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Androscoggin Bank donates Disney trip at Androscoggin Home Healthcare's Autumn Night Out



Paul Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Androscoggin Bank, tells the guests at the annual Autumn Night Out benefit for the Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice agency about the bank's donation of a trip to Disney World for the family of Orion Nile, third from left, seen with his father, Scott, brother Brody, and mother, Victoria, all of Farmington. (Tsukroff photo)

Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice held their annual Autumn Night Out benefit at the Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn on Friday, October 18.

All proceeds are dedicated to supporting patient care and support through the

hospice program and at the Hospice House.

As an independent non-profit, Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice never turns away a patient due to an inability to pay.

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LaBrie brings home NHKA Championship for Maine



Cruise LaBrie, age 12 was the first Mainer to win the NHKA series L206 Junior Class Championship. Cruise is congratulated for being #1 by his sister Ella LaBrie (l.), his crew chief Mike Parker (center) and his parents Andre and Megan LaBrie.

By Matthew Duplisea

"Just don't get lapped! That's all we ask for." was the advice middle schooler, Cruise LaBrie, received from his dad, Andre LaBrie, at the starting line. Getting lapped in racing terminology means getting a full lap behind. This was at Cruise's first race of his NHKA series

rookie season this year. If he knew at that moment this season was going to end with him hoisting the championship trophy, the butterflies in his stomach may have been ten times more. Cruise, a native of Gorham, lives and breathes racing. That is apparent by the impressive collection

of trophies displayed at his house. Cruise started racing at the age of 10 on dirt tracks at Bartlett Bridge Raceway in Lyman, where he finished 3rd in the point standings. He spent the next two seasons at Bartlett Bridge with continued success. This season Cruise moved to an

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Cayer for Mayor



When considering your vote for Lewiston's next Mayor, please consider that the most important role a Mayor plays is being the spokesman for our city. Lewiston needs a Mayor who will bring back a positive voice to the office, while also advocating statewide, about all that is good in Lewiston. My campaign is an example of my continued advocacy of our city. As a former city councilor, I understand the biggest challenge facing our community is the lack of economic growth. We need to start investing in local people, businesses, and ideas by shifting our time and money into our local

economy. If we don't do this, we will be in the same place another decade from now. We are running out of time as a community, and we must start today. We have to find ways to bring meaningful tax relief to our residents, and improving our economy is how we do that. During my time on the city council and the school committee, I have been and will continue to be one of the more fiscally conservative members while understanding the need for investment. I will continue to bring that same balance as Mayor.

We also must address the concerning crime trends occurring in our city. I have a plan that will bring target-

ed enforcement and address the root causes that lead to crime. As a 20+ year law enforcement officer, I worked as a Lieutenant in a criminal investigation division. I have professional relationships with the many partners needed to make a difference. I'll be ready on day one because I'm already meeting with the very people we will need like the Androscoggin County District Attorney. I understand the challenges they face, as well. With the cooperation of the District Attorney's Office and other community partners, we will make this community safer for our seniors and all of our residents.

'Principles of People' at CMCC

The Center for Workforce & Professional Development at Central Maine Community College (CMCC) is offering the "Principles of People" course. Starting Tuesday, November 19, and Thursday, November 21, from 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. The course cost is \$189.00 and includes necessary instructional materials.

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each of the four core personality types. Learn each personality's core strength, Achilles' heel, characteristics, and the best ways to interact with other personalities. Registration Deadline November 13.

For more information or to register, please contact CMCC's Center for Workforce & Professional Development at 207-755-5280, email, or visit workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu <http://www.cmcc.edu/professionaldevelopment>.

Minot Community Club invites you to visit their annual Holiday Craft Fair

Minot Community Club invites you to our annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 7, 2019, from 9 A.M.-2 P.M. at Minot Consolidated School, 23 Shaw Hill Road, Minot, Maine.

