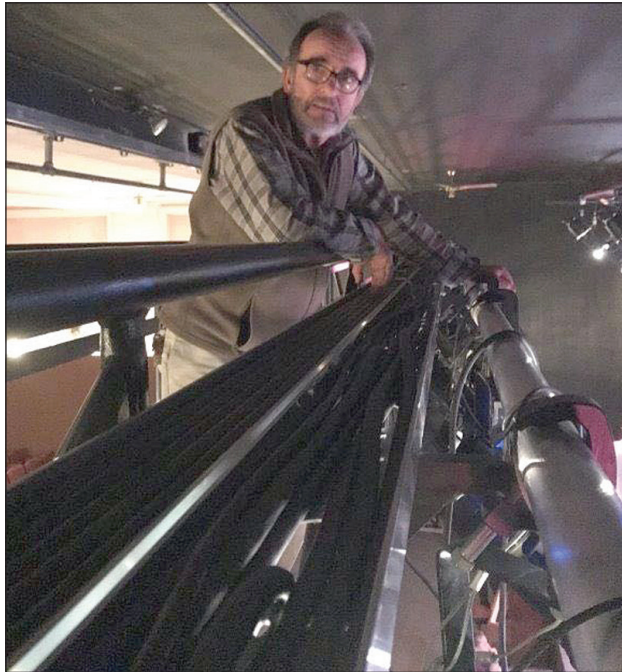


## Out & About with Rachel Morin Finally, a Catwalk for Community Little Theatre!



CLT lighting designer Richard Martin tries out the new catwalk and declares "It's just what I've been waiting for! Perfect!" (Photo by Bill Hamilton)

### Story and photos by Rachel Morin

Lewiston Auburn Community Little Theatre has a new catwalk! Audiences got a good first look at it during Meredith Wilson's blockbuster musical "The Music Man," which Kay Warren directed to open CLT's 79<sup>th</sup> season in October. It was a thrilling and proud moment for Community Little Theatre and for the audience.

I first learned the good

news in September when, while standing in line to pay my real estate taxes at Auburn City Hall, I heard my name called out by CLT board member Brandon Chaloux. I was next in line, so he was delighted to tell me the catwalk was completed!

I was thrilled with this development. It was a long time in coming. Actually decades, as funding in the arts and entertainment is always scarce and other

priorities always demanded more attention.

I had dinner with Bill Hamilton, local architect and CLT Board member, who designed the catwalk, and John Blanchette, President of the CLT Board of Directors, to learn how it all came about and would be ready for Opening Night of the new season.

It was the dream of lighting designer Richard Martin, who, for every CLT production over the last 30 years, would carry the heavy lights up the 30-foot rolling aluminum ladder to install them high above the stage. Martin has also directed many musicals at the theater and served many terms on its Board of Directors.

The catalyst came a year ago in the form of a very generous gift from the late Barbara Randall, a long-time active CLT member, providing carte blanche for where and how the funds would be used. The decision was left to the Board of Directors. The catwalk had always been number one on the wish list.

That's when Bill Hamilton, Auburn architect and CLT set designer, became energized. He had designed CLT sets for three decades, See CLT, page 9

## "Makin' Whoopie" this weekend at Public Theatre



Ida LeClair, the comedic alter ego of writer and performer Susan Poulin, returns to the Public Theatre in Lewiston this weekend with "Makin' Whoopie: Ide LeClair's Guide to Love & Marriage," playing Friday through Sunday, November 9 through 11. Opening night will feature a free pre-show wine tasting in the lobby starting at 6 p.m. courtesy of Rooper's. For show times and ticket information, call 782-3200 or visit thepublictheatre.org.

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Fallen Game Warden Tribute Run



Nearly 30 runners made the 14-mile trek run from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro to the Fallen Officer Memorial in Augusta.

The Maine Warden Service recently hosted its 11th annual Fallen Game Warden Tribute Run, established to bring awareness to the 15 Maine game wardens who have died in the line of duty since the bureau was established in 1880. Braving wintry precipitation and temperatures just above freezing, nearly 30 runners began the morning Tribute Run at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro and made the 14-mile trek to the Fallen Officer Memorial in Augusta.

At each mile-marker, one fallen game warden was honored as a ribbon in their name was attached to a flag commemorating their sacrifice. The flag was carried the entire length of the run by

alternating runners. Just after noon, the runners arrived in Augusta, where they were

greeted by surviving family members and friends of the fallen game wardens.

Maine's fallen Game Wardens are: Lyman O. Hill, 1839-1886; Charles W. Niles, 1886; Arthur G. Deag, 1901-1921; Leslie Robinson, 1901-1921; David F. Brown, 1870-1922; Mertley E. Johnson, 1901-1922; Lee H. Parker, 1877-1927; Jean Baptiste Jalbert, 1886-1933; Robert Lee Moore, 1889-1935; Randall E. Shelley, 1902-1946; George E. Townsend, 1919-1956; R. Lyle Frost, Jr., 1926-1968; Richard E. Varney, 1931-1972; William F. Hanrahan, 1943-1992; and Daryl R. Gordon, 1950-2011.



Since the bureau was established in 1880, 15 Maine game wardens have died in the line of duty.

## Androscoggin Retired Educators' meeting

The November meeting of the Androscoggin Retired Educators' Association will take place on Wednesday, November 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Village Inn, 165 High Street in Auburn.

Members will vote on revisions to the AREA constitution. If you have a copy of the revision, please bring it with you to the meeting. Rabbi Sruli Dresden will present a program called "What is Klezmer Music?"

Please bring non-perishable food items or a small cash donation to help feed the hungry in the area.

Those attending are asked to choose from the following five entrees: 1. Fried Haddock with French fries and coleslaw; 2. Broiled Haddock with baked potato and carrots; 3. Roast Turkey with homemade stuffing, mashed potatoes, carrots, and homemade gravy; 4. Chicken Cordon Bleu with

mashed potato, carrots, and homemade gravy; 5. Vegetable Alfredo - carrots, broccoli and mushrooms in a creamy parmesan sauce served over linguine.

The cost of the meal is \$12. Please indicate your entree choice when placing your reservation, which must be received by Friday, November 9. Send reservations to Hugh and Grace Keene, 179 Cook Street, Auburn, ME 04210.

## Community-wide Veterans Day Prayer Service

Prince of Peace Parish will host a community-wide Veterans Day Prayer Service on Monday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church, 607 Sabattus Street in Lewiston. This is the 15th year that the parish will offer the "We Remember and Give Thanks" evening of reflection, honoring those who have served or are

serving in the United States Armed Forces.

All are invited to attend regardless of faith affiliation, including all active and retired military and their families. Active soldiers who live in the area or are home on leave are urged to attend in uniform.

Area clergy will join together to commemorate

our brave men and women in prayer and song. The choir will be directed and accompanied by Dr. Paul Caron, who will perform his own arrangement of songs honoring the different branches of our military as the flags for each are presented. For more information about the service, call the parish at 777-1200.

## New CMH, Spectrum partnership to increase access to orthopedic care

Mainers' access to affordable, convenient and high-quality orthopedic care will increase with a new relationship between Central Maine Healthcare and Central Maine Orthopedics, a member of Spectrum Healthcare Partners.

The agreement, reached last month, allows increased capacity for Spectrum's Central Maine Orthopedics practice in Auburn, whose providers already offer orthopedic care at Central Maine Medical Center and across the Central Maine Healthcare network, and supports the existing ambulatory surgical center at the Auburn location. The comprehensive orthopedic partnership will better integrate existing capabilities, such as the ambulatory surgical center and CMH's mobile MRI, and leverage them to increase access and lower the cost of orthopedic care.

