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Out & About with Rachel Morin Marilyn Grant Barr's "First Shoe Collection" at Museum L-A



This table displays less than half of Barr's fabulous "First Shoe Collection."

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

I went early on a Saturday morning and thoroughly enjoyed the two hours I spent viewing Museum L-A's latest exhibit, "The First Shoe Collection," by artist Marilyn Grant Barr of Greensboro, North Carolina. This amazing exhibit features 60 life-sized ceramic shoes fashioned by Barr using vintage shoe lasts from the 1940s and 50s. It will be on display at Museum L-A until mid-September.

Inspired by vintage wooden shoe lasts she liberated from a retired antique store, Barr first created "The First Shoe" that inspired the title of the collection. Inspired by memories, lyrics, costumes, artistry, and a pinch of contemporary flavor, dozens of sketches soon emerged to serve as blueprints for the shoes that would follow.

The shoes in the collection are all singles, reminiscent of Cinderella's lost shoe, and each is very different in design and color. Barr's beautiful, artistic, and colorful ceramic shoes are crafted in many different styles, including high fashion designs. They were recently part of an exhibition in New York City.

The collection makes

a perfect complement to the museum's current exhibit, "Footwear: From Function to Fashion," which explores the history of the shoe industry in Auburn, featuring the city's many shoe shops and the people who worked there. This larger exhibit runs until the end of December.

As I went through the Barr Collection, looking carefully at each ceramic shoe with its artistic details (no touching, of course!), each shoe seemed to be prettier or more exquisite than the last. And each shoe

has its own name, lending it a unique personality.

Checking the brochure handout for the color photo of each shoe with its name printed below added to the fun of exploring the collection. I noticed that other early visitors were also paying special attention to these details.

In closing, I would comment on the several large photos of historic shoe shops in Auburn, now long gone, lining the wall and creating great interest as you enter the museum.

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Auburn Petco, GAHS team up for adoption weekend

As part of the Petco Foundation's "Love Changes Everything" national pet adoption weekend, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society will have pets available for adoption at the Auburn Petco on Saturday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At the event, adopters will be able to name their own adoption fees for all pets ages one year and older. Prior to going to their new homes, all pets will be spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, and up-to-date on their vaccinations. Petco is located at 105 Mount Auburn Avenue in Auburn.

The Petco Foundation, in partnership with thousands of local animal welfare organizations nationwide, has helped unite more than 5.5 million pets



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with loving families through national adoption events in Petco stores. Additionally, since 1999, the Foundation has invested more than \$230 million in life saving animal welfare organizations

in communities across the country.

For more information about the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, visit www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

Emergency Bottle Drive

Tommy's Feral Feline Friends is out of funds and will hold an emergency bottle drive on Saturday, July 13, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sabattus Street Self Storage, located at 1434 Sabattus Street. Tommy's

is seeking bottle donations to continue its work caring for local feral cat populations. Cash donations are also welcome and may be sent to: Tommy's Feral Feline Friends, P.O. Box 274, Greene, Maine 04236.



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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Nominate a cancer survivor for the 2019 Amanda Dempsey Award

The Dempsey Center in Lewiston is now accepting nominations for the 2019 Amanda Dempsey Award, presented by Amgen's Breakaway from Cancer. Named in memory of Amanda Dempsey, the award is presented each year to a cancer survivor who has a passion for helping Mainers with cancer. Although Amanda was reserved and humble, she had a warm presence and was passionate about giving back to her community.

The recipient will be honored during Dempsey Challenge weekend, September 28 and 29, at Simard-Payne Park in Lewiston. That Saturday, the winner will join Patrick

Dempsey in leading the Amgen Breakaway from Cancer Survivor Walk

To be eligible, nominees must be cancer survivors; must have demonstrated a passion for helping and inspiring others diagnosed with cancer; and must live in, or help those living in, the State of Maine. Questions may be directed to Karen Page of the Dempsey Center at 795-8250. Nominations will be accepted through August 14. They may be submitted to www.dempseycenter.org/award.

Past winners of the award are Barbara Deschenes (2018), Christina Parrish (2017), Brooke Ismail (2016), Dr. James Campbell (2015), Nel Ber-

nard (2014), Hailey Sonntag (2013), Kristen Short (2012), Laura Davis (2011), Scott Thomas (2010), and Carlene Sperry and Allen Lariviere (2009).

The Dempsey Challenge is a two-day, non-competitive fundraiser that champions the spirit of celebration and the culture of paying it forward, all hosted in actor Patrick Dempsey's hometown of Lewiston. Every dollar raised benefits the Dempsey Center's mission to make life better for people managing the impact of cancer. For a complete schedule of Dempsey Challenge events and information on how to register, visit dempseychallenge.org.

Nomination papers now available for Lewiston elected offices

The Lewiston City Clerk's Department would like to inform residents that nomination papers for municipal offices are now available for pick up and circulation by prospective candidates. Positions available in 2019 include Mayor, seven City Council seats, and eight School Committee seats. The municipal election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2019.

The City Council consists of one representative from each of the city's seven wards. The School Committee consists of one representative from each ward, plus one at-large position. All positions are for a two-year term of office, with that term commencing on Monday, January 6, 2020. All candidates must be at least 20 years old and must be registered voters of Lewiston.

Candidates for Mayor must submit nomination

papers signed by not less than 100, nor more than 200, qualified voters of Lewiston.

Candidates for the at-large seat on the School Committee must submit completed nomination papers signed by not less than 50, nor more than 100, qualified voters of Lewiston.

Candidates for all other positions must submit nomination papers signed by not less than 50, nor more than 100, qualified voters of their ward.

Per the City Charter, all candidates for the position of Mayor must have registered and qualified to vote on or prior to March 6, 2019. Residents interested in running for the School Committee's at-large position must have registered and qualified to vote on or prior to June 6, 2019. Candidates for all other positions must have registered and qualified to vote in their

ward on or before June 6, 2019.

Additional information and instructions are available on the Elections page of the City's website.

Completed nomination papers must be filed with the City Clerk's Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 6. It is recommended that all candidates file their nomination papers in advance of this deadline in order to provide sufficient time to obtain additional signatures if necessary.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, located on the second floor of City Hall. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions regarding the procedures for nomination papers or the municipal election process may be directed to the City Clerk's Office at 513-3124.

University of Maine announces Spring 2019 Dean's List

The University of Maine has recognized 2,330 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the Spring 2019 semester. Of the students who made the Dean's List, 1,649 are from Maine, 623 are from 35 other states, and 58 are from 30 countries other than the U.S.