Dozens of crafters will delight visitors with handmade items like painted signs, apparel, kitchen goods, and more. Visit the Kids' Entrepreneur Area, where Minot Consolidated students will have their creations on display. And stop by the Fancy Clothing Boutique, where kids can

choose a dress-up item for the holidays. All clothing is donated, so "purchases" are free!

Visitors to the fair will also have the chance to enter raffles and enjoy food and beverage offerings from Poland Regional High School's Project Graduation team.

Artists and crafters are invited to support Minot Community Club and showcase their work. \$35/space includes 8' x 2' space. Electrical access is available for an additional fee. FMI, please contact: (207) 266-

5033 or russella3@gmail.com

Minot Community Club is a dedicated group of parents & teachers working together to support the academic and extracurricular growth of the students at Minot Consolidated School in Minot, Maine. For more information about this event, contact: Aubrey Russell (207) 266-5033 russella3@gmail.com Holiday Craft Fair is on Saturday, December 7, 2019, from 9 A.M.-2 P.M., at Minot Consolidated School, 23 Shaw Hill Road, Minot, Maine.

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Governor's Address: Maine knows firsthand that we cannot - and are not - waiting for others to lead

Last week I led the largest delegation ever from the State of Maine to the Arctic Circle Assembly in Reykjavik.

Good morning, I am Governor Janet Mills. Thank you for listening.

Well, why were we in Iceland, you might ask?

Well, Maine's delegation traveled to Iceland this year, as it has many times before. To renew and reinforce trade relationships with the North Atlantic. That is fortified by expanding shipping routes, and to encourage exchanges of business, academic, and research information between Maine and North Atlantic countries.

You know Eimskip, the oldest shipping company in Iceland, helped us transform a former facility in Portland, Maine. The facility transformed into a bustling port, linking our

state to worldwide markets.

As a result, trade between Iceland and Maine increased more than four thousand percent over one two-year period. East coast businesses found new opportunities along the Green Line shipping route.

Next year, Eimskip will directly connect Maine to Greenland, expanding opportunities for trade and collaboration between our people in unprecedented ways.

The sea route, forged by past explorers and merchants from the present, is a reminder of how regions can work together in the pursuit of a prosperous future.

Maine is poised to become the hub of the eastern gateway to the Arctic. A region whose allure we have shared since Portland explorer Robert Peary set foot on the North Pole in 1909.

The same North Atlantic waters bathe Maine. The rising, warm-



Governor Janet Mills

ing waves lap the shores of Iceland, but it is more than ocean waters that draw us together.

It is more than the cultural and economic currents of our shared fisheries, our academic institutions, or even our trade-in broccoli, mint chocolate, potatoes, lobsters, lumber, blueberries, and beer — a lot more than that.

I realized that when I learned that the Gulf of Maine is warming faster than 99% of the world's ocean bodies. I heard from our fishermen that lobsters are moving north and eastward into colder waters. I heard of devastating breeds of

insects, ticks, migrating from warmer climates. They are attacking and killing moose in Maine, I knew, we have a lot to talk about with our north Atlantic neighbors.

Maine needs to talk about a world where we can accept science without polemic. We need to work in a solid front with a common goal. Sometimes uncommon, it means to mitigate well-known dangerous effects of greenhouse gas emissions. With this common purpose and intent — we are attacking climate change, on our natural resources, on our economy, and the health and survival of our citizenry.

Our Administration is committed to fighting climate change and mitigating its effects.

In just nine months, we have enacted significant standards for renewable energy in Maine. We are investing in clean energy and conservation, electric vehicles and energy efficiency, and com-

munity resiliency. We support the sequestration of carbon in our soil and forests through sustainable forestry practices.

While in Iceland, I signed an agreement with the Prime Minister of Finland for us to share forest research, product development, and sustainability practices in the face of a changing climate.

Both Maine and Finland depend so much on our forests, I know we can learn from Finland, and I think that Finland can learn from us.

We also now have a Climate Council in Maine to determine what we have to do to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.

This year, Maine also joined the bipartisan "U.S. Climate Alliance," the coalition that is determined to meet the goals of the Paris Agreement.

