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Pictured here (l. to r.) are CCFC Business Advisor Kevin Smart, E. Claire and Pastries owner Emily Fournier, her mother and business partner Denise Fournier, and CCFC Underwriter Natalie Beale.

Community Concepts Finance Corporation recently provided working capital to help E. Claire and Pastries expand its product line to offer wholesale baked goods (breads and desserts) to local restaurants and cafés. The bakery, which recently held its one-year anniversary celebration, offers breakfast, lunch, pastries, candies, and beverages at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston.

Bakery owner Emily Fournier is proud of

the growth her small business has experienced in its first year. As she works to expand the wholesale side of the business, she looks forward to working with already secured accounts and developing future wholesale relationships.

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Auburn Police Chief named Asst. City Manager



Phil Crowell

Auburn City Manager Peter Crichton has selected Auburn Police Chief Phillip L. Crowell, Jr. to be the city's new Assistant City Manager. Crowell will assume his new position in the city manager's office on Monday, August 20.

"Phil has served this community for 25 years as a police officer, the last 12 as Chief of Police," said Crichton in making the announcement. "I have enjoyed working with and getting to know him and have seen the outstanding leadership qualities he epitomizes. I am looking forward to working with him in this new capacity. The opportunities we all have as a team are greater now than ever."

A lifelong resident of Auburn, Crowell began his law enforcement career in 1986 with service as a military police officer in the U.S. Army. He joined the Auburn Police Department as a Pa-

trol Officer in 1993, subsequently serving as a School Resource Officer, Detective, and Deputy Chief. In 2006, he was promoted to Chief of Police.

Crowell has been responsible for several initiatives which have contributed to the department's ranking as among the best in the state. He started Auburn's Citizens Police Academy, the first Somali Citizens Police Academy, and the first Youth Court in the State of Maine. In November 2007, the department became one of only two accredited municipal police departments in the state. In November 2013, the department became the first law enforcement agency in the state to participate in the Gold Standard accreditation process.

He has served on the boards of several local and state agencies, including the Maine Chiefs of Police Association (past-president), the Auburn Police Activities League (president), and the Promise Early Education Center. He is an Assessor and Team Leader for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) and is an instructor at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

He is actively involved in local and international initiatives to combat human trafficking as a co-founder of the Not Here - Justice in Action Network, a board member of the Foundation for Hope and Grace, and a member of the Maine Attorney General's Task Force on Human Trafficking.

Crowell has received numerous awards for his work to enhance law enforcement efforts, including the City of Auburn's Vision Award, the Androscoggin Chamber of Commerce's Public Leadership Award, the Maine Association of Area Agencies on Aging's Excellence in Aging Award, and the National Exchange Club's Officer of the Year Award. In 2017, he was named "Chief of the Year" by the Maine Chiefs of Police Association for his outstanding law enforcement leadership.

He is a graduate of FBI National Academy Session 218 and earned a BS degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Maine at Augusta. He lives in Auburn with his wife and two children.

"Not only will Phil Crowell be 'ready to roll' on his first day in this position," said Crichton. See Crowell, page 2

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Bull Moose to expand in Lewiston, add bookselling to the mix

This fall, the Bull Moose store in Lewiston will relocate within the Lewiston Mall, tripling its size to 8,000 square feet. The new location will be on the southeast corner of the plaza, to the left of Family Dollar, in the former Pet Life space but with its own direct entrance from the parking lot. The current Lewiston Mall location will remain open during construction, which is expected to wrap up well before Thanksgiving. Bull Moose first opened in Lewiston on June 1, 1996; the Lewiston store was the company's fourth.

Bull Moose will devote nearly half of the added space to a 2000 square foot book department. Bookselling has become an increasingly important part of Bull Moose's strategy. "Books give people one more reason to visit us," said Chris Brown, CFO of Bull Moose. "Many of our stores are in smallish towns that wouldn't have a bookstore without us. It's almost like we have a responsibility to make sure books are avail-

able locally."

The additional space will also allow Bull Moose to expand its selection of CDs and make a large investment in vinyl. "Analytics provided by our sister company, FieldStack, show that there are many music titles we could sell if only we could fit them in the store," added Brown. "That's why it's so exciting to be able to triple our size."

Other planned improvements include expanded space for movies, video games, toys, collectibles, board games, and gaming cards. The store will also extend its hours.

Bull Moose's Director of Operations, Chad Verrill, speaks fondly of his connection to Lewiston. "When I was a kid, my dad used to take me to the Lewiston Mall and we would go to the hobby shop - I think it was by Sears," he said. "We would get models and I would ogle all the D&D miniatures. There was also an arcade down at the other end near Zayre. I've always had a soft spot for this place,

and I'm glad our store is getting bigger and will be around here for years to come."

Bull Moose was started in Brunswick in 1989 by then Bowdoin College junior Brett Wickard. What began as a makeshift store carrying only a few discs is now the largest retailer of its kind in Maine and Seacoast New Hampshire. Today, Bull Moose has twelve stores and more than 150 employees. The company prides itself on its pricing and selection and customers are encouraged to sell back their music, movies and games at any store location. All stores also carry audio and video accessories and fun, inexpensive gifts, and several locations now carry a wide selection of books, all of which are heavily discounted from list price. Bull Moose stores are open late every night and 24 hours a day at www.bullmoose.com.

Crowell

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sition, but I know he will continue to be a role model for youth in our community, showing how far hard work and dedication can take you in life," said Auburn Mayor Jason Levesque. "His legacy of strong leadership and team-building has positioned our police department as one of the most effective law enforcement agencies in the state. I'm excited to work with our new Assistant City Manager to move Auburn forward into the next 150 years."

Crichton has named Deputy Chief Jason Moen as Interim Chief of Police. Moen has served the City of Auburn for over 23 years as a police officer, the last 12 as Deputy Chief.

Mainers targeted by tech support con artists

The Senate Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline has recently received several reports from Maine residents who have lost money as the result of computer and tech support scams. U.S. Senator Susan Collins, the Chairman of the Aging Committee, is urging Mainers to be vigilant about this scam that can compromise important personal information and bank accounts.

A tech support scam may present itself in many forms, either as a computer popup, telephone call, or text message. It often begins with victims receiving a prompt from scammers claiming to be "tech support representatives" and telling the victims that there is something wrong with their computer. Victims are then then told they need to contact a number to get their

computer fixed.

Upon calling the number the scammers provide, the victims are asked to give up control of their computers and send money via wire transfer, credit card, gift card, or cash in order to "fix" their computers.

Last year, computer and tech support scams were the sixth-most reported complaint to the Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline. In 2015, Senator Collins chaired a hearing on tech support scams which featured representatives from Microsoft and the Federal Trade Commission, who spoke about the challenges in combatting this fraud, given its many variations and constant challenges.

"Computer and tech support scams are difficult to identify," said Senator Collins. "I urge everyone

to be vigilant about providing others access to their computers or personal information. Legitimate computer manufacturers will not call and ask for access to your computer, nor will they ask for account passwords.

"If you are concerned or confused about an issue with your computer, reach out to a local business, someone you trust, or contact the computer manufacturer directly. Be extremely wary of providing personal information, especially credit or debit card information, to anyone who has contacted you who you do not know."

Anyone who receives a suspicious call or is contacted by someone they do not know online can call the Senate Aging Committee's toll-free Fraud Hotline at 1-855-303-9470.

Fontaine Team makes "Thousand Top Real Estate Professionals" list

Fontaine Team of Fontaine Family - The Real Estate Leader has been named to the "Thousand Top Real Estate Professionals" list by Real Trends, as advertised in the Wall Street Journal. This prestigious national ranking places them in the top one half of one percent

of the more than 1.3 million realtors nationwide. According to the list, the Fontaine Team had 417 transaction sides, ranking them 130th in the nation. The 2018 ranking can be found at www.realtrends.com/rankings/rt1000.

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highly skilled real estate team of licensed professionals dedicated to focusing on the client. They are located at 336 Center Street in Auburn (784-3800) and at 432 U.S. Route 1 in Scarborough (289-3830). For more information, see www.brenda-fontaine.com.

Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day

Knights of Columbus Council 106 will present a Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day on Saturday, September 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Holy Family Church Hall on Sabattus Street in Lewiston.

Independent Stampin' Up! demonstrator Corinne

Saindon will lead the group in two make-and-takes. There will also be snacks and drawings. Beverages will be provided, but everyone must bring their own lunch. Please park and enter at the rear of the church.

