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## Auburn names Grand Marshal for 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Memorial Day Parade



Colonel Todd Desgrosseilliers is a native of Auburn who, after 30 years of service, retired as a decorated United States Marine.

Auburn Mayor Jason J. Levesque has announced that Marine Colonel Todd Desgrosseilliers (retired) has been selected as the Grand Marshal of Auburn's Sesquicentennial Memorial Day Parade.

The parade will start on Monday, May 27 at 10 a.m. on Mill Street in New Auburn. It will follow Main Street into Auburn's downtown, turn onto Court Street, then Turner Street, and pro-

ceed through Great Falls Plaza. It will then cross the bridge to conclude at Veterans' Memorial Park in Lewiston, where a special Memorial Day ceremony will take place.

In addition to the parade, Monday's events will also include Auburn's first ever "Art in the Park" juried art show in Edward Little Park, in front of Community Little Theatre. The show will feature Maine artists,



local crafters, a farmers' market, food trucks, and more.

An Auburn native, Todd Desgrosseilliers served as a United States Marine for over 30 years, first as an enlisted soldier, rising to the rank of Staff Sergeant before becoming an Infantry Officer. He held command positions at every officer rank, finally retiring as a Colonel.

Desgrosseilliers' military decorations include the Silver Star Medal, two Purple Heart Medals, two Meritorious Service Medals, three Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, and two Bronze Star Medals - both with Valor Devices.

Colonel Desgrosseilliers continues his tradition of selfless service as CEO of Project Healing Waters, based in Washington D.C. Project Healing Waters is

dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities, including education and outings.

"Colonel Desgrosseilliers represents the very best of Auburn," said Mayor Levesque. "He defines what service to one's nation and community should look like. I am truly honored to have him as our Grand Marshal, and I hope the residents of Auburn get a chance to meet this great American and son of Auburn."

Auburn's 150th Memorial Day Celebration will begin on Sunday, May 26 at 9 a.m. with a Civil War Encampment in Moulton Park, where the Co. A, Third Maine Volunteer Infantry will present living history demonstrations throughout the day until Monday at 2 p.m. Moulton Park is located behind Community Little Theater and linked to Bonney Park; it can be accessed on foot via Main Street. Directional signs will be posted.

For more information on Auburn's Memorial Day Celebration, visit [www.auburn150.com](http://www.auburn150.com).

## CMCC honors Medical Assistant Program grads



Pictured here (l. to r.) are Michelle Snow, Nicole Herald, Kristen Rickett, Taylor Bergeron, Halimo Mire, Brooke Reynolds, and Lisa Yaworks.

A Pinning Ceremony was held earlier this month for graduates of the Central Maine Community College Medical Assistant Program. Family and friends were in attendance as members of the program's 2019 graduating class were awarded their special medical assistant pins. Also participating in the ceremony were externship coordinator Anne Russo-Ladd and instructors Dr. Carmin Iadonisi and Tracey Martin.

The Medical Assistant associate degree program at CMCC prepares graduates for entry-level employment in settings in which medical

secretarial and/or basic clinical and laboratory training are required. The program curriculum includes coursework in anatomy and physiology, communications, medical administrative procedures, medical law and ethics, medical transcription, and medical assistant clinical procedures.

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## AREA Leadership Award



Sue Tymoczko (l.), with Kay Grindall

The Androscoggin Retired Educators' Association recently presented its Leadership Award to Sue Tymoczko at the Maine Education Retired Convention in Augusta. Tymoczko, who taught math at Edward Little High School for 32 years, is the group's membership chair. For many

years, she has served as captain of teams participating in the Dempsey Challenge and Autism Walk. She also works as a tax preparer for AARP and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Red Hat Society.

## Celebration Barn launches "Theater in the Schools" program

Celebration Barn will launch its new "Theater in the Schools" program by hosting students from all eight elementary schools in the Oxford Hills School District for live performances at the South Paris theater May 28 through 31.

Celebration Barn is an international destination for physical theater. Now in its 48th season, the venue attracts over 5,000 audience members from across the region, and more than 200 physical theater artists from around the globe, to Western Maine each year.

"I grew up here in South Paris," said Executive Artistic Director Amanda Huotari. "When I was 12 years old, an artist from Celebration Barn visited my

sixth grade classroom, and it changed my life.

"I am thrilled to now have an opportunity to share incredible performances with a new generation," she continued. "Celebration Barn's inaugural 'Theater in Schools' show will feature three alumni from Celebration Barn who have dedicated their careers to crafting unforgettable, one-of-a-kind performances."

The performers will include Cirque du Soleil juggler Steven Ragatz, international touring artist Fred Garbo, and "master of modern vaudeville" Thom Wall.

"Not only is each of these artists incredibly engaging, but each one also demonstrates that, by committing oneself to rigorous

creative exploration, incredible achievements are possible," said Huotari. "We hope students will be entertained and also inspired. Many of them may not otherwise have an opportunity to experience live theater with professional performers of this caliber. I think great things are possible by helping inspire curiosity and creativity in young people."

Celebration Barn's Summer Show Series will kick off on Saturday, June 1, when local legend Mike Miclon will host "The Early Evening Show." Summer performances run on Saturday nights into October. For the full schedule and ticket information, see [www.CelebrationBarn.com](http://www.CelebrationBarn.com).

## Bates College achieves carbon neutrality ahead of 2020 goal

Bates College has announced that it has achieved carbon neutrality one year ahead of its own commitment. From its baseline year in 2001, Bates reduced its campus carbon emissions by 95 percent and will account for its remaining footprint through the purchase of carbon offsets.

Out of some 700 U.S. colleges and universities to sign a carbon neutrality pledge in 2007, Bates is one of only seven to date that have reached that goal. Accomplishing neutrality early is a measure of the college's commitment to environmental sustainability and its leadership in combat-

ing climate change.

"This achievement shows Bates at its best," said President Clayton Spencer. "Our mission statement calls for responsible stewardship of the wider world, and at this point in our history on this planet, there is no higher need than addressing climate change. More important, we have met this goal through shared effort, commitment, and creativity by the entire college community, with students leading the way."

Bates has worked on three fronts to shrink its carbon footprint: reducing energy consumption through efficiency measures; strengthening the

culture of sustainability on campus to change behaviors in concrete ways; and switching to renewable energy sources - specifically, Renewable Fuel Oil (RFO), a wood-derived liquid that serves as the primary fuel for the college's central heating plant.

Bates is the only U.S. educational institution using RFO for heat, and one of only three U.S. institutions of any kind that heat with the fuel. Noting the college's use of RFO, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education ranked Bates fourth in the world for its clean energy program in 2017.

## Buckfield resident appointed to HUD Advisory Committee

U.S. Senator Susan Collins, Chair of the Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, has announced that Glen Holmes of Buckfield has been appointed to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Housing Counseling Federal Advisory Committee (HCFAC).

Holmes serves as President of Community Concepts Finance Corp., based in Paris, Maine. Sen-

ator Collins wrote to HUD Secretary Ben Carson to offer her strong endorsement of Holmes appointment to the committee.