"We're delighted to make best-in-class orthopedics available to more

patients in a more convenient and affordable way," said Ryan McKeown, vice president for strategy and managed care at CMH. "In Maine, we have seen an increased need for orthopedic care, particularly joint replacements and minor surgery. This agreement boosts our ability to provide that care in more locations than simply our traditional hospital setting."

The announcement came soon after Central Maine Medical Center was certified for the quality of its orthopedic care. That certification by the Joint Commission, the nation's oldest and largest healthcare accrediting body, highlighted total hip replacement, total knee replacement, total shoulder replacement, and hip fracture, after a vigorous inspection by the Joint Commission last month.

In fact, a reviewer from the Joint Commission called the CMMC orthopedic program a "top tier program in the nation." More than 1 million total joint replacements, which are considered one of the most successful and cost-effective interventions in medicine, are done in the United States every year. At Central Maine Medical Center, 181 total hip replacements, 316 knee replacements, and 45 shoulder replacements were done in 2017. The hospital treated 162 hip fractures.

"We are excited to see these types of collaborations between health systems and other healthcare partners that focus on delivering high-value healthcare," said

Peter Hayes, president and CEO of the Healthcare Purchaser Alliance of Maine, a nonprofit supporting private employers and public trusts. "In recent conversations with both CMH and Spectrum, both organizations communicated that they are working hard to offer affordable, high-quality services, and that is exactly what purchasers want to see happening in our state."

The Central Maine Orthopedics practice and ambulatory surgical center in Auburn has partnered with CMH's new mobile MRI network to offer patients from Central Maine to the Midcoast area services that are more affordable and accessible than in-hospital care. The mobile MRI provides outpatient imaging services at CMH's Topsham Care Center and will soon expand to Auburn at CMO's Minot Avenue location. It also serves Bridgton and Rumford Hospitals on a rotating schedule.

"Central Maine Orthopedics has had over 30 years of partnership with Central Maine Healthcare," said Dr. Matthew Bush, Managing Director of Spectrum's Central Maine Orthopedics' practice. "We are committed to our communities and look forward to expanding our partnership to continue to provide high quality and high value care for the patients in our region."

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## Governor's Address: Question 1 is a Shell Game

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Question 1 plays on voters' emotions to pass policies that will hurt the very people it's supposed to help.

There are five questions on the ballot next week. I support Questions 2 through 5. These are bond questions that will make much-needed improvements in our transportation infrastructure, keep our water clean, and make strategic investments in our universities and community colleges to better train our workers and keep our young people in Maine.

Question 1 is another story all together.

We have seen these over-simplified referendum questions before. They are backed by out-of-state interests, and they sound great on paper. But the devil is in the details.

Of course we want to take care of our seniors and people with disabilities and keep them in their homes. But the progressives backing this referendum are not being up front with the Maine people.

Question 1 is an extremely complex piece of legislation that will make Maine the highest-taxed state for all households whose combined income totals more than \$128,400.

Hard-working, middle-class families will foot



Governor Paul R. LePage

ble for assistance from this program.

Question 1 will create a massive bureaucracy with no state oversight. Neither the Governor nor the Legislature will have the ability to remove its board for malfeasance.

It will turn over the names and contact information of people with disabilities and our seniors over 65. This is a massive violation of personal and medical confidentiality.

The State Economist projects that Question 1 would have significant negative economic effects. Our state will lose jobs and people.

Passing Question 1 will not only drive high

earnings out of the state, but couples who both work are at risk of having their income tax skyrocket.

Question 1 has no restrictions on income to qualify and no residency requirement. It violates the confidentiality of our most vulnerable. It would put seniors and people with disabilities on even more waitlists.

If Question 1 passes, a wealthy summer resident like Martha Stewart could qualify for this program while your elderly, ill neighbor on a fixed income sits on a waitlist - and you are suddenly paying the highest income tax in the nation.

If the progressive backers of Question 1 really wanted to help, they could have proposed to use a smaller tax to shore up our existing programs. But that isn't what these progressives really want to do.

Quite simply, Question 1 is a scheme to tax Mainers and send it to unions so the unions can then use that money to pay for political campaigns to elect even more progressives.

It's a shell game, and they are using your money and our most vulnerable as the bullseye.

Thank You,  
Paul R. LePage  
Governor

### Local Allstate agency collecting Toys for Tots



Allstate agency owner Richard Moylan is teaming up with the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation to spread holiday cheer. From now until Friday, December 7, community members are encouraged to stop by his agency to donate new, unwrapped toys for local children in need.

Moylan joins hundreds of Allstate agency owners throughout the Northeast, including 10 in Maine, serving as donation drop-off sites this year. Thanks to the volunteerism of participating agencies, Toys for Tots will receive a \$30,000 Allstate Foundation Helping Hands Grant to help even more children this holiday season.

"As a small business owner in Auburn, I see firsthand the opportunities and challenges facing our area," said Moylan. "I'm proud

to join my fellow Allstate agency owners in supporting the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation and encourage community members to stop by to donate to this great organization."

Over the last two months, Allstate and Toys for Tots have worked closely to organize this multi-state donation drive. Together, they have rallied communities across the Northeast to give back to families in need.

"We are very pleased to welcome the Allstate Foundation and local Allstate agencies back this year as a major National Corporate Sponsor of the Marine Toys for Tots Program," said retired Marine Colonel Ted Silvester, vice president of the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. "With their generous support, we will be able to fulfill the Christmas

holiday dreams of thousands of less fortunate children who might otherwise have been forgotten."

The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation is one of thousands of organizations this year that will receive Allstate Foundation Helping Hands in the Community grants secured by agency owners and financial specialists on behalf of the nonprofits where they

volunteer. The grants support organizations addressing youth empowerment, domestic violence, disaster preparedness, hunger, and other causes.

The Richard Moylan Allstate Agency is located at 791 Kittyhawk Avenue, Suite 5, in Auburn. Contact Richard and his team. To schedule a donation drop-off, contact them at 777-0050 or RichardMoylan@allstate.com.

### CCU supports Greene Baptist Church Food Pantry



Community Credit Union recently presented the Greene Baptist Church Food Pantry with a donation check for \$250. Located within the Baptist Church in Greene, the pantry is open to town residents on the first and third Thursday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m. They serve approximately 75 families per month and give out about 20 Thanksgiving Baskets each November. Pictured here (l. to r.) are Betsy Sibley of Community Credit Union, Kenneth Smith and Eugene Ridley of Greene Baptist Church, and JoAnn Jackson of CCU.

### Local student earns Bowdoin Scholar designation

Diego Villamarin of Auburn was among the students honored by Bowdoin College recently as a Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholar, a designation reserved for students who finish in

the top 20 percent (highest GPA) of their class for the previous academic year. A member of the Bowdoin College Class of 2020, Villamarin is earning a major in biology.

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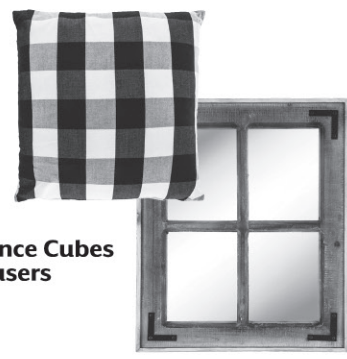
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Event organizers have announced that, because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Edward Little High School Class of 1951 will hold its November meeting on the third Friday of the month, November 16, instead of the usual fourth Friday of the month. The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Village Inn.

New Ventures Maine will offer two free classes in November to help you own your personal power and prepare you for your next career.

