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City of Auburn selected to participate in TD Tree Days



Staff and volunteers of Auburn Public Works join local employees of TD Bank to plant 45 native trees on Seventh and Cook Streets in Auburn.

TD Bank has selected the City of Auburn to participate in TD Tree Days, a community-based program that expands urban forests and green spaces in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods. Staff and volunteers of Auburn Public Works recently joined local employees of TD Bank to plant 45 native trees on Seventh and Cook Streets in Auburn. “We’re proud to partner with Auburn Public Works during TD Tree Days to improve the communi-

ty and elevate the quality of the environment from the ground up,” said Joe Doolan, TD Bank’s Head of Environmental Affairs. “TD launched its Ready Commitment to more robustly support initiatives that will ensure a sustainable and inclusive future for all. TD Tree Days is one of many programs that help promote a more vibrant planet by providing green landscapes where they are most needed.”

Now in its eighth year,

TD Tree Days brings together more than 1,000 community members and TD employees each September and October to plant approximately 850 trees and shrubs in 19 communities from Maine to Florida. Founded in 2010 as TD’s flagship volunteer and urban greening program and managed with support from the Arbor Day Foundation, the program has planted more than 300,000 native trees and shrubs to date, with a goal of planting one million trees in North America by 2030.

The City of Auburn is one of 18 organizations in the United States that was chosen to participate in TD Tree Days through an application process.

“We are honored to partner with TD Bank on this meaningful initiative,” said Public Services Director Dan Goyette. “These trees will be a beautiful addition to our city, but they offer more than just visual appeal; they also improve air quality and help conserve energy and water. This program is great for our community, and we are so glad they chose Auburn.”

Sturdivant Island Tuna Tournament exceeds scholarship goals



Member volunteers of the Sturdivant Island Tuna Tournament gather around a check for \$287,000 that they raised with their final event.

Organizers of the Philip H. Grondin, Sr. Memorial Sturdivant Island Tuna Tournament distributed \$287,000 in scholarship funding for Maine’s community colleges at their final donation dinner held recently at Central Maine Community College.

The Sturdivant Island Tuna Tournament attracted highly skilled anglers from across the Northeast. Since the inaugural event in 1998, the tournament raised more than \$1,100,000, with most of the funds going toward establishing and growing scholarship endowments at Maine’s seven community colleges, including CMCC.

Held at the Spring Point Marina in South Portland and run entirely by volunteers, the tournament raised money through silent and live auctions, raffles, and sponsorships. The 2018 and final event was a huge success, raising a total of \$295,000. A full slate of tuna captains weighed 27 Bluefin tuna. Captain David Kohl-hase and crew of the F/V

FISHTALES came in first place with an 801-pound tuna. The largest catch ever was a 932-pounder reeled in by the F/V Cheryl Lin in 1999.

The tournament earned national recognition in 2010 when the Council for Resource Development of the American Association of Community Colleges honored the group with a National Benefactor Award during a ceremony in Washington D.C. In 2014, the CMCC Education Foundation presented the tournament with its highest honor, the President’s Award.

The \$287,000 donated this year brings the tournament-endowed scholarship funds at each of the Maine community colleges to \$115,000. The 2018 event was dedicated to the memory of Phil Grondin, Sr., the founder and president of the tournament, who passed away in September 2017. Grondin was the driving force behind the effort to establish and fund these

self-sustaining endowments at the colleges.

“The entire committee worked tirelessly this year to hit and exceed my dad’s goal of having a \$100,000 scholarship endowment, in perpetuity, at all seven community colleges,” noted Larry Grondin, tournament vice president and member of the Maine Community College Board of Trustees. “The whole committee is proud of achieving this goal, and we know our founder would be, too. As it turned out, because of the outpouring of community support, we exceeded that goal by \$15,000 at each college.”

“We are extremely grateful to the organizers and many volunteers of the Sturdivant Island Tuna Tournament,” said President Scott Knapp of CMCC. “The endowments they have funded will provide scholarships to Maine community college students for many years to come. I know Phil Grondin would be very proud.”

State strengthens care for those at risk of suicide

In honor of September’s National Suicide Prevention Month, the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention is releasing a new resource to help providers reduce the risk of suicide among people in their care. The Maine CDC has partnered with the Sweetser Training Institute to create the Suicide Safer Care Training Portal, which brings together free, evidence-based online training in suicide risk screening, intervention, treatment, and support. The portal can be accessed at <https://sweetser.academy.reliaslearning.com>.

Support for Mainers at risk of suicide is critical.

Since 1999, suicide death rates have increased in every state except Nevada, with suicide rates rising more than 30 percent in half the states. For Maine, suicide death rates increased by 27 percent from 1999 through 2016, and suicide is the second leading cause of death among Maine youth and adults ages 10-35. Research suggests that doctors and counselors have a critical opportunity to intervene with those at risk, with 64 percent of people who attempt suicide visiting their doctor in the month before their attempt, and 38 percent in the week before.

“Screening and high-quality care for suicide

risk should be as routine as screening and caring for high blood pressure,” said Maine CDC Director Dr. Bruce Bates. “People need to know that it’s okay to say they’re struggling and they can get help for a potentially life-threatening condition.”

Mainers can support these efforts to save lives by recognizing that suicide prevention is up to all of us. For National Suicide Prevention Month, the Maine CDC is supporting the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline’s #BeThe1to campaign (www.bethe1to.com), encouraging individuals to recognize and intervene when someone they know may be at risk of suicide.

“Asking someone if they are thinking about killing themselves doesn’t increase their risk of attempting suicide,” said Dr. Bates. “Knowing someone cares and can connect them to help may be the thing that saves a life.” If you are concerned about yourself or about somebody you know, please call the Maine Crisis Hotline at 1-888-568-1112.

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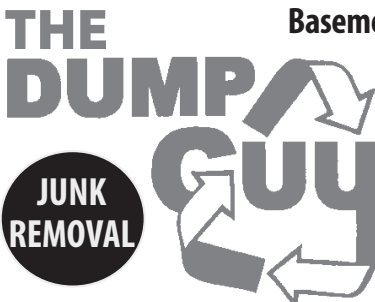
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Governor's Address: Numbers Tell the Real Story on Education Funding

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

It's the political season and a lot of misinformation is flying around. I want to make sure you have the facts. In Maine, teachers are underpaid and over-worked, while school administrators are under-worked and over-paid.