The Housing Counseling Federal Advisory Committee consists of 12 individuals that represent the mortgage and real estate industry, consumers, and HUD-approved housing counseling agencies. The HCFAC advises HUD's Office of Housing Counsel-

ing on ways to better carry out its functions, including strategic planning and policy guidance. By using the Advisory Committee, HUD is better able to provide individuals and families with the knowledge they need to obtain, sustain, and improve their housing.

As President of Community Concepts Finance Corp., Holmes oversees the day-to-day operations of a \$12 million non-profit Community Development Financial Institution. In this position, working with a five-member Board of Directors, executive leadership, and CCFC's parent organization, Holmes plans, designs, and implements a strategy that lays out the direction and future vision of CCFC. In addition, he works with CCFC managers

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## Governor's Address: Remembering Corporal Eugene Cole

When Attorney General Mike Carpenter first dedicated the Maine Law Enforcement Officers Memorial to our fallen officers back in 1991, he declared "there never should be in the State of Maine another name added to it."

With solemn grief and a renewed commitment to fulfilling that promise, we all gathered this week to add the eighty-sixth name to that memorial.

While the men whose names are chiseled into the law enforcement memorial departed this life in supreme acts of sacrifice, that is not the only thing they had in common. For those individuals - every one of them - the rule of law was not some dusty book

sitting on a shelf or some set of bygone beliefs enshrined on a faded plaque.

The law to them was, as it is to us, a promise, a guiding principal governing how we treat one another, and the key to preserving the precious peace, fragile security, and enduring freedom of our communities. The rule of law was what they lived for, what they kept in their hearts, and what they died for.

As District Attorney, and as Attorney General, Maine's top law enforcement officer, I saw the bravery and kindness of these individuals first-hand. They inspire me still, and I think about them every day.

This past Thursday, as we added one more name to the memorial, I thought about Corporal Eugene Cole of the Somerset Sheriff's



Governor Janet Mills

Department. He lived in Norridgewock, a town that loved him as much as he loved them. He lost his life protecting the people of his town.

He served in the army and was a rural patrol deputy for the Somerset County Sheriff's Office before being promoted to Corporal. Like his brothers and sisters in law enforcement, he dedicated his career to helping Maine families and was a constant source of support

for other deputies and members of law enforcement across the state.

He was steady, kind, and compassionate, known for keeping a level head, even in the dark moments of the job. Community policing was not some chapter in a law enforcement manual for Gene Cole. It was in his blood. He knew his community, and his community knew and respected him and listened to him.

Cpl. Eugene Cole was also a father of four and grandfather of nine children who called him "Bampie." He was a dedicated husband and a guitarist and songwriter in the bands Borderline Express and the Cole Brothers.

Cpl. Cole's end of watch came on April 25, 2018, when he was shot and killed in the line of duty.

His wife of 41 years, Sheryl Cole, asks of us: "To honor Corporal Eugene Cole, follow in his footsteps. Be kind. Help your fellow man. It doesn't matter what your job is, how big your house is, or how much you paid for your car. We are all the same race - the human race. Treat each other as such. Let this be part of his legacy," she wrote.

During a time of unimaginable grief, Sheryl has shared her husband with us in death as she did in life, as so many Maine law enforcement families do every day.

Tragedy can strike everywhere. No police department and no community is immune. But remember, we live in a state full of thoughtful and kind people, including the 86 men whose names are on the Law Enforcement Memorial stone.

As we remember these men, let us remember to be kind, to stay healthy, and to care for one another, both on duty and off. Let us also remember always our own humanity and theirs.

May peace envelope all of you today and every day as we remember these 86 officers whose lives were dedicated to the rule of law, the men whose world we share still in an unbroken compact born of sacrifice and solemnity, a commitment to be the best individuals we can be - the most protective, the most unselfish, the most civil in our common humanity, and the most caring of our human community.

God bless these departed souls.

*Thank You,  
Janet Mills  
Governor*

### Rotary Breakfast Club spotlights Central Maine Pyrotechnics

At the next meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Breakfast Club on Wednesday, May 29 at 7 a.m., the guest speaker will be Steven H. Marson, Chief Executive Officer of Martin and Ware Inc., doing business as the consumer fireworks stores Central Maine Pyrotechnics and Pyro City Maine.

Marson is responsible for overseeing the complete fireworks display operations as they pertain to all federal, state, and local permitting requirements and safety procedures for the public in all six New England states. He is also oversees the Pyro City consumer fireworks stores in Maine, of which he owns eight.

Marson is the Past Board Chair of the Kennebec Valley Chamber of Commerce and Past President and current member of the Gardiner Board of Trade. He sits on the Johnson Hall Capital Campaign Committee and is a member of the Gardiner Rotary Club.



Steven H. Marson

The Rotary Breakfast 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.



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### Free Truck Driver Training offered in Mexico

Multiple job and community development agencies are partnering to provide a Truck Driver with Work Readiness Training Program that will begin in early July. The 10-week class will be offered in Mexico, Maine and will run during the day Monday through Friday. There is no charge for the program for those who financially qualify.

This comprehensive training will provide students the opportunity to acquire their choice of Commercial Driver's License A or B and will include a Work Readiness component to sharpen soft skills. Students will also be introduced to several employer partners who are offering a wide variety of employment opportunities.

To be considered for the program, candidates must have a regular driver's license in good standing, be a permanent resident or United States Citizen, and have at least some experience driving a standard transmission. In addition, students will need to pass a DOT physical, drug test, and CASAS Reading and Math assessment, all of which are arranged through the training site.

The program is presented by Region 9 Professional Truck Driver Training, Region 9 Adult Education, Western Maine Community Action, and the Maine CareerCenters.

Those interested should register for Orientation prior to June 3 by contacting the Lewiston CareerCenter at 753-9045 or 753-9096. For more information, see <https://wmca.org>.

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## Guest Column: Earned Paid Leave Good for Maine Workers, Businesses



### By Sen. Nate Libby

Earned paid time off is something many white-collar workers take for granted. Many of us of who work salaried positions or in offices are used to being able to take time off when we're sick, when our car breaks down, or when we have to care of a sick kid or elderly parent.

But the reality for many workers in Maine, especially those working blue-collar jobs, is completely different. Right now, more than 40 percent of Maine workers don't have access to earned paid time off. That's 40 percent of workers who have to worry about losing a paycheck - or their job - if they get sick or have a personal emergency that prevents them from working.

As if that's not bad enough, a lack of an earned paid leave policy hurts businesses, too. Employees who go into work while sick cost U.S. businesses more than \$150 billion every year in lost productivity.

A bill submitted this session would help change that and make things more fair for Maine workers. LD 369, "An Act Authorizing Earned Employee Leave," submitted by my colleague, Sen. Rebecca Millett, would create a

statewide earned paid leave policy.

This bill has gone through a lot of work - and a lot of revisions. Sen. Millett has showed incredible leadership in getting lawmakers from across the aisle on board and bringing both businesses and workers to the table to come up with a solid, smart policy that works for everyone.