The cost is \$30. Proceeds will benefit Coats

for Kids. All spots must be reserved by September 1. To register, make your check payable to K of C 106 and mail to James Sutton, P.O. Box 1622, Lewiston, ME 04241-1622. For more information, call Corinne at 784-5307 or Leo at 784-0389.

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Governor's Address: The Legislature has one last shot to get things done

Here we are in August. It's the dog days of summer, and the Legislature is supposed to come back to wrap things up. I hope we can believe them this time.

We need to move three very important sets of legislation forward to get the people's business done.

I had hoped the Legislature would have completed its business by now and adjourned *sine die* so I could call a special session to deal exclusively with the reforms to the child welfare system.

I had wanted to protect those critical bills

from being held hostage in a political battle of wills in the Legislature.

However, we cannot continue to wait while the Democrats dilly-dally by holding tax conformity hostage so they can get taxpayer-funded Clean Elections money to run their campaigns.

So I decided to submit several bills that will improve our child welfare programs. I hope that when the legislators come back, they will take the opportunity to pass my two other priorities: tax conformity and reforming the municipal foreclosure process to protect our elderly.



Governor Paul R. LePage

When it comes to conforming state law to the new federal tax code, the Legislature's delay will likely force people who took tax deductions for medical

expenses in 2017 to have to file amended returns.

Aligning the state to the federal code usually requires minor fixes. But because the federal tax reform was comprehensive, we must make changes in a way that does not increase Mainer's taxes.

Speaker of the House Sara Gideon and other Democrats just don't get how critical tax conformity is for our businesses and Maine people. They've left businesses in tax limbo for more than seven months.

Businesses thrive when their regulatory environment is predictable and stable. Knowing how to pay

your taxes and what rate you will be taxed at is a critical part of that. Yet, Democrats keep our business climate as unstable and unpredictable as possible.

Not conforming will force businesses to keep two sets of books this year - one for federal laws, and one for state laws. It will cause chaos next January when individuals and businesses have no ability to file state taxes.

But Speaker Gideon and the Democrats still have time to avoid the major filing headaches for businesses and families next January. And time is of the essence. If they do not act now, we will

be forced to create a whole new layer of bureaucracy just to collect the different set of taxes.

As you go about enjoying summer in Maine, I encourage you to take a minute to reach out to your Legislators and ask them to pass child welfare reform, tax conformity, and my proposed amendment to the elderly foreclosure bill.

If the Legislature can't do that this summer, you will know what to do when you go to the polls in the fall.

Thank you.
Paul LePage
Governor

Colby College Dean's List for Spring 2018 semester

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville for outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2018 semester. 23 percent of the student body earned a grade point average of 3.75 or higher to qualify for the dean's list last semester.

Caroline E. Balano-Stott, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Monmouth Academy and is the daughter of Joel and Stephanie Balano-Stott of Monmouth. She is majoring in history.

Catherine B. Biegel, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Bonny Eagle High School and is the daughter of Peter and Carolyn Biegel of Standish.

Ronahn I. Clarke, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Bonny Eagle High School and is the son of Richard and Deborah Clarke of Standish. He is majoring in philosophy.

Connor A. Flotten, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Brunswick High School and is the son of Peter and Chesley Flotten of Brunswick. He is majoring in government and classics.

Kate H. Guerin, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Mount Ararat School and is the daughter of William and Kathy Guerin of Bowdoinham. She is majoring in psychology, with a concentration in neuroscience, and government.

Hannah O. Hartnett, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School and is the daughter of Patrick and Tracey Hartnett of Hebron.

Melody Larson, a member of the Class of 2020, attended Gray New Gloucester High School and is the daughter of Kathryn Larson of New Gloucester. She is majoring in environmental policy.

Lena E. Martin, a member of the Class of 2020, attended Brunswick High School and is the daughter of Burnham and Lisa Martin of Brunswick. She is majoring in environmental policy.

Sarah E. Morgan, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Gardiner Area High School and is the daughter of Charles and Marla Morgan of Gardiner. She is majoring in biology.

Danielle C. Palmer, a member of the Class of 2018, attended Mount Ararat School and is the daughter of Carmen Palmer of Topsham and Kelly Palmer of Topsham. She majored in history.

Colleen E. Wright, a member of the Class of 2019, attended Maranacook Community School and is the daughter of James and Mary Wright of Fayette. She is majoring in music and interdisciplinary computation.

FedCap supports Cancer Resource Center



FedCap participants who helped make the blankets included (l. to r.) Christian Redieck, Heather Brown, Paul Pitts, Lisa Currie, Alexis Wardwell, Bethany Akerberg and Makayla Tracy.

The Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine is a comforting and caring place where those affected by cancer can receive information, support and perspective. Comfort items, such as port protectors, blankets, pillows, hats, wigs, and scarves, are made by volunteers and distributed free of charge.

Rising demand for such comfort items has recently sparked a new partnership between the center

and FedCap of Western Maine, a non-profit located at 1570 Main Street in Oxford that develops innovative solutions by creating opportunities for people tackling barriers to economic well-being.

FedCap participants recently created several tied fleeces blankets to be distributed by the center. The fabrics were donated by community members and FedCap workers provided their time and skills to create

the blankets. Located in the Stephens Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic building at 199 Main Street in Norway, the Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine offers a variety of free programs and comfort items to anyone impacted by cancer. Their hours are Tuesdays from 3 to 7 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 890-0329 or see www.crcowm.org.



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District Attorney to address Rotary Breakfast Club

The next meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Breakfast Club on Wednesday, August 22 at 7 a.m. will feature District Attorney Andrew Robinson. The club meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. at the United Methodist Church at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. All are welcome to attend. Breakfast is \$10.

It seems that we have all been touched, in some way, by the opioid epidemic over the past few years. And many ask, what can be done? District Attorney Robinson will speak to the

club about one local initiative working to address the problem: Drug Court, an alternative sentencing program that provides rehabilitation not usually accessible within the prison system.

Andrew Robinson began working as an Assistant District Attorney serving Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford Counties in 1999. In November of 2012, he was promoted to Deputy District Attorney, taking on the responsibilities of a supervisor while continuing to carry a full caseload of criminal trials. In 2014, he was elect-

ed District Attorney for the same three counties and now oversees a staff of 13 prosecutors and 30 support staff.

Robinson attended the University of Maine at Orono before receiving his Juris Doctor at the University of Maine School of Law in 1997. He has been married to his college sweetheart, Yvette, for 27 years. They have three children, Zeke, Gabe, and Charlotte. Outside his time as a prosecutor, he spends his free time fishing, hiking with his family, and cheering for the Patriots.



Andrew Robinson

Auburn Mayor to visit China

In September, Auburn's Mayor, Jason Levesque, and the city's Economic & Community Development Director, Michael Chamings, will visit China to promote tourism, education, and economic development. They will depart on September 12 and will return home on September 24.

The visit, sponsored by Prospect Hill Golf Course, will include meetings on tourism, factory tours, and conversations to explore educational exchanges and the potential investment of Asian capital in Auburn's economy.

"Considering the current national dialogue on trade, embargoes, and tariffs, we are reminded that all economic development is local," said Levesque. "Auburn can't wait for politicians in Washington to determine our future. We need to seek creative solutions and build new, mutually-beneficial relationships with potential investors to

ensure that, when the opportunities arise, we are at the top of their list."

The trip will highlight educational opportunities, large-scale commercial agricultural projects, and manufacturing while building and enhancing new and current relationships. The goal is to project Auburn as a bridge between Maine and Asia, connecting Maine-made products to world-wide consumers via Auburn's first-class logistics infrastructure and workforce. "What's good for Auburn is good for Maine," said Levesque.

"We are part of a world economy," said Chamings. "Auburn has the potential to be a real player on the world stage. This is a great opportunity for Auburn and for Maine."

Connectivity permitting, Levesque and Chamings will provide local residents with regular trip updates. Watch for posts and photos on the city's social media pages and at www.auburnmaine.gov.

Local Girl Scout receives Silver Award

Grace Girardin of Auburn was one of 19 Girl Scouts from across the state to receive a Silver Award recently from Girl Scouts of Maine. The highest award a Girl Scout in grades 6 through 8 can earn, the award recognizes completed projects that reflect leadership and determination to improve one's community. These accomplishments were recognized at Girl Scouts of Maine's G.I.R.L. Celebration at the Waterville Opera House in May.

homework at all, choosing to wait until later, when it would prohibit them from spending time with their families or would require staying up late to finish.

"By earning this award, these young women reflect leadership in all its forms," said Joanne Crepeau, Chief Executive Officer of Girl Scouts of Maine. "They saw a need in their communities and took action. Their extraordinary commitment is making the world a better place."