I've worked for eight years to put Maine's fiscal house in order, and we've been successful, for the most part. The State's finances are in the best shape they've been in decades.


Getting here, however, required discipline and living within our means. But despite good management, referendum questions, coupled with the Legislature's love of spending and failure to address needed reforms,

will leave the next governor with a big hole to fill, although I wish it were otherwise.

This week, the Budget Office reported that Maine's incoming governor will inherit a \$504 million General Fund structural gap, what we are required to spend by law versus our projected revenue. The three main factors driving the gap are Medicaid expansion, costing \$180 million; the increase in revenue sharing from 2 percent to 5 percent, costing \$213 million; and the 55 percent state funding requirement for general purpose aid to schools, costing \$147 million.

The growth of the structural gap is entirely caused by referendums passed without an identifiable and sustainable method of paying for them.

The loose, incomplete



Governor Paul R. LePage

and vague language of these referendums lead to misunderstandings at best and bad policy at worst.

Today, I want to discuss the 55 percent requirement to fund education passed by referendum in 2003.

There's a major problem with this referendum: the bill never defined what should make up the 55

percent. The language was so loose that 55 percent can never be achieved in a sustainable, ongoing manner.

Why? Because the state does not generate the budget based on available resources. Local superintendents each set their own budgets annually.

In Fiscal Year 2013, this totaled 2-billion, 66-million dollars. The next year the new budget totaled 2-billion, 140-million dollars. The goal posts move each year. And, if you don't give them all they ask for, they still call it a cut, even when you give them more than you did the year before.

In reality, with an ever-growing budget over which the state has no say, it's virtually impossible to fund 55 percent because there's only so much money. In fact, the Legislature has never been able to reach 55

percent. Despite 15 years of failure to meet the goal, the legislature has never set a clear, well-defined standard. There's no way to measure 55 percent.

During my administration, we've put more funding into education every year. We've also tried to reduce administrative costs to direct more money into classrooms and less into overhead.

Here are the real facts: Maine spends the least amount per pupil on instruction in New England.

As a share of per-pupil costs, we contribute less to instruction than the national average - despite spending 22 percent more per pupil than the national average.

Since I took office in 2011, per pupil spending has increased 21 percent, yet student enrollment has declined 7 percent.

In fact, education spending has increased \$243 million under my watch.

Know this: Maine spends 59 cents on the dollar for instruction. The New England average is 63 cents.

I have worked to ensure that we continue to send resources to Maine students, but more must be done to ensure that money goes to the classroom, where it makes a difference.

The Legislature needs to stop letting superintendents move the goalposts and set a single, sustainable, statewide standard.

Our kids and teachers deserve it.

*Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor*

Chamber presents "Understanding Substance Use Disorders"

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will present a Working the Workforce seminar on "Understanding Substance Use Disorders" on Monday, October 15, from 12 to 1 p.m. Intended for employers and colleagues concerned about the effects of substance abuse, the event is free and will take place in

the chamber's conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

Presented by Nicole Garant, LADC, CCS, Adult & Child Clinical Services Manager, Tri-County Mental Health Services, the seminar will offer those attending an understanding of various substances and the effects they have on one

who is under the influence or withdrawing, lethality concerns of various substances, medication assistant therapies, stages of change, levels of care, and area resources for employees who may be addicted. For more information, call 783-2249 or visit lametrochamber.com.

CMHRA program on employee mental illness

In partnership with Kennebec Behavioral Health and the Looking Ahead Clubhouse vocational program, the Central Maine Human Resources Association will present a program for employers of all sizes about dealing with employees with mental health issues on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:45 a.m. The event will take place at the Carriage House, located at 1119 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

The presenters will share information and discuss the most common mental health disorders that employers will encounter among employees; the payoffs for employers in employing those managing mental illness; the challenges and effective practices in application of the ADA to employees with mental illness; what employers need to know to maximize the effectiveness of employees managing mental illness; the value of job coaching, transitional employment, and supported employment to employers; minimizing lost productivity and absenteeism for employees who are managing mental illness; and the role of treatment in supporting employees who manage major mental illness, as well as other related topics on what employers can do and what they face.

If you have questions you would like to see addressed in the program, feel free to bring them with you on October 16 or submit them in advance to rwebber@sta-law.com.

Members of CMHRA attend free of charge; others simply pay \$25, which includes the program and a full breakfast. Sign-in will begin at 7:30 a.m. There will be time to network before and after the program. Registration online is preferred and available at www.cmhra.org.

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Norway Savings Bank has committed a \$20,000 donation that will establish the Rainbow Fund at Community Concepts. The fund will be used to help clients of Community Concepts with emergency situations that would otherwise derail their progress toward climbing out of poverty.

The Rainbow Fund is a unique effort to support individuals and families who may need a one-time hand up that does not fit within the structures of existing support programs.

This type of assistance is based on the idea of “pay it forward,” where a person receives assistance when they need it most and is not required to pay back the funds directly. Rather, the person is encouraged to seek out ways they can repay the assistance through good acts or kind deeds to others who may need help themselves.

“Making this type of investment in people results in a ripple effect, because they in turn will lend a hand to others, and the cycle goes on,” said Patricia Weigel, President and CEO at Norway Savings Bank. “What we love about the Rainbow Fund is that it truly turns life’s obstacles into opportunities to not only assist when

the stormy weather appears, but to bring color to the lives of as many people as possible when the weather clears.”

The fund is open to those who are receiving services through Community Concepts. Eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis by an internal committee that receives references from Community Concepts' client services personnel and family development coaches.

“This is an investment Norway Savings is making in us, and we feel a great responsibility to use these funds in the best ways possible to help those who need it most,” said Community Concepts CEO, Shawn Yardley.

A black and white photograph of two women smiling and holding a framed plaque. The woman on the left is wearing a light-colored button-down shirt, and the woman on the right is wearing a patterned top. Behind them is a large banner that reads "OPTIMIST CLUB" and features the Optimist Club logo, which is a stylized sunburst inside a circle. The plaque they are holding has a dark frame and contains text, including the Optimist Club logo and the title "The Optimist Creed".

Optimist Club guest speaker Hannah DeAngelis (l.) receives a copy of the Optimist Creed from club vice president Angie Snowe. DeAngelis spoke to the club about the work of Catholic Charities Refugee and Immigration Services, relating several local refugee success stories and explaining legal differences between refugees and asylum seekers. The Optimist Club is a local service club that meets monthly for lunch at Chopsticks Restaurant.