In its original form, the bill was endorsed by workers and small businesses across the state. In its form now, it has support from both businesses and employees, Democrats and Republicans. When the bill went through its initial vote in the Maine Senate, it received unanimous support. On Thursday, the Senate again voted unanimously to enact this bill. It now awaits Gov. Janet Mills' signature to become law.

Because of the long, hard work that was put into creating a smart compromise for this bill, 85 percent of Maine workers will have access to earned paid leave. That's the vast majority of Maine workers who can earn one hour of paid leave for every 40 hours they work, up to five days per year.

That's a very modest amount, but will make a difference for so many work-

ers, especially hardworking employees in blue-collar industries. That's thousands more hardworking Mainers who can stay home when they're sick, take an aging parent to a doctor's appointment, take their car to the mechanic, or deal with any of the many emergencies life can throw at us, without worrying about losing a paycheck or endangering their job. That's a big win.

At the same time, companies that employ 10 or fewer people are exempt. This means that more than 40,000 of the 50,792 businesses in Maine will have the freedom to implement policies that work best for them and their staff. After all, a small business with only four employees probably isn't going to lay off 25 percent of their workforce just because they got the flu.

This is a great move forward for Maine's economy - both workers and employers. This policy is a fantastic example of what happens when state lawmakers and stakeholders come together and do the hard work to come to a compromise.

Sen. Nate Libby (D-Androscoggin) represents Maine Senate District 21, which comprises the City of Lewiston.

## Norlands welcomes new board members

The Washburn-Norlands Foundation has welcomed four new members to its twelve-member Board of Trustees. They were unanimously approved for a three-year term at the March 25 meeting. The Foundation oversees Norlands, the ancestral home of the Washburn family and Maine's premier living history museum. Norlands is on the National Register of Historic Places.

"We welcome them and greatly appreciate their willingness to serve," said Board president Harry Simon. "Each brings a unique set of skills and experiences and will be a tremendous asset to Norlands as we move the organization into the future. We look forward to working with them." The new board members are:

Chandler Buie is an Operations Forester with American Forest Management, where he manages large tracts of forest for various owners. He received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of Maine and has taught Adult Education classes on sustainable woodlot management. He is excited about the possibility of extending the trail system at Norlands and expanding the outdoor recreational uses of the property. He resides in Buckfield on his hobby farm with his wife and daughters. He enjoys helping with his kids sports and spending time outdoors with his family.

Colleen Fournier is Assistant Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer for Androscoggin Bank. She was just voted as the Bank's Officer of the Year for 2018. Prior to her banking career, she worked at Sappi Paper Mill in Westbrook and for Swarovski Crystal in Rhode Island. She is a graduate of Bryant University in Rhode Island. She also volunteers with Rural Community Action Ministry in Leeds, the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Breakfast Club, and the Small Business Committee at Androscoggin Bank. She became enamored with living history as a child growing up in Massachusetts through her visits to Plimoth



Norlands' Board of Trustees includes (l. to r., from front) Chandler Buie, Colleen Fournier, Thad Gabryszewski, Jane Frost, Garnett Rutherford, David Leach, Carolyn Lawson, Harry Simon, and Mary Castonguay. Absent from the photo are Tayloe Washburn and Jen Colby-Morse.

Plantation, Old Ironsides, and Old Sturbridge Village. She first volunteered for Norlands' Civil War Living History Weekend in 2017.

Thad Gabryszewski is Vice President of Lincoln Haney Engineering in Brunswick. A licensed structural engineer with a keen interest in buildings, he has worked on historic churches, theatres, multi-story offices, mills, and homes. He received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Connecticut and his M.C.E. in Structural Engineering from Norwich University, where he has taught a wide range of graduate classes. He has served on several volunteer committees and looks forward to bringing his skills in fundraising, event planning, and organizational development to Norlands. He lives with his wife and two children in Biddeford, where he is actively involved with the Boy Scouts and local preservation efforts.

J. Tayloe Washburn is a retired land-use attorney and litigator who resides in Seattle, Washington. For 29 years, he worked for the Northwest regional law firm Foster Pepper LLC, where he managed large public and private projects, such as runways, mass transit, and complex real estate developments. From 2012 to 2016, he served as the Founding Dean and CEO of a new Northeastern University Graduate Campus in Seattle. He is a graduate of Stanford University and received his

JD from the University of Washington.

Concurrent to his career work, Washburn has played an active role in many civic and nonprofit organizations throughout the State of Washington. He is an author and commentator on regional issues and was a longtime board member and chair of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the boards of Shoreline Community College, Bastyr University, Cascade Land Conservancy, and Washington Technology Industry Association.

Tayloe has a family connection to the Norlands. He is the great-grandson of William Drew Washburn, who was born at Norlands in 1831. William Drew settled in Minneapolis, where he got involved in lumbering and flour milling. He founded the Pillsbury-Washburn Milling Company, which later became the Pillsbury Company. He went on to serve in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Tayloe is thrilled to be more involved with Norlands and will work to reconnect other Washburn descendants to Norlands, organize a legacy giving program, and see the library at Norlands fully restored.

Washburn-Norlands Living History Center is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. For more information about Norlands and upcoming programs and events, visit [www.Norlands.org](http://www.Norlands.org).



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## Seniors Not Acting Their Age: Slow Walking the Machias River

**Story and photos by Ron Chase**

What's the best canoe trip in Maine? Most would respond Allagash, St. John, Penobscot, or St. Croix. Having paddled them all, I believe that title belongs to the Machias River in far eastern Maine.

Beginning on Fifth Machias Lake in the heart of Washington County, the Machias River travels

eighty miles to the sea. That wilderness voyage includes lakes, numerous whitewater rapids, a waterfall, and at least one portage.

Free-flowing after departing Fourth Machias Lake, it journeys in a southeasterly direction to Machias Bay. On the two occasions I have paddled the entire river, the trip took six days to complete. However, there are numerous access

points that allow for several shorter alternatives. As a result, I've experienced about thirty trips on the river since my first endeavor in 1979.

The Machias provides a plethora of exciting, challenging, unique adventures. I have experienced thrills, spills, high water, frigid swims, a couple of snowstorms, and one near hypothermic event on that river. Despite the many obstacles, each spring I feel a compulsion to return.

Over the years, I have recruited a multitude of friends and family to accompany me on my Machias escapades. One could argue that those who haven't participated in this always memorable undertaking are in the minority. My brother-in-law once remarked: "I only paddle the Machias every other year; it takes me two years to recover."

With river gauges high, four of us were back on the Machias again this spring, my brother-in-law not among them. I generally schedule the trip for the end of April, when there is usually adequate water and no black flies. You haven't suffered until you've experi-

enced peak black fly season on the Machias. Once you have, you won't want to revisit the ordeal. I've seen the nasty blood suckers cover a yellow canoe thickly enough to render it black.