Listed below are students from Androscoggin County who received Dean's List honors for Spring 2019, completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Students who have requested that their information not be released are not listed.

Auburn: Alexis Bellefleur, Sarah Hammond, Emily Hayes, Nathaniel Hernan-

dez, Kaylee Jipson, Brooke Lever, Dylan Miller, Emma Parodie, Rebecca Raymond, Skylar Rubocki, Hannah Thistle, and Jacob Vallee.

Durham: Krista Bertrand, Tatum Erlandson, Heather Margerison, Julia Schneider, Garrison Thompson, and Brooklyn Washburn.

East Poland: Lauren Emery.

Greene: David Buckley, Averie Cloutier, Cliff Greco, Sarah Lafontaine, and Ashley Mathieu.

Leeds: Tanner Binette, Lily Comeau-Waite, and Ally Ryan.

Lewiston: Ciera Belanger, Dalton Bouchles, Olivia Dam, James Flynn, Faith Grady, Sierra Melanson, Adam Moody, and

Chase Tapley.

Lisbon: Brody Campbell and Jasmin Le.

Livermore: Amber Delaney, Jacob Foss, and Luke Greenwood.

Livermore Falls: Denton Bilodeau and Chloe Flagg.

Mechanic Falls: Hope Kohtala, Samuel Roy, and Samuel Stone.

Minot: Dillon Pratt.

Poland: Lizzy Champagne, Mackenzie Foster, Paisley Keene, Jada Lamb, Vincent Russo, Emily Whittemore, and Lucas Yorkey.

Sabattus: Kayla Gayton and Mikki Gervais.

Turner: Anthony DeGone, Julia Dillingham, Chad Morin, Will Parkin, Abigail Varney, and Hannah Varney.

Chamber presents "Scams, Fraud, and Identity Theft"

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will present a professional development seminar called "Scams, Fraud, and Identity Theft" on Monday, July 15, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The presenter will be Amy Schram, Community Relations Manager for the Better Business Bureau.

The program is for those interested in learning about some of the major tactics fraudsters are currently using to obtain our

personal information. Those attending will learn how the BBB's "Scams, Fraud, & Identity Theft" program identifies the major scams currently circulating, including high cybersecurity threats, and the precautionary steps we can take to protect ourselves and our businesses.

Amy Schram has been with the Better Business Bureau since 2011. Her focus is to foster the business-to-consumer relation-

ship 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.

The registration fee is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. Questions may be directed to 783-2249. For more information or to register, see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Power Lunch series presents "Partnering with Census 2020"

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host a Power Lunch seminar called "Partnering with Census

2020" on Tuesday, July 16, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Intended for community leaders and organizations interested

in supporting a complete and accurate census count, the program will be presented by Elizabeth (Betsy) Enright of the Field Division of the New York Regional Census Center, U.S. Census Bureau.

Those attending will learn why a complete Census count is important to our communities, how the 2020 census will be different from 2010, what challenges to an accurate count exist, why some areas and populations have been historically difficult to count, what funding sources can be impacted by low Census results, and what community organizations can do to help raise community awareness.

The Chamber is located at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Lunch will not be provided. Questions may be directed to 783-2249. The seminar is free, but those planning to attend are asked to register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

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In 1826, fifty years after we became united, free, and independent states, President Thomas Jefferson - shortly before his death - declared, «Let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.»

As we celebrate Independence Day, we remember the rights our

founding fathers sought to secure, the women and men who have served our nation, and the work we must still do to honor them.

Independence was not easily won, either on the battlefield or in Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed so many years ago.

Historian Garry Wills described this when he recounted the feelings of one of the founding fathers: «Adams, remarking the



Governor Janet Mills

difficulty with which the resolution of independence was passed, said it was like getting thirteen clocks to

strike at the same instant.”

At the moment when our need to unite was the greatest, on the brink of war with a world power and with our future in the balance, we overcame disagreement to declare that we were free.

Today, we still struggle to set the moral compass of our country, to acknowledge the mistakes of our past and present, and to build a brighter future together. What binds us together in these difficult times is the

promise that has always carried us: that all are created equal, that we are endowed by our creator with certain unalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

That is a promise we keep, not based on a person's religion or race, gender or political party, but on the belief in a free nation with liberty and fairness for all.

As we gather with friends, family, and neigh-

bors this holiday weekend, let's remember the full history of this nation, honor the sacrifices of service members who have protected our precious freedoms, and recommit ourselves to the pursuit of a more perfect union.

I wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy Fourth of July.

*Thank You,
Janet Mills
Governor*

Diocese of Portland launches third-party system for reporting ethics violations

The Diocese of Portland recently launched a new third-party reporting system that enables all diocesan employees, volunteers, and parishioners to make reports, anonymously or not, whenever they have evidence of activity which violates the standards of ethical conduct described in the diocese's Code of Ethics.

Examples of such activity include fraud, misconduct, safety violations, harassment, or substance abuse occurring at a Catholic parish, Catholic school, or at the diocesan level. The diocese's Code of Ethics can be viewed at www.portlanddiocese.org/human-resources/code-of-ethics.

“Several months ago, after hearing from people around the state, the diocese started the process of establishing this system for individuals to express their concerns in an easily accessible way,” said Bishop Robert P. Deeley. “The system is organized to ensure that these reports will be handled in a timely and thorough manner.”

The system will be operated by Red Flag Reporting. Based in Akron, Ohio, Red Flag maintains ethics, safety, and fraud hotlines for organizations in over 50 countries.

Reports can be made simply by calling 1-877-647-3335, a 24/7 hotline that is available in English and Spanish, or by clicking on “File a Report” at www.redflagreporting.com.

Either process will require the Diocese of Portland's client code, which is: RCDPortland. Posters promoting the system will be posted in each parish and school.

Once a report is made, Red Flag ensures accountability at the diocesan level by overseeing the handling of each complaint. Whistleblower protection is also guaranteed to anyone making a report.

“To ensure transparency and the success of this initiative, the Church needs the committed involvement of the laity,” said Bishop Deeley. “In partnering with Red Flag Reporting, the diocese is offering stronger protections against problematic activity.”

“It is gratifying to report that the protocols already implemented in the Diocese of Portland regarding the safety of children, through the vigilance of both clergy and laity, have helped to make our Church a safer place for all,” he continued. “Since many of the procedures began in 2002, there have been no substantiated allegations of sexual abuse of a minor by a cleric in the Diocese of Portland. We have similar hope for this new system of accountability.”

The Red Flag Reporting system is not intended for reporting information about the sexual abuse of a minor. To report such a case, contact civil authorities, as well as Michael Magalski,

Director of the Office of Professional Responsibility for the Diocese of Portland, at (207) 321-7836 or michael.magalski@portlanddiocese.org.

