

Sue's Blues: Big, Fat, Juicy, Sweet Blueberries!



Sue Martineau, owner of Sue's Blues

You'll get more than big, fat, juicy sweet blueberries at Sue's Blues. There is history behind those berries.

Owner, Sue (Latulippe) Martineau's grandparents purchased the dairy farm in 1932. In previous years it had been known as a speakeasy. As the couple aged they were no longer able to take care

of the farm so Sue Martineau and her husband Gerry decided to buy the family homestead.

At the time, Gerry was still active duty Air Force stationed in Virginia. Home and family were the priority so they decided to return to Maine. The first few years were an adjustment in the old farmhouse as they tried

to find ways to make the land useful.

Sue always loved picking highbush blueberries in Virginia so they decided to try their hand at what they love and make their dream come true by starting Sue's Blues.

Here you can pick big, fat, juicy, sweet blueberries. With these highbush berries there is no bending and raking and they are pesticide-free. Owners, Sue and Gerry Martineau invite you to come join them. The usual season is mid-July to late-August. They are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 day a week - weather permitting.

"We are meeting so many new and great people at the farm and making new friends. Many of our customers say that they didn't know that we are located so close.

It has been such a great experience that we hope to be able to continue for a very long time," said Sue.

Sue's Blues is just off of College Road in Lewiston about 3 miles past Bates College going north. Come and enjoy!

Celebration Barn Theater presents Cirque du Soleil veteran



Circus arts performer Steven Ragatz will present his one-man show "Under the Umbrella, Life is a Circus."

Celebration Barn Theater in South Paris will present Cirque du Soleil veteran Steven Ragatz in "Under the Umbrella, Life is a Circus" on Saturday, August 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Ragatz has been entertaining audiences with his juggling, physical comedy, circus arts and general antics for the past three decades. As a ten year veteran of Cirque du Soleil, he has toured throughout North, South and Central America as well as Asia and Europe, performing multiple juggling

acts and an eclectic array of characters.

He has appeared on The Tonight Show, The Rosie O'Donnell Show and The Today Show. He has also toured internationally with Cirque Mechanics' Birdhouse Factory and Boom Town, touted by Spectacle Magazine as "The most important contribution to the American circus since Cirque du Soleil." Most recently, he has enjoyed many appearances with symphony orchestras as Cirque Mechanics' comedic violinist.

Tickets are \$14, \$12, and \$8 for adults, seniors ages 60-plus, and kids ages 17 and under, respectively. All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. The lobby and concessions open at 6:30 p.m.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Joanne Lauterbach joins Community Health Options

Kevin Lewis, CEO of Community Health Options, recently announced that Joanne Lauterbach has joined the organization as Controller, reporting to Chief Financial Officer Ed Vozzo. Her responsibilities will include implementing accounting policies, controls, and reporting procedures; overseeing budget preparation; and preparing material for internal and external audits.

Lauterbach brings twenty-one years of finance and accounting experience to her new role, including nine years as Director of Regulatory Reporting and

Regional Director of Accounting and Reporting for Anthem, Inc. Prior to that, she spent ten years at Ernst & Young in New York as Senior Manager of National Accounting Standards and as an Audit Manager, among other roles. Lauterbach received her Bachelor of Science in Accounting from Saint John's University in Queens, NY.

"We are honored to have Joanne on our team as we endeavor to make access to healthcare attainable for Mainers," said Vozzo. "She brings valuable skills and experience that will be critical to build upon our

achievements to date."

Community Health Options (Health Options) is a non-profit, member-led health plan providing comprehensive, member-focused health insurance benefits for individuals, families, and businesses. Health Options is a Consumer Operated and Oriented Plan (CO-OP) licensed in Maine that is dedicated to providing affordable, high-quality health benefits through productive partnerships with members, businesses, and a broad network of providers. For more information about Health Options, visit HealthOptions.org.

Lewiston, Auburn Adult Education release joint brochure



The combined Fall 2018 brochure for the Lewiston and Auburn Adult Education programs will have cover photos on both sides when it goes out this month to all general delivery mail customers in Lewiston and Auburn. Bill Grant, Director of Lewiston Adult Education and Auburn Adult and Community Education, says that with newsprint prices on the rise, the combined listing is a cost-saving measure. Classes will also be posted online at Lewiston and Auburn Adult Education's websites.

Spectrum Healthcare Partners new team member to serve as Maine Mariners athletic trainer

Spectrum Healthcare Partners has announced the addition of Cole Libby, ATC, to its orthopaedic team. Libby will serve as the athletic trainer for the Maine Mariners ECHL hockey team starting this fall.

Libby is no stranger to professional hockey in Portland: he grew up around the sport as a stick boy for the Portland Pirates. Being around hockey players and team trainers helped guide him to become a Certified Athletic Trainer himself.

His connection to former Portland Pirate Kevin Kaminski helped Libby land his first job as an athletic trainer after college with the Louisiana IceGators of the SPHL. After two years with the IceGators, he jumped up to the ECHL for a two-year stint as the athletic trainer for the Wichita Thunder. Most recently, he worked with the Utah Grizzlies, another ECHL team that he originally interned with during his time in college.

Libby, who was born and raised in Scarborough, got married last summer and is excited to be back home and working with the Maine Mariners in their inaugural season.



Cole Libby

Spectrum Healthcare Partners is a Maine-based, physician-led organization that combines strong physician leadership with expertise from a multidisciplinary management team. Spectrum is comprised of over 200 board-certified physicians in Anesthesiology, Critical Care Medicine, Diagnostic Radiology, Inter-

ventional Radiology, Neurology, Pathology, Radiation Oncology, and Orthopaedics who serve patients and communities throughout Maine and northern New England. Spectrum is dedicated to excellence in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of illness, lifelong learning, and supporting the communities it serves.

Donor gift launches enrichment program at Greater Androscoggin Humane Society



Here with Priscilla Gendron (back l.) and GAHS Development Director Donna Kincer are Gendron's great grandchildren (l. to r., from front) Gavin Bisson, Johnny Gendron, Paislee Turner, Gianna Colapietro, Isabella Gendron, and Jessie Gendron.

Thanks to a \$5,000 gift from Priscilla Gendron, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society will begin a comprehensive Enrichment Program for the animals in its care. This new program

will be aimed at modifying the development and expression of abnormal and/or problematic behaviors and contributing to the overall well-being of the animals as they await adoption.

The shelter can be a stressful environment for pets. Staff and volunteers can ease this stress with activities to keep their brains engaged and senses (sight, sound taste and smell) stimulated. Enrichment, a process for improving the environment and behavioral care of confined animals, comes in many forms. Beyond offering a variety of toys, such as scratching posts, food dispensing puzzles and chew toys, the new program will provide play groups, hide-and-seek and fetch-and-tug games, soothing music or audio books for

auditory stimulation, and perpetual motion toys for visual stimulation. All aspects of the program will have the common goal of reducing stress, reducing illness, increasing behavioral health, and reducing length of stay needed at the Shelter.

Located at 55 Strawberry Avenue in Lewiston, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society provides a safe haven for over 4,500 sick, homeless and abused animals in the greater Androscoggin area each year. The primary support for the shelter comes from fundraising events and donations of concerned citizens.

If you are interested in learning more about volunteering at the shelter or adopting an animal, call 783-2311 or see www.gahumane.org.

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Governor's Address: Where have the state employee unions been when it mattered?

Last week I spoke to you about the reforms we are proposing for the child welfare system, including better staff training and better support for our front-line caseworkers. Suddenly, a lot of organizations want to take credit for these reforms, including the state employees' union.

This is not about sharing the credit or the blame. Reforming our child welfare system is the right thing to do. However, I take exception to the union's sudden interest in this issue.

Based on internal reviews at DHHS, a number of changes have already

been made in how child welfare cases are handled. We have also been gathering suggestions from DHHS's employees.

However, the state employees' union director, Alec Maybarduk, told the media last week that the union does not think DHHS workers' concerns are being addressed. As Governor, I am troubled by the response of the state's unions.

I have heard from the state employees' unions about the closure of the Downeast Correctional Facility in Washington County. But I have not heard from these unions about how I should prioritize



Governor Paul R. LePage

funding to train child welfare caseworkers.

The state employees' unions have no trouble asking the Legislature to allow state workers to put their children on MaineCare

instead of the state's health insurance plan. They have blocked sensible workplace drug-testing reforms in the midst of the opioid crisis and the legalization of marijuana.

Yet when it comes to helping state employees protect the most vulnerable members of our society - young children in abusive homes - never did any representative of the union attempt to meet with me to bring these needs to my attention.

It is reasonable to expect that the union would advocate for better training, more support services, and modern technology to improve their members'

work experience. But they have not brought it to my attention.

Some of the temporary changes we have made at DHHS have increased staff workloads, but it is because we are putting children first. I will always put the life of a child first.

There will be additional reforms in future bills, including adding staff, once robust training and improved supports for caseworkers are in place.

It's a curious coincidence that the state employee unions are suddenly moved to advocate on behalf of their employees now that the

elimination of fair-share dues was just made permanent by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is disgusting that the union's need for dues money is finally motivating them to take an active interest in supporting our state workers in the child welfare system.

Maybe if the unions had partnered with management, we would have already made many of these needed reforms.

It must be an election year.