Since we didn't have time to complete the whole length, our itinerary became the subject of much debate. Our preference was the most scenic section with maximum whitewater: the outlet of Third Lake to Holmes Falls. Since access to those points on muddy old tote roads was questionable, we settled for the outlet of First Lake to the historic logging village of Whitneyville, an excursion that entails nine significant whitewater descents, a scattering of easier rapids, and a portage of Holmes Falls. Since only one carry was anticipated, we maximized old-age creature comforts as we packed.

The drive to Whitneyville allowed us to scout two of the rapids from the road, Whitneyville Falls and Airline Rapids. Both were higher than I recalled, but they seemed manageable, even for heavily laden solo canoes. Then the rain began in earnest. Fortunately, we spent the night before the trip in a cabin in Whitneyville, because the weather outside was frightful, with continuous heavy

rain, powerful winds, and periodic thunderstorms.

Leaving two vehicles at the foot of Whitneyville Falls, we transported four boats, paddlers, and gear to the outlet of First Lake. Unfortunately, dreadful weather continued during our first day on the river. As we negotiated potentially hazardous Karrick Rips in substantial waves, it was apparent that the water level was rising quickly.

Airline Rapids was much more difficult than anticipated, with all of us taking copious amounts of water over the gunnels. Then, arriving at Little Falls, one of the more difficult rapids, we saw that it was massive and dangerous. The portaging began.

Normally, Wigwam Rapids consist of four exciting Class II and III descents. Our hopes began to diminish when we saw that prolonged First Wigwam could not be safely navigated. We carried our gear and paddled empty boats on either end of the steepest section, spending the night at the finish.

The second day was more of the same. We were able to paddle two of the remaining Wigwams with some difficulty, walking the third one before completing the demanding Holmes Falls portage. Usually an

entertaining technical rapid, on this day Little Holmes Falls was replete with exploding waves and perilous holes, mandating a lengthy carry. Following ten miles of flat water, we portaged around Great Falls, the longest, most exacting rapid on the river, and camped below.

After struggling against gusty winds for seven miles on our final day, we approached Whitneyville Falls, which was now altogether different than the rapid we had previously scouted. No route appeared reasonable, so we took off above. In all, the trip required six portages instead of the single one we had anticipated.

A post trip review of online gauge readings indicated that we had confronted near flood conditions, with more than twice the volume of water than any previous trip.

On the fortieth anniversary after my first outing, the Machias still has the ability to teach me some lessons. I'll be back... but probably in two years.

The author of "The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery" and "Mountains for Mortals - New England," Ron Chase resides in Topsham. Contact him at [ronchaseoutdoors@comcast.net](mailto:ronchaseoutdoors@comcast.net) or visit his website at [www.ronchaseoutdoors.com](http://www.ronchaseoutdoors.com).



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# Local teams support Big Brothers Big Sisters at Bowl for Kids' Sake



Bates College students and BBBS supporters (l. to r.) Ella Ross, Lucy Faust, and Catherine Mullen pose with Catherine's Little Sister, Ireland, a third grader at Longley Elementary School.

Androscoggin Golf Fore Kids' Sake on Monday, June 10, at Martindale Country Club in Auburn. Foursomes from Lewiston, Auburn, and surrounding communities will participate in this Best Ball Scramble to raise funds to support children facing ad-

versity in the Androscoggin community. New England Patriots alumni, including Garin Veris, will join this year's golfers. Veris recorded 14 sacks during his rookie season - including four in the playoffs - and started in

Super Bowl XX. For more information about BBBS programs or how you can support or participate in the events, contact Jennifer Cartmell at 653-3857 or [jennifer@bbbsmidmaine.org](mailto:jennifer@bbbsmidmaine.org) or visit [www.bbbsmidmaine.org](http://www.bbbsmidmaine.org).



Steve Mondor bowls for Great Falls Marketing, which sponsors the event and sends multiple teams each year.

### Photos by Creative Ones Photography/ Nicole Rand

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine recently hosted local businesses, organizations, families, and individuals at Bowl for Kids' Sake 2019. Teams of bowlers raised funds for youth mentoring programs in Androscoggin County and then came out to celebrate at Sparetime Recreation.

BBBSMM Executive Director Gwendolyn Hudson said Bowl for Kids' Sake is the agency's largest fundraising event, funding

more than half of an operating budget that serves seven counties. This local Bowl for Kids' Sake event raises funds to support school-based mentoring programs in Lewiston and Auburn.

According to Hudson, every "Big" and "Little" match the agency creates and professionally supports costs about \$1,400 annually. "Funds raised at Bowl for Kids' Sake play a significant role in supporting matches between college and high school students and their 'Littles' in our school-based programs, fostering

strong and enduring relationships," she said.

"Proceeds from Bowl for Kids' Sake events make it possible for our agency to provide mentoring services to children free of charge," said Androscoggin Manager Jennifer Cartmell. "Whether you bowl, volunteer, or support an event with a sponsorship, you are helping a child reach his or her greatest potential by connecting them with a Big Brother or Big Sister."

Upcoming events for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine include the An-



Androscoggin Bank brought 28 bowlers, including Michael Buzzell, Chair of the bank's Wellness Committee.

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Bowling for the Hampton Inn of Lewiston are (l. to r.) Gerry Lacasse, Audree Rackley, Danielle Dyer, Allison Beane, Sue Breau, Samantha Labrecque, and Mason Beane (in front).



Richard Bourgeois and son Richard, Jr. bowl for ABB, Auburn.



Tallus Miles bowls for Casco Bay Food and Beverage.



Bates College student Grace Gardiner is a Big Sister in the BBBS program.



Kiely McCann bowls for TD Bank, which had three local divisions bowling to support the event.



The teams from Presenting Sponsor Camden National Bank pose here together.




Superheroes Wonder Woman, Spiderman and Flash came out to support BBBS programs.

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## City seeks volunteers to place veterans flags in St. Peters Cemetery

The City of Lewiston is seeking volunteers to place flags by the grave-stones of the approximately 4,000 veterans interred in St. Peters Cemetery on Switzerland Road on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. (rain or shine). Volunteers are asked to meet at the Mausoleum, where Jerry Dewitt and members of the L/A Veterans Council will coordinate the day's activities.

The plan will be to assign teams of 5 to 10 volunteers to an area of the cemetery and to cover the

cemetery in a grid fashion in order not to miss any stone. There is no master list of veterans buried at the cemetery, so volunteers will need to walk each row of stones to read the inscription on each gravesite. If military service is listed on the stone, a flag will be placed there.

This is a fairly time consuming process, so many volunteers are appreciated, including scouting, church, community service, business, or other groups. Wearing company or organization t-shirts is welcome and en-

couraged

Those attending are asked to wear sneakers or boots in case the grass is wet, and to bring a screwdriver to use to poke a hole in the grass, which makes it easier to place the wooden dowel of the flag into the ground. Work gloves and bug spray might be helpful, and if it's a hot or sunny day, be sure to bring a water bottle, hat, and sunscreen. Children and youth are welcome with adult supervision; minors may not be dropped off unsupervised.