To provide a proper homework space, Girardin secured a portable table and benches. Not only was this a great place for kids to do their homework, but Grace also incorporated into the space a small "take a book, leave a book" storage space and a fun, interactive U.S. Map game.

While the Outdoor Homework Area is a creative, fun place for kids to get work done, Girardin's true accomplishment was helping them use their time better, so that when they got home, they could spend it where it was most important - with their families.

During the after-care program at her school, Girardin realized that students didn't have a good, comfortable place outside to work on their homework. They would either sit on the concrete ramp or not do their

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Camden National to grant \$20k to Maine nonprofits through 2018 Leaders & Luminaries Awards

Camden National Bank will award a total of \$20,000 to four Maine-based nonprofits through their 2018 Leaders & Luminaries Awards. The program recognizes the importance and impact of nonprofit board members who dedicate themselves to making their nonprofit organizations stronger through strategic leadership. Since 2011, Camden National Bank has awarded \$107,000 to Maine nonprofits on behalf of 31 outstanding board leaders.

“The Leaders & Luminaries Awards are a unique way we express our gratitude for the impact of the nonprofit sector on econom-

ic and community development here in Maine,” said Greg Dufour, President & CEO of Camden National Bank. “Volunteerism and charitable giving are incredibly important at Camden National Bank, and Leaders & Luminaries provides an opportunity for our local board leaders to be celebrated, commended and rewarded for their incredible work.”

Camden National Bank is seeking nominations of 501(c)(3) nonprofit board leaders who demonstrate passion, innovation and resourcefulness in their board governance to create organizational growth, successful transi-

tions, or financial stability. An independent selection committee, including the Executive Director of the Maine Association of Nonprofits, two executives of Camden National Bank, and two other leaders active in Maine’s nonprofit sector will review all nominations. The four winners and their organizations will be recognized at the Maine Association of Nonprofits’ Executive Leadership Forum on October 31.

Nominations are due August 24. For more information, including eligibility requirements, or to access the nomination form, see www.camdennational.com.

Governor declares resident fee holiday at State Parks

Governor Paul R. LePage has signed a financial order granting Maine residents free day use of Maine State Parks and Historic Sites through Labor Day, which is Monday, September 3. This action is taken in recognition of public support for Maine State Parks after record-breaking attendance levels beginning in 2010. Some restrictions apply (see below), and park fees for Maine residents will be reinstated on Tuesday morning, September 4.

“Day Use” is considered to be from 9 a.m. to closing (sunset at most locations, but check at park entry). The “Fee Holiday” will not extend to camping

of any sort; all camping fees will continue to be collected.

Free admission will apply to the following State Parks and Historic Sites: Androscoggin Riverlands, Aroostook, Birch Point, Bradbury Mountain, Camden Hills, Cobscook Bay, Colburn House, Colonial Pemaquid, Crescent Beach, Damariscotta Lake, Eagle Island, Ferry Beach, Fort Edgecomb, Fort Kent, Fort McClary, Fort Point, Fort Popham, Fort Pownall, Fort O’Brien, Grafton Notch, Holbrook Island, Lamaine, Lake St George, Lily Bay, Moose Point, Mount Blue, Owls Head Light, Peaks-Kenny, Popham Beach, Quoddy Head, Range

Pond, Rangeley Lake, Reid, Roque Bluffs, Two Lights, Sebago Lake, Shackford Head, Swan Lake, Vaughan Woods, Warren Island, and Wolfe’s Neck Woods.

Free admission will not apply to the following ineligible locations: Acadia National Park, the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, Baxter State Park, Peacock Beach, the Maine Wildlife Park, Scarborough Beach State Park, Swan Island, Fort Knox Historic Site, the Penobscot River Corridor, the Penobscot Narrows Observatory, and Songo Lock.

For more information about Maine State Parks and Historic Sites, see www.parksandlands.com.

Pioneering Maine artist featured in new PMA exhibit

Now on display at the Portland Museum of Art, “Painter and Poet: The Art of Ashley Bryan” is the first major art museum exhibit in the state representing the full breadth of the 95-year-old artist’s prolific and varied output. A Little Cranberry Island resident of over 60 years, Bryan has been a pioneer of African and African-American representation in the children’s book medium, publishing more than 50 titles since his first collection of poems in 1967.

On view at the museum through November 25, the exhibit represents the span of Bryan’s career, from his earliest books of African folktales to his 2016 book “Freedom Over Me: Eleven Slaves, Their Lives and Dreams Brought to Life,” which won a Newbery Honor and Coretta Scott King Honors in both author and illustrator categories. The exhibit displays original art from 14 titles and a selection of independent works, including sketches Bryan made while serving in World War II and large puppets fashioned from found objects washed ashore on the Maine island he calls home.

Born in 1923, Ashley Bryan grew up in the Bronx during the Great Depression and began making books at the age of six. He hasn’t stopped since. Trips to the public library - where he sought out folk tales, fairy tales, novels, biographies, and poetry - fueled his passion for storytelling from a young age. His parents, American immigrants from Antigua, supported and encouraged his creative endeavors; Bryan recalls an art desk they purchased for him and the rich variety of paper scraps that his father, a professional printer, brought home for him.

In 1940, Bryan was accepted into Cooper Union

School of Art and Engineering, a significant accomplishment given the lack of opportunities for black students at the time. World War II put his education on hold, however, when he was drafted into a segregated unit of the U.S. Army in 1943. Assigned to the 502nd Port Battalion, Bryan took part in the Normandy invasion, landing on Omaha Beach on June 9, 1944.

After the war, Bryan completed his education at Cooper Union. He later studied philosophy at Columbia University and went to Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship. He taught art in high schools and universities, including 14 years as a Professor of Art at Dartmouth College. In the summer of 1946, while attending Maine’s Skowhegan School of Painting & Sculpture, he visited Acadia National Park and saw the Cranberry Isles; he soon moved there and has called this island community home for the past six decades.

Ashley Bryan is one of the earliest tellers of African tales in picture-book form in America. In the 1940s, he created a rich body of work that became the foundation for his own series of African folktales, including “The

Ox of the Wonderful Horns and Other African Folktales” (1971) and “The Adventures of Aku” (1976). The original artworks for these books are precisely rendered tempera paintings in red, ochre, and black that make direct references to African sculptures, masks, and rock paintings. In these books, Bryan not only created the illustrations, but also retold the traditional stories in ways that connect to the visual style.

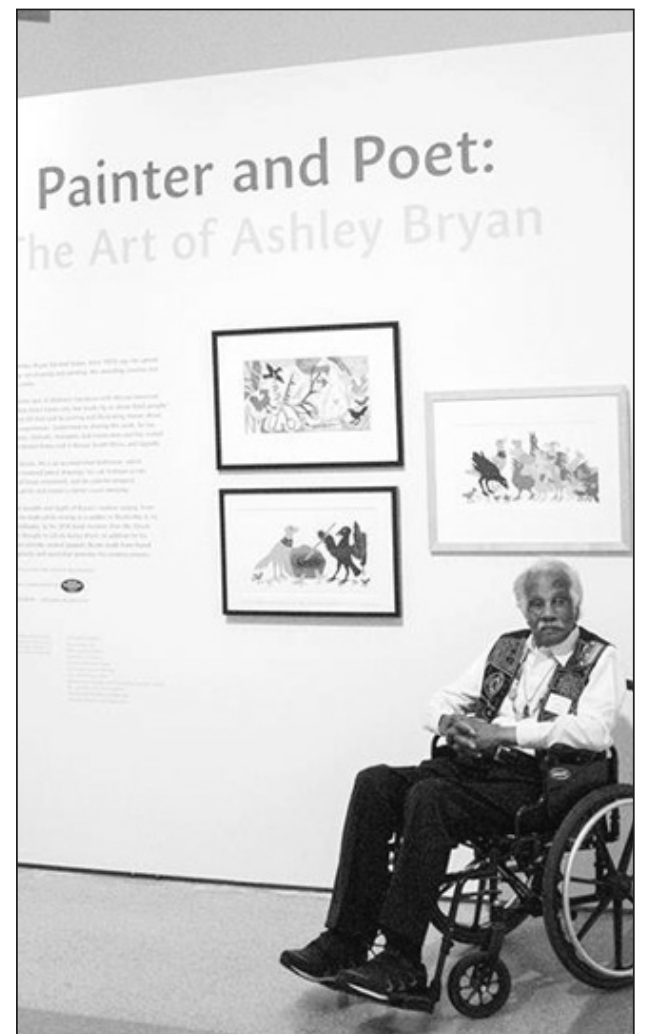
Extrapolating from sources ranging from South Africa to Angola, Bryan continues to introduce readers to African tales. “It means a lot to me to open up aspects of black culture to people,” he notes. “I hope that my work with the African tales will be... like a bridge reaching across distances of time and space.” In 2003, for instance, he adapted “Beautiful Blackbird” (on view across the gallery), a story from Zambia which he illustrated using a collage-based process. In the book, Blackbird shares his gifts by giving each bird “a touch of black,” demonstrating the importance of inclusion, diversity, and self-worth expressed through the refrain: “Just remember,

whatever I do, I’ll be me and you’ll be you.”