A few weeks ago, I stood before the United Nations General Assembly and

promised the world that Maine would be carbon neutral by 2045. And we are taking steps every day to get there.

At the same time, we will be expanding our economy, attracting young people to our state. We encourage young people to stay with good-paying new green-collar jobs.

Maine is small, but Maine is fiercely determined. In Iceland, they like to say there are no problems, only solutions.

Iceland's Prime Minister says, "It can be an advantage to be small. You can do things bigger and faster. You can change everything in a short amount of time." Well, we know that too.

As a state which has also changed a lot in a short amount of time, Maine knows firsthand that we cannot — and are not — waiting for others to lead.

Thank You,
Janet Mills
Governor

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What's Going On

Senator Collins Recognizes Biddeford and Lewiston Mayors for Signing onto Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness



The signing of Mayor's Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness

Biddeford, ME — U.S. Senator Susan Collins, the Chairman of the Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, joined U.S. Housing and Urban Development New England Regional Administrator David Tille in recognizing Biddeford Mayor Alan Casavant and Lewiston Mayor Kristen Cloutier for signing onto the Mayor's Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness.

"Veterans have sacrificed so much to protect our freedoms. We must provide these courageous men and

women with the benefits and resources they have earned through their service," said Senator Collins. "I am proud of Mayor Casavant and Mayor Cloutier for committing to end veteran homelessness in their communities. We must continue building on the progress we have made. To ensure that in the land of the free, there will always be a home for the brave."

"Homelessness in Maine is a growing problem because the new economy in which we live does not benefit all of our citizens," said Biddeford Mayor Casavant. "Working families, because of rising housing costs, particularly in southern Maine, are forced onto the streets because of rental increases. Veterans are also falling victim to the economic pressures of housing, and this is unacceptable. It is important that we, as a state, do what we can to end homelessness among our veterans. Provide the necessary support systems, and ensure that homelessness among our veterans is eliminated. Veteran Homelessness is something that we should not see in America, and we must do what we can to ensure decent, safe housing for all."

The Mayors Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness is a call to action. For all mayors and other state and local leaders to publicly commit to making sure that every veteran has a home. To be recognized for this achievement, communities must meet the requirements laid out in the federal [Criteria and Benchmarks for Ending Veteran Homelessness](#). These are intended

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Lewiston High School Expansion Model credit Lavallee/Brensinger Architects

By Jody Dube, LHS Art teacher, member of the LHS Expansion Improvement Committee, and Lewiston resident

On November 5, the citizens of Lewiston have an important decision to make at the polls. The Lewiston High School Expansion effort seeks to address several issues that urgently need attention and require solutions now. At the beginning of this process, a committee assembled, including teachers, students, parents, and community members, initially to consider a plan to expand to improve learning conditions for the Visual and Performing Arts. The architectural firm, Lavallee Bensinger, was retained to create strategies based upon the needs of our arts program. Upon careful consideration, with concern for making the best, most financially sound and responsible plan possible to ensure maximum value for the investment, the committee wisely sought to examine other pressing needs at LHS beyond the arts. The result of the broadening of the project is what we are voting on in November.

Beyond the arts, the building requirements include those of Special Education, the main office, building security. There is a serious problem involving a lack of classroom spaces. The content-areas, all became clear, as was the need for a passenger elevator to be in real compliance with the

Americans with Disabilities Act. The plan and mission changed, and the project was changed to address many needs rather than one. In doing so, the project took on more urgency, the more issues that came to light. Over more than two years of meeting, the examination of various needs, and tweaking the architects' designs, the committee arrived at a very carefully thought through, fiscally responsible plan to bring before the voters for approval. It is with considerable pride that we can say this plan contains no waste and extends respect to the taxpayer concerning the investment.