“Building Confidence,” a hands-on class for people who are ready to tap their full potential, starts on Wednesday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. and runs for three consecutive Wednesdays at Lewiston’s USM campus. Body posture and language, taming fears, mindfulness, and retraining your inner critic are all addressed in this popular class.

“Career Planning,” a class where participants will review their skills, interests, and experiences and relate them to occupations, starts on Monday, November 26 and runs in the evening for four weeks in a row. Participants will identify their personality type, access their career interest survey results, research the local job market, learn more about current interviewing practices, polish their resumes, and develop a personalized plan to achieve their career goals.

These classes are unique and open to people of all stages and backgrounds. There is no cost for the training, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Chris Davis at 753-6531 or register at [newventures-maine.org](http://newventures-maine.org).

Formerly known as Maine Centers for Women, Work, and Community, New Ventures Maine helps people find success in their jobs, businesses, and communities through tuition-free classes and workshops (in-person and online) and one-on-one coaching in the areas of building a career, starting a business, and managing your money. New Ventures Maine is administered by the University of Maine at Augusta and operates out of 10 offices statewide.



## Adventure photographer to speak at ALT's Annual Meeting



An adventure photographer based in Portland, Brian Threlkeld's clients include Maine Outdoor Brands, Planet Dog, and Smartwool.

The Androscoggin Land Trust will host their Annual Meeting at the Hilton Garden Inn of Auburn on Tuesday, November 13, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The event will feature ALT highlights from the past year, award recognition for outstanding impact, and the photography and words of guest speaker [Brian Threlkeld, who will present a program called “Through the Lens of Adventure Photography: The Interconnectedness of Maine Land Conservation and Public and Economic Health.”

Threlkeld is an adventure photographer based in Portland, Maine. A former public school teacher, he created Threlkeld Outdoors as a platform for creating authentic, expedition-based content to safeguard public lands, advocate for logical environmental policies, and build engagement in the

outdoors. His clients include Maine Outdoor Brands, Planet Dog, and Smartwool. His program will feature his outdoor adventure images and discuss how leading an active outdoor lifestyle has led to his understanding of the interconnectedness between land conservation, public health, economic health... and fun!

Receiving awards at the event will be Jim Pross (the Bonnie Lounsbury Environmental Award), Keith Comeau (the Elliott Bates Stewardship Award), the Androscoggin River Watershed Protection Council (the Androscoggin Partner Award), and Maine Source Homes & Realty (the Community Business Stewardship Award). Those attending will be among the first to hear how ALT plans to kick off its 30th anniversary celebrations in 2019.

The event is free (with suggested \$10 donation) and

is open to the public. The social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. will include complimentary appetizers and a cash bar, while the meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. will feature the guest speaker. Photographs taken by Auburn PAL Center youth will be on display at the event. Opportunities to win items from Lost Valley, Baxter Brewing, and Patagonia will be available as part of a raffle. For more information about the event or to RSVP (appreciated but not required), call 782-2302 or visit [androscoggin-landtrust.org](http://androscoggin-landtrust.org).

The Androscoggin Land Trust is a 29-year-old non-profit membership-supported organization dedicated to protecting, through land conservation and stewardship, the important natural areas, traditional landscapes, and outdoor experience in the Androscoggin River watershed.

## Local church, community groups screen “Dawnland” documentary

A free showing of “Dawnland: A Documentary About Cultural Survival and Stolen Children,” will take place on Saturday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Universalist Church of Auburn.

This event is co-sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn multi-faith community, Central Maine Showing Up For Racial Justice (SURJ), and the Maine Poor People’s Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival. It will also include comments by a representative from Maine Wabanaki REACH.

The public is invited. Good will offerings will be accepted and contributed in full to Wabanaki REACH. The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. Ample parking is available around the corner on Spring Street. For more informa-

tion, call Rev. Jodi Hayashida at 783-6091.

This eye-opening, feature-length documentary by Adam Mazo and Ben Pendler-Cudlip includes a brief chronicle of indigenous child removal in Maine and the U.S. and follows the two-year process of the Maine Wabanaki - State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Viewers will witness the acute pain and loss - and sometimes healing - experienced by people in Maine’s tribal communities as they respond to the commission’s work and will come to understand that this work is far from finished. More than a history lesson, the film is a call to action for those in Maine to support reconciliation and survival of all indigenous peoples.

The film title references the fact that, given the belief that harmony and justice begin in the East, Wabanaki people are first to see the light of a new day. For information about the documentary, visit [dawnland.org](http://dawnland.org).

Maine Wabanaki REACH (Reconciliation, Engagement, Advocacy, Change, Healing) continues the work of truth, healing, and change in Maine and Wabanaki communities by implementing recommendations made by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The group envisions and prepares for a future where Maine and Wabanaki people join together, acknowledging truth, promoting healing, and creating change. For more information, see [www.mainewabanakireach.org](http://www.mainewabanakireach.org).

## APD receives federal grant to increase school safety

The Auburn Police Department has been awarded \$376,481 from the Department of Justice’s Community Oriented Policing Services Office to enhance and further integrate local school violence prevention efforts between school administrators and law enforcement.

Through this grant, the Auburn Police Department will acquire a new radio system with up-to-date technology to facilitate a more coordinated approach to school violence prevention. With the help of local funding, the department will also purchase 138 emergency portable radios that will put school staff directly in contact with the 911 communication center. The portable radios will also have GPS tracking that will pinpoint the location of the threat.

“The city is excited about this grant opportunity as it will help us forge our partnership with our school departments in maximizing the safety of our students,” said Jason Moen, Interim Chief of the Auburn Police Department. “This grant will play a critical element in our efforts to keep our kids safe.”

There are a total of 19 schools in Auburn and Lewiston, including two high schools, two middle schools, 13 elementary schools, a regional special education center, and an alternative school. Each city has three dedicated school resource officers that utilize radios to communicate with school administrators, but the current system does not penetrate the buildings or transmit signals beyond school grounds. Administrators and law enforcement

must therefore rely on cell phone service that may not be reliable and could lead to further threats to safety during an emergency.

The Department of Justice’s Students, Teachers, and Officers Preventing School Violence Program is a competitive grant program that assists schools in purchasing and installing technology to increase safety in schools throughout the country through evidence-based school safety programs.

The department’s Community Oriented Policing Services Office has invested more than \$900 million in American schools through grant programs such as Secure Our Schools, COPS in Schools, School-Based Partnerships, and the Safe Schools Initiative.

## Rotary Club meeting spotlights Better Business Bureau

The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, November 15, from noon to 1 p.m. will be Amy Schram of the Better Business Bureau. The event will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn.

Amy Schram has been with the BBB since 2011 and serves as Community Relations Manager. Her focus is to foster the business-to-consumer relationship and educate the public at large on all BBB programs and services. She delivers close to 200 programs each year, speaking to thousands of business and community members throughout Eastern Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Guests are welcome and no reservations are re-



Amy Schram

quired. Lunch will be available at the restaurant. For more information, contact Club President Thomas

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# What's Going On

## Photographer discusses HIGHLOW Project tonight at LPL



Photographer Ned Castle worked with at-risk youth to create large-format photographs portraying re-enactments of high and low moments in their lives.

On Thursday, November 8 at 6 p.m., Lewiston Public Library, New Beginnings, and L/A Arts will present a program with photographer Ned Castle, who will discuss his work with the HIGHLOW Project.

This free event will take place in the library's Callahan Hall and is presented as part of National Runaway & Homeless Youth Prevention Month in November. The HIGHLOW Project originated as a collabora-

tion between Castle and youth served by the Vermont Coalition of Runaway Homeless Youth programs. Castle worked directly with the youth to create large-format photographs depicting re-enactments of high and low moments in their lives. Audio of the youth telling their stories accompany the photographs and explain each situation's significance.