Organized by the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art in Amherst, Massachusetts, the exhibit’s presentation at the Portland Museum of Art is made possible by support from the Maine Humanities Council and corporate sponsors Bath Savings Institution and McCandless & Coburn, LLC.

The museum is located at Seven Congress Square in downtown Portland. It’s summer hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It’s winter hours are Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, and \$10 for students with I.D. Young people ages 21 years and always enter free of charge through the generosity of Susie Konkell. Also, admission is free for everyone every Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.



Ashley Bryan has been a pioneer of African and African-American representation in the children’s book medium, publishing more than 50 titles since his first collection of poems in 1967.



Front cover illustration for “Walk Together Children” (1974), linoleum cut on rice paper, 7 1/4 x 8 3/4 inches. (Collection of the Ashley Bryan Center)



“Oh, when the children sing in peace” (2006), from “Let it Shine: Three Favorite Spirituals,” collage of cut colored paper on paper, 12 x 20 1/2 inches. (Collection of the Ashley Bryan Center)

What's Going On

UMO Dean's List for Spring 2018 semester

The following students from Androscoggin County have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Orono for the Spring 2018 semester. They completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Please note that students who have requested that their information not be released are not listed

Auburn - Alexis Bellefleur, Sophie Charrest, Cameron Dubay, Sarah Hammond, Emily Hayes, Kaylee Jipson, Taylor

Landry, Jordan Lau, Dylan Miller, Emma Paradie, Hadley Wallace, Jake Willows; Durham - Tatum Erlandson, Jon Jeppson, Heather Margerison, Julia Schneider, Madeline Wilkes; Greene - Reilly Burgess, Averie Cloutier, Clifford Greco, Nicole Hofacker, Trevor Lessard; Leeds - Trent Swengel; Lewiston - Haley Bisson, Jessica Cote, Souban Doualeh, Jazlyn Dumas, Sophia Grallert, Cameron Raymond, Renee Stronach, Chase Tapley; Lisbon - Jasmin Le; Lisbon Falls - Samantha

Bolduc, Dillon Clifford, Sierra Crosby; Livermore - Amber Delaney, Jacob Foss, Luke Greenwood; Livermore Falls - Nicole Castonguay; Mechanic Falls - Gabrielle Smith; Minot - Evan LaPointe, Shawn Mitchell, Marissa Zink; Poland - Elizabeth Champagne, Quinn Ferguson, Jada Lamb, Chelsea Martin, Vincent Russo; Sabattus - Kayla Gayton; Turner - Anthony DeGone, Brianna DeGone, Julia Dillingham, Emma Fournier, William Parkin, Hannah Varney; Wales - Sadie Goulet.

Museum L-A offers "Family Heirloom Preservation Workshop"



Participants will learn how to maintain and store their precious documents, photos, and objects to protect them from wear and damage from common environmental threats.

Do you have family heirlooms that have been passed down through the generations? Items like your grandmother's wedding dress, your great-uncle's scrapbooks, or your mother's baby pictures can hold a precious place in your heart

and home, but they can be decades old or older. It's your responsibility to care for and protect them for future generations, but do you know how?

Museum L-A will host a "Family Heirloom Preservation Workshop" on Saturday, August 25, from 10 to 3 p.m. to provide information and tips on how to store and maintain precious documents, photos, and objects to protect them from wear and the long-term damage that can be caused by common environmental threats. The workshop will be presented by Emma Sieh, Collections and Exhibits Coordinator for Museum L-A, along with conservation experts from the Northeast Document Conservation Center and the Maine State Museum.

"We want people to walk away with a deeper understanding of the precious objects they have," said Sieh. "Caring for heirlooms does not have to break the bank. There are affordable

ways to preserve them so that your children's children can enjoy them just as much as you do."

Tickets are \$50 per person, which includes a full day of activities, free archival supply catalogs and informational booklets, and lunch catered by Fishbones American Grill. Those who purchase tickets will also be entered into a raffle to win a door prize of preservation supplies donated by Gaylord Archival and University Products, valued at \$100. Space is limited to 40 and advance registration is required; to register, see www.museumla.org.

"Over the years, many people have asked us if we could teach them how to preserve their family heirlooms," said Museum L-A Executive Director Rachel Desgrosseilliers. "With the caliber of experts our Collection Department has brought together, we feel this workshop will be a great learning experience, and those attending will leave with lots of helpful information on how to care for their own treasures."

Museum L-A is located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston. Its hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special and large group tours outside these hours are available by appointment. For more information, call 333-3881 or email info@museumla.org.

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Come help the Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce welcome Eyemart Express to the area at a Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening Celebration on Thursday, August 23 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Eyemart Express is located at 363 Center Street in Auburn. This is their first

location in the area and they look forward to bringing their low prices and fast service on eyewear to the community. Refreshments will be provided and chamber members will receive 20% off all day. For more information about Eyemart Express, see www.eyemartexpress.com.

CMCC offers High Pressure Boiler Operator Course

The Center for Workforce & Professional Development at Central Maine Community College will offer a High Pressure Boiler Operator course Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. running September 10 through December 10.

High pressure boilers are used in industrial and manufacturing plants, hospitals, universities, commercial institutions, and government agencies. Providing participants with the knowledge and techniques

to operate a steam generating plant in a safe and efficient manner, this course offers a practical approach to power plant operation and prepares students to sit for the High Pressure Boiler Operator licensing exam.

The cost of the class is \$620. Space is limited and the deadline to register is September 3. For more information or to register, contact the Center for Workforce & Professional Development at 755-5280 or see www.cmcc.edu/ccs.



26th annual **Great Falls Balloon Fest**

On the Riverfront | Lewiston/Auburn, ME | August 17-19, 2018

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Mission

The mission of the Great Falls Balloon Festival is to provide fundraising opportunities for local non-profit organizations, while celebrating our community and promoting the Lewiston/Auburn area as a visitor destination.



About the Festival

Established in 1992 by a group of business people, civic leaders and friends, the Great Falls Balloon Festival is a weekend-long celebration featuring hot air balloons, food and entertainment.

With the support of local businesses, an army of volunteers and the cooperative efforts of the cities of Lewiston and Auburn, the festival has gained a national reputation as a first-class event and is a destination for many visitors to the state of Maine.

Based at Simard-Payne Memorial Park in Lewiston—with additional entertainment and food offerings at Festival Plaza in Auburn—the festival attracts approximately 100,000 visitors throughout the weekend.

The Androscoggin River and rocky Great Falls provide a picturesque setting for the dozens of balloons that visit each year,

including some special shape balloons. With free admission, hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by participating non-profits and economic impact in excess of \$2,000,000, it's easy to see why our community eagerly anticipates the festival each year.

Balloon launches are scheduled for 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, weather permitting. When the balloons aren't overhead, there is still plenty to do. There are dozens of food booths offering everything from lime rick-eyes to taco salad and a pancake breakfast follows the morning launches. Craft and trade booths invite browsing and there is a designated children's area with games, a bounce house and face painting. There are two stages with live entertainment, carnival rides, a parade, various demonstrations and contests.

Directions and parking

Directions

The main launch site for the festival is Simard-Payne Memorial Park (formerly Railroad Park), off Oxford Street in Lewiston.

From Points North

Take the Maine Turnpike (I-95) to Exit 80, Lewiston. At the light, turn left and follow ME-196 W/Lisbon Street downtown (about 2.5 mi.). At the intersection of Lisbon Street and Main, turn left. At the next light, turn left onto Lincoln Street. Simard-Payne Memorial Park is located off Oxford Street, one block over from Lincoln.

From Points South

Take the Maine Turnpike (I-95) to Exit 75, Auburn. At the light, turn left and follow US-202/ME-4/ME-100/Auburn (Washington Street and Minot Avenue) for about 4.75 mi., to the intersection with Court Street. Turn right onto Court Street. Cross

the bridge into Lewiston. Take the first right onto Lincoln Street. Simard-Payne Memorial Park is located off Oxford Street, one block over from Lincoln.