Thank you.
Paul LePage
Governor

Maine Community Bancorp hires new CEO



Jeanne Hulit

With the recent announcement that it's hiring a single President and CEO, the board of directors of the mutual holding company Maine Community Bancorp has advanced its goal of strengthening the alliance of its two independent holdings, Biddeford Savings and Mechanics Savings Bank.

By hiring Jeanne

Hulit as its president and CEO, the board has underscored Maine Community Bancorp's commitment to community banking, local economies, small business, and customer service. Hulit brings nearly two decades of banking experience, as well as experience leading a Maine-based manufacturer and several years in public

service at the state and federal level.

"Jeanne Hulit's decades of experience in banking alone would make her an excellent candidate to lead this organization," said Jon S. Oxman, chair of Maine Community Bancorp's board of directors. "But what really makes her stand out is her leadership skill. In banking, in public service, in community service - her knowledge, skill, and leadership, often in the face of great change, make her the perfect person to strengthen this alliance of community banks. Jeanne has the expertise to assess situations, make sound decisions, and execute with successful results."

Hulit comes to Maine Community Bancorp from serving as President of Village Candle in Wells, where she helped expand the company's international market and improved cost effectiveness by taking advantage of the proximity of the Port of Portland and resident shipping company Eimskip.

Prior to that, over the

course of her nearly 20 years in banking in Maine, Hulit has served as President of Community Banking for Northeast Bank, Senior Vice President for commercial lending at Citizens Bank, and Vice President of Key Bank.

In 2013, after serving as both the New England Regional Administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and Associate Administrator for the SBA's Office of Capital Access, Hulit joined the cabinet of President Barack Obama as Acting Administrator of the Small Business Administration. Earlier public service included her appointment as Deputy Director of the International Division at the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development.

"An unfailing belief in the strength of Maine citizens, workers, entrepreneurs, and small businesses to create the kinds of communities where we all want to live, work, and raise families fuels my passion for the community banking model," said Hulit,

"The commitment of Maine Community Bancorp to its communities and to its continued independence is gratifying. I'm eager to be a part of its future."

Biddeford Savings Bank CEO Charles Petersen and Mechanics Savings Bank CEO Rick Vail, both of whom helped guide their respective banks through the visionary creation of Maine Community Bancorp, will retire in October, soon after Hulit assumes the position of President and CEO.

"The wisdom and expertise that Charles and Rick have brought to bear in the creation of Maine Community Bancorp, as well as in maintaining the independent identities of the two banks, is truly admirable," added Hulit. "They've laid a solid foundation upon which we can all continue to build."

Based in Auburn, Mechanics Savings Bank has provided personal service to its customers since 1875. With offices in Auburn, Brunswick, Lewiston, and Windham, Mechanics Savings Bank is also a strong partner to its com-

munities, donating to more than 90 local organizations and funding scholarships to 11 area high schools.

Chartered in 1867, Biddeford Savings Bank has offices in Biddeford, Waterboro, Scarborough, and Kennebunk. Its long-standing tradition of giving back to the community has supported myriad local enterprises, including the Scarborough Land Trust, the annual Feast of Generations, Adopt-A-Family, the Community Bicycle Center, Music on Main Street, and Concerts in the Park.

In 2015, the two banks entered into an agreement to form Maine Community Bancorp, an alignment that positioned each bank to build upon their strengths and competitive advantages by sharing resources, significantly increasing their loan capabilities, and creating cost efficiencies.

The hiring of a single president and CEO marks the beginning of a new period of growth and opportunity that strengthens the company's commitment to community banking.

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Tommy's Feral Felines seeks donations for Yard Sale and Bottle Drive



Tommy's Feral Feline Friends is seeking donations of previously loved, gently used items for its Super Summer Yard Sale and Bottle Drive to help finance the

work it does to support local feral cat colonies.

The event will be take place Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 700 Main Street (Route 202) in Greene, next to Farris Equipment and across from Hurricane's Café. The rain dates for the event will be Friday, August 31 and Saturday, September 1.

Bottles and donated items in good condition may be brought to the yard sale on August 24 and 25.

Large items, such as refrigerators, stoves and sofas, cannot be accepted. Funds raised will help the organization continue to save the lives of feral cats, as it has for the past 39 years. For more information, contact Norm Blais at normblais39@yahoo.com.

Monetary donations are also welcome and can be sent to Tommy's Feral Feline Friends at P.O. Box 274, Greene, ME 04236 or to PayPal at www.tommysferalfelinefriends.com.

CMCC offers "Emergency Preparedness" workshop for active shooter situations

The Center for Workforce & Professional Development at Central Maine Community College will offer a workshop called "Emergency Preparedness" on Wednesday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The class is designed to help area businesses and organizations know what to do when an "active shooter" situation arises.

Led by the CMCC Security Department, the workshop will cover best practices, enhanced

lock-down procedures, and how to draft an emergency management plan for potentially dangerous events. Topics will include active shooters, bomb threats, characteristics of terrorists, plan management, keys to emergency communication, and many other things to assist businesses and agencies in preparing for emergency situations.

The cost of the class is \$35. Space is limited and the deadline for registration is

August 17. For more information or to register, contact the Center for Workforce & Professional Development at 755-5280 or see www.cmcc.edu/ccs.

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Green Dot LA quilt on display at Auburn Public Library

Pictured at the library's quilt installation are Green Dot L/A Steering Committee members Susan Cooper, Eileen Fair, Kitsie Claxton, and Patty Weidler.

The public is invited to visit the Auburn Public Library for the exhibit of "KindSpring," a quilt created by local Green Dot LA members in support and celebration of the Green Dot bystander intervention program designed to help reduce threats and violence in the Twin Cities.

As a local volunteer initiative committed to making the community a better and safer place, Green Dot Lewiston-Auburn offers strategies for safe and effective responses to hurtful and hateful words and behaviors. The quilt's design conveys the program's cen-

tral image of positive "green dot" actions that people can learn in response to negative "red dot" incidents of harassment or violence.

Quilters Kitsie Claxton, Eileen Fair, Linda Matzen, Wendy Mitchell, and Patty Weidler designed and stitched the quilt. Betsy Dorr provided the machine quilting, and June Zellers' calligraphy completed the piece.

The quilt will be on display in the lobby of library throughout August and September. The library, a Green Dot partner, will also host training programs for the public this fall.

Maine Dept. of Education plans Computer Science Day

The Maine Department of Education, the Maine State Library, Project Login, and the Maine Mathematics and Science Alliance will host a Computer Science Day on Monday, August 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free and open to the public, the event will take place at the Maine State House (Hall

of Flags), the Maine State Library (Atrium), and in various committee rooms in the Maine State House.

The goal of the day is to offer participants an opportunity to explore how computer science skills can be learned in formal and

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Tree Street Youth establishes new Advisory Council

Tree Street Youth has formed a new Advisory Council and named 12 community and state thought leaders as inaugural members. The role of the council is to support the youth organization’s mission and to advocate for Tree Street programming in the greater community.

“We have a diverse and committed board that is responsible for governing the organization,” said board chair Paula Marcus-Platz. “Now we have 12 energetic thought leaders on our newly formed advisory council. These Mainers recognize the uniqueness of Tree Street’s successful youth development model and the impact

it can have on education and workforce development in Lewiston-Auburn and the State of Maine.”

“Tree Street Youth has recently completed all the goals of its last three-year strategic plan - including surpassing its capital campaign fundraising goals,” continued Marcus-Platz. “We are now approaching a new stage of development focused on how to share our accomplishments and successes beyond the walls of the center. This council will be a catalyst for our new strategic direction.”

Named as members of the new Advisory Council are Yellow Light Breen of the Maine Development

Foundation, Edmund Cervone of Educate ME, Tae Chong of Catholic Charities of Maine, Erin Cinelli of the Emanuel and Pauline A. Lerner Foundation, Rebecca Swanson Conrad of the LA Metro Chamber of Commerce, Glenn Cummings of the University of Southern Maine, Ken Grady of IDEXX, economist Charles Lawton, Colleen Quint of the Alfond Scholarship Foundation, Bill Webster of the Lewiston School Department, Nate Wildes of Live and Work in Maine, and Jean Mattimore of Androscoggin Bank.

Founded in 2011 by two Bates College alumnae, Tree Street Youth grew from

a local homework help program to embrace its present mission, which supports the youth of Lewiston-Auburn through programs rooted in academics, the arts, and athletics in a safe space that encourages healthy physical, social, emotional, and academic development while building unity across lines of difference.

Located at 144 Howe Street Lewiston, the Tree Street Youth Center recently completed a major \$1.3 million expansion. For more information, follow them on Facebook, visit their website at treestreetyouth.org, or call Executive Director Julia Sleeper at 577-6386.

Sabattus Rec Club plans annual 5K Prediction Run-Walk

Do you know your run, jog, or walk pace? If not, the Sabattus Rec Club will offer a fun way to find out with its sixth annual 5K Prediction Run-Walk on Thursday, August 23 at 6 p.m. The event will take place at Oak Hill Middle School on Ball Park Road in Sabattus

The main focus of this fun, non-competitive event is to get out and get some exercise while trying to guess your finish time in the process. Participants will predict their finish time for the 5k course when they register at the event. No watches, trackers, mp3s, headsets, or other electronic devices will be allowed. Those who come closest to guessing their actual finish times will

win prizes - and there will be many prizes to win!