Work on the long-awaited project to return the original Pettin-
gill School cornerstone to
Pettin-
gill School Park began
last week. Mark Labon-
te Landscaping donated
their services by digging
a four-foot pit in prepara-
tion for the groundwork.
Students of Lewiston Re-
gional Technical Center,
under the supervision of

Tom Fylstra and Alan Merritt, will install a cement framework and build a brick base to support this historic artifact. The cornerstone has been in storage for the past few years while Friends of Pettingill worked to raise funds to complete the project. Financial contributions can be made at www.lewistonmaine.gov/web-store.

Maine Made Crafts will host its 39th annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Augusta Armory, located at 179 Western Ave., Route 202, I-95 Exit 109. Featuring artists and crafters from Maine and across New England, the event is an

opportunity to start buying your holiday gift items from talented artisans selling one-of-a-kind hand-made products, including wood items, quilt work, knits and crochet, jams and jellies, dolls, clothing, jewelry, and more. For more information call 946-7079 or email STpromo37@aol.com.

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Inaugural “Penny” Woodard Golf Tournament raises over \$30,000 for local children



Jim Whitmore of title sponsor JCW congratulates Pennell Woodard, who was inducted into the YMCA Hall of Fame during the Y’s annual charity golf tournament in 2016.

Thirty-one teams recently turned out for the Inaugural Pennell “Penny” Woodard Memorial Golf Tournament, netting \$31,239 to benefit the YMCA’s financial assistance program. The event took place at Martindale Country Club in Auburn and featured 47 sponsors from the local business community.

Formally known as the YMCA-NAPA Charity Golf Tournament, this year’s event took on a special significance as it was renamed for one of the tournament’s founding committee members.

“Dedicating over 32 years to steering the Y’s charitable mission, few Y

members are as decorated as Penny,” said CEO Steve Wallace in a citation delivered during the tournament’s reception. “He received the YMCA Distinguished Service Award in 1974 and 1985, was recognized as Volunteer of the Year in 2004, and was inducted into the YMCA Hall of Fame in 2016. For a lifetime spent mentoring and advocating for local youth at the YMCA and beyond, we are honored to host the Pennell Woodard Memorial Golf Tournament.”

All proceeds will benefit the YMCA’s financial assistance program, which provides local children and families the opportunity to

participate in enrichment programs at the Y, including summer camp, youth sports, and dance. To date, this tournament has raised over \$300,000 in scholarships.

Members of the 2018 tournament planning committee included John Emerson (chair), Sharon Chapman, Jim Whitmore, Greg Whitney, Fern Masse, Beth Shea, Kim Slivinski, Joseph Perryman, Steve Wallace, Chris Shea, Marcie Hird, and Rebecca Tinkham.

The 2019 planning committee is already looking ahead to next year’s event, which will take place at Martindale in September 2019.

APL adds free moviestreaming service

Auburn Public Library has added the popular on-demand film streaming service Kanopy to its array of offerings. Films can be streamed from any computer, television, mobile device, or platform by downloading the Kanopy app for iOS, Android, AppleTV, Chromecast, or Roku. Library card holders can access Kanopy free of charge and sign up to start streaming films by visiting <http://auburnpl.kanopy.com>.

Offering what the New York Times calls “a garden of cinematic delights,”

Kanopy showcases more than 30,000 of the world’s best films, including award-winning documentaries, rare and hard-to-find titles, film festival favorites, indie and classic films, and world cinema. Also included are the Great Courses, PBS programs, and thousands of independent filmmakers. With the motto “thoughtful entertainment,” Kanopy provides access to films of unique social and cultural value; films that are often difficult or impossible to access elsewhere; and program-

ming that features diversity, with a wide array of foreign language films and films on race and current affairs.

The Kanopy collection includes indie hits like “Hunt for the Wilderpeople” and “2 Days in Paris,” classic masterpieces like “Aguirre, The Wrath of God” and “Seven Samurai,” and award-winning documentaries like the 2017 Oscar-nominated “I Am Not Your Negro” and Sundance Film Festival-winner “Mother of George.”

Woman’s Hospital Assoc. Rotating Art Gallery

The Woman’s Hospital Association (WHA) Rotating Art Gallery will feature artists Paul and Susan Boucher through the month of October. The gallery is located at 60 High Street in



Susan’s Irises



Paul’s chickadees

Lewiston, the main entrance to Central Maine Medical Center (CMMC). The artists’ work may be purchased

through the WHA Gift Shop, adjacent to the main lobby. A percentage of sale proceeds benefits CMMC.

Poliquin

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known as SNAP. Poliquin’s additions to the bill require 20 hours per week of work, job training, or community service for adults applying for taxpayer-funded food assistance who are able to work.

“We Mainers - of all stripes and backgrounds - have a tradition of working hard and caring for one another,” said Poliquin. “We don’t want a handout, we just want a fair shot. I think that’s an important part of who we are.”

“I’m all in for compassionately helping our fellow Americans build brighter futures by furthering their education, training for employment, and finding a job,” said Poliquin. “Common sense work requirements will make sure limited taxpayer-funded welfare benefits are directed to those with disabilities, the elderly sick, children, and others who cannot care for themselves.”

Poliquin also successfully fought against illegal and unfair trade from China to help save jobs at Auburn Manufacturing, Inc. The Lewiston-Auburn area company produces a heat-resistant industrial material, and Chinese producers were selling unfairly subsidized material at illegally cheaper prices, putting Auburn Man-

ufacturing at a competitive disadvantage.

Poliquin testified before the International Trade Commission, winning a huge victory by successfully arguing on behalf of the jobs at Auburn Manufacturing.

veterans and their families in the area. Poliquin pushed the VA to fill the vacancies, working across the aisle with local Republican and Democratic lawmakers and officials.

“Every day I work



Bruce Poliquin (r.) with his brother and dad

“Mainers can compete and win against anyone - the rules just have to be fair,” said Poliquin. “Fair trade is so important, and I’m proud to fight for a level playing field and for our jobs.”

Poliquin, who serves on the Veterans’ Affairs Committee in the House, also led the effort to fix staffing shortages at the Lewiston Vet Center that had persisted for two years. Counseling personnel at the Vet Center had been understaffed for several months, limiting service to

on issues which impact the Lewiston-Auburn area and the region,” he added. “From fighting unfair trade which harmed Auburn Manufacturing, to fighting VA staff shortages in the area, to being a voice on ideas to lower healthcare costs, I get to speak up and fight for Maine. It’s exciting and gratifying.”