Ned Castle is an ethnographically trained documentarian who has worked in the field of public folklore for over a decade at the Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury, Vermont. His photographic work, which focuses on documentary and ethnographic subject matter, includes "In Their Own Words," a collection of stories from New Americans resettled in Vermont, "Indigenous Expressions," comprising portraits of Native Peoples from the Lake Champlain Basin, and the "HIGHLOW Project," photographs and audio portraits from at-risk youth living across Vermont.

## CMHRA presents "Employee Engagement and Lean Thinking"

The Central Maine Human Resources Association will present a program for employers of all sizes on "How to Boost Performance, Productivity, and Quality with Employee Engagement and Lean Thinking" on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:45 a.m. at the Carriage House in Lewiston.

Do you have an engagement problem, such as high turnover, low morale, or disinterested employees? Are you taxed from

all the complaining? In this workshop, presenters Jason Dix and Walter Lowell will discuss how to use concepts of Lean Thinking to promote employee engagement, propelling your workforce to success. This interactive learning session will draw from specific examples provided by the audience of where engagement is lacking in their businesses to provide detailed countermeasures you can take back to your work-

place. Get your thinking hat on to explore the use of Lean tools and concepts to gain real efficiencies by interacting with your workforce.

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

## "When We Rode the Trolleys" subject of Lisbon Historical Soc. meeting

At the next meeting of the Lisbon Historical Society on Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m., Mert Ricker will recall the days of trolley travel in a program called "When We Rode the Trolleys." While the trolley era lasted only some sixty years, it saw much development in our local area of Central Maine.

Beginning in 1881 with horse-drawn cars in Lewiston-Auburn, electricity soon brought on the time of the trolley. This made possible the transportation connections of the Lewiston, Brunswick, and Bath Streetcar System. Turner, Mechanic Falls, and Sabattus were soon added to

the network, which became known as the Androscoggin Kennebec Street Railway System.

Ricker says that later consolidations of trolley lines made it possible to travel by trolley from here to Portland and beyond to the south, as well as to Gardiner, Augusta, and Waterville to the north.

An S-shaped wooden trestle bridge crossing the railroad tracks south of Lewiston was a thrill for passengers in the old days. Lake Grove Park on Lake Auburn, Frost Park in Lisbon Falls, and Merrymeeting Park on the Androscoggin River in Brunswick drew week-

end passengers for the trolley company, whose cars might not otherwise be filled on weekends. Better roads and the advent of the family automobile spelled the end of local trolleys in 1941.

The talk will take place at the Lisbon Historical Society rooms in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls; park and enter at the rear of the MTM building. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:00. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. For more information, call 353-8510 or email [LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com](mailto:LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com).

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## Museum L-A holds Treasures and Trinkets Sale



Museum L-A will have a “Treasures and Trinkets Sale” featuring hundreds of interesting and unique items on Sunday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will help Museum L-A make room for its collection artifacts, benefit the museum’s programming, education, collection, and preservation efforts, and provide the community with an opportunity to do some unique Christmas gift shopping. While the event will feature some one-of-a-kind items, no artifacts from the museum’s permanent collections will be included in the sale.

The sale will include a wide array of items, including exhibit and display materials, posters and prints, antique toys, furniture, textile manufacturing components from the mills, and many other hidden gems.



Lucky visitors might take home an antique Murray red wagon, antique wooden crates advertising Coca-Cola and Sun Disk, framed art, Victorian furniture, or heritage Fenton art glass. Sure to be popular will be the uniquely crafted wood and iron hall coat racks that were originally located in St. Peter’s School before its demolition. The racks come with multiple hooks

and brackets and will be available for purchase in their original lengths or cut to size.

Artists will find unique and curious objects that could be included in or inspire freshly imagined creations. Those setting up offices or workspaces could pick up distinctive decorations with a historic flair. Those seeking unique gifts will find items they won’t find anywhere else.

“Our last one-of-a-kind sale had people lined up at the door,” said museum Executive Director Rachel Desgrosseilliers. “It was great to watch the smiles as people found the perfect item or two or three. Since the museum makes every penny count, it is rewarding to know that funds from the sale will be used to help move the museum forward.”

The sale will take place in the Atrium of the Bates Mill Complex, right before the museum entrance at 35 Canal Street. Free parking is available in the mill building parking lot or in the Canal Street parking garage. Shoppers will be able to pay for their items with cash or credit cards. For more information, call 333-3881 or email [info@museumla.org](mailto:info@museumla.org).

## What’s Going On

### “Running Is My Therapy” author to speak at LPL Friends’ Annual Meeting

The Friends of Lewiston Public Library will host their Annual Meeting on Wednesday, November 14. The event will feature Maine author Scott Douglas, who will discuss his latest book, “Running Is My Therapy: Relieve Stress and Anxiety, Fight Depression, Ditch Bad Habits, and Live Happier.” The Friends’ business meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. and the author program will begin at 6:00. Books will be available for sale and signing at the event. Both the meeting and the program will take place in LPL’s Callahan Hall and are free and open to the public.

With a mix of distilled research, runners’

stories, expert insight, and autobiographical anecdote, “Running Is My Therapy” describes how and why millions of people use running to help manage their mental health. The book explains how running can be either an effective stand-alone treatment for many cases of depression and anxiety or how running can be combined with other forms of treatment for even greater benefit. Douglas hopes that after reading Running Is My Therapy, readers will understand how running benefits the brain as much as it does the body.

Scott Douglas has run more than 110,000 miles since starting in 1979. He is a contributing editor for

Runner’s World and author or co-author of several books. In addition to Running Is My Therapy, his titles include “Advanced Marathoning,” “The Little Red Book of Running,” and “Meb for Mortals,” which was written with Boston and New York City Marathon champion Meb Keflezighi. Douglas and his wife, photographer Stacey Cramp, live in South Portland.

Copies of Running Is My Therapy and other books by Scott Douglas will be available for sale at the event; a book signing will follow the talk. For more information, contact the LPL Adult & Teen Services desk at 513-3135 or [LPLReference@Gmail.com](mailto:LPLReference@Gmail.com).

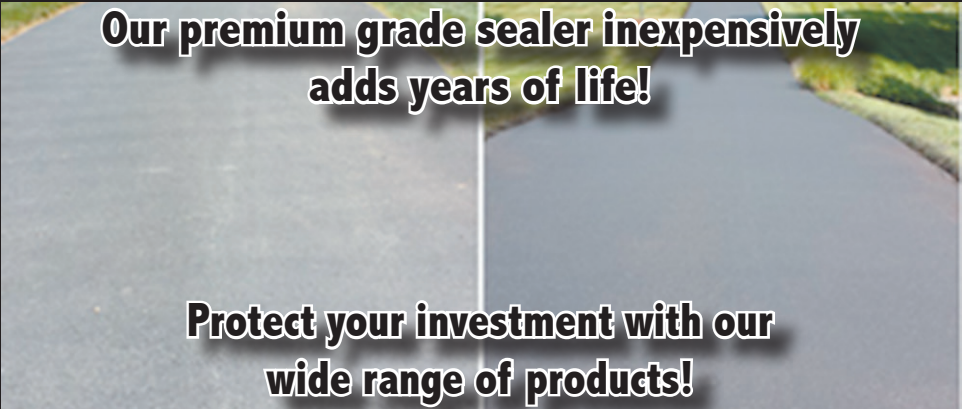
### Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair

High Street Congregational Church of Auburn will presents its annual Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will feature Maine artisans and craftspeople offering handmade candies,

jewelry, popular Christmas gift items, and knit, crocheted, and sewn goods. There will also be RADA Cutlery, Cabot’s Private Stock cheddar cheese, and a White Elephant Room. Take a break from shopping and enjoy a break-

fast sandwich or a lunch of soup, sandwiches, and goodies prepared by the church’s cooks, also available for take-out. The church is at 106 Pleasant Street in Auburn. For more information, call Rose at 784-1306.