## College for ME seeks applicants for First Class Scholarship

College for ME-Androscoggin is now accepting applications for its First Class Scholarship and Cohort Program. This program provides funding to help pay tuition of the first college classes that adult recipients enroll in as they start or restart college. As further support, the program also provides

one-on-one and group mentoring before enrollment and throughout the first semester to help program participants successfully transition into post-secondary study.

Those who have completed a College Transitions class through a local Adult Education program and are planning to enroll in college

this fall are encouraged to apply. The deadline is June 1. For more information or to receive an application, write to Erin@lmetrochamber.com.

College for ME-Androscoggin is part of the LA Metro Chamber Foundation. For more information, see <https://lmetrochamber.com>.

## Andy Valley Successful Aging Expo May 30

Mature Mainers of any age are invited to attend the Andy Valley Successful Aging Expo on Thursday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Riverwatch of Auburn.

Hosted by online resource Maine Senior Guide, this free event will feature over 35 exhibitors providing senior-focused services, including Medicare insurance plans, senior communities, home health care, hearing assistance, cell phone services, rehabilitation and health care, estate management, and senior travel. Four speakers will share informa-

tion in the speaker's gallery and Dan Buck, formerly of "Antiques Road Show," will appraise antiques to benefit charity. Plenty of free parking will be available.

The schedule of speakers is: 10:00 Go Mobile! - Debra Bare-Rogers of Disability Rights Maine discusses no-cost captioned phones; 11:00 The Key to Successful Exercise - Stephen Hall of Mathieu's Cycle and Fitness looks at exercise options (including e-bikes) that can help extend your independence and create a fitter life; 12:00 Planned Giving - Salvation

Army presents an estate management seminar (free bag lunch); 1:00 Advanced Directives - Kathleen Kienitz of the Law Office of Kathleen Kienitz leads this hands-on workshop.

Daniel Buck of Daniel Buck Auctions and Appraisals will provide appraisals of small antiques all day for \$5 donations that will benefit Good Shepherd Food Bank.

Come for an hour or stay all day. There will be free coffee and lunch will be available in the hotel restaurant. For more information, see [www.MaineSeniorGuide.com](http://www.MaineSeniorGuide.com).

## Tommy's Feral Feline Friends plans Birthday Fundraiser

Tommy's Feral Feline Friends will host a Merry-making Birthday Fundraiser for Cat Man Norm on Saturday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Family Dollar, located at 11 Middle Street in Sabattus. They're seeking donations of craft items and baked goods for this event. Financial donations are always welcome and can be sent to Tommy's Feral Feline Friends at P.O. Box 274, Greene, Maine 04236.

Tommy's hopes members of the community will stop by to support their work caring for local feral cat populations and to make this a memorable birthday for Cat Man Norm. A special cake is being donated in his honor by one of the best bakers in New England. For more information

about the event or Tommy's Feral Feline

Friends, email normblais39@yahoo.com.

## AHS Annual Meeting spotlights "Growing Up Franco-American"

### Growing Up Franco-American

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Lorraine Dutile Masure

At its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 4, the Androscoggin Historical Society will feature a first-person account by author Lorraine Masure of what it was like growing up in Lewiston-Auburn as a first-generation

American of French-Canadian descent.

The program will be held at the West Auburn Schoolhouse, located on the corner of Boothby Street at 740 West Auburn Road. The schoolhouse will be

open for inspection during a social hour beginning at 4:30 p.m. Following a brief business meeting at which members will elect officers and directors for the coming year, there will be catered meal at 5:30. Masure's talk will begin at 6:30.

Lorraine Dutile Masure is a former university administrator who has lived in Maine most of her life. She graduated from Nasson College in Springvale and earned a master's degree in adult education at the University of Southern Maine. She authored "Growing Up Franco-American (With No Black Patent Leather Shoes)" and enjoys discussing the book at various programs.

Dinner will include soup, salad, and dessert and a choice of (1) bacon, broccoli and cheddar quiche, (2) vegetable quiche, or (3) a ham or turkey sandwich. Reserve your tickets (\$15 for members, \$18 for non-members) and indicate your food preference by contacting Androscoggin Historical Society at 784-0586, [info@androhist.org](mailto:info@androhist.org), or in person at 2 Turner Street in Auburn. Seating is limited, so early purchase is recommended.

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# TWIN CITY NIGHTS

## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### AudioBody to perform at Poland High School



This family-friendly electronic comedy show combines music, juggling, contortion, kaleidoscopic strobe and LED lights, and general hilarity.

The Minot Community Club will present family-friendly electronic comedy duo AudioBody - described as "a modern-day Smothers Brothers meets Blue Man Group" - on Friday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Poland Regional High School.

In performance, the two members of AudioBody let their habit of one-upping each other steer a spectacle of music, juggling, contortion, kaleidoscopic strobe and LED lights, and general hilarity. They create and build wacky musical inventions, including a 15 foot-wide drum set rigged with bungee cords, a button-mashing contraption made of Legos, and electronic jumpsuits that create sound effects and play music. All of this together creates moments of thrilling

visual effects, as well as comedic technological mishaps and some spectacular disasters.

AudioBody's multifaceted training and 23 years of experience in the performing arts have brought them across the U.S. and abroad. They've performed at the Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas, the Golden Phoenix Casino in Reno, NV, on Disney Cruise Ships, and even at the White House in Washington D.C. - three times! They have also been seen on "America's Got Talent," "CBS Sunday Morning," "Inside Edition," and the "David Letterman Show."

During the show's intermission, fourth graders from Minot Consolidated School will host Alex's Lemonade Stand. Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation

(ALSF) shares the vision of its founder and creator, Alexandra "Alex" Scott - a cure for all children with cancer. While bravely fighting childhood cancer, Alex set up lemonade stands to raise money for a cure. In 2004, when Alex passed away at the age of eight, her stand and inspiration had raised more than \$1 million towards finding a cure for the disease that took her life. The Foundation was started by her parents in 2005 to continue her work. Guests are invited to support this wonderful cause.

Poland Regional High School is located at 1457 Maine Street in Poland. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance at TicketLeap.com. They may also be purchased for \$8 at the door.

### Franco Trail bus tour offers test run



Stopping at 18 historic locations and sites, this special all-day tour will include two meals and a show at the Gendron Franco Center. (Photo by NorthEast Charter & Tour Co. Inc.)

A new Franco Trail L-A bus tour will offer a special test run on Friday, May 24 at 9 a.m. The bus will weave its way through the streets of Lewiston and Auburn, stopping at historic locations and sites that reflect the area's French heritage as a tour guide explains their significance.

At least 18 locations have been identified and included as part of this all-day tour. The normal cost of the tour would be \$75, but this special opportunity costs only \$36, which includes all stops and attractions, plus two meals and a show at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston.

Participants will ride in the comfort of a trolley

bus provided by Northeast Charter Tours. Part of the tour will include a short walking tour across the Androscoggin River and through city parks. The tour will start at 9 a.m. at the Franco American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn campus and is expected to end by 7:30 p.m. after the dinner-show. To view the

full itinerary, see [www.museumla.org](http://www.museumla.org).