Parking

Ample parking is available in the downtown area and in several lots adjacent to the festival grounds. Many non-profit organizations will be raising money for their organizations by offering parking for a donation. This parking will be located around the Bates Mill and along Lincoln Street in Lewiston. The City of Lewiston is graciously donating the use of these areas to the non-profit organizations.

Handicap parking is available just over the bridge, inside the main gate to Simard-Payne Memorial Park. The Auburn Municipal Parking Garage also has many handicap spaces.

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Balloon Rides

There's still availability. Please reach out to our Ride Coordinator directly at Rides@GreatFallsBalloonFestival.org or call 207-713-0717.

Balloon rides are available for 6 launches throughout the weekend. Morning flights launch at 6 a.m. and evening flights lift off at 6 p.m.

All balloon rides are free-flying and go where the wind takes them.

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Availability

Friday, August 17, 2018 morning (limited availability) and evening launch.

Saturday, August 18, 2018 morning and evening launch.

Sunday, August 19, 2018 morning and evening launch.

Cost

The cost for balloon rides is \$200 per person. All purchases must be prepaid by check, credit card or online from invoice. Invoices for secure online payments are emailed after passenger ride applications are received.

Passenger ride applications are available at www.GreatFallsBalloonFestival.org.

or they can be picked up at Ness Oil, 249 Washington Street in Auburn between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ticket Delivery

Tickets purchased will be available on the day of the flight. Please refer to your email confirmation for time, location and pickup information.

If you pre-ordered tickets that were lost or not received in the mail, replacements will be issued during flight registration per your confirmation email.

Questions?

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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	Simard Payne Park
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

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Spectator Tips

The experience that our visitors get at the Great Falls Balloon Festival is rare in the ballooning world. At most festivals, spectators are not allowed in the area where balloons are launching.

However, this up-close-and-personal venue also poses some challenges. Our main launch site is small. Our visiting balloons are huge. Our visitors are smitten. But our pilots and crews need space. A lot of it. They also need to be able to see and hear each other to keep themselves and everyone else on the field safe.

Maintaining a safe en-

vironment is a top priority and it is crucial to the future of the festival.

Below are some things to keep in mind when visiting the festival:

Don't Smoke. Our visiting balloons carry tanks full of propane gas. Due to the obvious fire hazard created by the use of propane gas, as well as the risk of damage to the balloon envelopes, smoking is prohibited.

Don't bring your dog. Or your cat. Or bird. Or snake. With the exception of service animals, NO PETS of any kinds are allowed on festival grounds.

Don't bring your wheels. This include bikes, skateboards, scooters, roller skates and—yes—unicycles. The level of foot traffic on the walkway around the park is very high, especially at launch time.

Don't drink. No alcohol is allowed on festival grounds.

LAUNCH TIMES

Launches are scheduled for 6 am and 6 pm throughout the weekend and are always weather permitting. This includes wind and clouds as well as more obvious conditions like rain and lightning.

In the event of ques-

tionable conditions, Our Balloonmeister will wait as long as they can in hopes of a turn for the better. However, a launch decision may be delayed by up to an hour if weather conditions are changing. Ideally, the balloons will launch by 6:45 p.m. This timeframe provides a fair ride for our passengers and gets everyone back on the ground before we run out of daylight.

LAUNCH SITES

Simard-Payne Memorial Park in Lewiston is our main launch site. Edward Little High School in Auburn will also act as an additional launch site for some regular shape balloons.

ON THE MIC

Live stage performances will end at 5pm and will resume following the launch. As the balloons arrive on the field, visitors will learn about each balloon and pilot from our on-field announcer.

BE READY TO RE-LOCATE

If you've staked out a spot in the center of the field you probably won't get to stay there. At launch time,

if you're on the main field at Simard-Payne Memorial Park, there is a good possibility that you will be asked to move - and maybe more than once.

Additionally, please give balloon vehicles the right-of-way when they are entering and exiting the field. We also ask that you take care not to step on the fabric of the balloon envelope when the balloons are on the ground.

SPECIAL SHAPES

Specials fly only in the morning. At our evening launches, the specials will inflate and stay at the field to glow for the crowd. They are large, complex and hard to pack up in the dark.

MOONGLOW

This ground-level light show is a crowd favorite! Following the Saturday evening launch (usually around 9 p.m.) some of our visiting balloons will return to the field, inflate and light their burners for a ground-level light show.

CHASING BALLOONS

Chasing balloons can be an exciting way to participate in the festival. Keep your focus on the road if you spot a balloon while driving. Pull off to the side of the road to watch the balloon safely. And be careful not to drive or walk onto private property without the landowner's permission.

We ask that everyone involved in the festival including spectators, volunteers and balloonists be respectful of landowners' rights and responsibilities.

TETHERED RIDES

When the weather permits, tethered rides are available for \$10-\$15 per person. Tethered rides typically begin late in the afternoon. The exact time is dependent on temperature and winds.

ATM
There is an ATM available at Simard-Payne Memorial Park, near the Information/Souvenir Booth.

WHERE TO STAY & EAT
For recommendations on lodging and dining, please visit The Chamber and MenusInLA.com

Photo Contest

Photo Contest Deadline: September 15, 2018

- Only non-professional photographers may enter
- Two categories will be judged: Adult (18 and up) and Youth (under 18)
- Photos must be from the 2018 Great Falls Balloon Festival
- Limit of two entries per person

• Entries must be submitted using the online submission form at www.GreatFallsBalloonFestival.org.

The Best in Show winner will receive a ticket for a hot air balloon ride at the 2019 Great Falls Balloon Festival. First, second, third and honorable mention winners will be chosen in each category. All winners will receive a festival t-shirt and the winning photos will be featured on the festival Facebook page and website.

Family Fun Day

Sunday morning at Simard-Payne Memorial Park in Lewiston:

- 8:30 am Registration begins.
- 9:00am Fun Run, Toddler Trot, and Diaper Dash.
- 9:30-10:30am Pups in the Air!
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- 11am-6pm Children's Area open
- 11am-7pm Craft/Trade Vendors open
- 11am-8pm Food Booths open
- 11am-8pm Carnival
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Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Onion Rings, Corn Dogs - Lewiston/Auburn Rotary Club.

Taco Salad, Nachos, Burritos, Iced Tea - Liberty Festival.

Rootbeer Floats, Orange Soda Floats, Ice Cream Sundaes, Strawberry Shortcake, Brownie Sundaes - Lewiston High School Cheerleaders.

Pizza, Lobster Rolls, Fresh Squeezed Lemonade - ELHS Field Hockey.

Pulled Chicken Sandwiches, Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Shirley Temples - VFW Post 1603.

Chicken Tenders, Fried pickle chips, Fried oreos, Fried greenbeans, Coffee - Lewiston High School Girls Field Hockey.

Sausage Sandwiches, Lime Rickies - William J. Rogers American Legion Post #153.

Mission to Mississippi Fried Shrimp, Fried Clams, Clam Cakes, Fresh Cut Sweet Potato Fries, Fresh Cut French Fries - St. Dominic Academy.

Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Fried Scallops, Hot Dogs, French Fries - KORA Cycle Corp.

Fried Dough, Fruit Drinks - Rabboni Lodge #150.

Pepsi products and water - Lewiston High School Performing Arts Booster Association.

Pulled pork sandwich, BBQ Chicken sandwich, Pork Ribs, Cole Slaw, Pasta Salad - Oxford Hills Travel Group.

Blooming onion, chicken nuggets, fries and watermelon limeade - New England Showman's Scholarship Fund.

North End

Hot Dogs, Chips, Poutine - Kora Shriners.

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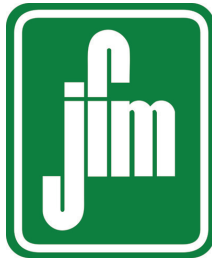


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The festival now reaches well beyond the great community of Lewiston/Auburn—it enjoys a national reputation as a first-class event and is a destination for many visitors to the state of Maine.

The sight of dozens of hot air balloons in the skies over Lewiston/Auburn is a spectacular experience. With free admission, annual attendance above 100,000, financial impact in excess of \$2,000,000 and hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by participating non-profit groups, it's easy to see why our community eagerly anticipates the festival.

Like any business or event, cash flow is a most difficult task to manage. Support from local busi-

nesses enables continued growth and free attendance for festival visitors. If you are unable to make a cash donation, please consider a contribution of goods or services. In either case, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Below is a summary of our sponsorship levels and related benefits. Or, download our complete sponsorship guide for more details about sponsoring the festival.