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**CLT**  
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even constructing an exact 3D model of the theater's stage at his home workshop, where he works when designing sets for plays.

Hamilton had watched Richard Martin hang lights and knew there was a major concern that someone could fall or drop lights. He had long dreamed of designing a catwalk. Hamilton was now at the Door of Opportunity. He could open the door and fulfill a dream.

Working as a team, Hamilton and fellow board member Tom Potter, a structural engineer, completing the design.

Volunteer work continued over the summer as Richard Martin and Tom Anderson worked on wiring the structure for electricity. Other volunteers cleaned, prepared, and painted the catwalk before installation. These included Gerry Therrien, Laura Howe, Vivian Oakes, Glenn Dube, Chris Hodgkin, Phil Vampatella, Carol Hodgkin, John Blanchette, Dan Kane, and Lynn O'Donnell.

Contractors included Northlight Electric of Poland, Bragg Masonry of Auburn, and Dock Works of Winterport. Cote Crane & Rigging of Auburn provided free service by storing the

catwalk and providing space for volunteers to prepare it for installation.

Dan Cote and his family have a history of volunteering with and supporting CLT, especially with storing materials and equipment, because the theater had no storage space. On the day of the installation, Cote Crane & Rigging arrived early with two big trucks and a six-man crew, who completed the full day's work of installation at no charge to CLT.

A smiling Hamilton was on hand to oversee the installation of the massive 54-foot lighting catwalk in front of the stage in time for this season's opening. Along with him was Martin, equally pleased at no longer having to carry the heavy lights up a high ladder.

At the September CLT general membership meeting, board member and catwalk designer Bill Hamilton unveiled and dedicated the catwalk. Hamilton, who also designed the current CLT logo, was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award by Board President John Blanchette at the event.

CLT's next show is "Lend Me A Tenor," directed by Mitchell Clyde Thomas, running January 11 through 20. For tickets, call 783-0958 or visit [www.LACLT.com](http://www.LACLT.com).



Volunteers (l. to r., from front) Vivian Oakes, Gerry Therrien, Laura Howe, and Glenn Dube complete the finishing touches. (Photo by John Blanchette)



Chris Hodgkin, Gerry Therrien and Glenn Dube work on painting the catwalk before installation. (Photo by John Blanchette).

# What's Going On



Board president John Blanchette and set designer Bill Hamilton look at plans for the catwalk in Hamilton's home office.



The new catwalk was in place and working beautifully for this rehearsal of "The Music Man" last month.



This view of the closed curtain shows the catwalk above the stage lit up. (Photo by Joanne Sabourin)



Catwalk designer Bill Hamilton also designed CLT's logo. Notice the letters C, L, and T interweaving with the twin theater masks.

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### Historical Society program recounts steamboat disaster



Ethelind Wright

The steamboat "Lexington" met a disastrous end in 1840. Commissioned by industrialist Cornelius Vanderbilt, it was one of the most luxurious steamers in operation at the time. Only four of the 143 people on board survived.

At the next meeting of the Androscoggin Historical Society, historian and genealogist Ethelind Wright will speak on a local man, David Green of Minot and Danville, who died in that final voyage of the Lexington. The event will take place on Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. at the Society's Davis-Wagg Museum on the third floor of the County Building in

Auburn.

Lin is an experienced genealogist who has been climbing her own family tree since she was a teenager. She enjoys sharing her knowledge and has taught Senior College courses in genealogy for several semesters at Lewiston Auburn College.

She earned her M.S. degree in American and New England Studies from the University of Southern Maine. She recently retired from USM, where she had been employed as an administrative specialist. She has lived in Lewiston for more than 15 years.

Lin is currently serving as the Registrar of the

Mary Dillingham-Burnt Meadow chapter of the DAR and as Historian for High Street Congregational Church, UCC, in Auburn. She is a member of the Asbury Grove Historical Society and the New England Historic Genealogical Society. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Androscoggin Historical Society.

Admission to the program is free, although donations are gratefully accepted. For more information about the society, call 784-0586. Enter the County Building at the side door on Court Street and proceed to the third floor. An elevator is available.

### Folk-rock icon Jesse Colin Young to perform at Chocolate Church

Folk-rock music icon Jesse Colin Young will perform at the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath on Saturday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. As a founding member of the Youngbloods, Young has helped shape and influence American pop music for 50 years.

During the 1960s, the Youngbloods debuted the song "Get Together" as a beacon in the dark fog of war and riots that gripped America, a plea for understanding, brotherhood, and peace. When it appeared on the first Youngbloods album in 1967 amid raucous, lust-driven blues-rock and

psychedelic-tinged aural visions, the song quietly emerged to become a ubiquitous cultural touchstone that still appears today in films, television shows, and commercials.

Other memorable Youngbloods songs from later releases included the haunting "Darkness, Darkness" and the heartbreakingly sweet "Sunlight." Young's work reflected so much of the emotional landscape of the 1960s and 70s that, for many, his voice still evokes powerful memories of those turbulent times.

Since 1972, Young has released 17 albums,

including such standouts as 1972's "Song for Julie" and 1994's "Swept Away." Always responding to the world around him with an extraordinary voice and focus that touches on our humanity, Young's style helped shape the pioneering fusion of folk, rock, jazz, and blues styles that is now widely referred to as "Americana."

The center is located at 804 Washington Street in Bath. Tickets are \$30, \$35, and \$40 in advance or \$42 at the door. They can be purchased by calling 442-8455 or at [www.chocolatechurcharts.org](http://www.chocolatechurcharts.org).

### Author Douglas Rooks to discuss "Making of Biography" at Franco-American Collection

Maine author and journalist Douglas Rooks will speak on "The Making of Biography" on Tuesday, November 13 at 4 p.m. at Lewiston Auburn College's Franco-American Collection.

Rooks, author of "Statesman: George Mitchell and the Art of the Possible" and "Rise, Decline and Renewal: The Democratic Party in Maine," is currently at work on a biography of Albert Beliveau, a pioneering Franco-American who was the first Congressional candidate and Superior and Supreme Court justice from Maine's largest ethnic demographic.

Born to a poor family in Lewiston, Beliveau grew up in Rumford and overcame a meager formal education to place first in his class at the University of Maine College of Law. He was the youngest county attorney when elected in 1914, was commissioned a second lieutenant while serving in France as part of the American effort that turned the tide in World War I, and ran a highly successful law practice before embarking on his political and judicial career.

Rooks' talk will focus on the Franco Collection's archives, which contain the entire contents of Beliveau's

early 20<sup>th</sup> century law office, as well as his correspondence, diaries, photographs, and memorabilia - and how the raw materials of an archive can be shaped into a compelling narrative.

The discussion following the talk should be of interest to students, researchers, and those who'd like to explore little-known facets of Maine's Franco-American history, an ethnic group which still comprises one in three residents of the state.

Rooks has been editor and publisher of Maine Times, editorial editor of the Kennebec Journal, and editor of the Granite State News in Wolfeboro, N.H. His writing has appeared in the Boston Globe, Down East magazine, and countless other publications.

Light refreshments will be served. The event is co-sponsored by the Franco-American Collection, part of the University of Southern Maine's Lewiston-Auburn College, and the Quebec Delegation.