Reservations and payment are required in advance. For more information or to reserve your spot, call Museum L-A at 333-3881. Payment can be made over the phone or by stopping at the museum, located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston.





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## Concerts for a Cause presents Celtic-Quebecois music group



DuoDuo combines the talents of (l. to r) Maeve Gilchrist, Natalie Haas, Yann Falquet, and Nic Gareiss.

Concerts for a Cause will present a performance by folk music group DuoDuo on Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Universalist Church of Auburn. The program will offer a memorable evening of music, song, and dance featuring four masters of their respective traditions and instruments: Natalie Haas, Yann Falquet, Maeve Gilchrist, and Nic Gareiss.

The husband-and-wife team of Natalie Haas and Yann Falquet combine Québécois traditional songs with new versions of folk music from throughout Western Europe. Natalie Haas is one of the most sought-after cellists in Celtic music today. She and Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser have toured as a duo for nearly 20 years, wowing

audiences worldwide. Appearing on over 50 albums, Haas has worked with artists like Cape Breton fiddler Natalie MacMaster; Irish greats Altan, Solas, and Liz Carroll; and Americana icon Dirk Powell.

Montrealer Yann Falquet is a creative force in today's Québécois music scene. He has recorded five albums and toured the world with French Canadian power trio Genticorum. Falquet's unique style on acoustic guitar is rhythmically powerful, yet subtly complex.

Maeve Gilchrist and Nic Gareiss debuted as a duo at the Celtic Connections festival in Glasgow, Scotland. Michigan-born percussive dancer Nic Gareiss and Edinburgh harpist Maeve Gilchrist met while teaching at the Shasta Fiddle Summit

in Northern California. They later toured together as part of Darol Anger's band The Furies. This pair combine the percussion and drive of Gareiss's footwork with Maeve's melodic and improvisational sensibilities.

Concerts for a Cause brings special concerts to the L-A community, while raising money for local charities. Advance tickets are \$25, available at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com). At the door, cash-only admission is \$28, or \$15 for students and \$20 for seniors with ID.

First Universalist Church is located at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. Please enter on Spring Street, across from Dairy Joy. For more information, see [uuconcerts.org](http://uuconcerts.org).

## Morse Library plans Plant Swap and Sale

Morse Memorial Library of Greene will host a Plant Swap and Sale on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are invited to bring their surplus plants to swap, purchase plants provided by Lil's Family Greenhouse, or select plants from the library's assortment in exchange for small cash donations.

Those bringing plants to swap are asked to label them so others will know what they are. The library is

seeking donations of surplus plants for the event. Those with plants to donate may drop them off at Morse Library during regular open hours leading up to the day of the swap.

There will also be a small assortment of books and yard sale items available for purchase. Most books will be in like-new condition and priced at .50 or \$1 each. Kids will receive free seedlings to take home, while supplies last. The event will

take place on the library's front lawn; if it rains, it will be moved indoors.

Morse Memorial Library is located at 105 Main Street, just off Route 202 and a quarter mile from Greene Central School in the heart of Greene Village. Library hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays from 12 to 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 946-5544 or see [www.morse.lib.me.us](http://www.morse.lib.me.us).

# Twin City Nights

## Maine School of Science and Mathematics ranked #2 in nation by U.S. News and World Report

The Maine School of Science and Mathematics (MSSM), the state's first tuition-free public residential high school, has been ranked #2 by U.S. News and World Report on its list of Best High Schools in the nation.

MSSM received a 99.99% overall score out of a possible 100 points. Ranking factors included #1 in College Readiness, #1 in Math and Reading Proficiency, and #1 in Math and Reading Performance. MSSM was also ranked #1 in Maine and #2 in the nation for Best Magnet Schools. This is the highest rank MSSM has received from U.S. News and World Report. In recent years, MSSM has recorded rankings in the top 20.

"The MSSM family is rightly thrilled about the marvelous U.S. News and World Report educational rankings," said Executive Director David Pearson. "As in all things, there is no singular responsibility for such impressive results. We are deeply grateful for the tireless efforts of our staff who teach, coach, advise, and nurture our extraordinary students, and also for the continuous support of their parents and the many school districts throughout

the State who educated them through their formative elementary and middle school years. We also owe very special gratitude to the Maine Legislature for providing the financial support for our academic and extracurricular programming."

MSSM's College Counselor, Erica Jortberg, enjoys the privilege of working with some of the most motivated students in the state. "They are what makes MSSM what it is," she noted. "When they choose to come to MSSM, it is because they are seeking a challenge and the opportunity to push themselves academically. It is exciting to work with them through the college process and see them off on their post-secondary endeavors."

To produce the 2019 Best High Schools rankings, U.S. News teamed up with North Carolina-based RTI International, a global nonprofit social science research firm. RTI implemented the U.S. News comprehensive rankings methodology which reflects how well high schools serve all of their students, not just those who are planning to go to college.

According to the U.S. News Best High Schools methodology, schools were

rated on the following six measures, with the weights used for each indicator in parentheses: college readiness (30% of the ranking), college curriculum breadth (10%), reading and math proficiency (20%), reading and math performance (20%), under-served student performance (10%), and graduation rate (10%).

Located in Limestone, Maine School of Science and Mathematics is a tuition-free, public, residential high school that enrolls students from across the state, serving over 600 students each year through its academic and summer offerings. Opened in 1995, the school provides high school students a rigorous, student-centered curriculum that emphasizes the connections between math, science, and the humanities and culminates in opportunities for authentic research.

MSSM's summer camps inspire Maine middle school students to explore their passions for science, math, engineering, and technology. MSSM also provides professional development opportunities for teachers throughout the state. For more information, see [www.mssm.org](http://www.mssm.org).

## Syracuse University College of Law launches innovative online Juris Doctor program

The Syracuse University College of Law has enrolled 32 students in its inaugural JDinteractive (JDi) class. JDinteractive is the nation's first fully interactive online law degree. The ABA-accredited program combines live, online classes with self-paced classes and short residencies. JDi is designed to deliver the College of Law's J.D. program to well-qualified students who cannot relocate for a residential program but desire a high-caliber legal education.

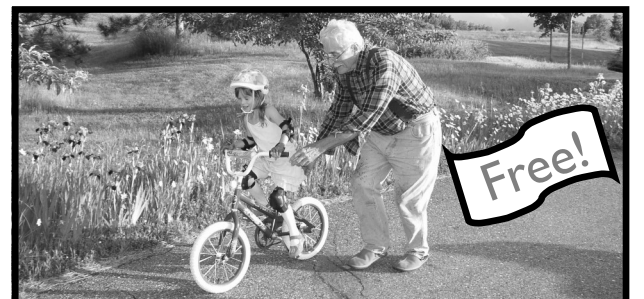
The diverse and academically accomplished JDi Class of 2022 spent the week of January 7 through 11 on the Syracuse University campus as part of its first residency. During the residency, students took an intensive and immersive course designed to introduce them to the American legal system. JDi students also met with members of the College and University community, including Chancellor and President Kent Syverud.