While fast times will not be needed to win, prizes will also be awarded to the first male and female finishers. The course is a relatively flat 3.1 miles, with two moderate hills. The event is open to runners and walkers of all ages. Those under 18 will need parental permission.

This is a show-up, sign-up event with no pre-registration required. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. and the entry fee is only \$5. The event will start at 6:00. For more information, write to Running@sabattus-rec.com or find the Sabattus Rec Club Running Program page on Facebook.

Lewiston Police Dept. accepting applications for Citizens Police Academy

The next session of the Lewiston Police Department’s Citizens’ Police Academy will begin on Tuesday, September 4. This ten-week program will meet each Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the police department, except for two classes. Participants will need to arrange their own transportation to the offsite classes.

The program provides insight on the various operations of the Lewiston Police Department. The instructors, sworn officers and representatives from non-police

agencies, will present information on various aspects of the profession. The curriculum is frequently updated to stay current and to offer a unique prospective on current issues.

This is an opportunity for applicants to learn about the department and for the department to learn about the concerns of community members. Participants should understand that this is not a police officer training school or an open forum to discuss previous law enforcement contacts or

grievances. All discussions will be limited to the class-time schedule.

Class size will be limited to 30 people, and preference will be given to Lewiston residents. Only those able to make full a commitment to the class should apply. An 80% attendance rate is required to successfully complete the “Citizens Police Academy” and to receive a certificate of completion.

A background check will be conducted on all applicants, and those with fel-

ony convictions or extensive criminal backgrounds will not be accepted. Applicants should be at least 18 years of age.

Applications are available in the department’s lobby or can be emailed. They should be completed and returned by September 1. All applicants will receive a response concerning their application prior to the start of the class. For more information, contact Officer Joe Philippon at 513-3010 or (preferred) at jphilippon@lewistonmaine.gov.

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informal learning settings and how those skills can be applied to current and future jobs in Maine. Those attending will join presentations, hear from panelists from multiple industries, and visit booths with hands-on learning activities.

Educators and students from K-12 schools, higher education partners, businesses with employees engaged in computer science work, non-profits, informal learning providers, and companies that have computer science education products are invited to spend the day networking, sharing their experiences with others, and learning from each other.

1:00 to 1:45 p.m. - Higher Education Panel, Legislative Council Chambers, Maine State House. Faculty and students from Maine colleges and universities will discuss learning opportunities, potential career pathways, and available resources related to computer science.

2:00 to 2:45 p.m. - Education and Business Partnerships Panel, Legislative Council Chambers, Maine State House. Panelists will discuss ways that businesses and school communities can create stronger connections that result in a better understanding of career pathways, experiential education opportunities, and an awareness of skills needed in the workforce.

Registration for the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the day in the Hall of Flags and Maine State Library Atrium. Scheduled highlights will include:

10:00 to 10:45 a.m. - Student Panel, Legislative Council Chambers, Maine State House. Students from local schools will share their experiences with computer science education, programming and coding projects.

3:00 to 3:45 p.m. - Closing Session, Hall of Flags, Maine State House. Host organizations will share ways to connect to resources and continue to engage in learning about computer science while participants who have completed the day’s activities will enjoy some ice cream.

For more information about the event, see <http://www.projectlogin.com/computerscienceday>.

New England Backcountry Hunters and Anglers to host Rendezvous this weekend



Workshop topics will include fly casting, wilderness navigation, backcountry camping gear, knife building, wild-foods foraging and cooking, and do-it-yourself Western hunting.

The New England Backcountry Hunters and Anglers invite anyone interested in hunting, fishing, gathering wild foods, or other outdoor skills to attend their upcoming Rendezvous, taking place Friday through Sunday, August 10 through 12, on Swan Island in the Kennebec River off Richmond.

Workshops presented by experienced outdoorsmen and women will include fly casting, map-and-compass and smartphone wilderness navigation, backcountry camping gear, knife building, wild-foods foraging and cooking, do-it-yourself Western hunting,

and more.

Participants will have opportunities to enjoy an archery course along woodland trails as well as hiking, cycling, fishing, swimming, and spending time with like-minded outdoor enthusiasts. On Saturday evening, those attending will share in a wild and local foods potluck dinner and an open-mic storytelling event. Bring a pot-luck item to share.

For those new to the outdoors or curious about hunting as a source of wild food or as an intensive, skill-based activity, New England BHA will introduce its new Hunting Mentors Program, which pairs experienced

hunters with those who are keen to learn more.

The event will take place on the Steve Powell Wildlife Management Area on Swan Island in Richmond. The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife runs a ferry to the island, or attendees can paddle less than two miles to the campground where the Rendezvous will be based.

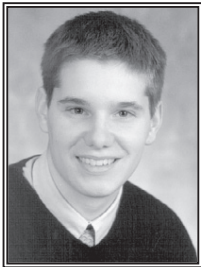
Weekend or single-day registration ranges from \$5 for youth-single day to \$30 for adult-weekend with camping, plus an \$8 island access fee. Campsites are limited and must be reserved in advance. For event details or to register, see www.backcountryhunters.org/events.

Backcountry Hunters and Anglers is the fastest-growing hunting and angling organization in North America, with New England membership growing more than 10-fold since 2104. BHA advocates for the conservation and sound stewardship of public-access lands and waters, for fish and wildlife management that places the highest priority on healthy populations of game and non-game species, and an ethical, fair-chase

approach to hunting and fishing. For more information, see www.backcountryhunters.org.

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What's Going On

YMCA CEO to address Rotary Club



Steven Wallace

The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, August 9 from noon to 1 p.m. will be Steven Wallace. The event will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn.

Wallace has served as Chief Executive Officer of the YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston since April 2014. Incorporated in Auburn on February 17, 1868, the Y is one of the oldest organizations in Androscoggin County. Serving over 2,800 families, the Y is a character building organization focused on Youth Development, Healthy Living For All, and Social Responsibility.

Prior to coming to the YMCA, Wallace served as President and CEO of the Southern Midcoast Maine Chamber of Commerce,

Executive Director of the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce, and Director of the Base Realignment and Transition Center, located at the former Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Wallace is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, where he served in many different capacities. His 21-year career spanned 49 states and 18 countries. His final tour of duty was in San Diego, California, where he served as Commanding Officer & Director, Consolidated Personnel Admin Center, Personnel Support Detachment 38.

Wallace serves on several boards and committees. He is the chair of the Lewiston-Auburn Regional Community Health Board for Central Maine Medical Center and a trustee of the Auburn Police Activities League (PAL) Center,

Physical Fitness Program Advisory Committee for Central Maine Community College, and External Loan Committee for Community Concepts Financial Corporation.

Wallace has an MBA in project management, a graduate level finance certificate from Southern New Hampshire University, and a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Management and Organizational Development. He is married to the former Richelle Nota of Lewiston. They currently reside in Auburn.

Guests are welcome and no reservations are required. Lunch will be available at the restaurant. For more information, contact club president Thomas MacDonald at 333-4588, follow them on Facebook, or see www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

City issues statement on out-of-uniform police officers

The labor agreement between the City of Lewiston and the Maine Association of Police representing the city's police patrol unit expired on June 30. Negotiations have been on-going for some time, and the city and association are currently involved in contract mediation via the Maine Labor Relations Board.

Recently, uniformed members of the association have collectively brought their displeasure with the lack of a contract to the attention of the public by violating the department's dress policy by wearing green t-shirts with the word "POLICE" spelled out on them, rather than

their mandated police uniforms.

These t-shirts have not been issued or approved by the Police Department, and city officials are expressing concern that, since they are not consistent with the standard uniform, members of the public may not recognize those dressed in this manner as legitimate police officers, potentially creating confusion that could result in safety issues for both the public and the officers.

"While we recognize and support the rights of our employees to make their concerns known to our residents, the potential safety issues raised by this action will leave the city with no

choice but to implement its system of progressive discipline," said a statement released by the City of Lewiston.

Should this labor action continue for any period of time, the city is urging members of the public to recognize these out-of-uniform officers as legitimate in order to avoid any unfortunate misunderstandings.

Police Department Supervisors continue to be in police uniform. If anyone has any question about the validity of an officer, they can request that a police supervisor come to the location or can call 911 seeking verification.

Auburn parish and Catholic Charities team up to collect books for kids



Deacon Denis Mailhot poses next to the growing piles of children's books in a parish meeting room in Auburn.

As he kneels next to the growing piles of children's books on tables in a parish meeting room in Auburn, Deacon Denis Mailhot is overwhelmed by the generosity and kindness that the stories of adventure, faith, and fun represent.

"We've already received over 200 books donated by our parishioners," said Deacon Denis, outreach coordinator for Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, which is comprised of Sacred Heart and St. Philip Churches of Auburn.

The growing collection will not remain stacked for long. The children's books will head to St. Louis Child Development Center in Biddeford and St. Elizabeth Child Development Center in Portland, both administered by Catholic

Charities of Maine, and to community food pantries to be given to families in need.

"We will collect books in Auburn through Labor Day weekend," said Bill Wood of Catholic Charities of Maine's Parish Social Ministry. "All people have to do is place their books in the book collection boxes at the churches and we will take it from there. Any book appropriate for kids ages six weeks to seven years would be welcome. Ensuring that all children begin to develop a love for reading is so important."