Congressman Bruce Poliquin is a third-generation Mainer who represents Maine’s 2nd District, which includes Androscoggin County, in Congress.



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Out & About with Rachel Morin

Parishioners celebrate 50th anniversary of St. Philip Church

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

Parishioners from near and far gathered across from Lake Auburn on September 22 to celebrate 50 years of shared history since the founding of St. Philip Church in September of 1968. The church's founding pastor was Monsignor Edmond J. Hache.

The early beginnings of the parish saw the new parishioners searching for a site to build their church. Fourteen sites were considered while parishioners attended services at a storefront on Summer Street in Auburn and later at the United Methodist Church on Park Avenue in Auburn, with whom they formed a friendly relationship.

The site finally chosen was the Gilbert Hathaway Farm on Route 4 in Auburn. St. Philip Church was built on seven acres of land donated by Mr. Hathaway, a non-Catholic who was later baptized and became a member of the parish. The wooden cross on the church was made from barn beams saved from the Hathaway Farm. When four adjoining acres later became available, Hathaway generously donated the monies from the sale to the church.

The special 50th Anniversary Mass was concelebrated by pastor Rev. Fr. Robert D. Lariviere; Rev. Fr. Renald D. Labarre, who served as pastor in the 1980s; and Rev. Fr. Roger P. Chabot, who served as pastor in the 1990s.

A reception followed in the parish hall, where buffet tables were filled with home-cooked food and home-baked desserts made by the parishioners. Parishioners volunteering for kitchen duty made sure the buffet tables were kept replenished. The Knights of Columbus from Sacred Heart Church were experts at managing the parking lot duties from their prior experience at annual Christmas Fairs. During the afternoon, parishioners shared warm memories of the earlier times.

"I have many fond memories of the formative years of St. Philip," recalled Bob Hurd. "There was an air of excitement and anticipation as a new faith community took shape."

"St. Philip has been my church for 50 years," reminisced Lynne Rossignol. "I am always impressed by how much people care for each other and help each other."

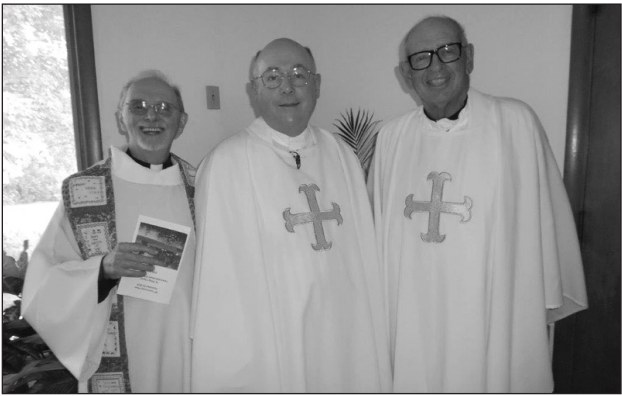


Located on Route 4 across from Lake Auburn, St. Philip Catholic Church was founded in September of 1968. (Photo by Stephanie Thibodeau)



After warming up with Director Bruce Geoffroy, St. Philip Choir led with musical hymns selected by Music Director Leon Griesbach.

Dick DuBois remembered two significant happenings contributing to the growth and life of the Philipian community. The first was the parish's annu-



Officiating at the special 50th Anniversary Mass on September 22 were celebrant Fr. Robert D. Lariviere and concelebrants Fr. Roger P. Chabot and Fr. Renald D. Labarre.



Martha Bartlett of Minot, 96-year-old sister of the late founding pastor Rev. Mons. Edmond J. Hache, is greeted by the current pastor Rev. Fr. Lariviere.



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Dick and Elaine DuBois (l.) and Estelle and Pete Bouchard



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al Christmas Fair, known throughout the area as “Christmas by the Lake.” The event was started 45 years ago by Dot Violette and a small group of friends, who soon grew to hundreds of volunteer workers creating knitted goods, hand-crafted items, quilts, afghans, home-made delicacies, and hand-made wooden toys and cradles. Dot insisted that all monies raised would go toward paying off the church mortgage.

Dick’s other memory was the formation of family groups in 1995 by a visiting priest, Rev. Fr. Peter McGrath from Australia, who encouraged parishioners to think more broadly as a collection of extended families who would grow in caring for one another by meeting informally each month and planning activities of their own choosing. The families would be groups of parents, their children, aunts, uncles, grandparents, single adults and widowed members who would bond and get to know each other and care for each other over the years. These family groups continue to this day, changing with births and deaths but remaining strong.

As parishioners mingled and spoke of their memories and looked at the pictures on the walls, the timeline, mementoes, artifacts and photo albums, it gave rise to more precious recollections. It was a lovely afternoon. Families eventually began packing up to head home, but not before talk of “Christmas by the Lake” was heard. Fair preparations have already been underway for months. This year’s fair is on Saturday, November 17. Everyone is welcome.

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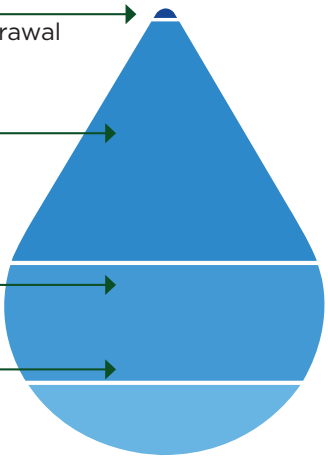
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L-A Rotary Club plans Boston Bus Trip



Helping to organize the trip are Giselle St. Amand (l.) and Cheryl McKeone of Ann's Flower Shop. (Photo by Monica Millhime)

Members of the Lewiston Auburn Rotary Lunch Club are planning a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, December 1. Departure from the Maine Turnpike Park and Ride location at Lewiston Exit 80 will take place at 8:30 a.m. Additional boarding locations will be Auburn

Exit 75, West Falmouth Exit 53 (Hannaford's parking lot), and Scarborough Exit 42. The anticipated arrival time in Boston is 11 a.m. The return trip will depart from Boston at 8 p.m. and is expected to arrive back at the Park & Ride locations at

around 10 p.m. Tickets are \$40 each for the round-trip, with proceeds to benefit the club's community service projects and scholarships. For tickets, call 782-3457 (toll free 800-811-2794) or email gba-gushinski@hotmail.com or afsauburnme@aol.com.