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First Universalist Church Gingerbread Fair



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First Universalist Church of Auburn will present its annual Gingerbread Fair on Saturday, November 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will feature its trademark themed gift baskets and homemade pies. A silent auction will offer art, antiques, and gift certificates from Orphan Annie’s, Mother India, and more. Also available will be handmade craft items, custom wreaths, baked goods, jewelry, books, and CDs. A luncheon with gingerbread dessert and Phil House at the piano will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy, the church is accessible from its Spring Street parking lot. For more information, call 783-0461 or visit [www.auburnuu.org](http://www.auburnuu.org).

Holly Fair and Chowder Luncheon

The First Congregational Church of Gray will present their annual Holly Fair and Chowder Luncheon on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature a cookie trail, gifts for pets, jewelry, crafts, Vermont cheddar cheese, white elephants, a children’s activities room, Crossroads Coffee, Rada Cutlery, donuts and free coffee. The Parish house is located at 5 Brown Street (behind McDonald’s) in Gray. For more information, call 657-4279.

Twin City Nights

Holy Trinity Christmas Craft Fair

Holy Trinity Church at 67 Frost Hill Avenue in Lisbon Falls will present its annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will offer something for everyone. There will be a bake sale that, as in years past, will feature Slovak food items. Area crafters will be on hand with their merchandise and the parish will provide unique craft items donated by parishioners. There will be a church raffle, which will include a recliner valued at \$400 donated by Furniture Superstore, \$500 worth of fuel donated by Lisbon Fuel, and a two-night stay at Bailey’s Island Motel with a \$50



Organizing the event are committee members (l. to r.) Pat Tardiff, Rachel Maier, Bert Levesque, Betty Hutchins, Margaret Saindon, and Alta Bouchard. Not pictured are Sylvia and Robert Langlais, Cecile Roy, and Priscille Allard.

gift certificate for dinner at Cook’s Lobster House, a combined value of \$500 donated by Dube Travel. Various other raffles of over \$2000 in merchandise from local merchants will also be featured. The kitchen will offer breakfast sandwiches and doughnuts, beans, hot-dogs, American chop suey, lobster rolls, and brownies with ice cream. Admission is free.

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# Twin City Nights

## State Cultural Building to host Armistice Centennial Event on Nov. 11

The Maine State Cultural Building in Augusta will be open at a special time on Sunday, November 11, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for an Armistice Centennial Commemoration Event that will look back at this important time in our history and acknowledge the debt we owe to our veterans. Hosted by the Maine State Museum, Maine State Library, and Maine State Archives, the event is free and open to the public.

One hundred years ago, on November 11, 1918, after four years and millions of lives lost, an armistice between Germany and the Allies was enacted. This important first step to bringing an end to World War I is currently celebrated as Veterans Day, a day to honor

all veterans. The armistice centennial offers a chance to look back on Mainers' contributions from the war zone to the home front.

On November 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., WWI Reenactors will demonstrate Military Drills and Inspections in the Cultural Building Archives; at 1:30 p.m., Major General Farnham, Adjutant General for the Maine National Guard, Cpt. Jonathan Bratten, Historian for the Maine National Guard, and other honored guests will speak at an Armistice Day Commemoration Ceremony; and at 2:30 p.m., the event will conclude with a Ceremonial Wreath Laying.

This will also be the final day to view the Maine State Museum's WWI ex-

hibit, "Over There, Down Home: Mainers and World War I."

The Maine State Museum is also celebrating all Maine Veterans who, due to new legislation, may now access the Maine State Museum free of charge upon showing their Maine Resident Lifetime Veteran Park Pass. The Maine State Museum's regular hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 287-2301 or see [www.mainestatemuseum.org](http://www.mainestatemuseum.org).

The Maine State Museum, Maine State Library, and Maine State Archives are located in the Maine State Cultural Building, next to the State House at 230 State Street in Augusta.

## Harvest Supper at W. Auburn Congregational Church

The West Auburn Congregational Church will hold its annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, November 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the vestry located next to the church at 811 West Auburn Road. The buffet will include turkey, mashed po-

tatoes, squash, turnips, carrots, homemade cranberry sauce, rolls, and a variety of homemade pies. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5 through 12, and free for children under 5. Take-out dishes will also be available.

Proceeds from the sup-

per will support the restoration of the steeple that was recently removed from the 1791 church building. The church is under the direction of Minister John Williams and services and Sunday school are held each week at 9 a.m.

## UUC presents "What am I doing in Afghanistan?"

The Unitarian Universalist Community Church at 69 Winthrop Street in Augusta will host a program with Holly Weidner called "What Am I Doing in Afghanistan? One Woman's Thoughts and Questions" on Sunday, November 11, at 1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 622-3232 or see [www.augustauu.org](http://www.augustauu.org).

Weidner will discuss her recent trip to Panjshir

Valley, Afghanistan as part of a team of seven volunteers working on behalf of Team Afghan Power (TAP). This small nonprofit organization was created to further the vision of Weidner's cousin, a retired Marine, to build village-sized renewable electricity mini-grids powered, owned, operated, and maintained by local villagers, thereby empowering them with education and jobs through access to cheap electricity.

The purpose of the trip was to conduct a feasibility study for the project and gather information needed to apply for grant funding. Weidner's role was to gather information about local health, education, and women's issues by conducting interviews. In the program, she will share what she learned on the trip, which lasted 20 days, including six days just traveling to and from the remote province.

## UUCB Concerts for a Cause presents Honest Millie



This six-piece swing jazz band from New Hampshire performs music from the 1930s, '40s, and '50s.

The UUCB Concerts for a Cause series at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick will present Honest Millie on Saturday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. Two-thirds of the net proceeds will be donated to local charities the Gathering Place and the Brunswick Teen Center.

Drawing from its members' years of expe-

rience in various musical groups, New Hampshire-based Honest Millie is a six-piece swing jazz band that performs music from the 1930s, '40s, and '50s with stellar three-part harmonies and strong instrumentation. Valerie on upright bass, Agnes on piano, Lee on sax and clarinet, and Ellen on violin, with Jim on guitar and Paul on

drums, will play songs from the Delta Rhythm Boys, the Ink Spots, the Boswell Sisters, Nina Simone, Louis Jordan, and Peggy Lee, just to name a few.

"Honest Millie has harmony down six ways to Sunday," writes Michael Witthaus in *The Hippo*. "The interplay between Val Blachly and Ellen Carlson is just the beginning, topped off nicely by Lee Anne Ames's singing. Things really begin to pop when Carlson and Ames stitch their fiddle and saxophone together on top of the three-part vocalizing. Layer upon layer, they build magic."

The church is located at 1 Middle Street in Brunswick. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door for adults and \$5 for students and children. They can be purchased at Gulf of Maine Books in Brunswick or at <https://millie.brownpapertickets.com>.

## Bowling Night fundraiser for Monmouth Comm. Players

Monmouth Community Players will partner with Sparetime Recreation of Augusta to present a "Clue"-themed Bowling Night on Sunday, November 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. In a nod to its upcoming 2019-20 season, MCP invites families and friends to come bowl while solving a who-done-it mystery involving characters from the classic board game. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$50 per lane for up to six people; prices include lanes and rental shoes. Food will be available for purchase through the Ground Round on site. All proceeds will support Monmouth Community Players. Sparetime Recreation of Augusta is located at 215 Whitten Road in Hallowell. To purchase tickets, see [www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org](http://www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org).