In welcoming the JDi

Class of 2022 to the College of Law and to the University, Convocation speaker Adam J. Katz L'04, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of New York, said, "You are pioneers. You are students who embody the College of Law's long-held dream of expanding its legal education beyond Syracuse,

and we landed one heck of an inaugural class!"

Members of the JDi Class of 2022 are illustrative of the experienced, talented, and service-oriented students JDi has been designed to attract. Among the cohort are 15 military and military-affiliated students. *See Syracuse, page 12*



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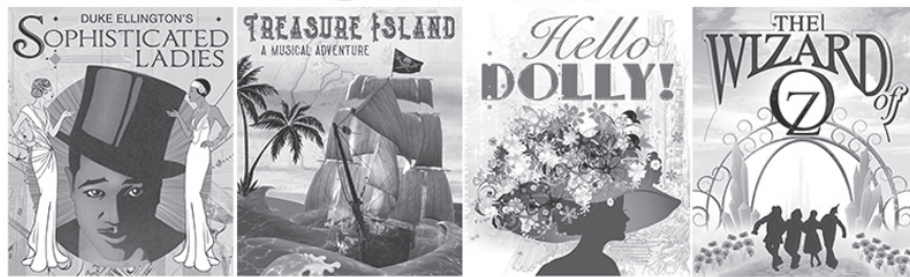


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# Twin City Nights

## Tickets on sale for Maine State Music Theatre summer season

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dents, including senior and non-commissioned officers and military spouses.

JDi students come to the program with substantial professional accomplishments in a broad range of fields, from health care to finance to social justice. The program's first cohort includes medical professionals, paralegals, business owners and executives, real estate professionals, an environmental engineer, a border patrol guard, a social worker, and leaders of not-for-profit organizations.

JDi students also exemplify a commitment to community service. In addition to military servicemembers, the cohort includes caregivers, community advocates and mentors, a choir director, and a volunteer football coach. Additionally, a number of students start the JDi program holding other advanced degrees in science, business, and social work.

JDinteractive aims to increase diversity within the legal profession by making a high-quality legal education accessible for students for whom one might otherwise be out of reach. The inaugural class demonstrates this diversity: 41% are first-generation college students; the average age of JDi students

is 35; and students reside in 20 states, as well as Germany, Tanzania, and Japan.

Delivering the College of Law's outstanding legal education beyond its Central New York campus, JDinteractive incorporates both an interactive learning platform and technology-enabled services. JDi is a year-round, 10-semester course of study designed to be completed over three years and three months, with students taking an average of nine credits per semester.

Online students take the same required courses as residential students, select among elective courses, and are provided with hands-on experiential learning and skills-building classes. To accommodate the schedules of students with work or other commitments, evening and weekend classes are offered.

A hallmark of JDinteractive is that more than half of class time takes place in "real-time," with online students and professors interacting live in a virtual classroom. Self-paced class sessions with interactive exercises complement these live sessions.

Students also attend in-person, short-residency courses on campus and at satellite locations. In addition, JDi students have the opportunity to participate in student organizations and to complete a legal externship,

gaining critical practical legal experience, before graduation.

"Over the past four years, College of Law faculty and staff have worked to develop a program that we believe will set the standard for online legal education," said Associate Dean for Online Education Nina Kohn. "We've designed JDinteractive to combine the best of what happens in Dineen Hall's classrooms with the power of technology to create an even more personalized and flexible approach to teaching and learning."

In February 2018, the American Bar Association granted the College of Law a variance from ABA rules that limit online legal education to offer JDinteractive. As part of the variance process, the program's design was closely reviewed by legal education experts.

For more information about the program, see [jdinteractive.syr.edu](http://jdinteractive.syr.edu).

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to develop new and improve existing outreach strategies to expand CCFC's reach.

Holmes has held senior management positions in both government and the private sector. Prior to joining CCFC in 2012, he spent five years in the Air Force and then held a variety of local management positions, including Town Manager of Buckfield. He also serves as Treasurer for the Auburn-Lewiston YMCA and Chairman of the Buckfield Village Corp.

Tickets for Maine State Music Theatre's summer season are now on sale. The 2019 Main Stage Series season kicks off June 5 through 22 with a production of Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies." The show is a tap-dance celebration of jazz legend Duke Ellington, with the hits "Take the 'A' Train," "I Got It Bad and that Ain't Good," "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)," and the title song "Sophisticated Ladies."

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale "Treasure Island" comes to musical life on the Maine State Music Theatre stage June 26 through July 13. This new version of the swashbuckling high seas adventure, created by MSMT Artistic Director Curt Dale Clark and well-known Director Marc Robin, is set to a majestic and exhilarating score.

The blockbuster Broadway hit "Hello Dolly!" runs July 17 through August 3. With its humor, romance, high-energy dancing, and some of the greatest songs in musical theatre history, the show follows the romantic and comic exploits of Dolly Gallagher Levi, a strong-willed matchmaker (played by MSMT favorite Charis Leos). The show's memorable songs include "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," "Ribbons Down My Back," "Before the Parade Passes

By," "Hello, Dolly!," "Elegance," and "It Only Takes a Moment."

The greatest family musical of all time, "The Wizard of Oz," winds its way to the main stage August 7 through 24. The entire family will delight in the lavish costumes, spectacular sets, and unforgettable songs, including "Over the Rainbow," "Munchkinland (Ding Dong! The Witch Is Dead)," "If I Only Had a Brain/a Heart/the Nerve," "We're Off to See The Wizard," and "The Merry Old Land of Oz."

The Monday Performance Series kicks off June 17 with "Walkin' the Line: A Tribute to Johnny Cash." Maine native Scott Moreau, who starred as Johnny Cash in last season's "Million Dollar Quartet", revisits the amazing songs of Johnny Cash in this electrifying tribute to the Man in Black.

Next on July 1 is "Lettin' the Good Times Roll," a cabaret concert featuring the epic stage divas E. Faye Butler (Oda Mae Brown in MSMT's "Ghost") and Tony-nominated Broadway performer Felicia P. Fields. The show is an electrifying evening of jazz, blues, gospel, and show tunes presented by two award-winning powerhouse performers.

Third up on July 29 is "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," a musical

tribute to the Oscar-, Grammy-, and Tony-winning legend and composer of some of the world's best-known musicals. The show includes much-loved standards from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Evita," "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Sunset Boulevard," and more.

This year's Theatre for Young Audiences launches on June 12 and 15 with a modern retelling of the legend originally published by the Brothers Grimm in "Robin and Clark's Snow White." Next up on July 8 are three little superstar piglets, their devoted single-parent mum, and a misunderstood big bad wolf in "Stiles and Drewe's Three Little Pigs." Coming August 19 is an original take on the classic Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale in "Robin and Clark's The Little Mermaid."

All of MSMT's summer performances take place at the Pickard Theater, located at 1 Bath Road on the Bowdoin College campus in Brunswick.