College, Financial Aid Nights at Auburn Public Library

Auburn Public Library will host its sixth annual College Night on Thursday, October 18 in the library's Androskoggin Community Room. Designed to provide information early in the college process, the program is for both teens and their parents.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a panel discussion facilitated by Jessica Whittier of the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME). Panelists will include representatives from Bates College, Central Maine Community College, College of the Atlantic, Maine College of Health Professions, Maine Maritime Academy, University of Maine at Orono, and University of Southern Maine.

Whether a student is in middle school, high school, or a senior applying for college, this evening will start the family thinking about the student's future and/or provide answers to some of the many questions that arise as they begin talking about and looking at colleges. Topics for discussion will include taking appropriate courses in middle and high school, thinking ahead about career areas, costs of college (FAFSA, FAFSA Forecast-er), types of colleges and degrees, and the application process, including the Common Application.

The second part of the evening will feature a college fair format, when

each admissions representative will be available with specific information about their school and programs offered. In addition to the colleges represented on the panel, schools represented at the event will include Bridgewater State University (MA), Husson University, St. Joseph's College, Thomas College, University of Maine Farmington, and the University of New England.

The Library will also offer a Financial Aid Night on Thursday, November 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A counselor from the Finance Authority of Maine will be at the library for an information session at 6 p.m. This

will take place in the Teen Space on the second floor. Immediately following the information session, the library will offer in-person help on filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in the library's Computer Lab. Registration is not required for the information session, but is required for the help session because space is limited.

For more information or to register for College Night (requested) or the FAFSA help session (required), call the Reference Desk at 333-6640, ext. 4 or visit the library's website at www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

What's Going On

Auburn Public Library plans Saturday Book Sales

The public is invited to join Auburn Public Library for its fall Saturday Book Sales, taking place each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 13 through December 15. Located on the lower level of the library, the Book Sale Room will be open to offer thousands of gently used books on all subjects. Prices range from .25 to \$2. For more information, call 333-6640 or see www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.



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Celebration Barn wraps season with Gawler Family Band



The group performs an eclectic assortment of old and new songs from various folk traditions.

For the final show of its 2018 performance season, Celebration Barn Theater will present the Gawler Family Band in concert on Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. John and Ellen Gawler and their daughters Molly, Edith, and Elsie, joined by Bennett Konesni, will offer an eclectic assortment of old and new songs from various folk traditions.

Whether playing a poignant ballad or a rollicking fiddle tune, the Gawler Family Band's infectious spirit

and sparkling musicianship delight audiences. The group combines vocal harmonies with accompaniment on fiddles, banjo, wooden banjo, cello, guitar, ukulele, piano, and a few surprises. While perhaps best known for their extensive collection of dance tunes in the Scots-Irish and French Canadian traditions, their programs may include a gutsy Sweet Honey in the Rock a capella work song or an amusing ode to everyday life, often interspersed with historical

and humorous anecdotes. Tickets are \$14, \$12, and \$8 for adults, seniors (ages 60-plus), and kids (ages 17 and under), respectively. 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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Friday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m.



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Public Theatre opens with “Things My Mother Taught Me”

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“This play is both a delightful family comedy and a touching love story,” says director Janet Mitchko. “Every parent who has ever watched their child fall in love will recognize the feelings of both joy and trepidation that make for great comedy. Whether you are a parent who has struggled

with letting go, or a young person trying to create your own life, this heartwarming story will strike a chord with nearly everyone.”

The cast includes Public Theatre veterans Bill Van Horn and Mark S. Cartier, both Theater at Monmouth regulars, as the two often clueless but hilariously insightful fathers. The rest of the cast are experienced New York and regional theater actors making their Public Theatre debuts. The overly helpful moms are played by Donnah Welby and Martina Vidmar, the young lovers are Caroline Portu and Kelsey J. Nash, and the superintendent of the Chicago apartment building where the play takes place is Maine State Music Theater regular Glenn Anderson.

Once again, the Public

Theatre will continue its free pre-show events with a beer sampling compliments of Baxter Brewing on opening night (Friday, October 19) and a wine-tasting provided by The Vault on Thursday, October 25. A free post-show discussion featuring the cast and director will directly follow the matinee on Sunday, October 21.

The Public Theatre is located at 31 Maple Street in Lewiston. The play runs October 19 through 28, Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., with an additional matinee performance on Saturday, October 27 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 per person for groups, and just \$5 for those ages 18 and under. For tickets, call 782-3200 or see thepublictheatre.org.

Swingin’ Bears host October dances

The Swingin’ Bears Square Dance Club of South Paris will host two dances in October. The first one on Saturday, October 13 will have the husband and wife team of Kip and Linda Moulton calling and cuing the dances. Kip will call mainstream and plus levels for the square dancing and Linda will cue the round dancing.

The second dance on Saturday, October 27 will be the annual Halloween Costume Dance of the Maine Federation of Square Dance Clubs. Ray Hilton, the club’s yodeling square dance caller, will alternate calling two mainstream level dances followed by one plus level dance. Carol Arsenault will cue the round dancing. Costumes judged

first, second, and third place will win monetary prizes.

Both dances will take place at the Oxford Hills Middle School at 100 Pine Street in South Paris. At both dances, the admission is \$8 per dancer. Refreshments will be available through-

out the evening. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawings. Dancing will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call club co-presidents Joan and Dick Deans at 966-2327 or 890-2972 or see swinginbears.squaredanceme.us.

Twin City Nights

1920s-themed Autumn Night Out promises roaring good time

Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice invites community members to join them for their 15th annual Autumn Night Out Gala and Auction on Friday, October 19. The 2018 event, held at Poland Spring Resort, will feature a 1920s “Gin and Jazz” theme; period attire is encouraged. Thanks to the support of the communities it serves, Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice annually provides over one million dollars in free care to patients with no ability to pay. Proceeds raised from Autumn Night Out benefit

hospice patients in need of care.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with a cocktail hour and silent auctions. Dinner will be served at 6:45 and the live auction will begin at 7:45. Always a crowd favorite, an African Safari will be up for grabs again this year, along with a Boothbay Boat Cruise and many other excursions and handcrafted items. Free valet parking will be provided courtesy of the Fortin Group. Additionally, discounted room rates at Poland Spring Resort will be

offered to attendees.

Tickets can be purchased individually for \$75 each or \$750 for a table for ten. Tickets can be purchased by calling 795-9404 or at www.androscoggin.org.