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**Thursday, Nov. 8**  
Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Ramada Conference Center, 490 Pleasant St., Lewiston. Retired Army veteran and Paralympian Christina Gardner discusses “The Heart of a Soldier.” \$20/30. Register at [www.LAMetroChamber.com](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

The HIGHLOW Project. 6 p.m. Lewiston Public Library. Photographer Ned Castle discusses his work with at-risk youth to document high and low points in their lives; pres. with New Beginnings and L/A Arts. Free.

**Friday, Nov. 9**  
Senior College Luncheon. 12 p.m. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Apple historian John Bunker discusses his work tracking down the forgotten apple varieties of Maine. Lunch is \$8; reserve by noon on 11/7 at 753-6510.

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.

Theater: “Makin’ Whoopie: Ida LeClair’s Guide to Love & Marriage.” 7 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. Susan Poulin’s latest one-woman show dispenses comedic advice for those whose “happily ever after” needs some fine tuning. Again 11/10 and 11 (Sat. at 3 and 7 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.). \$20. 782-3200, [the-publictheatre.org](http://the-publictheatre.org).

**Saturday, Nov. 10**  
Holiday Craft Fair. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Turner Center Universalist Church, Rte. 117, across from Gazebo. Crafts items, holiday items, white elephant table, bake sale, lunch of soup and red hot dogs.

Christmas Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sixth Street Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Baked goods, candy, jewelry, white elephant table, knitted and craft items, hand-made quilt for raffle; lunch items avail. at 11:00.

Christmas Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maxwell-Gill Hall, 131 High St., Sabattus. 19 tables of crafters and vendors, gift basket raffles, 50/50 raffle, bake sale, , lobster role lunch; pres. by Our Lady of the Rosary.

Blaine House Food Drive. 9 a.m. to noon. Blaine House, 192 State St., Augusta. The Governor and First Lady invite Maine families to bring a food donation, take a tour, and enjoy light refreshments.

Empty Bowls Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sportsmen’s Club, 2261 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Choose a beautiful pottery bowl and enjoy a meal of soups, salads, breads, and desserts to benefit Rural Comm. Action Ministry. \$10/5 (\$25 for a family of five). 524-5095, [www.RCAM.net](http://www.RCAM.net).

# Calendar

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Bean & Casserole Supper. 4:45 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, 59 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Homemade baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, salads, pies; \$8/3.

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 invited to attend. For more info, call Charlie Paul by Oct. 15 at 798-9548.

Film Screening. 6:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Several community groups present “Dawnland,” a full-length documentary about the work of the Maine Wabanaki - State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Free. 783-6091.

Concert: Honest Mil-lie. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1 Middle St., Brunswick. This six-piece swing jazz band plays music from the 1930s, ’40s, and ’50s; pres. by Concerts for a Cause. \$15 (\$12 in adv.). [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com).

Concert: Jesse Colin Young. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. The folk-rock music icon and founding member of the Youngbloods performs songs from his 50-year career. \$30-42. 442-8455; [www.chocolatechurcharts.org](http://www.chocolatechurcharts.org).

**Sunday, Nov. 11**  
Ski Swap. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auburn Middle School, Falcon Drive (off Court St.), Auburn. Get great deals on new and used winter sports equipment or sell your items on consignment. 786-3430; [auburnskiassociation.com](http://auburnskiassociation.com).

Pass In Review and Musical Tribute. 10 a.m. (line up at 9 a.m.). Lewiston Armory. The L & A Veterans Council invites the community to honor our veterans at this annual event; refreshments. 576-0376.

Treasures and Trinkets Sale. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Museum L-A, Bates Mill Complex, 35 Canal St., Lewiston. The museum offers hundreds of interesting and unique items for sale, some one-of-a-kind; cash or credit. All proceeds benefit museum. 333-3881; [info@museumla.org](mailto:info@museumla.org).

Armistice Centennial Event. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Maine State Cultural Building, 230 State St., Augusta. WWI reenactors, speakers, a ceremonial wreath laying, and the final day of the Maine State Museum exhibit “Mainers and World War I.” Free. 287-2301; [www.mainestatemuseum.org](http://www.mainestatemuseum.org).

Nature Walk 1 p.m. Thorncrag Nature Sanctuary, Montello St., Lewiston. Stanton Bird Club presents a Centennial Anniv. Walk on tree identification with Maine Naturalist Pam Davis-Green. Free. 524-2060.

“What Am I doing in Afghanistan?” 1 p.m. Unitarian Univ. Comm. Church at 69 Winthrop St., Augusta. Holly Weidner discusses her recent trip to the Panjshir Valley as part of a non-profit group conducting a feasibility study. Free. 622-3232; [www.augustauu.org](http://www.augustauu.org).

Theater: “American Dreams: Immigration Stories.” 4 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Linda Britt’s play tells the stories of various immigrants in their own voices. Free, but donations welcome. 783-0461; [www.auburnuu.org](http://www.auburnuu.org).

**Monday, Nov. 12**  
Community-Wide Veterans Day Prayer Service. 6:30 p.m. Holy Family Church, 607 Sabattus St., Lewiston. All invited regardless of faith affiliation; active soldiers encouraged to attend in uniform. 777-1200.

**Tuesday, Nov. 13**  
Central ME Human Resources Assoc. Meeting. 7:45 a.m. Carriage House, Lisbon St., Lewiston. The topic is “How to Boost Performance, Productivity, and Quality with Employee Engagement and Lean Thinking.” \$25 (incl. breakfast); members free. Register at [www.cmhra.org](http://www.cmhra.org).

“The Making of Biography.” 4 p.m. Franco-American Collection, Lewiston-Auburn College. Maine author and journalist Douglas Rooks discusses his research for a forthcoming book on pioneering Franco-American jurist Albert Beliveau. Light refreshments. Free.

Androscoggin Land Trust Annual Meeting. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn. Adventure photographer Brian Threlkeld discusses “Land Conservation and Public and Economic Health.” Social hour (cash bar) 5 to 6 p.m. Free (suggested donation \$10). RSVP to 782-2302 or [androscogginlandtrust.org](http://androscogginlandtrust.org).

Andro. Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. County Building, Court St., Auburn. Historian and genealogist Ethelind Wright discusses the disastrous sinking of the steamboat Lexington in 1840. Free; donations welcome. 784-0586.

Concert: The Bad Plus. 7:30 p.m. Olin Arts Center, 75 Russell St., Bates College, Lewiston. The acclaimed jazz trio performs music from their latest al-

bum, “Never Stop II.” 786-6135. Tix \$25 at [batesconcerts.eventbrite.com](http://batesconcerts.eventbrite.com).

**Wednesday, Nov. 14**  
Rotary Breakfast Club Meeting. 7 a.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Speaker Barrett Takesian discusses his long journey to establish Portland Community Squash, which serves adult and student players. All welcome; breakfast \$10.

Andro. Retired Educators Meeting. 10:30 a.m. The Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Rabbi Sruli Dresden presents a program called “What is Klezmer?” Lunch \$12; select entree and send reservation to Hugh and Grace Keene, 179 Cook St., Auburn, ME 04210 by 11/9.

LPL Friends Annual Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. After a brief business meeting at 5:30, author Scott Douglas discusses his book “Running Is My Therapy” at 6 p.m. Books avail. for purchase. Free. 513-3135; [LPLReference@gmail.com](mailto:LPLReference@gmail.com).

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 museum’s new exhibit, “Beau-frog: The Art of Peter Archambault.” Free. 333-3881. [www.museumla.org](http://www.museumla.org).

Lisbon Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Mert Ricker will recall the days of trolley travel in Central Maine in “When We Rode the Trolleys.” Free. Park, enter at building rear. 353-8510.

**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is Amy Schram, Community Relations Manager with the Better Business Bureau. Free; no reservations required. 333-4588; [www.lewistonauburnrotary.org](http://www.lewistonauburnrotary.org).