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Our visiting balloons can't get off the ground without the help of their crew members. Crew members are needed for AM and PM flights throughout the weekend. All volunteers get an up-close look at the launch/flight process and a FREE t-shirt!

- minimum age: 18
- crew members receive a free t-shirt which can be picked up Thursday night at Simard-Payne Memorial Park
- crew should report to Simard-Payne Memorial Park at 5:30am for morning

launches and 5pm for evening launches

• crew will assist pilots with: entering the field, unloading the basket and envelope, balloon inflation, balloon chase, landing, and pack up

• potential volunteers are asked to please take into consideration that some of the balloon equipment is heavy

If you are interested in becoming a crew member, please contact our Crew Coordinator at (207) 754-1767 or crew@greatfallsballoonfestival.org



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Brunswick Outdoor Arts Festival takes over Maine Street on Saturday



This juried fine arts show features more than 100 artists and artisans working in a wide variety of media.

The 12th annual Brunswick Outdoor Arts Festival will take place on Saturday, August 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downtown Brunswick. This juried fine arts show will feature more than 100 artists and artisans, who will display and sell their work along the sidewalks of Maine Street and on the Town Mall (green) in downtown Brunswick. The popular free event also includes performances by local musicians, artist and craft demonstrations, and kids' activities.

"Being a juried art show allows us to be very selective about the quality and variety this festival

offers," said festival co-organizer Roxane Rathje. "We promise to have something for everyone!" The event features recognized artists and emerging creators working in an array of media, including jewelry, fiber, ceramics, photography, and painting. To accommodate a greater number of artists, the festival organizing committee added 10 additional juried artist booths this year.

A performance stage in front of the Bank of America building on Maine Street will feature performances by Sean Mencher (Rockabilly), the Erica Brown Trio (fiddle music), and the Rondale Band (Country

Blues and jazz). A variety of roving musicians will perform Bluegrass, Folk, Old Timey and Americana music from noon to 4 p.m.

Craft demonstrations will spotlight wood carving, iron forging, wood turning, felting, jewelry making, henna art, and much more. Free children's activities will include face painting, balloon art, crafts, drawing, and toys for cats and dogs.

For more information on the Brunswick Outdoor Arts Festival, including a complete list of artists, entertainers, stage schedules, activities, and more, call 729-4439 or visit bdaartfest.wixsite.com/brunswickartsfest.

Community Little Theatre president to address Rotary Club



John Blanchette

The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, August 23, from noon to 1 p.m. will be Community Little Theatre president John Blanchette. The event will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn.

In a theater career

spanning 35 years, Blanchette has appeared in plays, musicals, ballets, operas, on TV and film, both amateur and professional. Some of his favorite roles have included Sidney Bruhl in "Deathtrap," Lenny Ganz in "Rumors," King Arthur in "Camelot," and Polonius in "Hamlet."

Blanchette currently serves as president of Community Little Theatre, where in his 35 years as an active member he has also served as the Artistic Director, Technical Director, Newsletter Editor and Make-Up Chair. His directorial credits for the company include "A Few Good Men," "Spamalot," "Singin' in the Rain" and "Anything Goes." He is

thrilled to be directing the upcoming CLT production of "Mamma Mia," slated for the summer of 2019.

A Lewiston resident, Blanchette is the owner-instructor of Two to Tango Ballroom Studio, coach of the Bates College Ballroom Dance Team, and as a Certified Insurance Counselor is employed by Champoux Insurance as a Commercial Insurance Producer.

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.

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CLT schedules auditions for "The Music Man"

Community Little Theatre will host open auditions for the first show of its upcoming 79th season, Meredith Willson's classic musical "The Music Man," on Sunday and Monday, August 19 and 20, at Great Falls Performing Arts Center in Auburn.

The show, which opens on Friday, October 19 and runs for two weekends, features great roles for men, women and children of all ages. Auditions for those ages 13 and over will take place on Sunday and Monday, August 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. Auditions for child roles (ages 8 to 12) will take

place on Sunday, August 19 at 5 p.m. only.

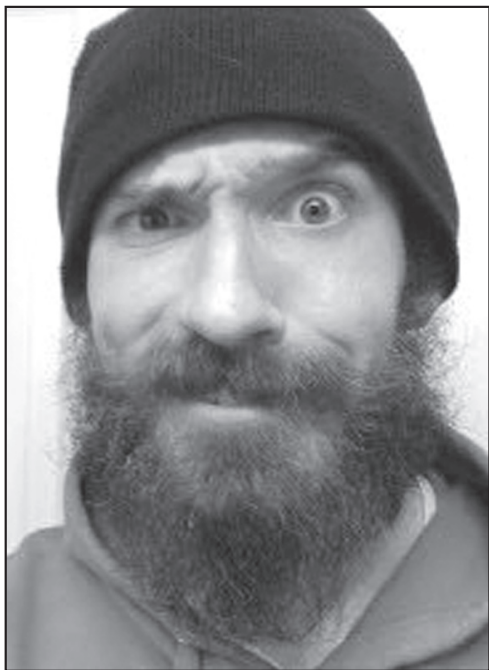
For vocal auditions, participants are asked to prepare two different audition pieces of 16 to 20 bars each. Copies of the music will be available for anyone singing a song from the show. Those singing pieces from a different show are asked to provide sheet music for the music director to play. No a cappella auditions will be allowed.

Those auditioning for the leading roles of "Harold Hill" or "Marian" must be familiar with "Ya Got Trouble" (Harold) and "Till There Was You" (Marian).

For choreography auditions, bring comfortable clothes and dance, character, jazz shoes or sneakers to dance in. There will be an opportunity to change between vocal and choreography auditions.

The show will be directed by Nakesha "Kay" Warren. The music director will be Paul G. Caron and the choreographer will be Jake Boyce. For detailed information on other roles, including the ensemble, and for song requirements, visit the website at LACLT.com. To reach Community Little Theatre for any other reason, call 783-0958.

Maine Event Comedy at Bear Bones Beer



Joe Deschaine

Maine Event Comedy will present Portland's Joe Deschaine at Bear Bones Beer on Thursday, August 16 at 7 p.m. He'll be joined by Bill Picard, David McLaughlin, and Randy Williams. An open-mic will follow the show.

Voted "Hardest Working Comic" in California's Humboldt County, Joe Deschaine has performed stand-up from Maine to California and back again. He organized and produced the Savage Henry Magazine Comedy Festival and the Redwood Comedy Festival in Northern California. He's

a regular at Empire in Portland and Auburn's House of Bacon.

Born with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair, Bill Picard has

used his physical disability to educate and entertain. He was a finalist in Portland's Funniest Professional Contest and tours as a motivational speaker.

Hailing from Somerville, Mass., David McLaughlin is not shy about taking his familial issues to the stage. He's a regular at the Comedy Studio and was selected to the 2018 Salem Comedy Festival.

Randy Williams recently spread his love of nerd culture at the Portland Maine Comedy Festival. He performs regularly at The Shaskeen in his home state of New Hampshire.

The show is free and open to those ages 21 and older. Bear Bones Beer is located at 43 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 513-0742 or e-mail maineeventcomedy@gmail.com.

Twin City Nights

Celebration Barn Theater presents clown duo

Celebration Barn Theater in South Paris will present Happenstance Theater's Pinot & Augustine in a 45-minute performance sure to please the entire family on Saturday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. Inspired by the Golden Age of Circus, this classic clown duo pairs authoritarian Pinot, dressed in his fancy clothes and a white cone hat, with red-nosed bumbler Augustine, who delights in puncturing his pomposity. Their show features physical comedy, virtuosity, and musical surprises, ranging from lyrical melodies on a musical saw to pratfalls involving a whoopee cushion.



Happenstance Theater's Pinot & Augustine will presents a 45-minute performance sure to please the entire family on Saturday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Happenstance Theater is a professional touring company committed to conceiving and producing performer-created works of physical theater that are both highly visual and poetic. Under the artistic co-direction of Mark Jaster and Sabrina Mandell, they re-contextualize imagery from the past to address universal themes. With the simplest means available - humor, music, movement, dialog, and silence - they strive to lift the moment when performer and audi-

ence meet into the realm of dreams, poetry, and art. The Washington Post has called them "DC's leading peddler of whimsy" while the Washington City Paper has described their work as "a gut-busting kind of funny."

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. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

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Franco Center Piano Series opens with free Frank Glazer tribute



Ksenia Kostelanetz studied with Glazer while spending summers with her family in Maine.