“We’re really excited for this year’s event,” said Cyndi Robbins, Autumn Night Out Planning Committee Chair and owner of Poland Spring Resort. “We’ve got some incredible auction items coming in and amazing support from our sponsors and guests. It’s sure to be the bee’s knees!”

Earth Science Day at Maine State Museum

Admission will be free of charge all day as scientists, artists, educators, geologists, and weather forecasters from around the state gather at the Maine State Museum for the annual Maine Earth Science Day on Tuesday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Curious students and visitors of all ages will find something to investigate

in this museum-wide celebration of earth sciences. Exhibits and hands-on activities will cover a wide variety of Earth’s resources and treasures. Topics for exploration will include the power of maps, Ice Age finds in Maine, an augmented reality sandbox to illustrate rain runoff patterns, the science of lightning, and rock and gemstone collecting.

In addition to the Maine State Museum, exhibitors will include the U.S. Geological Survey, Maine Geological Survey, Hurricane Island Foundation, Maine State Library, Mount Washington Observatory, Challenger Learning Center of Maine, Blue Marble Geographics, the Kennebec Rocks and Minerals Club, *See Science, page 13*

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The Colorado Plateau is the heartland of more national parks than anywhere else in the world. The spectacular vistas and colors of the region are captured in vivid HD by Gray Warriner in his film “The Colorado Plateau: Red Rock Country,” which will be screened Friday, October 12, at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Sawyer Memorial in Greene. Both screenings are free and open to the public.

Spend time exploring Arches National Park and the Colorado River’s deep canyons with the filmmaker who made the visitor center auditorium programs for so many of the national parks of the Colorado Plateau.

The film takes viewers on an aerial exploration of Glen Canyon’s expansive desert oasis, Lake Powell; a house boat expedition into the heart of 1000 feet-deep red rock canyons; a visit with Navajo storytellers and Indian traders at Hubbell Trading Post; a hike into America’s best preserved cliff dwelling, Keet Seel, and the 13th-century Hopi village of Betatakin; and visits to Colorado’s Mesa Verde and Nevada’s Lost City.

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

Funny and frightening events at Museum L-A



Mainly Improv actors Julie Poulin, Amanda Kinsey, Brian Files, and Dan Marois will present “Story Tellers Unhinged” on Friday, October 12.

Looking for some fall fun? Museum L-A invites you to the historic Bates Mill for two different seasonal programs with a spooky twist: “Story Tellers Unhinged” and “Chills at the Mill.”

Mainly Improv will present “Story Tellers Unhinged,” along with a taste of improv comedy, on Friday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature actors Julie Poulin, Amanda Kinsey, Brian Files, and Dan Marois acting out a variety of funny and frightening stories, with zany comic antics included.

“We take interesting stories and act them out with improvised comedy using any idea that comes to mind in the moment,” says Dan Marois. “Our stories can be lighthearted, serious, spooky, or outrageous as we add our own spontaneous mix of humor. We guarantee that our stories are nothing like the ones your parents read to you.”

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the 7:30 show at Museum L-A, 35 Canal Street in Lewiston. The \$15 tickets can be reserved online or purchased at the door. Cider and donuts are

included!

For even more Halloween thrills, join Museum L-A for “Chills at the Mill,” a spooky behind-the-scenes tour of the Bates Mill, on Thursday, October 18, and Friday, October 19. Participants will travel into some forgotten parts of the building and hear gruesome and creepy stories about the history of the mills that they have probably never heard.

Tours will last approximately 45 minutes and will start and end at Baxter Brewing Co, 130 Mill Street in Lewiston. Parking is available in the Lincoln Street parking garage, free after 5 p.m. Tours are \$10 per person and include \$2 off the cost of a pint of Baxter beer (21+).

On each night, tours will leave every half hour. Space is limited to 20 people per tour, so reserve your time slot in advance by calling Museum L-A. You can also pay when you arrive.

“Story Tellers Unhinged” and “Chills at the Mill” are PG-13 events. Online registration for both events is available at www.museumla.org.

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

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Thursday, Oct. 11
Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Ramada Conference Center, 490 Pleasant Street in Lewiston. This month's topic is the Auburn-Lewiston Sports Hall of Fame. \$20/30. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.
Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. Chickadee Restaurant, Lewiston. This informal monthly get-together of those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and '50s is open to all veterans; last meeting of the season. 657-4909.
"Hitting the Marketing Bulls Eye." 8 to 10 a.m. Center for Workforce & Professional Devel., CMCC, Auburn. Bill Card of the SBA discusses marketing strategies and techniques for small businesses. Free. Register by 10/5 at 755-5280, workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu.
Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Mike Moore of Rotary Int'l. reports on a Rotary water distribution project in Kagera, Tanzania. Free; no reservations required. 333-4588; www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.
Discover Girl Scouts. 6 p.m. Oxford Elementary School, 79 Pleasant St., Oxford. Girls in Kindergarten through Grade 3 and their caregivers are invited to come learn about Girl Scouts. 888-922-4763; girlscoutsofmaine.org.
Friday, October 12
Senior College Luncheon. 12 p.m. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Portland's Tom Deschenes describes his seven-year journey to launch his successful "Quest for the Antidote" board game. Free. Lunch avail. at campus café.
Film Screening. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Gray Warriner presents his documentary film "The Colorado Plateau: Red Rock Country." Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.
"Story Tellers Unhinged." 7:30 p.m. Museum L-A, 35 Canal St., Lewiston. Mainely Improv actors present stories that are funny, spooky, and spontaneous; refreshments. PG-13. \$15. 333-3881; www.museumla.org.
Theater: "King Lear." 7:30 p.m. Cumston Hall, Monmouth. Theater at Monmouth presents an adaptation of Shakespeare's monumental tragedy about an aging king who rejects the daughter who loves him in favor of those who flatter him. Again 10/13, 14. \$25.
Saturday, October 13
Fall Open House. 9 a.m. to noon. Central Maine Community College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Prospective students and their families are invited to come learn about programs, activ-