What do you think?

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Androscoggin Home Healthcare & Hospice honors volunteers

Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice honored volunteers recently at their annual recognition event at the Hilton Garden Inn-Riverwalk in Auburn. 223 volunteers were honored for their contributions to the organization's Hospice House, home visitor program, Veterans services, bereavement services, and Hospice choir. In 2018, agency volunteers contributed a total 13,610 hours of community service, with a monetary value of \$306,000.

“We are incredibly honored and privileged that our volunteers have chosen our mission in which to invest their dedication,” said President and CEO Ken Albert in his welcoming remarks. “Our volunteers are priceless.”

Alin Elze and David and Mary MacMahon were honored with the Turcotte Award for their extraordinary contributions in patient and family care. The Turcotte Award was named after Robert D. Turcotte, former Treasurer of the Board of Directors, who served from 1978 until his death in 1982. His long-standing contributions created a legacy that is reflected in the community service provided by agency volunteers in their care of the organization's patients and families.

Volunteer service awards were presented to the following: Five years: Jo-Anne Badger, Eric Bowie, Elaine Dubois, Mary Fournier-Austin, Lorraine Jarden, Linda Keene, Linda McDonough, Jean Moore,

Misty Morin, Julie Ouellette, Joanne Painter, Heather Printup, Leo Savard, and Bertha Targett. Ten years: David Blocher, Norma Boulet, Nancy Castonguay, Vivianne Holmes, Jacqueline Holmes-Cheoros, Irene Theriault, and Sheryl Whitmore. Fifteen years: Patricia Griffin, Maria James, and Donald LaBranche. Twenty-five years: Audrey Brown.

Volunteer Department staff were thanked for their work recruiting, training and stewarding agency volunteers. They are Kathy Baillargeon, Manager of Volunteer Services; Kim Chesley, Administrative Assistant; and Sue Martins, Team Assistant.

To learn more about *See Volunteers, page 13*

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Guest Column: Wrapping up the First Legislative Session



By Senator Ned Claxton

On Thursday, June 20, the Maine Legislature adjourned its First Regular Session - at around 6:30 in the morning! Yes, we worked through the night and wound up finishing soon after the sun came up.

Our last day began on Wednesday, June 19 at 10 a.m. With only some small breaks for meals and to allow the staff to keep paperwork moving, we worked through the day and night, ending with a visit in the Senate Chamber from Gov. Mills, who left us with a brief farewell address.

Although the night was long and a bit hectic at times, we ended up finishing the session having accomplished a lot for the

people of Maine, and I'm proud to report on a couple of highlights.

First and foremost, we passed a bipartisan, responsible budget. This budget includes \$130 million in property tax relief, which was accomplished by increasing the Homestead Exemption by \$5,000, expanding the Property Tax Fairness Credit, and increasing revenue sharing.

The budget also restores the Low Cost Drugs for the Elderly program to cover an additional 800 Maine seniors and allocates \$111 million in new state support for K-12 education. I'm proud and thankful for the work put in by my colleague, Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee chair Sen. Cathy Breen, and

the rest of the committee to put together a budget that works for Maine.

Another accomplishment I'm proud of is what we did to combat the high costs of medicine. As a retired family physician, issues in the health care field are a top priority for me. The high cost of health care and medicine is one of the top issues I hear about from my constituents. As a doctor, it was painful to see patients struggle to afford the medication I prescribed to them. No one should have to choose between paying a bill or filling a prescription - or even not taking the medication at all. Therefore, I've been excited to speak at length on the bills originating from the Senate Democrats to combat this

problem.

Four bills, LD 1162, 1504, 1272 and 1499, were written to work in harmony with each other. They will increase transparency in the industry, regulate the middlemen that often keep prices high on purpose, create a board that will work to keep prices low, and establish a drug importation program to get more safe, affordable, quality medicine from Canada. On Monday, June 24, the hard work was finished and the bills were signed into law.

No one should have to struggle to afford their medicine, and these laws will lower prices and go after the unfair practices in the industry.

Of course, there were other accomplishments. We put new limits on lobbyists in Augusta, increased protection for people's identities online, and took steps to ensure that the beloved natural resources we have in Maine will be preserved into the future.

Looking back on the session as a whole, I'm thankful for the opportunity to serve, for everything I learned, and for the constituents I was able to meet, talk with, and even show around the State House.

Until the Second Legislative Session in January, I'll spend more time in the community and will work on legislation for the next session, such as my bill to create a drug donation and redispensing program, which was carried over to 2020. If you have any ideas for legislation I should introduce, please reach out to me at my office at 287-1515 or by email at Ned.Claxton@legislature.maine.gov. Sen. Ned Claxton (D-Androscoggin) represents Maine Senate District 20, which includes Auburn, Mechanic Falls, Minot, New Gloucester, and Poland.

Community Concert

The Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival will once again present a community concert at the United Methodist Church of Auburn on Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m. The one-hour program, called "Discover the Joys of Classical Music," will feature selections from Amy Beach, Stravinsky, and Dvorak. A free will offering will be shared between the church and SLLMF, which celebrates its 47th season this year. The church is located at 439 Park Avenue.

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Seniors Not Acting Their Age: Three Decades on the Androscoggin Bike Path

By Ron Chasse

My admittedly defective recollection believes the Androscoggin Bike Path was constructed during the summer of 1997. I'm old and I have a faulty memory, so excuse me if that time-frame is incorrect.

What I am sure of is that, when it was being built, I repeatedly biked across the bridge from Topsham to inspect its progress. I was there so often I knew some of the workers on a first-name basis. I also recall telling my wife: "This is the best thing that's happened in this area since we moved here."

I suspect that I was one of the path's earliest users, if not the first. I say this because I completed a ride when signs warned that it was still closed. I'm hoping that the statute of limitations for illegal trespass has expired.

I always thought it was called the Androscoggin Bike Path. According to the Town of Brunswick website, its actual name is the Androscoggin River Bicycle and Pedestrian Path. I prefer the shorter version. Regardless, the path has lived up to my lofty expectations.

Since its inauguration took place BKR ("Before Knee Replacement"), I initially began both running and biking there. My route took me out of a Topsham neighborhood, down the Foreside Road to Elm Street, and across the bridge, where a rounded ramp joins the path. I embraced every aspect of the excursion. The contrast of traveling through quiet residential areas before reaching the scenic beauty of the path along the majestic Androscoggin is therapeutic and exceptional.