**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
UU Gingerbread Fair. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Themed gift baskets, homemade pies, silent auction, craft items, wreaths, baked goods, jewelry, books and CDs; luncheon 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 783-0461; [www.auburnuu.org](http://www.auburnuu.org).

Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. High St. Congregational Church, 106 Pleasant St., Auburn. Handmade candies, jewelry, gift items, RADA Cutlery, cheddar cheese, white elephants; breakfast, lunch items avail. 784-1306.

Christmas Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holy Trinity Church, 67 Frost Hill Ave., Lisbon Falls. Bake sale, craft and gift items, numerous raffles (a \$400 recliner, \$500 of home heating fuel,

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Harvest Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Vestry, W. Auburn Congregational Church, 811 West Auburn Rd. Turkey, mashed potatoes, squash, turnips, carrots, homemade cranberry sauce, rolls, and pies. Take-out avail. \$8/4 (kids 5- free).

**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
Bowling Night Fund-raiser. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Spare-time Recreation, 215 Whitten Rd., Hallowell. Support Monmouth Community Players at this “Clue”-themed bowling event for friends and families. \$10 pp (or \$50 per lane for six people). [www.monmouth-communityplayers.org](http://www.monmouth-communityplayers.org).

**Wednesday, Nov. 28**  
“Police Insider: True Blue.” 7 p.m. City Council Chambers, Lewiston City Hall. The Lewiston Youth

Advisory Council hosts a panel discussion with Lewiston Police Department personnel to discuss the scope and nature of modern day police work. Free.

**Monday, Jan. 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.

**Monday, Feb. 4**  
Book Discussion. 12:30 p.m. Local History Room, Auburn Public Library. The Auburn Page Turners discuss “Future Home of the Living God,” by Louise Erdrich. Open to all; copies avail. through the library. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

**Monday, Mar. 4**  
Book Discussion. 12:30 p.m. Local History Room, Auburn Public Library. The Auburn Page Turners discuss “Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City,” by Matthew Desmond. Open to all; copies avail. through the library. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

## UU Theater presents “American Dreams: Immigration Stories”

UU Theater will stage “American Dreams: Immigration Stories” on Sunday, November 11 at 4 p.m. at the First Universalist Church of Auburn. This free encore presentation is part of the “Becoming American” series and will feature a Q&A after the show.

Written and directed by Linda Britt, this new play is comprised of monologues based on the experiences of immigrants from many countries, told in their own voices. The stories focus on different aspects of immigration, including the motives of those who undertook the journey, the difficulties of the crossing, and their experiences in the United States. Britt’s aim is for the audience to look at immigrants with empathy: “I wanted people to think about that question, ‘What would you do if you were me?’”

The cast includes Caitlin Cashman, Carmela Castro, Maisy Cyr, Danielle Ea-

ton, Baltasar Fra-Molinero, Toby Haber-Giasson, Tessa Hayashida, Mark Hazard, Dut Lual, Luke Lunt, Joanne McDonald, Jane Mitchell, Jason Pelletier, Stan Spilecki, Ron Spofford, Paul Stan-cioff, Vanessa Stasse, and Michelle Vazquez-Jacobus.

“Becoming American” is a community-wide public program led by Museum L-A that features films, discussions, and events offered by partner organizations in the Lewiston-Auburn area. UU Theater is reprising the play for the series following a co-production with Community Little Theater in June. The running time is 75 minutes.

This show is free to the public, but donations are welcome. The home of UU Theater is First Universalist Church of Auburn, located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy. For more information, call 783-0461 or see [www.auburnuu.org](http://www.auburnuu.org).



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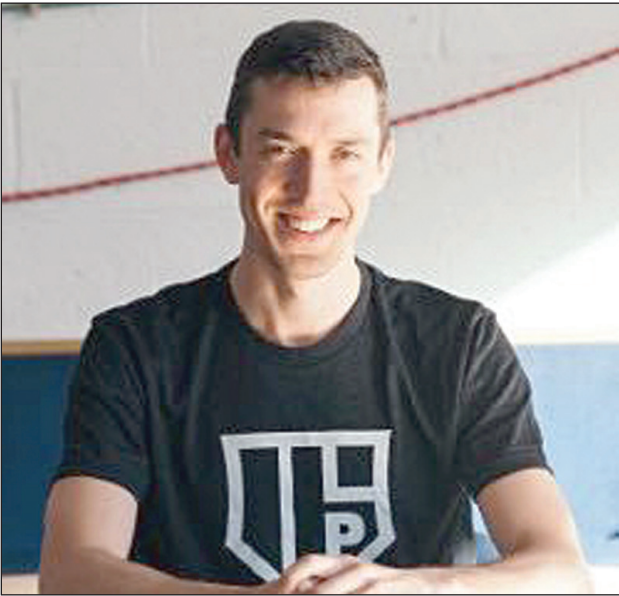
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# What's Going On

## Rotary Breakfast Club meeting



Barrett Takesian

At the next meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Breakfast Club on Wednesday, November 14 at 7 a.m., speaker Barrett Takesian will discuss how he established the country's first public squash playing and education center, Portland

Community Squash. The club meets every Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, located at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. The cost for breakfast is \$10. All are welcome to attend.

Barrett Takesian, 28, of Southwest Harbor,

Maine, graduated from Bowdoin College in 2012, where he was captain of the Men's Squash Team. From his desk at an insurance company in Portland, Takesian created Portland Community Squash to bring together Portland's adult squash playing community and a top-rate college access program for Portland students.

On January 10, 2017, after four years of community building, working two jobs, and traveling the country to learn the best of the sport, Takesian opened the doors to Portland Community Squash at 66 Noyes Street in Portland. The center is staffed by teachers, coaches, and wellness professionals who work with hundreds of Portland students and adults. In 2018, U.S. Squash awarded Takesian the U.S. Olympic Committee Coach of the Year award.

## Christmas Fair

Sixth Street Church at 109 Sixth Street in Auburn will host a Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The fair will feature baked goods, candy, jewelry, a white elephant table, and knitted and craft items. A hand-made quilt will be

raffled. Lunch items, including corn chowder, chili, hot dogs, beverages, and desserts, will be available at 11:00.

## Acclaimed jazz trio plays Bates College



The Bad Plus includes Reid Anderson on bass, Dave King on drums, and newest member Orrin Evans on piano. (Photo by Shervin Lainez)

This week, Bates College's Olin Concert Series will welcome a jazz trio that made its name in the 2000s with surprising, inventive, and energetic covers of such material as Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." The Bad Plus will perform on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the college's Olin Arts Center Concert Hall at 75 Russell Street in Lewiston. Tickets are \$25, available at [batesconcerts.eventbrite.com](http://batesconcerts.eventbrite.com).

In those days, wrote New York Times critic

Giovanni Russonello, "The Bad Plus developed a devoted following, while reflecting a cultural moment." But last year, bassist Reid Anderson and drummer Dave King welcomed longtime friend and jazz stalwart Orrin Evans as successor to Ethan Iverson on piano. The combination, critics say, has brought new spark to the trio.

"There is a shift in character, with Evans' brawny, bop-rooted force and deep-blues vernacular replacing Iverson's classical

grounding and pointillistic attack," wrote David Fricke of *JazzTimes*.

The power of the new-but-old Bad Plus is evidenced by their debut recording with Evans, "Never Stop II." Comprised entirely of original music, with each member contributing fresh compositions, the recording is "an exhilarating document" (*New York Times*) that marks an exciting new chapter for the group. For more information, call 786-6135 or email [olinarts@bates.edu](mailto:olinarts@bates.edu).



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