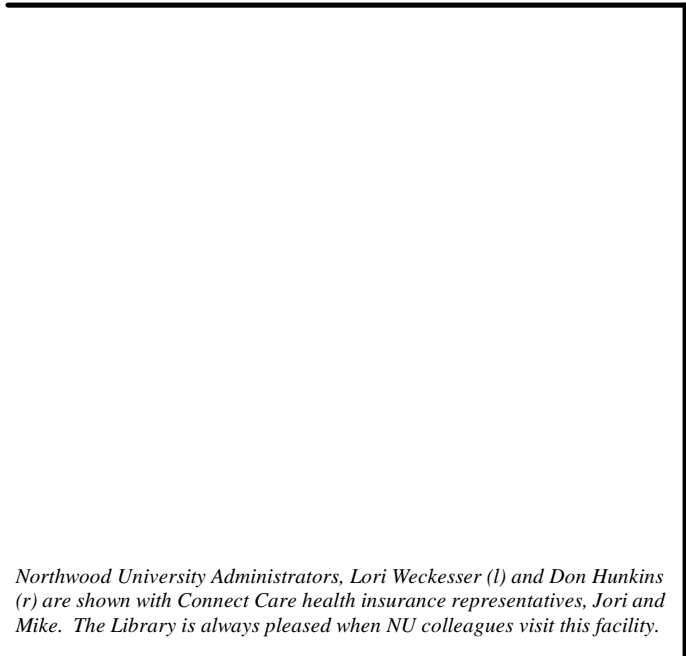
“Trivia” Answer from June Newsletter—The answer is on page 8 in the trivia box itself. President Lyndon Johnson is listed as one of the respondents. Tricky, huh? Congratulations to Harold Brown who was the first to respond with the correct answer and its location. Pauline Kimball, Louise Pease, Gloria Cartelli, and Judith McCarthy also responded. The September trivia question is: Clyde Smith had a nickname for Margaret. What was it? The answer is somewhere in this newsletter. Be the first to respond with the correct answer and **where you found it in the newsletter**. You might win a prize!



**“Building Social Capital”
Exhibit Currently on Display!**



The years between the birth of Margaret Chase and the passage of the 19th amendment to the U. S. Constitution in 1920 coincided with the most remarkable expansion of social capital institutions in the nation’s history. Virtually every aspect of American society participated in the creation of civic associations and organizations. This unprecedented burst of social and civic engagement deeply affected Margaret as she grew to adulthood. In fact, it became an ingrained element in her life. Her efforts to build social capital became the cornerstone of a political career dedicated to public service and civic engagement. Whether assisting the American Red Cross by wrapping bandages during World War II or by organizing the Skowhegan chapter of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women during the twenties, or through her active participation in the Congressional Club, founded in 1908, after she accompanied her husband Clyde to Washington during the mid-thirties, Margaret Chase Smith forged a lifetime of dedication to the essence of “building social capital,” doing things *with* people. The Margaret Chase Smith Library is pleased to present this special exhibit available for viewing Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Northwood University Administrators, Lori Weckesser (l) and Don Hunkins (r) are shown with Connect Care health insurance representatives, Jori and Mike. The Library is always pleased when NU colleagues visit this facility.

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- 8:15 – 9:00 AM** Registration and Coffee
- 9:00 – 9:15 AM** Welcome – Ron Kley, Museum Research Associates, Hallowell;
Vice-President, Washburn-Norlands Foundation
- 9:15 -10:00 AM** Maine and the Formation of the Republican Party
Stanley R. Howe, Director, Bethel Historical Society
- 10:00 –10:45 AM** The Women's Role: Harriet Beecher Stowe and Dorothea Dix
Elizabeth Leonard, Professor of 19th Century U.S. and Women's History,
Director of Women's Studies, Colby College
- 10:45 –11:00 AM** Break
- 11:00 – 1:45 AM** Israel Washburn, Jr. and the Birth of the Republican Party
Kerck Kelsey, Washburn Descendant, Trustee, Washburn-Norlands Foundation
- 12:00 – 1:00 PM** Lunch – Home-Made Farmer's Fare Based on "Nooning" Recipes from
Norlands Living History Programs, Tour of Mansion
- 1:00 – 1:45 PM** Maine on the Brink of Civil War: The Role of Joshua L. Chamberlain in
Maine's Disputed 1879-80 Gubernatorial Election
Bill Green, Host, *Bill Green's Maine*, WCSH6, Portland and WLBZ2, Bangor
in collaboration with John J. Pullen, Author, *Joshua Chamberlain: A Hero's Life and
Legacy*
- 1:45 – 2:45 PM** Hannibal Hamlin and James G. Blaine
H. Draper Hunt, Professor Emeritus, University of Southern Maine
- 2:45 – 3:45 PM** *The Busy Cradle – The Story of the Washburn Family of Norlands*
Tour of Washburn Memorial Library – Wilma Booth Irish, Director, Interpretation and
Training; Judy Bielecki, Executive Director, Washburn-Norlands Living History
Center
- 3:45 PM** Adjourn

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- 9:00 - 9:15 AM** Welcome-Merton G. Henry, Esq., President, Margaret Chase Smith Foundation
- 9:15 - 10:00 AM** Maine Goes to Congress: Profiles in Leadership
Dr. Richard A. Baker, United States Senate Historian
- 10:00 - 10:45 AM** A Woman's Way: Margaret Chase Smith
Dr. Janann Sherman, Associate Professor of American History, University of Memphis
- 10:45 - 11:00 AM** Break
- 11:00 - 11:45 AM** Edmund S. Muskie and Richard M. Nixon:
A Comparative Consideration of the Legacy of Leadership
Dr. Chris Beam, Archivist, Muskie Archives & Special Collections, Bates College
- 12:00 - 1:30 PM** Lunch-Historic Meal from the United States Senate Restaurant Menu
"Declaration of Conscience"- Rep. Shirley Richard, Maine State Legislature
"Dirigo: Legacy of Leadership"- Maine Public Broadcasting
Maine Political Papers Network
- 1:30 - 2:30 PM** An Insider's Guide to Maine Politics
Dr. Christian P. Potholm II, Professor of Government, Bowdoin College
- 2:30 - 3:30 PM** W(h)ither Maine's Legacy in the 21st Century?- Audience and Speakers
- 3:30 PM** Adjourn
- 3:30 - 4:00 PM** Tours of Senator Smith's House
Special Exhibit-"Building Social Capital"

Senators Edmund Muskie, William Cohen, Margaret Chase Smith, George Mitchell, and Governor Joseph Brennan at the dedication of the Margaret Chase Smith Federal Building in Bangor, Maine, on August 30, 1984.