"It's great to see so many parishioners taking advantage of this opportunity to help Catholic Charities provide books for children to further their reading skills and development," said Deacon Denis. "When

children learn to read at a young age, it helps them to develop learning skills and, hopefully, encourages them to further their education after graduation."

The book collection is one of many Mustard Seed Projects conducted by Catholic Charities of Maine's Parish Social Ministry program. The projects engage and educate people of all ages in learning the importance of serving one another. Other examples of parish collections have included socks for the homeless, food for area food pantries, and items for new refugees arriving in Maine.

To become involved in the book collection or another Mustard Seed Project, contact Bill Wood at 523-1175 or bwood@ccmaine.org.

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Report by three leading statewide organizations identifies goals and recommendations for economic prosperity

A long-anticipated report released recently by three trusted statewide organizations identifies critical economic priorities and offers a set of strategies for achieving them. “Making Maine Work: Critical Investments for the Maine Economy” offers five focused goals and 16 key recommendations around pressing economic issues that will encourage investment in Maine and ultimately grow the economy.

The report, compiled and issued collectively by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce (MSCC), the Maine Development Foundation (MDF), and Educate Maine, reflects a comprehensive review of prior studies and plans issued regarding the Maine economy; the input of dozens of experts; and the voices of more than 1,000 Maine business and professional leaders.

Through a survey last winter, these leaders responded that Maine’s quality of life, quality of workforce, and natural resources were the most important factors supporting business retention and expansion. Surveyed leaders also prioritized for action

by the next Governor and Legislature increasing the size and skills of the workforce, controlling health insurance costs, and expanding high speed broadband.

“Survey respondents clearly defined Maine’s biggest assets as our quality of life, quality of workforce, and quality of place,” said Dana Connors, president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. “Based on their input and priorities, our report recommends that Maine’s next Governor and the incoming Legislature prioritize policies and investments to leverage those assets that increase the size and skills of Maine’s workforce; control health care and health insurance costs; and, expand affordable high-speed broadband access for communities and businesses.”

The report’s five overarching goals stemmed from the demographic challenge looming over Maine in 2018; the fact that the working age population has already begun to shrink; and factors like Maine’s health care and insurance costs, which remain persistently higher than the nation and even New England.

These goals are: 1)

Grow the size of Maine’s workforce through in-migration and expanded workforce participation by the existing population; 2) Grow the skills of Maine’s workforce so that 60% of Maine workers have a credential of value (college degree or career credentials) by 2025; 3) Make Maine a leader in affordable high-speed broadband access for communities and businesses; 4) Make Maine a leader in health care cost containment, health insurance coverage, and public health; and 5) Develop a comprehensive State Economic Strategy in 2019.

Within the five goals are 16 targeted recommendations. Each reflects the priorities identified by the survey’s respondents as priorities for Maine’s next Governor and Legislature, including: a large scale marketing campaign to attract talent and increase Maine’s workforce, similar to the \$8-million “Visit Maine” tourism effort; expanded insurance coverage and an aggressive commitment to public health initiatives to control health insurance costs; and a \$100-million annual infrastructure investment.

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Lisbon High School Golden Reunion

The Lisbon High School Golden Reunion will take place on Saturday, September 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. The reunion is open to all who graduated from or attended Lisbon High School or Lisbon Falls High School 50 or more years ago and their guests. The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with time to socialize, followed by a buffet-style luncheon at 12:30. Music from the 1940s, 50s and 60s will be provided by DJ Mike Violette. The cost

is \$30 per person.

Former students from classes ranging from 1943 through 1968 have already registered to attend. Over 100 are registered so far, with people coming not just from Maine and New England, but from across the United States. The Ramada Inn has set aside several rooms for attendees at reduced rates if reservations are made prior to August 24.

If you haven’t received registration information, please contact the Golden Reunion at nviolette1@

roadrunner.com or at 353-8013 and leave a message. The Lisbon Golden Reunion has a Facebook page, where you can find registration forms and information about the reunion and connect with other classmates. The final date for registration is August 31.

Each year, in addition to donations, a raffle is held at the reunion to benefit for Golden Reunion Scholarship Fund. This year, two scholarships of \$1000 have been awarded to Melissa Wood and Benjamin Leclair.

What’s Going On

Senior College plans for Fall 2018



Lucy Bisson and Claire Small discuss plans at L-A Senior College’s recent Board Retreat.

Board members of Lewiston-Auburn Senior College recently met to finalize plans for fall course offerings, plan a celebration of the program’s 20th anniversary, and discuss their visions for the program’s future.

More than 20 courses will be offered beginning in September. Interested in current events? There’s a course for that, along with others on “Fake News,” “Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions,” and “Green Dot Bystander Intervention Training.” “Gardening Potpourri” will feature seven gardening experts on a variety of topics. Genealogists may choose “Advanced Techniques

Training” and a separate laboratory course. France will be featured in “Advanced Conversational French,” “History of New France,” and “Discover Local Franco-American Treasures.” There’s more, including courses on movies, books, science, arts and crafts, and the story of immigrants in Maine. Two courses will be offered online. Current members will receive a published catalog in the mail, and a complete list of courses will also be posted at usm.maine.edu/seniorcollege.

Mark your calendars for September 27, when Lewiston-Auburn Senior College will celebrate its 20th anniversary. Festivities will take place in Room 170

at USM’s Lewiston-Auburn College. From 1 to 3 p.m., the Korean Spirit and Culture Project will present a program on King Sejong the Great, Everlasting Light of Korea, featuring authentic Korean costumes and a sampling of homemade Korean delicacies. Formal anniversary celebrations will begin at 3 p.m. with a reception and drawings for free memberships, free classes, and a free print by artist Anita Poulin.

Wondering what L-A Senior College is all about? Find out during the week of October 1 through 5, when they welcome you to visit one of their exciting classes. Find out how much fun lifelong learning can be.

Ken and Jane Brooks perform at Poland Spring Resort

The Poland Spring Preservation Society will present an outdoor concert by Ken and Jane Brooks on Monday, August 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gazebo at Poland Spring Resort. In case of rain, the event will take place in All Soul’s Chapel. Part of the society’s Monday Summer Concerts Series, the event is open to all. Admission is free with a suggested donation of \$5.

Ken began performing

regularly in 1965. He has performed with the Bluegrass Supply Company, Union River Band, Bob and Grace French and the Rainbow Valley Folks, and Fox Hollow. He is presently a member of multi award-winning bluegrass band the Katahdin Valley Boys.

Jane was first introduced to bluegrass music when she and Ken were married in 1987. She too has performed with Fox

Hollow. She and Ken have performed as a duet since 2004. In 2012, they were named “Vocal Duo of the Year” by the Maine Academy of Country Music.

Ample free parking is available. Water will be provided and hot dogs will be available for purchase. The venue is located at 55 Robbins Way in Poland Spring. For more information, call 998-4142 or see www.polandspringmuseums.org.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

The Auburn Community Concert Band, going strong at age 37!

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

I had been looking forward to attending the Auburn Community Concert Band on Wednesday, August 1. The Band is celebrating its 37th Anniversary Season!

Wouldn't you know it started raining around 6 to 6:30 p.m. that day. Luckily Franco Center in Lewiston had announced earlier that its doors would open, welcoming all concert fans to sit in their beautiful, spacious concert hall with the great acoustic system and comfortable seating. I think we were glad it rained!

A large crowd had assembled and the Band was seated, clad in their customary attire of black slacks and crisp white shirts. Mitch

Thomas, Director of the Franco Center, was onstage welcoming the audience and expressing his delight in hosting the popular band with Milt Simon, the conductor-director.

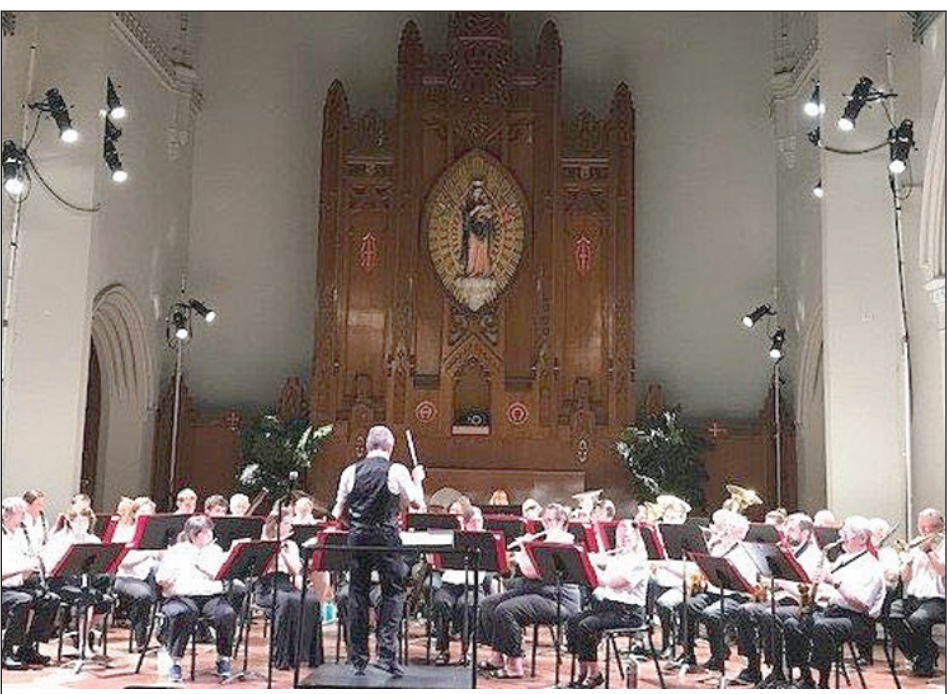
I remember in its early years how thrilled I was to play in the flute section. I encouraged a co-worker at General Electric to join the band back then. I am proud to say that trombonist Sonny Begin is still a member after all these years.