From the beginning, the path was particularly appealing to older citizens looking for a peaceful outdoor walk, run, bike ride, or rollerblade excursion away from traffic. Yes, there are geriatric roller bladders. Not me. The prospect scares the daylight out of me. My life expectancy would be somewhat short of the first outhouse at the half mile mark. I can skate fast, but could never figure out the turning part. In my early 50s at the time, I became friends with a host of senior "regulars." Ralph, Louie, Cecilia, Walt, and Dale were recurrent social companions during my morning run.

Time inexorably passes and all but Dale are gone. Now I'm one of the older users. No longer running, I'm still a habitual path user on my bike and sometimes for walks in winter. If I were Emperor of the Path, I'd leave a portion plowed in the winter for cross country skiers and snowshoers.

Since its inception,

the path has evolved into a multi-purpose community park. There is an excellent boat landing next to the Brunswick entrance, where friends and I have launched numerous sea kayaking adventures. Shortly beyond is a soccer field, followed by a fenced dog park where dogs can run free. Another confession: I'm not a fan of loose dogs. I've been chased hundreds of times, thrice bitten, and once knocked from my bike. Leashes and fences are my friends. The dog park is a wonderful thing.

The 2.6-mile paved trail is truly a tale of two paths. In the early morning hours, a handful of dedicated walkers, runners, and cyclists are usually found en-

joying its tranquility. During the day, especially on weekends, holidays, and in the summer months, the path is a bustling place. Multiple generations are well represented. Lovers stroll. Families abound. Little children learning to ride their bikes and Moms and Dads wheeling infants in carriages are common. Elderly folks, some actually older than me, and others dealing with disabilities, take advantage of the security it offers. In short, it's a celebration of life.

Three decades ago, when I first began cycling routinely, long road rides and challenging trail outings were a normal part of my agenda. Since then, road

hazards have increased, my fear of injury is heightened, ongoing battles with arthritis persist, and old age has mellowed my need for thrilling adventures. Now I take advantage of placid bike trails at every opportunity. The Androscoggin Bike Path integrates nicely into my favorite morning ride.

Taking my traditional route from Topsham to the path, I ride east past the Cook's Corner entrance to the end of Storer Road. By backtracking to the west access and then returning home via a lightly traveled street in my neighborhood, I can enjoy a serene, 12-mile ride with minimal traffic.

Dale doesn't run anymore, but walks virtually



every morning. We often chat and reminisce. I have a dream. Before I pass on to my eternal reward, I hope the path is extended to Bath. What a treat that would be.
Ron Chasse resides in Topsh-

am and is the author of "The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery" and "Mountains for Mortals - New England." He can be reached at ronchaseoutdoors@comcast.net. For more information, see www.ronchaseoutdoors.com.

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Student artwork unveiled at Morse Library



The artists, with teacher Kara Getty (l.) and Greene Central School staff member and past Morse Library board member Bethany Lyons.



Artist Molly, with her painting, "Tree"



Artist Amaya Bubier, with her painting, "Silent Howl"



Artist Isabella (Bella) Westman, with her painting, "Reading Wings"

On a late spring evening, friends, family members, and patrons gathered at Morse Memorial Library in Greene to get a first look at new paintings created by students in Kara Getty's sixth grade Gifted and Talented Art Class at Greene Central School.

During the winter, the library's executive board decided to invite students to create artwork to decorate the library's children's area. When Getty and her students agreed to commit to the project, they started by walking to the library on an icy winter afternoon to look at the space and exchange

ideas.

The students then worked through the winter and spring, developing those ideas and refining and revising their paintings. They created their vibrant artworks using acrylic paints on canvas.

At the unveiling, each student discussed the inspiration behind her painting. "The concept of a library theme makes me think of nature and a colorful scheme, so I incorporated colorful books in substitution for leaves on a tree," said artist Molly. "I also wanted to show a child enjoying their place in nature."

"I felt that the butterfly really has a free spirit like people do," said artist Isabella (Bella) Westman. "Butterflies represent the idea of becoming free, just like books do when you find the right book to read."

"Two animals remind me of books and reading: owls and wolves," said artist Amaya Bubier. "So I decided to do a wolf."

"I'm so impressed with the vision and confidence these works express," said librarian Steve Bouchard. "These paintings will make an exciting new addition to our library's children's area."

"It's been wonderful to see the growth of my students as they've worked on this project over the past several months," said teacher Kara Getty. The venture was such a success that discussions are underway about repeating it next year.

Morse Memorial Library is located at 105 Main Street, just off Route 202 and a quarter mile down from Greene Central School. Open hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 12 to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 946-5544 or see www.morse.lib.me.us.



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Amaya and mother Natalie Bubier

Students complete Medical Asst. Training Program



Graduates pose with representatives of the training program's partner agencies. (Photo by Nathan Tsukroff)

A graduation ceremony for students completing the St. Mary's Medical Assistant Training Program was held recently at Gray New Gloucester High School. Receiving certificates of completion were Jill Arbor, Wendy Chauvette, Joseph Bourgeois, Harmonie Estes, Dawn Feldman, Peggy Jordan, Kerinda Kenison, Wayne Lewis, and Rebecca Richards. All nine students successfully passed the national certification exam and will be embarking upon careers as Medical

Assistants.

The rigorous program included 140 hours of classroom-laboratory experiences, 60 hours of employability skills training, and 160 hours of externship hosted by St. Mary's Hospital. Upon completion of the program, students sat for the National Healthcare Association exam to earn their certification. A special feature of the program is that, upon earning their certification, all students are guaranteed an interview with St. Mary's for open Medical Assistant

positions in their clinics.

Community partners participating in the organization and delivery of the training program included Gray-New Gloucester Adult & Community Education, the Lewiston CareerCenter, Western Maine Community Action, and Community Concepts. For more information about community workforce training programs and partnerships, contact WMCA Program Coordinator Patti Saarinen at 753-9032 or psaarinen@wmca.org.

L-A Rotary Club supports WISE

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club recently provided a \$3,500 grant to Women's Initiatives that Strengthen and Empower (WISE), a non-profit with origins in Maine. Rotary Club member Joanne Bollinger is Board President of WISE, which gained 501(c)(3) status in 2005 for its mission of moving vulnerable women and children in western Zambia toward self-sustaining lives.

The NGO works in three areas of community development in the poorest province of Zambia: education, agricultural training and production, and vo-

educational training. In May 2019, Bollinger traveled to Zambia for her eighth visit since 2013.