ities and sports at CMCC; apply onsite and have your app. fee waived. To RSVP, see www.cmcc.edu.
Fall Festival and Living History Day. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. Demonstrations, entertainment, presentations, kids' activities, and concessions. \$10/6 (family rate \$25). 897-4366; www.norlands.org.
Bean & Casserole Supper 4:45 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, 59 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Homemade baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages and pies; some items gluten-free. \$8/3. Use the garden entrance. 782-3221.
Harvest Supper. 5 to 6 p.m. American Legion Post 31, 426 Washington St. North, Auburn. Chicken leg quarter, roasted vegetables, green beans, rolls, homemade applesauce and desserts. Pres. by the Ladies' Auxiliary. \$8/5.
Bean & Casserole Supper. 5 to 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Church, corner of Rte. 121 and Empire Rd., Minot. Please come join us for a time of fellowship. \$7/5 (kids ages 6- free).
Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. Kip and Linda Moulton call and cue tonight's dances; pres. by the Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club. \$8 (free for non-dancers). 966-2327.
Concert: Gawler Family Band. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. The group performs an eclectic assortment of old and new songs from various folk traditions. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.
Monday, October 15
Working the Workforce Seminar. 12 to 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Nicole Garant of Tri-County Mental Health Services presents "Understanding Substance Use Disorders." Free. 783-2249; lametrochamber.com.
Auburn History Discussion. 6 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Staff from Museum L-A lead a discussion about what parts of Auburn history should be highlighted for the City's 150th Anniversary Celebration in 2019. Free. 333-3881, kwebber@museumla.org.
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Tuesday, October 16
Central ME Human Resources Assoc. Workshop. 7:45 a.m. Carriage House, 1119 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Kennebec Behavioral Health and the Looking Ahead Clubhouse discuss benefits and challenges of managing employees with mental health issues. \$25 (members free), incl. breakfast. Register at www.cmhra.org.
Earth Science Day. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maine State Museum, State House complex, 230 State St., August. Exhibitors from around the state gather for this museum-wide celebration of earth sciences. Free. 287-2301; www.maine-statemuseum.org.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Fall Mixer & Community Partner Awards. 5 p.m. Bates Mill Atrium, Lewiston. Safe Voices presents awards to local and state leaders for supporting victims and survivors of domestic violence; silent auction, catering, cash bar. \$25. Register at 795-6744, vstanton@safevoices.org.
Membership Meeting. 6 p.m. Parish Hall, Holy Family Church, Sabattus St., Lewiston. The Ladies of St Anne Sodality present a short business meeting, followed by Halloween Bingo; refreshments. Admission is paper towel rolls or bars of soap.
Thursday, Oct. 18
College Night. 5:30 p.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Following a panel discussion about the application process, reps from Maine colleges will be avail. to provide information about their schools. 333-6640, ext. 4.
Paint Night. 6 to 8 p.m. American Legion Post 31, 426 Washington St. North, Auburn. Painting an autumn forest, no experience necessary; refreshments, 50/50 raffle, cash bar. Pres. by the Ladies' Auxiliary. \$25 per person.
"Chills at the Mill." Tours depart from Baxter Brewing, 130 Mill St., Lewiston. Join Museum L-A for a spooky, behind-the-scenes tour of the Bates Mill. PG-13. \$10. Again 10/19. Space limited; reserve your time slot at 333-3881; www.museumla.org.
Friday, October 19
Autumn Night Out. 5 p.m. Poland Spring Resort, Poland. This Andro. Home Care & Hospice fundraiser features a 1920s theme; social hour, dinner, silent and live auctions. \$75 per person. 795-9404; www.androscoggin.org.

Calendar

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Saturday, October 20
Centering Prayer Workshop. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. St. Philip Church, 2365 Turner Rd., Auburn. Fr. D. Joseph Manship leads a workshop on the Catholic spiritual practice developed by Trappist monks; all welcome. \$25 adv., \$30 at door (incl. lunch). 210-1089; ruth.h.oakley@gmail.com.
Arts & Crafts Fair. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Augusta Armory, 179 Western Ave., Route 202. Start buying your holiday gift items from talented artisans selling one-of-a-kind hand-made products. Cont. 10/21. 946-7079.
Local History Program. 10 a.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. James Mayall recounts "Stories from Lewiston's Rum War." Pres. by the ME Franco-American Genealogical Society. Free.
Concert: Midcoast Symphony Orchestra. 7 p.m. Gendron Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Music by Berlioz, Delibes, and Milhaud, w. guest soloist Nathaniel Hackworth. Kids, students free; others \$20. Cash or check only at door; adv. tix at 846-5378 or <http://www.midcoast-symphony.org>.
Wednesday, Oct. 24
Forest Soil Management Workshop. 1 to 3 p.m. Topsham Public Library, 25 Foreside Rd., Topsham. This forum on best practices in logging and land use is presented by the Andro. Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. Free, but adv. registration required. 241-5377.
Thursday, Oct. 25
Theater: "Things My Mother Taught Me." 7:30 p.m. The Public Theatre 31 Maple St., Lewiston. When a young couple moves into their first apartment, both sets of parents "drop in" to help them unpack. Again 10/26-28. (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$20/5. 782-3200; thepublictheatre.org.
Friday, October 26
Costume Gala and Auction. 6 to 10 p.m. Le Club Calumet, 334 West River Rd., Augusta. Music, dancing, costume contest, silent and live auctions; proceeds benefit Monmouth Community Players. \$30 (\$50 per couple). www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org.
Saturday, October 27
Bean Supper 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, brown bread, coleslaw, red and brown hot dogs, Amer-

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| First Man (PG-13) | 12:35 | 3:35 | 6:35 | 9:15 |
| Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG) | 1:20 | 4:20 | 7:10 | 9:35 |
| Bad Times At The El Royale (R) | 12:40 | 3:40 | 6:40 | 9:15 |
| The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG) | 12:55 | 3:55 | 6:55 | 9:40 |
| Smallfoot (PG) | 1:05 | 4:05 | 6:45 | |
| Hell Fest (R) | | 4:30 | | 9:45 |
| A Simple Favor (R) | 1:00 | 4:00 | | |
| The Nun (R) | | | 7:05 | 9:25 |

ican chop suey, desserts and beverages. Take-out avail.; all welcome. \$6/3 (kids ages 5- free).
Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. The Swingin' Bear host the Maine Federation of Square Dance Clubs' annual Halloween Dance; costume contest, 50/50 raffle. \$8 (free for non-dancers). 966-2327.
Thursday, Nov. 1
Central Maine Endocrinology and Diabetes Center Diabetes Education Forum. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. All community members are welcome to explore how to thrive after a diabetes diagnosis. Dempsey Center, 29 Lowell Street, 5th Floor Lewiston, ME 04240. The forum will cover the following topics.
Nutrition: Cooking Matters Pop-up Shopping Tour, SNAP-Ed Nutrition Educator. Habit Change, Mercedes Peralta, RN, CDE. Eye Health with Diabetes, Sirius Hamzavi, MD. Foot Care with Diabetes, Christopher Sacco, DPM. Learn how technology can help you better manage your diabetes. Seating is limited. Please RSVP by calling 207-795-7520.
Financial Aid Night. 5:30 p.m. Teen Space, Auburn Public Library. Following an info session about college financial aid, a help session in completing the FAFSA will take place in the Computer Lab. Register for help session at 333-6640, ext. 4.