The evening program began as always with "The Star Spangled Banner," with the audience joining in singing, and finished, as always, with "God Bless America," again with the audience singing along. It was a proud, patriotic mo-

ment unifying all of us with love of our country.

The program included selections from each of the following categories: Shut Up and Dance, Swing's the Thing, I'm Shipping Up to Boston, Jump Swing Fever, Highlights from Mama Mia!, Latin Carnivale, and Selections from Grease and Rock, Roll and Remember.

You can tell Milt loves conducting the band. He has always been a stickler for perfection and the band responds. When he directs, you see the professionalism of the band. He raises his baton and the musicians sit erect, instruments all raised in perfect synchrony. The audience appreciates and respects the professional per-



John Rice, Director of Operations at Schooner Estates, speaks about Schooner's support of the Auburn Community Concert Band and the benefits of living at Schooner Estates.

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The Auburn Community Concert Band, conducted by Milt Simon, performs in the spacious Concert Hall at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston. (Photo by Claire Amero)

formance.

It's great to watch Milt conduct. He swings into action. His trim figure throws all its energy into conducting. Every part of him moves in exact direction of tone to each section of the band. It's really a joy to watch Milt and listen to the superb music played by the ACC Band.

For the first several seasons, audiences at their summer concerts numbered from 50 to 75 people. Today, the organization has the commitment of approxi-

mately 50 volunteers, and the band's summer outdoor concerts typically attract an average of 300 to 400 people every week. Band members range in age from their mid-teens to their late 80s and number a dedicated 49 members. They reside in and represent some 16 central, southern and coastal Maine communities.

Over the years, the band has increased its financial supporters and sponsors. The City Sponsor is the City of Auburn and the Sea- See Concert, page 9

Concert

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son Sponsor is Maple Way Dental Care of Lewiston.

The 11 Concert Sponsors are strong financial supporters. Each of these sponsors is given the opportunity to be featured in the weekly programs handed out to the attendees with a half-page written description of their business and what they do. The sponsor is also invited to speak briefly about his/her business to the audience.

John Rice, Director of Operations at Schooner Estates Senior Living Community, was the sponsor representative for this performance. He was well received by the audience with his easy speaking style, had a joke or two, and spoke about Schooner being an ardent advocate for ACCB and the benefits and amenities of living at Schooner.

Schooner has been serving the senior residents

for 30 years. John also brought a Schooner tote bag of home baked chocolate chip cookies for band members with the saying on the packaging: "Life is Sweeter at Schooner Estates!"

There are many, many more sponsors under the categories of Whole Notes, Half Notes, Quarter Notes, Eighth Notes, Gift Basket Sponsors, and In-kind Sponsors.

Midway through the concert, Dr. Thomas and Bethel Shields, long-time supporters of ACCB, carried a large picturesque top hat collecting donations for the band. Loyal fans quickly and happily complied.

One program among the hundreds printed had a special phrase or slogan on it. The person finding it after a clue was announced onstage, Susie Warschauer of Auburn, carried home a decorated box of special multi-dollar saving coupons.

Different programs of popular music are pre-

sented free of charge every Wednesday from 7 to 8:15 p.m., June through August, at the Auburn Festival Plaza. Then rain location is the Gendron Franco Center. This year's free Annual Holiday Concert at the GFC is December 19.

The remaining concerts for the season at Festival Plaza are August 15, "Gone Too Soon," and August 22, "The ACCB's Greatest Hits." The ACCB closes its season on August 29 at 6:15 p.m. at Schooner Estates. The public is invited. If rain occurs, it will be moved inside to The Village Green.

Did you used to perform in your high school and/or college band? Simply having your Wednesday evenings free for rehearsals and performances is the only membership requirement. To learn more about the ACCB, call 782-3917 or visit their website at www.auburncommunity-band.com.

Kennebec Early Music Fest features classical music performed on period instruments



tional and international renown will perform works on Baroque violin and violoncello, Italian-style harpsichord, and replicas of a Baroque chameleon, a Bassett clarinet in A, clarinets in B-flat and C, and two different Viennese forte pianos.

The event will take place over six days, from Tuesday, August 14 through Sunday, August 19, at two acoustically superb venues: Long Reach Hall at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath and the Linden Tree Meeting House in Phippsburg. All concerts will be at 7 p.m. except for the Sunday afternoon concert, which will take place at 3:00. Each program will be preceded by an "About the Instruments" discussion starting 45 minutes before the performance.

The festival programs will be "Toute de Suite: Bach and the French" on Tuesday, August 14 and Wednesday, August 15; "Fortepiano Fest" on Thursday, August 16 and Friday, August 17; and "Mozart à la Mode" on Saturday, August 18 and Sunday, August 19. For more information about the performers, programs, and instruments, or to buy tickets, see www.kemf-maine.org.

Renowned musicians will perform works on, among other instruments, a Baroque violin and violoncello, an Italian-style harpsichord, and replicas of two different Viennese forte pianos.

During the second annual Kennebec Early Music Festival, music lovers will have a rare opportunity to enjoy the music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and other early masters as it was originally conceived: performed on the historic instruments they knew, played, and loved.

Five musicians of na-

"Young Frankenstein" opens this weekend at CLT



The Monster, played by Michael Blakemore (c.), rehearses the big "Puttin' on the Ritz" tap number in CLT's "Young Frankenstein." With him (from l.) are cast members Jennine Canzino (Frau Blucher), Mason Lagasse (Igor), Zack Handlen (Dr. Frederick Frankenstein), Colleen Katana (Inga), and Bailee Sabine, dancer. The plays runs August 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and August 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. at Great Falls Performing Arts Center in Auburn. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$12 for students. They can be purchased at 783-0958 or www.laclt.com.

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Now on tour, *The Rightly So*, a folk duo from Buffalo, NY, will play a show at *She Doesn't Like Guthrie's* in Lewiston on Friday, August 10 at 8 p.m. Comprised of guitarist and performer Gregory Zeis and award-winning singer-songwriter Jess Chizuk, this young acoustic duo brings a vibrant energy to Americana music. *She Doesn't Like Guthrie's* is located at 115 Middle Street. For more information, call 376-3344.

Chamber Power Lunch tackles myths about Alzheimer's

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host its next Power Lunch on Friday, August 17, from 12 to 1 p.m. in its conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The topic will be "Discrediting Alzheimer's Myths and Common Misunderstandings."

Designed to help participants take an active role in the fight to end Alzheimer's, the workshop will dispel common misunderstandings to help reduce stigma while introducing the early warning signs and presenting ways to help reduce one's risk of developing the disease.

The workshop is suit-

able for families and individuals facing Alzheimer's, as well as community members and healthcare professionals. Participants will walk away with fundamental facts regarding dementia, including: 1) dementia is a disease and not a normal process of aging; 2) knowing the signs, symptoms, and risk factors can lead to early detection; and 3) early detection allows for intervention and planning, which significantly helps individuals, families, and caregivers.

The presenter will be Adam Wyatt Lacher, Director of Advocacy, Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter. Lacher has been

working in the nonprofit sector for over 15 years. Between 2002 and 2011, he worked for several social justice and creative economy organizations in Maine and abroad. From 2011 to 2015, he focused on education, income, health, and rural poverty issues for the United Way of Eastern Maine. For the past three years, he has led statewide advocacy and public policy efforts for the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter.

Lunch will not be provided. The event is free, but those attending are asked to register at www.LAMetroChamber.com. For more information, call 783-2249.

Maine State Music Theatre wraps season with "Singin' in the Rain"



Yes, during the stage version of the classic movie musical, it will rain on the Pickard stage! (Photo by Roger S. Duncan)

Maine State Music Theatre will wrap up its 2018 performance season with "Singin' in the Rain," now running through August 25. This stage version of what some have called the greatest movie musical of all time was faithfully and lovingly adapted by Broadway legends Betty Comden and Adolph Green. It includes unforgettable dance numbers and the songs "Broadway Melody," "Make 'em Laugh," "Good Morning,"

and the show-stopping title number. What's more, it will truly rain on the Pickard stage!

Singin' in the Rain has all the makings of a Tinseltown tabloid headline - the starlet, the leading man, and a love affair that could change lives and make or break careers. In silent movies, Don Lockwood and Lina Lamont are a hot item, but behind the scenes, things aren't always as they appear on the big screen.

Lina's squeaky voice might be the end of her career in "talking pictures" without the help of a talented young actress to do the talking and singing for her.

The principal cast includes Nicolas Dromard as Don Lockwood, Brian Shepard as Cosmo Brown, Kate Fahrner as Kathy Selden, Kim Sava as Lina Lamont, David Girolmo as R.F. Simpson, and Andy Kindig as Roscoe Dexter. Rounding out the cast are David Scott Purdy as the production tenor, Charis Leos as Dora Bailey and the diction coach, Drew Carr as Rod, and Reagan Danel Ogle as Zelda Zanders.