The purpose of the grant is to provide funding for a security fence at the Kaoma WISE Trust Women's Center. The rear portion of the center has been vulnerable to theft due to easy access to the property with no visibility from the center. Consequently, the center has experienced the theft of a submersible water pump and solar panels as well as other agricultural products. The fence will allow the center to safeguard equipment needed for its

poultry program, which will involve raising chickens on the property with an incubator to provide income for the women receiving training at the center.

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club meets every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn. Guests are welcome and no reservations are required. Lunch is available at the restaurant. For more information, contact club president Thomas MacDonald at 333-4588, follow them on Facebook, or see www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

Rotary Club supports Trinity Jubilee Center



Trinity Jubilee Center Director Erin Reed, with Tom MacDonald of the L-A Rotary Club

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club recently provided a \$2,000 grant to support the Food Pantry at the Trinity Jubilee Center in Lewiston. The Pantry serves hundreds of families each week, the majority of whom are headed by mothers working low-wage jobs that don't allow them to pay all their bills while keeping food in the refrigerator.

The Food Pantry prioritizes healthy foods, distributing more than 2,000 pounds of fresh fruits and

vegetables each week. The Pantry also serves as Lewiston-Auburn's diaper bank, distributing 4,000 diapers each month.

Officially incorporated as a 501(c)3 non-profit in 2001, Trinity Jubilee Center is open six days a week and offers five programs: the Food Pantry, Meals Program, Day Shelter, Resource Center, and Refugee Integration Program. More than 1,000 people are served by these programs every week. In tandem,

these programs help moms provide their children with a healthier childhood.

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



This dramatic shoe is called "Ay, el Griego."



"Flowers for Sister Francis" is stately.



Their names add personality to each shoe. Sharing space in this photo are "Sapphires for Cleopatra," "Point of Decadence," "Recordando Borinquen," and "Red and Carved Heel."



These sturdy shoes are called "Rigid Maxx" (top) and "Otono Detritiendo."



Steven Cyr and Jenna Nelson of Poland were the first to arrive Saturday morning.



"Just Leaves" is aptly named.



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Ed and Diane Baker of Boston were interested in how the shoes were manufactured.



Ah, here is a shoe for the men - "Starched Shirt."



Museum L-A's Emma Sieh and Jeanine Arey welcome visitors and are available to answer any questions.

Bailey Library to host "Paper Things" author for Winthrop Community Read

As part of the annual Winthrop Lakes Region Community Read, Maine writer Jennifer Richard Jacobson will read from and discuss her critically acclaimed book, "Paper Things," on Tuesday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bailey Public Library in Winthrop. The program is free and open to the public.

The week before Jacobson's talk, Adult Services Librarian Shane Billings will host a community discussion on the novel on Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

"Paper Things" explores homelessness through the eyes of a fifth grader, with themes of compassion and resiliency. The novel won the International Reading Association's Social Jus-

tice Literature Award and was named the Best Book of the Year by Bank Street College. In a starred review, Library Journal described the book as "poignant," while Kirkus described it as "thoughtful and moving."

Jacobson is the author of many books, including "Small as an Elephant," which won the Parents' Choice Gold Award, and "The Dollar Kids," which was an Amazon Book of the Month. She is a three-time winner of the Maine Lupine Award for Young Readers.

A graduate of Lesley College and Harvard's Graduate School of Education, Jacobson has served as Curriculum Coordinator, Head of Studies, and Language Arts Specialist in several schools. When not writing, she provides



Jennifer Richard Jacobson

coaching services for writers. She lives in Maine with her husband and dog.

The library is located

at 39 Bowdoin Street. For more information, call 377-8673 or visit www.baileylibrary.org.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Heart Songs worship service at First Universalist Church



On Sunday, July 14, local musicians Rev. Bernice Martin (l.) and Heather Pierson will lead participants in singing chants, rounds, and songs of peace, empowerment, wonder, joy, and community.

Local musicians Rev. Bernice Martin and Heather Pierson will lead a special "Heart Songs & Circle Songs" worship service at First Universalist Church of Auburn on Sunday, July 14 at 10 a.m. Those attending will be invited to join in singing chants, rounds, and songs of peace, empowerment, wonder, joy, and community. The event is free and open to all.

Heather Pierson performs locally and nationally as a pianist and singer-song-

writer, both as a solo artist and with the Heather Pierson Trio. She has released 11 CDs of original music, ranging in style from folk to jazz. Since 2003, she has been music director of the First Universalist Church of Norway, where she leads community singing workshops and group meditation with music. For more information, see www.heatherpierson.com.

Bernice Martin is a singer-songwriter who has

worked with people of all ages in various educational settings. An ordained community minister, she founded Voices in the Silence, a multi-faith contemplative worship series. For more information, see bernicemartin.me.

The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. Please enter on Spring Street, across from Dairy Joy. For more information, call 783-0461 or see auburn.org.

MSAD 52 director named MAEA Administrator of the Year



Razell Ward

Razell Ward, Director of MSAD 52 Adult Education, was recently named Adult Education Administrator of the Year by the Maine Adult Education Association at their annual conference in Orono.

Ward has been active in adult education for over 18 years, first as a lead teacher for MSAD 52 Adult and Community Education and then for the past eight years as the MSAD52 director. She formerly worked as a social worker for various community agencies.

A passionate advocate for adult education in Maine, Ward strives to keep adult education in the spotlight. She has visited our U.S. Senators in Washington D.C. to raise awareness of

adult education issues and invited such notables as U.S. Senator Susan Collins and Congressman Jared Golden to participate as commencement speakers at graduations.

"Razell is a visionary," wrote program advisor Josee Castonguay in her nomination statement. "She intuitively sees the trends and feels the changes in adult education before they happen. She supported our teaching team to align content with standards before it was a requirement and to create lessons relevant to real life. She expects teachers to define and post lesson goals and objectives so students can understand the 'what and why' of what they are learning. She challenges

us to learn new teaching methods and to differentiate instruction for multi-level classes. In short, she pushes us out of our comfort zone."

"Razell provides us with opportunities to attend national conferences to help us expand our horizons, meet new people, and make important connections," stated MSAD 52 Adult Education Curriculum Coordinator Melanie North. "We always return feeling inspired and excited to practice what we have learned. These opportunities strengthen our team. Teams like ours do not come by accident; they are nurtured into existence. We feel valued, important to the program's success, and appreciated as individuals."

"Razell insisted on the development of educational standards in an effort to improve rigor in adult education and to ensure that students receive an education that helped them find meaningful careers," stated MSAD 52 Adult Educations Lead Teacher Bryan Brito.

The Maine Adult Education Association is a professional non-profit organization that advocates for adult education at the local, state, and national levels. Ward has worked with the MAEA as a board member, conference chair, and president. She has now assumed the role of recruiting vendors and inviting national keynote speakers to the conferences.