Pianist Ksenia Kostelanetz will present the fourth annual “Frank Glazer Memorial Steinway Concert” at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston on Thursday, August 23 at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public, this special program will open 18th annual Piano Series season at the center, whose magnificent performance hall now houses two donated Steinway grand pianos.

Kostelanetz will perform pieces by Schubert (Impromptu Op. 142 No. 3, Musical Moment No. 3, his Liszt Ave Maria Serenade, and Der Muller und der Bach) and Chopin (Barcarolle, Fantasie Impromptu, Nocturne Op. 72 No. 1, and C# Minor Nocturne Etude Op. 25 No. 1).

Glazer, who played the first concert on the center’s Steinway piano in 2006 and returned every year to present solo concerts, died in January of 2015, just weeks shy of his 100th birthday. Kostelanetz, whose family

spends summers in Greene, was his youngest student.

Kostelanetz is only 17 years old, but to hear her play classical music on the piano, one might think they were listening to a seasoned virtuoso. She was born in Indianapolis to a musical family of immigrants from St. Petersburg, Russia. Her family now resides permanently in Wisconsin.

Among the musicians in Kostelanetz’s family was the renowned conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, best known to modern audiences for a series of easy listening instrumental albums on Columbia Records from the 1940s until 1980. In the 1920s, he conducted concerts for radio. In the 1930s, he began his own weekly show on CBS, “Andre Kostelanetz Presents.”

Ksenia, who began her piano lessons at age four, has studied with Sue Medford, Glazer, Chiharu Naruse and Stephen Swedish. She has had master

classes with concert pianists Andre-Michel Schub and Alan Feinberg. Fluent in French and Russian, she has attended school in France and visited France and Russia several times. She will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the fall and plans to become a neonatologist.

“We will once again present this season-opening performance as a gift to the community and hope that everyone will attend,” said Franco Center Executive Director Mitchell Clyde Thomas. “Ksenia is a very special friend to the Franco Center and we are thrilled that she is willing to help us remember another great friend, Mr. Glazer.” The doors and bar will open at 6 p.m.

The Franco Center is located at 46 Cedar Street in the Little Canada section of Lewiston, just across the Lown Peace Bridge from New Auburn. For more information, call 783-1585.

Museum L-A seeks photos of past local musicians for dance party tribute



Considered the music patriarch of Maine, Roger Renaud, who passed away in March 2017, is one of many local musicians who will be remembered at Museum L-A’s Dance Party Under the Stars II on September 7.

Did you know that, in the 1940s and ’50s, Lewiston-Auburn had the highest number of professional musicians per capita in the United States?

Museum L-A will honor the work and legacy of those musicians at its upcoming Dance Party Under the Stars II on Friday, September 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. Featuring local band Good & Plenty, who will play popular music from the 1970s and ’80s, the event will take place outdoors at the museum’s future home, located on the shores of the Androscoggin River near

Simard-Payne Park and the footbridge that spans the river to Bonney Park in Auburn.

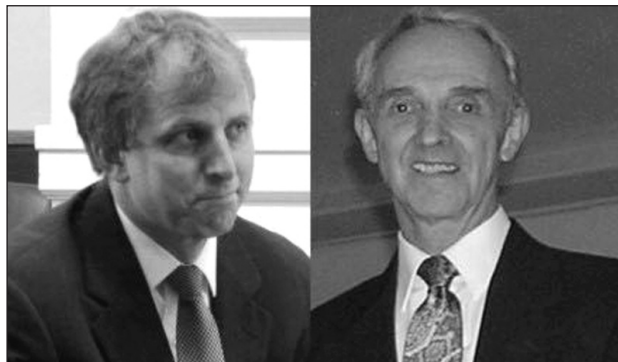
The museum is inviting those who knew a professional musician who made an impact in the community to contribute a photo of that person for the event, where a memorial wall of musicians’ photos will be on display. Photos of deceased musicians may be brought to the museum Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, August 24.

“The Dance Party is

a wonderful opportunity to remember musicians who have passed who played a major role in shaping our community with their musical talents,” said Museum L-A Executive Director Rachel Desgrosseilliers. “We want to bring back fond memories of those musicians while hosting a spectacular night along the river for the people of Lewiston-Auburn.”

Museum L-A is located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 333-3881 or email info@museumla.org.

30th annual Bach Festival boasts expanded schedule



Pianists Duncan Cumming and Floyd Corson will perform at the festival’s new Home Concert on Friday evening.

White Mountain Musical Arts will present its 30th annual Bach Festival Friday through Sunday, August 24 through 26, at various venues in and around North Conway, New Hampshire.

New for this year’s event will be a Home Concert added for Friday, August 24 at 7 p.m. The concert will feature pianists Duncan Cumming and Floyd Corson, contralto vocalist Emily Marvosh, flutist Doris Henney, and bassoonist Nancy Goldenhar. Directions to the location will be provided to reservation holders mid-week before the event. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$35 and must be purchased in advance by calling (603) 662-9942 or emailing wmma@roadrunner.com.

ner.com.

The festival will continue with two additional opportunities to hear the music of J. S. Bach performed by chorus, orchestra, and soloists on Saturday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, August 26 at 4:30 p.m.

The Saturday and Sunday concerts will offer two completely different programs of instrumental and vocal music featuring small groups, soloists, and the Bach Festival Orchestra and Chorus performing under the direction of Dr. Robert Lehmann. Both concerts will take place at the First Congregational Church of Christ in North Conway, which offers air conditioning, wheelchair access, and parking behind the building. Tickets are \$20 in advance at The UPS Store and will also be available at the door for \$25.

For more information about the festival, see www.MWVEvents.com.

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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.

Maine Event Comedy. 7 p.m. Bear Bones Beer, 43 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Tonight's performers are Joe Deschaine, Bill Picard, David McLaughlin, and Randy Williams; open-mic follows. Ages 21-plus. Free. 513-0742; maineeventcomedy@gmail.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 8/17-19 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$18/15/12. www.lact.com.

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; jsmnd@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/hmxp-offroad-bash.

Brunswick Outdoor Arts Festival. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downtown Brunswick. This juried fine arts show features over 100 artists and artisans displaying and selling their work; live music, demos, kids activities. Free. 729-4439; www.brunswick-downtown.org.

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.

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.

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Pinot & Augustine. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Happenstance Theater's classic clown duo presents a 45-minute show sure to please the entire family. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Monday, August 20

Concert: Crooked Creek Band. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Poland Spring Resort, 55 Robbins Way. Poland Spring. This Mechanic Falls band covers classic rock, blues, and country; pres. by Poland Spring Preservation Soc. Suggested donation \$5. 998-4142; www.poland-springmuseums.org.

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, Aug. 22

Rotary Breakfast Club Meeting. 7 a.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. D.A. Andrew Robinson discusses Drug Court, an alternative sentencing program that offers rehabilitation not usually provided within the prison system. All welcome; breakfast is \$10.

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.

History Program. 6:30 p.m. All Souls Chapel, 37 Preservation Way, Poland Spring. Former MMTW news director and Poland Spring Preservation Soc. founder James Aikman discusses "The Big House Fire." Pres. by Poland Spring Preservation Soc. Free. 998-4142.

What's Next Fest. 7:30 p.m. Theater at Monmouth. TAM's season-ending week of theatrical events continues with a staged reading of "Buttering Toast" by Ryan Vincent Anderson. Suggested donation \$10. 933-9999; www.theaterat-

monmouth.org.

Thursday, August 23

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The speaker is Community Little Theatre president John Blanchette. Free; no reservations required. 333-4588; www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening Celebration. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Eyemart Express, 363 Center St., Auburn. Come help the Chamber of Commerce welcome Eyemart Express to the area; refreshments. www.eyemartexpress.com.

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.

Concert: Pianists Ksenia Kostelanetz. 7 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The fourth annual "Frank Glazer Memorial Steinway Concert" features works by Schubert and Chopin. Free. 783-1585.

What's Next Fest. 7:30 p.m. Theater at Monmouth. TAM's season-ending week of theatrical events continues with a staged reading of "Tendrils... A Play About Transformations and Bugs," by Catia Cunha. Suggested donation \$10. 933-9999; www.theateratmonmouth.org.

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, to fund its work supporting feral cats. Again 8/25. normblais39@yahoo.com.