The ensemble consists of Kelly Liz Bolick, Michael Peter Deeb, Dan Bob Higgins, Jesse Lawyer, Buddy Reeder, Matty Rickard, Alex Eisenberg, Rebecca Rene Kelley, Carissa Gaughran, Mallory King, Ryan Lambert, Matthew Marvin, Elisabeth Christie, Stevie Ann Mack, Lauren McDonald, Melaina Corey Rairamo, Caleb James Grochalski, Jake Hartman, Michael Olaribigbe, and Alec Duffy Talbott.

Tickets may be purchased in person by visiting the box office at Pickard Theater, located on the Bowdoin College campus at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick, by calling 725-8769, or online at www.msmt.org.

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Hemond's Off-Road Bash coming August 18-19



This weekend event will feature exciting activities to watch and do for the whole family.

Hemond's Moto-X, Maine 4x4, and Minot Historical Society are teaming up to host Hemond's Off-Road Bash on Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19, at Hemond's Moto-X and Off-Road Park, located on Route 119 in Minot. This weekend event will be packed full of fun for everyone. Not only will there be tons of off-roading, but there will be plenty of events for the public to watch and do, including activities for the kids.

For riders looking to come early and camp out, gates will open at 4 p.m. on Friday. The event will open to the general public on Saturday at 9 a.m. with the Off-Road Vehicle and Lifted Truck Show. Last year's inaugural event was a great success with over 50 vehicles participating. There will be vendors and vehicle owners to chat up and tons of vehicles to ogle. Come place your vote for the best modified, muddiest, and more.

Other exciting activities and events will include a Super-Sized Slip-and-Slide, open to all ages (bring your suits and get ready to fly); Barbie Jeep Racing (have a Power Wheels-Barbie Jeep kicking around? Come race it on the downhill - helmet required); Obstacle Course, Tuff Truck Challenge, and

Mud Bowl (come watch riders from all over Maine and beyond participate; feel free to bring your own ride and try your hand on the course). There will also be STACYC (balance) bike demos, a water jungle gym, a water slide, and a playground for the kids.

Don't worry about having to go somewhere else for a bite to eat all weekend. Minot Historical Society will cook up lunch (hot dogs, homemade beans, the works) on Saturday. MHS is a 501c3 non-profit organization; all sale proceeds will be go to their historical building fund, supporting a local 1830s parsonage. Hemond's crew will dish up tasty eats all weekend, and this year there will also be food trucks on site. Please note that this is a cash-only event.

With the event expanding this year to a full weekend, Saturday night will be full of excitement,

including bonfires and live music. Faceplant and AC/DC tribute band Powerage will play from 6 to 11 p.m. (free to all with admission). Riders and the public are welcome and encouraged to camp out.

The pricing schedule, which includes a swag bag and voter ballot at the entrance, is: Vehicle Day Pass Sticker (driver cost) - \$20; Vehicle Weekend Pass Sticker (includes camping) - \$30; Spectator Day Pass - \$12 for adults, \$5 for kids ages 12 and under; Spectator Weekend Pass (includes camping) - \$20 for adults, \$8 for kids ages 12 and under; Minot residents (bring ID) - \$5. If you register in advance, bring a copy of your receipt to the gate upon entry.

For more information, including a detailed event schedule, or to register in advance, see <https://hemondsmx.com/hmxf-offroad-bash>.

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Sawyer Memorial presents Sandy River Ramblers

With songs like "Slow Down (You'll Hit a Moose)," "Cliffs of Acadia," and "Trout on the Line," the group plays bluegrass music with a distinctly Maine flavor.

Sawyer Memorial in Greene will present the Sandy River Ramblers in two performances on Friday, August 10 at 2 and 7 p.m. Both shows are free and open to the public.

The group plays bluegrass music with a distinctly Maine flavor. Their 2012 CD, "Cry of the Loon," and their other original songs about Maine have been called "a gift to Mainers" by writer-journalist George Smith.

With titles like "Donn Fender," "Slow Down (You'll Hit a Moose)," "Cliffs of Acadia," "Boots from L. L. Bean," and "Trout on the Line," the band's audiences can expect to hear a lot about the history,

flora, fauna, landscape, and lore of Maine, along with a few bluegrass standards and some clever versions of songs from the country, rock and blues genres. The groups plays concerts at grange halls, colleges, and other venues around Central Maine and beyond.

Banjoist Bud Godsoe and mandolinist Dan Simons provide stunning instrumental solos and young fiddle prodigy Finn Woodruff rounds out the lead instrument section. While all of the band members are good singers, the Ramblers are especially proud of the lead singing of upright bassist Julie Davenport and 16-year-old Dana Reynolds. Guitarist Stan Keach, who

also sings a lot of lead, does most of the songwriting for the group.

Keach, whose songs have been recorded by world-famous bluegrass bands, won the Maine Songwriters Association's 2017 Song of the Year award. A retired educator, he and Godsoe, a retired building contractor who learned to play banjo while working on the Alaska pipeline, have been playing together since the Ramblers' inception in the mid-1980s.

Except for Godsoe, all of the band's full-time members have ties to Maranacook Community High School in Readfield. Keach taught there; Simons, Davenport, and Reynolds were part of the Maranacook String Band, a project of the school's gifted and talented program; and Reynolds is a current student at the school. Simons is now a homesteader in Vienna, and Davenport, a forester, operates a small farm with her husband in Leeds.

Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311 or see sawyer-foundation.com.

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ment for five years to expand high speed broadband.

“In addition to a large-scale marketing effort to get people to live and work in Maine, we also propose aligned strategies, spanning Maine’s Pre-K to Grade 12, Career and Technical Education programs, colleges and universities, and adult education programs, that provide Maine people with the skills needed to succeed in the economy,” said Ed Cervone, executive director of Educate Maine. “We urge a particular focus on adult learners and economically disadvantaged students (almost half of Maine children are eligible for free and reduced price lunch) where the need and potential are greatest.”

The bold ideas about broadband expansion, growing a skilled workforce, and controlling health care and insurance costs contained in this report are intended as a call to action which will stimulate discussion and possibly generate other bold ideas for consideration.

The three organizations expressed optimism about Maine’s potential and its future, with strong belief that Maine cannot make continued economic progress without forceful action on workforce development, broadband, and health care and insurance costs.

“Ninety-one percent of all survey respondents feel it is either ‘extremely’ or ‘very’ important that Maine develop and implement a new public-private, statewide economic strategy,” said Yellow Light Breen, president and CEO of the Maine Development Foundation. “This report provides some of the initial pillars on which to build such a strategy.”

As the state’s most influential business advocate, the Maine State Chamber of Commerce works to ensure a business climate in which members large and small can compete successfully in the local, regional, national, and world marketplaces. As “The Voice of Maine Business,” the chamber proudly represents a net-

work of 5,000 businesses of all sectors, sizes, and regions. It advocates on their behalf daily before the Legislature, state departments, and various levels of state government.

The Maine Development Foundation is a public-private, statewide organization that works with more than 250 members, key partners, policymakers and civic entities to provide leadership development, trusted research, and creative partnerships that enable Maine business, community and policy leaders to drive Maine’s long-term economic growth.

Educate Maine is a business-led education advocacy organization whose mission is to champion college and career readiness and to increase the education attainment of all Maine people. Educate Maine is a proud supporter of Maine Spark and its workforce goal of 60% by 2025. Maine needs 60% of its workforce to have a credential of value in order to grow a strong competitive economy.

Park Ave. Pickers plan open Jam Session

The Park Avenue Pickers will host an open “Jam Session” for all interested musicians on Tuesday, August 14 at 6:15 p.m. at the United Methodist

Church at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. This is open to acoustic musicians of all experience levels, from beginner to advanced. Bring your instruments, voices, family

members, friends, and whatever lyrics or music you want to play - Bluegrass, Gospel, Blues, etc. For more information, call 783-5269 or 782-3972.

Theater at Monmouth’s wraps season with “What’s Next Fest”

Theater at Monmouth’s 2018 repertory season, “Roar! Year of the Woman,” closes August 19, but don’t fret. TAM’s not done quite yet. As the curtain falls on the summer season of classic plays, TAM will come right back with its second annual “What’s Next Fest,” making old things new and new things classic. Each night at 7:30 p.m., from Tuesday, August 21 through Friday, August 24, TAM will present staged readings of adaptations of classic literature, new works, and more.

The What’s Next Fest was created to address two concerns. The first was to give TAM’s audience something to do at the end of the season. “Every year, people from near and far drop into the box office the day after the last performance and ask, ‘What’s next?’” explains producing artistic director Dawn McAndrews. “We thought it was about time to give them something.”

The other reason is more artistic: TAM regularly receives submissions of new works and adaptations of classic plays, and WNF provides an opportunity to showcase these offerings. From veteran company member Mark S. Cartier’s celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Beatles’ “White Album,” to staged readings of adaptations of classic literature, to new plays about bugs and toasters, the week is designed to have something for everyone.

What’s Next Fest sin-

gle tickets can be purchased for a suggested donation of \$10. For more information or to get tickets, see <http://theateratmonmouth.org>.