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Community Little Theatre announces cast of "Mamma Mia!"



The large cast includes a Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, and Vocal Ensemble.

Community Little Theatre has announced the cast of the final production of its 79th season, the smash musical "Mamma Mia!" Featuring the music of pop supergroup ABBA, "Mamma Mia!" ran for over 14 years on Broadway, making it the ninth longest running show in Broadway history.

The show's music consists entirely of renditions of ABBA's songs, including "Dancing Queen," "Knowing Me, Knowing You," "Take a Chance on Me," "The Winner Takes It All," "Voulez-Vous," "SOS," and, of course, the title track.

Planning her upcoming wedding, young Sophie Sheridan decides she wants her father to attend. Unfor-

tunately, she doesn't know who her father is, and her mother, Donna, isn't telling. By reading her mother's diary, Sophie discovers it could be one of three very different men, so in Donna's name she invites all three to the wedding. When the three exes breeze in just as her two best friends are arriving, Donna is beside herself, and Sophie has less than 24 hours until the big event to sort it all out.

The role of Donna Sheridan will be played by CLT favorite Eileen Messina, while the role of Donna's daughter, Sophie, will be played by Eileen's real-life daughter, Sophie Messina.

Donna's best friends, Tanya and Rosie, will be

played by Jennifer McClure Groover and Michelle Schmitt. The three "fathers" will be played by Gerry Therrien (as American architect Sam Carmichael), Nathan White (as the English banker Harry Bright), and Chad Jacobson (as Aussie adventurer Bill Austin). Sophie's fiancée, Sky, will be played by Chris Hodgkin

In supporting roles, Sophie's best friends, Ali and Lisa, will be played by Megan Record and Janelle Raven. Sky's best friends, Eddie and Pepper, will be played by Danny Gay and Noah Keneborus. Making a special guest appearance in the role of Father Alexandrios will be Jim McKinley.

The Women's Chorus, consisting of Sophie's close friends, will be Phoebe Armillotti, Lacey Moyses, Brittany Paradis, Mackenzie Richard, Brooke Shelley, and Justine Wiesinger. The Men's Chorus, consisting of Sky's friends, will be Jeffrey Fairfield, Gregory Judd, Andrew Lachapelle, Jude Leaver, Kyle Mansur, and Benjamin Simpson.

The production will also include a Vocal Ensemble that will contribute backstage to the harmonies and back-up singing. The ensemble members are Ken Mansur, Debby Mansur, Sara Caron, Sophie Carson, Jancie Cazneau, Isabella Cooper, Louise Groover, Abigail Hart, Ana Moreno, Charlotte Morin, Sara Morrison, Paris Pierce, Kathryn Ross, and Madeleine Vailancourt.

Mamma Mia opens Friday, August 9 and plays August 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Evening performances are at 7:30 p.m. and matinees will take place on Sundays at 2 p.m. Community Little Theatre is located on Academy Street in Auburn.

For tickets, call the box office at 783-0958 or visit their new ticketing platform at www.LACLT.com.



Playing the lead roles of Donna Sheridan and her daughter, Sophie, are real-life mother and daughter Eileen and Sophie Messina.

Twin City Nights

Happenstance Theater brings "Preposterous!" to Celebration Barn



Washington, D.C.'s award-winning, pocket-sized clown circus has been described as "visually striking" and "a gut-busting kind of funny."

Washington, D.C.'s award-winning, pocket-sized clown circus Happenstance Theater returns to Celebration Barn Theater of South Paris on Saturday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. for a single performance of their show "Preposterous!" Described as a "family-friendly but sophisticated take on the traditional circus," the performance features vintage-style clowns in all the roles.

Winner of numerous

Helen Hayes Awards, Happenstance Theater has performed Preposterous! at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival and the National Theater. The Washington Post describes their work as "visually striking and whimsical without being precious," while the Washington City Paper says "Happenstance Theater's ensemble comedy is a gut-busting kind of funny."

Tickets are \$16, or \$14 for those ages 60-plus and

\$8 for those ages 17 and under. All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating. The lobby and concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended.

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

First Universalist Church to screen film on grass roots efforts to combat climate change

The First Universalist Church of Auburn will host a screening of the Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning documentary film "Paris to Pittsburgh" on Thursday, July 18, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The screening is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

"Paris to Pittsburgh" celebrates how, as the weather grows more deadly and destructive, Americans from coastal cities to America's heartland aren't waiting for Washington to act, but are instead demanding and developing real, grass roots solutions in the face of global climate change.

The film will be followed by a panel discussion about climate action in Maine. The panelists will be Kristine Corey, energy efficiency coordinator at AmeriCorps; Stephanie Miles, advocacy coordinator at Maine Conservation Alliance; and Jill McLaughlin, marketing and outreach

coordinator at ReVision Energy.

The event is presented by the church's Social Justice Committee, AmeriCorps, the Maine Partnership for Environmental Stewardship, and the Maine

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Maine CASA Program seeks volunteers for annual training

Are you interested in speaking up for a Maine foster child? The Maine Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Program will hold its annual training for volunteer advocates August 13 through 16 in the Augusta area. Those attending will learn about all aspects of child advocacy work in order to be certified as volunteer guardians ad litem in the Maine District Courts. The four-day training is provided free of charge.

Maine CASAs are community volunteers appointed to serve as guardians ad litem (GALs) for children whose parents are involved in child protection cases. The foundation of the CASA's work is learning about the case and then advising the judge in writing of what he/she believes is

in the child's best interest.

Guided throughout the process by staff attorneys, CASAs come from a wide variety of professional and personal backgrounds and bring their own unique perspectives to their work as volunteers. Last year, hundreds of children involved in child protection cases had volunteer CASAs who served as their voices in court. There are currently more foster children needing CASAs than CASA volunteers.

If you have a big heart and are willing to speak up for a Maine child, apply to become a CASA volunteer. No special training is needed. Volunteers must be 21 or older and have a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Applicants must complete the application,

provide three references, and complete a background check that includes disclosing any criminal or child protection history. For more information or to apply, see www.casaof-maine.org.

Questions about the Maine CASA Program may be directed to Maine CASA Legal Services Advisor Darren Defoe, Esq. at 213-2864 or darren.defoe@courts.maine.gov.

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Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery" opens this weekend at TAM



Ken Ludwig's theatrical romp rekindles our fondness for the familiar conceits, chase, and characters inhabiting the world of Sherlock Holmes.