Monday, November 5
Book Discussion. 12:30 p.m. Local History Room, Auburn Public Library. The Auburn Page Turners discuss "Euphoria," by Lily King. Open to all; copies avail. through the library. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.
Friday, November 9
Author Readings. 6 to 8 p.m. Quiet City Books, 97 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Local writers read from their original works on the dual theme "Chaos-Order." Free. Light refreshments.
Saturday, Nov. 10
USMC Birthday Supper. 6 p.m. Marco's Restaurant, Lewiston. Hosted by Central ME Detachment 810; all Marines, FMF chaplains, corpsman, and anyone with a love for the Marine Corps is invited to attend. For more info, call Charlie Paul by Oct. 15 at 798-9548.
Wednesday, Nov. 14
Gallery Program. 6:30 p.m. Museum L-A, Bates Mill Complex, 35 Canal St., Lewiston. Susan Pinette, Director of Franco American Programs at the University of Maine, discusses the exhibit "Beau-frog: The Art of Peter Archambault." Free. 333-3881. www.museumla.org.
Monday, January 7
Book Discussion. 12:30 p.m. Local History Room, Auburn Public Library. The Auburn Page Turners discuss "A Fine Balance," by Rohinton Mistry. Open to all; copies avail. through the library. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Science

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Sacopec Energy and Climate Activities, the USDA Soil Science Division, and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.
"Over 1,000 students, teachers, and chaperones are already signed up to attend Maine Earth Science Day," said chief educator Joanna Torow. "Exhibitors from across the state will be here to encourage responsible stewardship of the Earth and show the many ways that

earth science affects every aspect of our lives."
Teachers or parents planning to bring groups of students are urged to make reservations by completing a reservation form on the museum's website. The Maine State Museum is located next to the Maine State House at 230 State Street in August. For more information, call 287-2301 or see www.maine-statemuseum.org.

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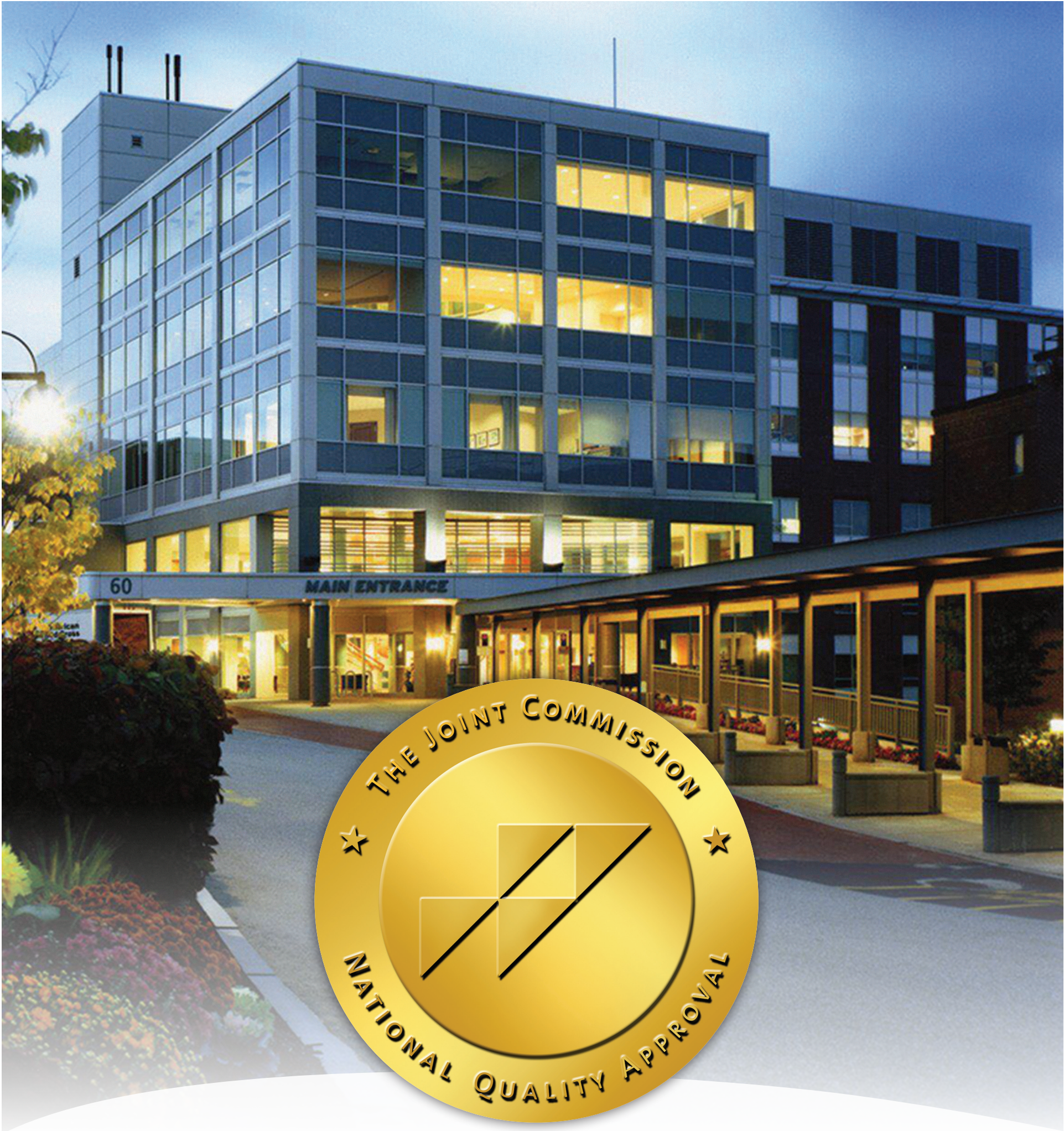
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