What’s Next Fest events:

Tuesday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. “It Was 50 Years Ago Today: The Making of the Beatles’ White Album.” 1968 was a tumultuous year for the Beatles, as well as the world at large. Influences as diverse as Yoko Ono, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, folksinger Donovan Leitch and Mike Love of the Beach Boys all contributed to the most eclectic batch of new recordings the group would ever produce, resulting in the astonishing double album simply titled “The Beatles.” Five months in the studio, Ringo quits, Eric Clapton sits in, solo careers begin and one of the greatest singles of all time - all this and more as Mark S. Cartier takes an in-depth look at the White Album on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

Wednesday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m. Staged reading of “Buttering Toast” by Ryan Vincent Anderson. Bob is depressed. His dad died. His job sucks. He’s been wait-listed for grad school. His relationship is crashing down. His weight is creeping up. His mom won’t stop bugging him. And he is fighting thoughts of suicide. But...at least his Toaster loves him. So there’s that. Buttering Toast - a not so serious look at a serious matter.

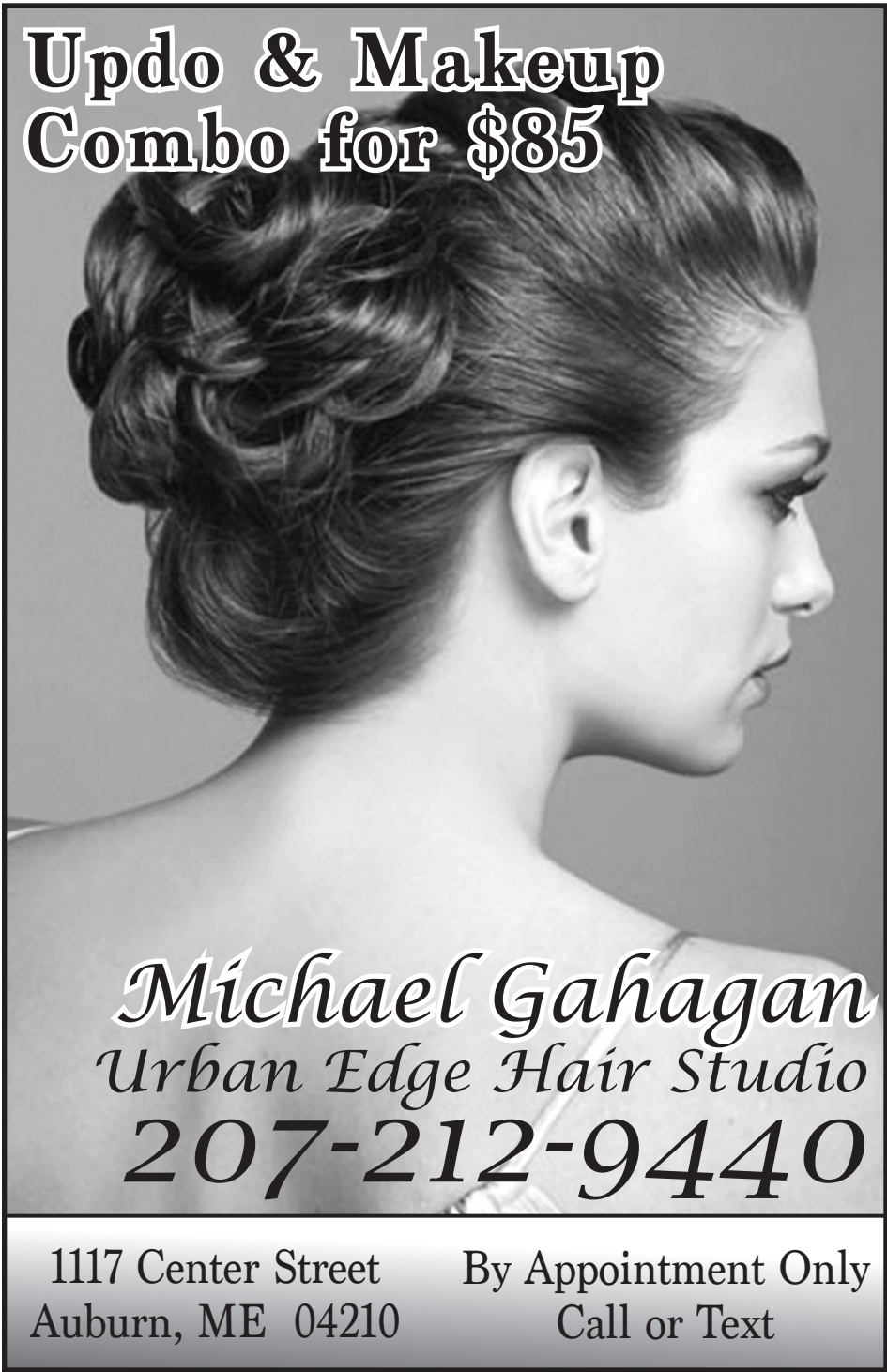
Thursday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. Staged read-

ing of “Tendrils... A Play About Transformations and Bugs,” by Catia Cunha. Ro is writing a play about love. Except it’s never that easy. Her play is becoming a solo piece. Her bug buddy is experiencing the teenage rebellion phase of her metamorphosis full force. She’s plagued by depression manifesting as wandering wombs. She’s falling in love with what she’s pretty sure is a hallucination. Oh, and, on top of all that, she may or may not be turning into a plant.

Friday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m. Staged reading of “Howards End,” adapted by Caroline Hewitt and Autumn Dornfeld from the E.M. Forster novel; directed by Lindsay Firman. Margaret and Helen Schlegel value poetry, romanticism, and emotion. Henry Wilcox wants more money and more power. Leonard Bast aspires to something above the bleak poverty he is stuck inside. When the four characters meet, the sisters’ relationship to each other, themselves, and the way they see the world, changes forever. Four actors play 20 characters in this adaptation of Forster’s 1910 novel, which poses questions that seem more urgent now than ever: how can we connect with people who aren’t like us? Can relationships endure changed values? And, what do we owe each other?

For more information or to make reservations, contact the TAM box office at 933-9999 or see www.theateratmonmouth.org.

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Thursday, August 9
Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Ramada Conference Center, 490 Pleasant Street in Lewiston. MEMIC Group CEO Michael Bourque discusses what the company has learned about workers’ comp reform and how it can apply to other issues. \$20/30. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.
Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The speaker is YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston CEO Steven Wallace. Free; no reservations required. 333-4588; www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.
Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. The Village Inn, Auburn. Open to all veterans, this is an informal monthly get-together of those who went through basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and ’50s. 657-4909.
History Program. 6 p.m. Winthrop Town Office. Librarian Shane Billings discusses the history of the Baily Library; pres. by the Winthrop Historical Society. Free. wmehs@gotmail.com.
Concert: Howie Day. 7 p.m. First Baptist Church, 500 Paris Hill Rd., So. Paris. The Paris Hill Music Festival kicks off with a performance by the pop superstar (and Bangor native). \$35. 754-7970; www.parishillmusicfestival.com.
Friday, August 10
Concert: The Sandy River Ramblers. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. With songs like “Slow Down (You’ll Hit a Moose),” “Cliffs of Acadia,” and “Trout on the Line,” the group plays bluegrass music with a distinctly Maine flavor. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.
Concert: Nicole Nordeman. 7 p.m. First Baptist Church, 500 Paris Hill Rd., So. Paris. The Paris Hill Music Festival continues with a performance by the contemporary Christian music star. \$25. 754-7970; www.parishillmusicfestival.com.
Theater: “Young Frankenstein.” 8 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents Mel Brooks’ award-winning musical comedy. Again 8/11-12, 16-19 (Suns. at 2 p.m.) \$18/15/12. www.laclt.com.
Concert: The Rightly So. 8 p.m. She Doesn’t Like Guthrie’s, 115 Middle St., Lewiston. This young folk duo from Buffalo, NY brings a vibrant energy to Americana music. 376-3344.
Saturday, August 11
Maine Woodcarver’s Assoc. Annual Show & Competition. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Town Hall, 1231 Maine St., Poland. Wood carvings on display, “Wood