It's no mystery why audiences scramble to the theater when a Ken Ludwig play takes the stage. His latest madcap adventure, "Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery," transforms the classic Sir Arthur Conan Doyle mystery story "The Hound of the Baskervilles" into an all-out theatrical romp blending humor, horror, and stage magic.

The play opens at Theater at Monmouth on Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. and runs in rotation through August 15, including matinee and evening performances on both weekdays and weekends.

Scouring the moors to debunk supernatural explanations for the misfortunes plaguing the Baskerville family heirs, Doyle's dynamic duo cope with a diz-

zying web of clues, silly accents, disguises, and deceit as five actors deftly portray more than 40 characters. Can a wild hellhound really be prowling the moors of Devonshire? Can our heroes discover the truth in time to avert disaster? Come see just how far from "elementary" truth in a spoof can be.

The character of Sherlock Holmes first appeared in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel "A Study in Scarlet," but the story "The Hound of the Baskervilles," which appeared eight years later, is perhaps better known. The tale of the phosphorescent hound has inspired adaptations spanning all forms of media and even video games. Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville" rekindles our fondness for the familiar conceits, chase, and characters inhabiting the

world of Sherlock Holmes.

For the production, director Matthew Arbour draws from a wealth of popular influences, including the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, "CSI: Miami," and PBS's "Masterpiece Mystery." The cast features James Noel Hoban as Sherlock Holmes, Bill Van Horn as Dr. Watson, and Mark S. Cartier, Jaron Crawford, and Caitlin Ort, each playing multiple roles. Set design is by Daniel Bilodeau, costume design is by Angelina Herrin, lighting design is by Heather Crocker, and sound design is by Rew Tippin.

A special post-performance discussion with the cast and creative team will take place after a 7 p.m. show on August 11. For other performance dates and ticket information, see <http://theateratmonmouth.org>.

Lewiston native secures career milestone driving win



David Ingraham, who got his start on the Pine Tree Circuit before becoming a fixture at Yonkers and Pompano Park, recently scored the 7500th win of his career at Scarborough Downs. (Photo by Michael Newman)

While the rest of the nation prepared to enjoy patriotic pyrotechnic displays on the Fourth of July, fans at Scarborough Downs were treated to fireworks of a different kind when driver David Ingraham turned in

a stellar three-win performance en route to scoring the 7500th driving win of his career.

Ever the family man, Ingraham achieved the milestone while driving a veteran campaigner named Jay

Bees Grin N who, fittingly enough, is co-owned by his daughter, Kelsie Case Ingraham. The win was a milestone for the racehorse, too, as the 40th victory in the 11-year-old standardbred's career.

A native of Lewiston, Ingraham got his start on the Pine Tree Circuit before becoming a fixture at Yonkers Raceway and later at Pompano Park. In recent years, he and his wife, Kelly Case, have split their time between winter campaigns at Pompano and summer sojourns in their native State of Maine.

Live harness racing is featured three days a week at Scarborough Downs, with 4:30 p.m. twilight cards slated for Thursdays and Saturdays and popular Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.ScarboroughDowns.com.

Thursday, July 11

Chamber Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Ramada Hotel and Conference Center, 490 Pleasant St., Lewiston. John Rice of Schooner Estates Senior Living Community discusses “The Silver Tsunami.” \$35 (members \$22). Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. 12 p.m. Governor’s Restaurant, Lewiston. This informal monthly get-together for those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and ‘50s is open to all veterans and their guests. 657-4909.

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The speaker is Ben Weisner, Balloon Meister for the 2019 Great Falls Balloon Festival. Free; lunch avail. at restaurant. www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

Concert on the Quad. 6:30 p.m. Historic Quad (at Campus Ave. and College St.), Bates College, Lewiston. Led by DJ Man-O-Wax and hip-hop dancers MaMa2, this concert-dance begins with 45 minutes of dance lessons, followed by an hour of participatory dancing. Free.

Theatre: “Singing in the Rain.” 7 p.m. Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Rd. (Rte. 114), Standish. This production includes a rollicking dance number performed in the midst of an indoor rain storm. Again 7/12-14, 18-21, 25-28 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$19/17. www.SchoolhouseArts.org.

Saturday, July 13

Bottle Drive. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sabattus Street Self Storage, 1434 Sabattus St. All proceeds benefit Tommy’s Feral Feline Friends, funding their work caring for local feral cat populations.

Pet Adoption Event. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Petco, 105 Mount Auburn Ave., Auburn. The Greater Andro. Humane Society brings pets available for adoption; name your own adoption fee on all pets ages one year and older. Cont. 7/14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open House and Guided Tours. 10 a.m. to noon. Readfield Union Meeting House, 22 Church Rd., Readfield. Come visit this historic Readfield landmark with its amazing “trompe l’oeil” murals. Free. <https://unionmeetinghouse.org>.

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. This weekly series opens with Crystal Vision, who perform the music of classic rock staple Fleetwood Mac. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

Happenstance Theater’s “Preposterous!” 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190

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Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Well-suited for all ages, this “family-friendly but sophisticated” take on the traditional circus features vintage-style clowns in all the roles. \$16/14/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 14

“Heart Songs & Circle Songs” Worship Service. 10 to 11 a.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Local musicians Rev. Bernice Martin and Heather Pierson lead this musical worship service. Free. 783-0461; auburn.org.

Monday, July 15

Professional Development Seminar. 12 to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Amy Schram of the Better Business Bureau discusses “Scams, Fraud and Identity Theft.” \$25/50. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Tuesday, July 16

Power Lunch Seminar. 12 to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Elizabeth (Betsy) Enright of the U.S. Census Bureau Field Division presents “Partnering with Census 2020.” Free. 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

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

Concert: The Gawler Family. 7 p.m. Readfield Union Meeting House, 22 Church Rd., Readfield. The talented family band plays traditional and folk music of various traditions; proceeds support the restoration of this historic Readfield landmark. \$10. <https://unionmeetinghouse.org>.

Wednesday, July 17

Pet Wellness Clinic. Noon to 2 p.m. Moulton Park, Auburn. The Greater Andro. Humane Society offers free vaccines, microchips, and pet food; bring dogs on leashes and cats in carriers. www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

Community Concert. 6 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. The Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival presents a one-hour program called “Discover the Joys of Classical Music.” Free will offering collected.

Community Reads Book Discussion. 6 p.m. Bailey Public Library,

39 Bowdoin St., Winthrop. Community members are invited to read and discuss Jennifer Richard Jacobson’s book, “Paper Things.” Free. 377-8673.