Film Screening: "The Home Road." 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Tonya and Ray Shevenell's feature-length documentary retraces the 200-mile walk from Compton, Quebec to Biddeford, Maine an ancestor made 70 years earlier to find work. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

What's Next Fest. 7:30 p.m. Theater at Monmouth. TAM's season-ending week of theatrical events concludes with a staged reading of "Howards End," adapted by Caroline Hewitt and Autumn Dornfeld from the E.M. Forster novel. Suggested donation \$10. 933-9999; www.theateratmonmouth.org.

Saturday, August 25

Family Heirloom Preservation Workshop. 10 to 3 p.m. Museum L-A, Bates Mill Complex, 35 Canal St., Lewiston. Learn how to maintain your precious documents, photos, and objects to protect them from wear and damage. \$50 (incl. lunch). Space limited; register at www.museumla.org.

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, Sept. 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

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Saturday, Sept. 29

"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.


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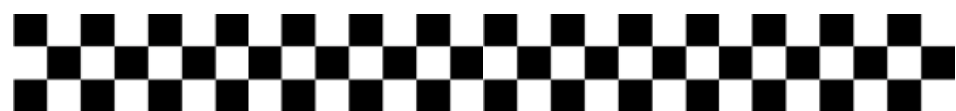
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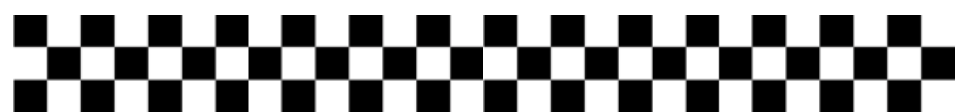
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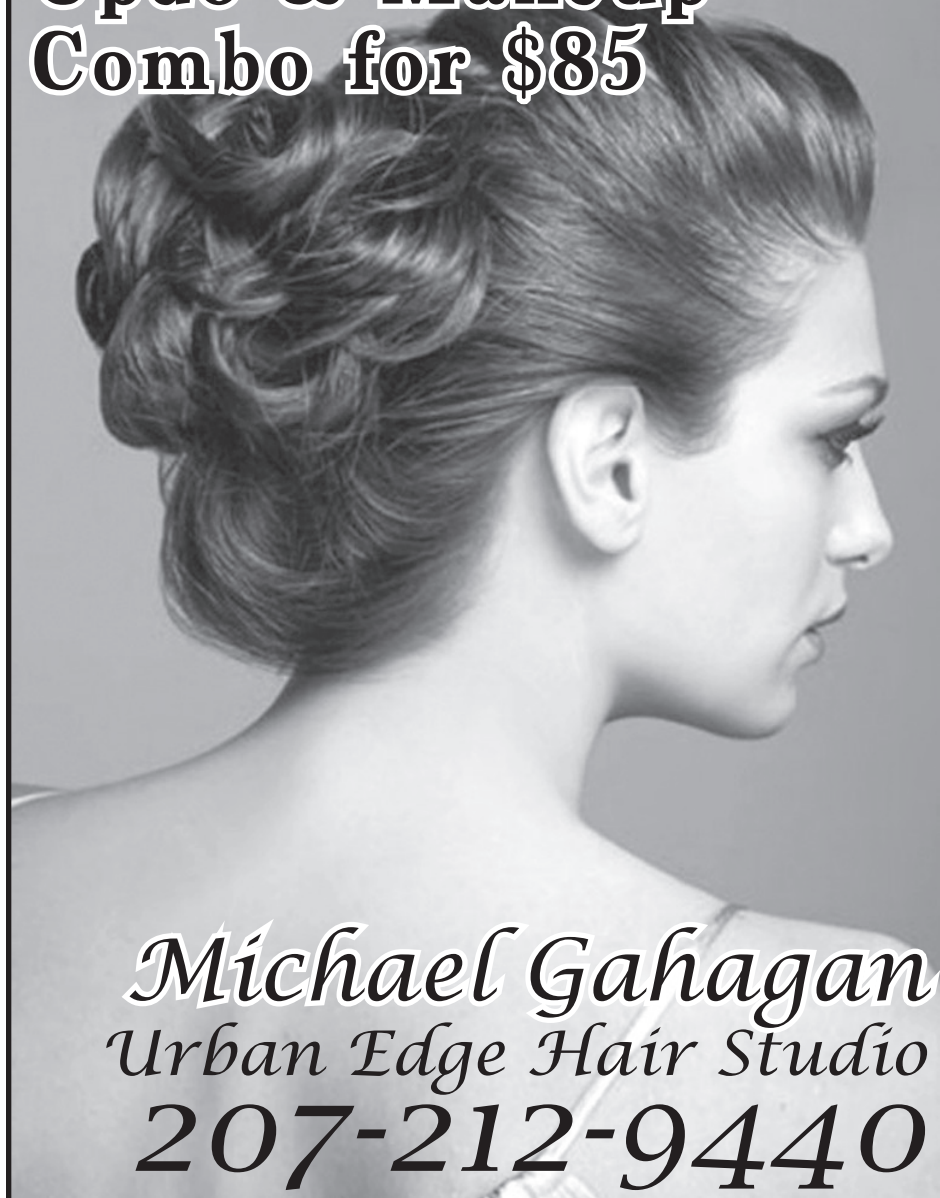
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Museum L-A seeks shoes for upcoming exhibit

This fall, Museum L-A will celebrate all things shoes with its newest main gallery exhibit. Not only will the history of shoe making in Lewiston-Auburn be explored, chronicling highlights of the industry over the past 150 years, but visitors to the museum will also be able to enjoy the fashion trends of shoes over the years, learn how shoes are made, and learn about the language of the shoe industry.

To tell these stories to the fullest, the museum is seeking the community's help. At the height of the domestic shoe industry, millions of shoes were made right here in Lewiston-Auburn, and the museum is inviting community members to donate shoes that are good representatives of the numerous "shoe shops" and factories that were making them. In particular, they would like shoes that have a direct connection to a factory or shoe shop in the local area or have a personal significance attached to them.

Perhaps you or a rela-



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tive worked in a shoe shop and made that particular pair of shoes by hand? Or maybe you knew the person who designed a whole new style of shoe, such as the early 20th- century casual and athletic shoes made famous by Auburn factories?

"Through these donations, we hope to bring a personal and local voice to the exhibit and celebrate not only the industry, but the craftsmanship, beauty, and aesthetics of products that were locally produced," said Emma Sieh, Collections & Exhibit Coordinator.

Museum L-A will accept shoe donations and/or loans until August 25. The museum plans to incorpo-

rate them into the design of the exhibit, which will be on view until the end of May 2019. If you are interested in donating or loaning your shoes, please visit the museum during its open hours, which are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you cannot visit the museum during those hours or have questions, contact Emma Sieh at 333-3881 or esieh@museumla.org.

Museum L-A is located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston. Special tour requests and large group tours outside of regular hours are available by appointment.

Sawyer Memorial screens documentary on French Canadian immigrant's overland trek to New England

Tonya and Ray Shevenell will present two showings of their feature-length documentary "The Home Road" at Sawyer Memorial in Greene on Friday, August 24 at 2 and 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

In 1845, 19-year-old Israel Shevenell left his home in Compton, Quebec and walked nearly 200 miles to Biddeford, Maine, then an American boomtown being transformed by the Industrial Revolution, where he found work and built a new life. Shevenell is now recognized as Biddeford's first permanent French-Canadian settler and voter, a pioneer whose overland trek to the U.S. would be replicated by tens of thousands of French Canadian immigrants in the decades that followed.

In 2015, when Shevenell's 74-year-old great-great-grandson, Ray Shevenell, set out to retrace his ancestor's trek from Compton to Biddeford, Ray's daughter, Tonya Shevenell, was on hand to chronicle the journey. In telling their dual stories, her first feature-length documentary traces themes of family, history, migration, and identity, ultimately exploring how a journey into the unexpected inevitably leads one home.

She explains: "The Home Road is inspired by the coming-of-age story of my great-great-grandfather, Israel Shevenell. I wish I could talk to the 19-year old who set out on foot on April 1, 1845, headed southeast from his home in Compton, Quebec; crossed the border; trudged through lingering winter snow in New Hampshire's White



The film chronicles how, in 2015, 74-year-old Ray Shevenell retraced the 200-mile walk from Compton, Quebec to Biddeford, Maine his great-great grandfather made 70 years earlier to find work.

Mountains and deep mud in the Saco River Valley; and arrived at his destination of Biddeford, Maine two weeks later.

"He earned \$8 a week as a brick maker in this booming coastal town; it was steady work and more money than he could make farming at home. He walked back to Quebec that fall

and convinced his family to move to Biddeford with him... [His migration] contributed to its growth and changed the course of Shevenell family history."

The Araxine Wilkins 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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