The off-season Box Office is located at 22 Elm Street in Brunswick until May 28, when it moves to the Pickard Theater. For more information or to buy tickets, call the Box Office at 725-8769 or visit [www.msmt.org](http://www.msmt.org).

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**Thursday, May 23**

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Traci Austin discuss her businesses Frank's Restaurant & Pub and Legendary Status Embroidery Shop, located in the Moxie Store Building in Lisbon Falls. Free; lunch avail. at restaurant. www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

HR Thursdays Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Steve Dorsey of Cross Insurance discusses "What Kinds of Insurances Should You Consider for Your Organization or Business." \$50 (Chamber members \$25; CMHRA members free). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

Discover Girl Scouts. Lisbon Community School, 33 Mill St., Lisbon. Girls in Grades K-3 and their caregivers are invited to come learn about Girl Scouts. 888-922-4763; girlscoutsofmaine.org.

**Friday, May 24**

Franco Trail L-A Bus Tour. 9 a.m. This special all-day test run incl. at least 18 historic sites, plus two meals and a show at the Franco Center. \$36. For itinerary, see www.museumla.org; to reserve, call 333-3881.

Concert: DuoDuo. 7:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. This talented quartet plays Celtic, Quebecois, and Western European folk music. \$28 (seniors \$20, students \$15) at door (cash-only); adv. tix \$25 at www.brownpapertickets.com.

**Saturday, May 25**

Birthday Fundraiser. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Family Dollar, 11 Middle St., Sabattus. This event celebrates the birthday of Cat Man Norm by raising funds for Tommy's Feral Feline Friends; donations of craft items, baked goods welcome. normblais39@yahoo.com.

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, red and brown hot dogs, American chop suey, brown bread, coleslaw, assorted desserts and beverages. \$6/3 (ages 4- free). Take-out available.

Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rte. 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads and desserts, beverages. \$8/4. Wheelchair accessible. 657-4279 (day of supper 657-3279).

**Sunday, May 26**

Civil War Encampment. 9 a.m. Moulton Park (behind Comm. Little Theatre), Auburn. As part of Auburn's 150th Anniversary Celebration, the Co. A, Third Maine Volunteer Infantry presents demos throughout the day until 2

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p.m. Monday. Free. www.auburn150.com.

**Monday, May 27**

Auburn Memorial Day Parade. 10 a.m. The parade starts on Mill St. in New Auburn, then follows Main St., turns onto Court St., then Turner St.; goes through Great Falls Plaza, then crosses bridge to end at Veterans' Memorial Park in Lewiston for a Memorial Day ceremony.

**Tuesday, May 28**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Honor Flight Maine (patriotic music, information about their mission). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Wednesday, May 29**

Rotary Breakfast Club Meeting. 7 a.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. The guest speaker is Steven H. Marson, CEO of Martin and Ware Inc., doing business as Central Maine Pyrotechnics and Pyro City Maine. All welcome; breakfast \$10.

**Thursday, May 30**

Andy Valley Successful Aging Expo. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn. Exhibitors and speakers provide information on a wide range of services for Maine seniors. Free admission, parking. www.MaineSeniorGuide.com.

Marine Corps League Meeting. 6 p.m. Lewiston Armory, 65 Central Ave. Central ME Detachment 810 needs members: they will pay for your first year of membership. All Marines, FMF Corpsman, Navy Chaplains, and anyone interested in helping local veterans is invited.

Discover Girl Scouts. 6 p.m. Park Avenue Elementary School, 161 Park Ave., Auburn. Girls in Grades K-3 and their caregivers are invited to come learn about Girl Scouts. 888-922-4763; girlscoutsofmaine.org.

**Friday, May 31**

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Universalist Church, Rte. 117 (across from Gazebo), Turner Center. Hot dogs, coleslaw, rolls, beverages, and deserts. Donations gratefully accepted.

Audiobody. 6:30 p.m. Poland Regional High School, 1457 Maine St., Poland. This family-friendly electronic comedy show combines music, juggling, contortion, kaleidoscopic strobe and LED lights, and general hilarity. \$8 (or \$6 in advance at TicketLeap.

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**Saturday, June 1**

Plant Swap and Sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Morse Memorial Library, 105 Main St., Greene. Bring your surplus plants to swap, purchase plants provided by Lil's Family Greenhouse, or select plants from the library's assortment in exchange for small cash donations. 946-5544.

**Tuesday, June 4**

Androscoggin Historical Soc. Annual Meeting. 4:30 p.m. Marco's Restaurant, 12 Mollison Way, Lewiston. Following dinner at 5:30, author Lorraine Masure discusses her book "Growing Up Franco-American." \$18 (members \$15). Reserve at 784-0586 info@androhist.org.

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Rabbi Sruli Dresdner and Lisa Mayer (Klezmer and Old World Music). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, June 11**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Jodi Sylvester & Gang (Swing, Soft Rock - Frank Sinatra to ZZ Ward). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, June 18**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Tom Stevens of Turner Templeton (Soft Rock). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Saturday, June 22**

Dennis P. Sampson Community 5K Run-Walk. 9 a.m. Poland Spring Inn. This event in memory of the Andro. County Sheriff's Department Deputy will support a scholarship fund in his name. Register at <https://dps5k.weebly.com>.

**Tuesday, June 25**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is The Grown Ups - Linda Liberty, Frank Coffin, and T. Hamilton (Country, Rock, Blues, Folk). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, July 2**

"Music for Ma-

vis" Outdoor Concert. 4:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. Presenting this evening's early show is Kiddie rock band Fun Run and Zack & Mia Reinstein (sing-along). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. Presenting this evening's later show is Hurry Down Sunshine - Stan Davis and Brian Kavanah (Acoustic, Folk, love songs). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, July 4**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Marty Lang & Friends - Lindsey Montana, Doug Sites, Bob Lynch (Rock & Roll, Jazz). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, July 9**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is the LaBlanc Family Band, with surprise guests (French, Country, Cajun, Ho-Down). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, July 16**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Denny Breau with Frank Coffin and special guest Debbie Morin (Acoustic, Folk, originals). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, July 23**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Mike Preston and Kim Curry (Country). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation

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**Tuesday, July 30**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Hangin' with Hooper - Brad Hooper and Rusty Wiltjer (Acoustic, Folk, Blues, Americana). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Aug. 6**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is five-piece band Mill Town Road Show (Americana, Country, originals). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Aug. 13**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is six-piece Back Woods Road Band (Bluegrass). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Aug. 20**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Kevin Libby and Friends (Folk, Rock & Roll). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Aug. 27**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Chris Poulson & Friends (Folk, Rock). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Sep. 3**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is The Cobblestones - M. & M. Plourde, C. Constanzi, T. Simmons (Acoustic Americana). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Sep. 10**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is Hot Damn - Norm and Deb Pelletier (Country to Classic Rock). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

**Tuesday, Sep. 17**

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center. This week's performer is talented high school musicians The Only Hope (music the 50s to the 90s). Free, but a "pass the hat" suggested donation supports the series. 754-0954.

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