Thursday, July 18

Film Screening. 5:30 to 7 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. The documentary “Paris to Pittsburgh” explores how diverse Americans are working to develop home-grown solutions to global climate change; panel discussion follows. Free. kristine.corey@maine.edu.

Blackjack 5K Run-Walk. 6 p.m. Oak Hill Middle School, Ball Park Rd., Sabattus. This social, non-competitive event invites participants to come get some exercise for a chance to win prizes. Sign-up starts at 5 p.m. \$5. www.sabattus-rec.com.

Theatre: “Singing in the Rain.” 7 p.m. Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Rd. (Rte. 114), Standish. This production includes a rollicking dance number performed in the midst of an indoor rain storm. Again 7/19-21, 25-28 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$19/17. www.SchoolhouseArts.org.

Saturday, July 20

Open House-Guided Tours. 10 a.m. to noon. Readfield Union Meeting House, 22 Church Rd., Readfield. Come visit this historic Readfield landmark with its amazing “trompe l’oeil” murals; also today, play traditional children’s games on the front lawn. Free. <https://unionmeetinghouse.org>.

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Cribstone offers its eclectic mix of blues, Celtic, country, and classic rock covers and original songs. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, July 23

Community Reads Author Visit. 6:30 p.m. Bailey Public Library, 39 Bowdoin St., Winthrop. Jennifer Richard Jacobson reads from and discusses her critically acclaimed book, “Paper Things.” Free. 377-8673.

“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 supports the series. 754-0954.

Wednesday, July 24

Stanton Bird Club Riverside Trail Walk. Meet at 8 a.m. on the corner of

Winter and Whipple Streets. at Sunnyside Park in Lewiston. Walk ends by 11 a.m. All welcome. Free. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.

Thursday, July 25

Concert on the Quad. 6:30 p.m. Historic Quad (at Campus Ave. and College St.), Bates College, Lewiston. Portland Intown Contra Dance founder Dela Murphy teaches the basics of the style and then calls a contra dance to the live music of Stomp Rocket. Free.

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Friday, July 26

Make-A-Wish Comedy Show. 8 p.m. Norway Savings Bank Arena, Auburn. Comedians Dan Boulger, Brian Brinegar, Mike Keegan, and Ryan Gartley perform; raffles, social hour. Ages 21-plus. Benefits Make-A-Wish Maine. \$25. www.norway-savingsbankarena.com.

Saturday, July 27

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Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Hank Barbee and the Dust Parade play their genre-bending mix of surfy jazz, rock, and country blues. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

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, July 30
Open Mic Night. 10 a.m. to noon. Readfield Union Meeting House, 22 Church Rd., Readfield. Share your talent(s); proceeds support the restoration of this historic Readfield landmark. \$10. <https://unionmeetinghouse.org>.

Thursday, Aug. 1

Concert on the Quad. 6:30 p.m. Historic Quad (at Campus Ave. and College St.), Bates College, Lewiston. The Maine band Stream performs classic and new reggae music. Free.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village

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Annabelle Comes Home (R).....	1:10.....	4:10.....	7:20.....	9:50.....
Toy Story 4 (G).....	12:00.....	2:30.....	4:50.....	7:15.....
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The Secret Life of Pets 2 (PG).....	12:20.....	2:25.....	4:40.....	6:55.....
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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.

Friday, Aug. 9

Theater: “Mamma Mia!” 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents the popular romantic comedy featuring songs of the pop supergroup ABBA. Again 8/10-11, 15-18 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$20/17/12. 783-0958; LACLT.com.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. The Big Chips Trio play a swinging jazz, blues, and soul concoction perfect for dancing. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

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.

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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.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Xander Nelson and his band, whose song “You Got a Problem” has received extensive radio play,

play indie rock and blues. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Soggy Po Boys play their combination of jazz, funk, and Caribbean music. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

Saturday, Aug. 24

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Jason Ward, former horn player of Rustic Overtones, leads his danceable jazzy funk band. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

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.

Saturday, Aug. 31

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Steel drum band Pan Fried Steel closes out the series with their traditional steel drumming and renditions of rock, pop, and reggae songs. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center. Free.

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.

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WHA Gallery at CMMC features works by Elaine Lasky and Ulla Hansen



Image of a carriage road bridge in Acadia National Park, by Ulla Hansen

The Woman's Hospital Association Rotating Art Gallery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston is now displaying paintings by Elaine "Adrienne" Lasky and Ulla Hansen. Adrienne Lasky is a stained-glass artist who studied with Nel Bernard

at Maine Art Glass studio. She also studied painting for a number of years at the Cultural Center of Port Charlotte, Florida, working with acrylics and alcohol inks and focusing on abstract art. After graduating as an R.N. from CMMC in 1978, she worked as a surgical nurse at CMMC and as a psychiatric nurse at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice. More recently, as a hospice volunteer, she founded the Shawl Project for patients.

Today, frequent visits to Acadia National Park give her inspiration, but Ulla

Hansen came to painting later in life. She was encouraged to take up painting by a late friend, Anthony Athos, whose words, "Artistry is 90 percent observation and 10 percent talent," gave her the courage to try. Born during an air raid while Denmark was under German occupation in WWII, she remembers watching her father, a hobby artist, paint when she was small. "I was fascinated by the names of the colors on his palette, burnt sienna and raw umber," she says. Her art has been on display in several galleries on Mt. Desert Island and in Western Maine.



"Second Image of Woman," by Elaine Lasky

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Friday, July 12 at 7:00 pm - MCCP Night. Sea Dogs players will wear specially designed uniforms which will be auctioned off. *ASTRONAUT CHRIS CASSIDY APPEARANCE.*

Saturday, July 13 at 6:00 pm - American Ninja Warrior appearance by John "The Giant" Alexis.

Sunday, July 14 at 1:00 pm - PRINCESS & PIRATE PARTY - pre-game tea party and parade.

Monday, July 22 at 7:00 pm - Portland Sea Dogs vs. Hartford Yard Goats.

Tuesday, July 23 at 7:00 pm - Come see the 2018 WORLD SERIES TROPHY.

Wednesday, July 24 at NOON - Portland Sea Dogs vs. Hartford Yard Goats.

Thursday, July 25 at 7:00 pm - Mookie Betts Bobblehead giveaway to the first 1,000 fans presented by Bath Savings. *'90's Night with a pre-game performance by HELLO NEWMAN.*

Friday, July 26 at 7:00 pm - Witchcraft & Wizardry Night presented by Five Guys Burgers & Fries.

Saturday, July 27 at 6:00 pm - FIREWORKS SHOW.

Sunday, July 28 at 1:00 pm - Portland Sea Dogs vs. Harrisburg Senators.