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Free Music Saturday. Noon to 5 p.m. First Baptist Church, 500 Paris Hill Rd., So. Paris. The Paris Hill Music Festival presents an afternoon of free music by a diverse roster of talented local performers. Free and open to the public; donations gratefully accepted to support festival charities. 754-7970; www.parishillmusicfestival.com.
Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, Pretty Girls Sing Soprano perform folk and acoustic music. Weather-dependent. Free.
Concert: Let’s hang On! 7 p.m. First Baptist Church, 500 Paris Hill Rd., So. Paris. The Paris Hill Music Festival concludes with a performance by the Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons tribute group. \$35. 754-7970; www.parishillmusicfestival.com.
Veterans Benefit Concert. 7 p.m. Fairgrounds, Cumberland. Rock bands Madison Rising and Fire in the Hole perform; pres. by the Crossroads Chapter of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Assoc. \$10 (kids ages 10- free). <https://www.cvma17-1.com>.
The Early Evening Show. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Cirque du Soleil veteran Steven Ragatz presents “Under the Umbrella, Life is a Circus.” \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.
Sunday, August 12
Stanton Bird Club Bird Walk. 1 p.m. Thorncrag Sanctuary (meet in parking lot off Montello Ave.), Lewiston. Professional Land Surveyor David Chittim leads a walk exploring the history of the 450-acre preserve. All welcome. Free. 524-2060; jerigary@fairpoint.net.
Monday, August 13
Computer Science Day. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through various events at the Maine State House and State Library, participants explore how and where computer science skills can be learned and how those skills can be applied to jobs in Maine. Free. See <http://www.projectlogin.com/computerscienceday>.
Concert: Ken and Jane Brooks. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Poland Spring Resort, 55 Robbins Way. Poland Spring. This husband-and-wife act has been named “Vocal Duo of the Year”

by the Maine Academy of Country Music. Suggested donation \$5. 998-4142; www.polandspringmuseums.org.
Tuesday, August 14
Open Jam Session. 6:15 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Open to acoustic musicians of all experience levels; bring your instruments, voices, friends, and whatever music you want to play. Hosted by Park Avenue Pickers. 783-5269; 782-3972.
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is guitarist Denny Breau, with Ann, Deb, and Frank. Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.
Thursday, August 16
Leland Faulkner’s “World of Wonder.” 2 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Sawyer Memorial presents its annual Children’s Day program (one show only) on this special day and time. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.
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Friday, August 17
Power Lunch Seminar. Noon to 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Adam Wyatt Lacher of the ME Alzheimer’s Assoc. presents “Discrediting Alzheimer’s Myths and Common Misunderstandings.” Free, but registration requested. www.LAMetroChamber.com.
Saturday, August 18
Stanton Bird Club Bird Walk at St. Peter’s Cemetery in Lewiston. Meet at 8 a.m. at the cemetery (enter on Deer Road and continue straight to the far road beyond the mausoleum). Walk ends by 11 a.m. All welcome. Free. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.
Hemond’s Off-Road Bash. Sat. 9 a.m. through Sun. afternoon. Hemond’s Moto-X and Off-Road Park, Route 119, Minot. This two-day event features activities to watch and do for the whole family; come for the day or camp out. For details and pricing, see <https://hemondsmx.com/hmxf-offroad-bash>.
Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30

p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, duo Red Beans & Rice perform blues music. Weather-dependent. Free.
BBQ Chicken Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. First Congregational Church, junction Routes 9 and 136 (opposite gazebo), Durham. Wood-smoked chicken, assorted salads, drinks and desserts. \$10 adults; \$4 kids 6 to 12; no charge kids 5 and under. 837-3735.
Tuesday, August 21
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is the Grownups (Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.
What’s Next Fest. 7:30 p.m. Theater at Monmouth. TAM’s season-ending week of theatrical events kicks off with Mark Cartier’s “It Was 50 Years Ago Today: The Making of the Beatles’ White Album.” Suggested donation \$10. 933-9999; www.theateratmonmouth.org.
Wednesday, August 22
Summer Fun & Films Program. Pettingill School Park, Lewiston. Tonight’s movie, “The Black Panther,” starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Concessions available. Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department and the Gendron Franco Center. Free.
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Thursday, August 23
5K Prediction Run-Walk. 6 p.m. Oak Hill Middle School, Ball Park Rd., Sabattus. Those who come closest to guessing their finish times win prizes; you don’t need to be fast to win! \$5. Register onsite from 5 p.m. Pres. by Sabattus Rec Club. Running@sabattus-rec.com.
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Friday, August 24
Yard Sale and Bottle Drive. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 700 Main St., Greene (across from Hurricane’s Café and Deli). Tommy’s Feral Felines collects donations of recyclable bottles and cans, as well as yard sale items,

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Saturday, August 25
Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, steel drum band Pan Fried Steel performs. Weather-dependent. Free.
Tuesday, August 28
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Tim Bishop and Chrissy Paulson (Rock) Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.
Friday, August 31
Lunchtime in Kennedy Park. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lewiston. This month’s event features music by the Mont Sweagers Irish Celtic Band, a display by Haines Photography, and concessions from Pinky D’s Food Truck. Sponsored by the City of Lewiston. Free.
Tuesday, September 4
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Cobblestones (Rock, Folk). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.
Tuesday, September 11
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Hot Dam (Rock, Swing). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Saturday, September 29
Concert: The Last Waltz. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. Local performers in character recreate The Band’s legendary final performance in this 100-minute show. \$17 (\$15 in adv.). 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.
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What’s Going On

Children’s Day at Sawyer Memorial features Leland Faulkner’s “World of Wonder”



This live performance transports audiences into the magical realm of the imagination.

For its annual Children’s Day program, Sawyer Memorial of Greene will present Leland Faulkner’s “World of Wonder,” a live performance that transports audiences into the magical realm of the imagination. This show will take place on a special day, Thursday, August 16, at 2 p.m. only. The event is free and open to the public.

Leland Faulkner is a master theatre artist, and his World of Wonder program shares amazing, engaging stories of magic and imagination that leap off the stage to create unique experiences promoting kindness, respect, and amazement.

Faulkner has performed for audiences around world, in theaters, schools, and festivals in the U.S,

Canada, China, Japan, Hong Kong, Spain, Thailand, Russia, and Turkey. He has appeared in such events as the Shanghai Comedy Festival, Masters of Magic, the Magic History Conference, the International Arts Carnival in Hong Kong, and various international circus festivals. His performing career was developed under the mentorship of Tony Montanaro, the legendary mime and teacher with whom Faulkner toured for many years. He has also worked as an award-winning filmmaker and television producer.

Faulkner tours, teaches, and directs, creating original productions like “Shadowplay” at Virginia Commonwealth University, teaching working profes-

sionals at the Very Physical Comedy Institute, inspiring other teachers at the Tennessee Arts Academy, and teaching movement for opera singers at the Castleton Artists Training Seminar. He recently served as the physical comedy director for the St. Louis Repertory Theatre’s hit production of “One Man Two Guvnors.” He lives in Maine with the two lights of his life, his wife and daughter.

Following the show, there will be a special treat for all audience members paid for by the Sawyer Foundation.

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Friday, August 17			Saturday, August 18			Sunday, August 19		
6:00a - 6:30a	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park	5:30a - 10:30a	Pancake Breakfast	Simard Payne Park	5:30a - 10:30a	Pancake Breakfast	Simard Payne Park
12:00p - 9:00p	SCA Medieval Encampment Setup	Bonney Park	6:00a - 6:30a	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park	6:00a - 6:30a	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park
4:00p - 10:00p	Food Booths open	Simard Payne Park	10:00a - 8:00p	SCA Medieval Encampment Open	Bonney Park	9:30a - 10:15a	Pups in the Air	Simard Payne Park
5:00p - 6:00p	DJ Music	Lewiston Stage	11:00a - 10:00p	Food Booths open	Simard Payne Park	9:30a - 10:15a	Fun Run, Toddler Trot and Diaper Dash	Simard Payne Park
6:00p - 6:30p	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park	11:00a - 12:00p	Parade	Main St, Auburn to Simard Payne Park	10:00a - 12:00p	Various Kid’s Activities	
6:00p - 9:00p	Open Mic Night	Auburn Stage	12:00p - 12:45p	Pups in the Air	Simard Payne Park	10:00a - 5:00p	SCA Medieval Encampment Open	Bonney Park
6:30p - 7:00p	Imari and the Sahara Desert Dancers	Lewiston Stage	12:45p - 1:15p	Pelletiers Karate	Simard Payne Park	10:15a - 11:30a	Camp of Rock	Lewiston Stage
7:15p - 8:30p	Deja Funk	Lewiston Stage	1:00p - 3:00p	Kora Shrine Tours	Pick up at Main gate	11:00a - 7:00p	Food Booths open	Simard Payne Park
8:00p - 9:00p	Moon Glow (Est time - post sunset)	Simard Payne Park	1:15p - 2:30p	Karaoke	Lewiston Stage	11:30a - 12:15p	Element All Stars	Simard Payne Park
8:45p - 10:00p	Sharon Hood and Dixon Road	Lewiston Stage	2:00p - 3:15p	Juke Joint Devils	Auburn Stage	12:00p - 1:15p	Maddy & Mia-Angelia	Auburn Stage
			2:30p - 3:15p	Pups in the Air	Simard Payne Park	12:15p - 1:00p	Camire School of Dance	Lewiston Stage
			3:15p - 4:30p	Scott Gagne & Cassidy Daniels	Lewiston Stage	1:00p - 1:45p	Diamond Athletics	Simard Payne Park
			3:30p - 4:15p	Ernie Gagne	Auburn Stage	1:45p - 2:30p	Pups in the Air	Simard Payne Park
			4:30p - 5:45p	Greatest Icons	Auburn Stage	1:45p - 2:15p	Elvis	Auburn Stage
			4:45p - 6:00p	The Rubber Band	Lewiston Stage	2:30p - 3:30p	Kid’s Karaoke	Lewiston Stage
			6:00p - 6:30p	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park	2:30p - 4:00p	Jackson Castronova /Angela	Auburn Stage
			6:00p - 8:00p	Continental Shake Down	Auburn Stage	3:30p - 4:15p	LaTch	Lewiston Stage
			6:30p - 7:45p	Elvis	Lewiston Stage	4:30p - 6:00p	Elvis	Lewiston Stage
			8:00p - 10:00p	Pal Hop Reunion Featuring Travelers and Rockin’ Recons	The Lewiston Stage	6:00p - 6:30p	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Simard Payne Park