The building that houses Lewiston High School is nearly fifty years old. It was well constructed and maintained over the years. It has been and continues to be a source of pride for our community. LHS moved from its prior location (now Lewiston Middle School) in 1973. Things have changed in so many ways since then. Indeed, public education has changed dramatically. Special education law is but one of many changes. Internet technology is another example of realities

unimaginable in 1973. As programming has evolved and expanded over the years, the building has not. Conditions in the high school are cramped for teachers and students. Spaces that were never designed as or considered to be classrooms

are in use as classrooms out of sheer necessity. Closets and storage spaces converted to classrooms, offices, and learning spaces. The basement spaces that have been repurposed to house art and music classrooms, as well as Special Education classrooms, are without windows and natural light. There are often severe air quality issues. LHS requires a passenger elevator. Students with some impediment to using stairs must meet their needs with a service elevator. Designed for use by custodial and kitchen staff who are regularly hauling things throughout the day. Up to seventeen teachers of various subjects are required to use carts to shuffle from room to room, as there is a shortage of available classrooms. The main office requires space as well, and security has become a growing concern in a far different way than in 1973.

This ballot issue is critical as it presents solutions to many problems at Lewiston High School. The benefits involved in this investment seek to ensure that the high school will serve our students and community as well they deserve for the next fifty years!

More information, visit <https://lhs.lewistonpublicschools.org/lhs-expansion-project-1121be4e#>, or our Facebook page, Lewiston High School Building Expansion, <https://www.facebook.com/LHSExpansion/>.

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In its 20 years, Hannaford Helps Schools has raised more than \$12 million for schools in New England and New York.

Lewiston High School Referendum: Traveling Teachers

Perhaps one of the best, and most important, of many great reasons to consider expanding Lewiston High School concerns the facilitating of interaction among teachers and students. Currently, approximately one and a half dozen 'traveling teachers' use push carts full of materials to move from classroom to classroom throughout the day, due to the lack of instructional space. Without roots to teach, there is disruption, and in the hallways, disruption causes delays at the beginning of class time. There is a time limit to get to and fro. With a mandate to have students engaged 'bell to bell,' reaching that goal is virtually impossible.

Special education teacher Rachel Nadeau knows all too well the hardships of the traveling routine. "I use a different room each day for the periods I teach science. Because I do not always have enough

books and materials for each student, I need to carry everything with me on my cart. (Not being able to) physically push all of my books around, I have to split the books between the classrooms, and there are not enough books to do that.

"Trying to stay organized," she continues, "is a nightmare. I need to keep all of my students' work and files on my cart. It makes it difficult to keep track of everything, and, regrettably, this makes it much easier to lose student work. It is easy to leave it behind in the classroom. There is never enough room for everything I need. Sometimes I have to back to my (small base room) during class to get stuff I can't fit in the cart," she laments.

Several issues impede the educational experience. Besides the lateness in starting class and the problems listed by Mrs. Nadeau, there

is no time for teachers and students to develop an interpersonal correspondence. The content-area environment is lacking because the displays, posters, and artifacts usually aren't pertinent to the subject. Students from study hall who have essential questions have difficulty locating those teachers. Students who need to check in with a teacher before or after school have a problem finding them.

Maybe the most pressing problem for the overall wellbeing of the student happens when their parent or guardian needs to meet with a staff member. When a teacher doesn't have a classroom of his or her own, it can be challenging to find a place to meet. The expansion of the high school will create needed classrooms for members, making serving students' needs - and allaying concerns of parents and guardians - more straightforward.

Lewiston High School Referendum: Adult Education

The Lewiston High School expansion project is a plan for the entire community. While teenage students always will be the primary focus, the goal is to have space which can be used by Adult Education and the community-at-large.

Given the expansion's location, with a new, more secure entrance and lobby, the nearby rooms will be convenient for use by residents of all ages. Since purposeful consideration will be to display students' art, this addition will provide a friendly atmosphere for all Lewiston citizens.

Lewiston's Adult Education program is a vital part of our community. Providing instruction in professional studies and general education diploma (GED) preparation, and help to hone personal hobby interests. These traditionally after-school programs will be able to utilize the new area to improve the way the

school community and the residents' interface.

"Lewiston Adult Education (LAE) has been part of the Lewiston High School campus since it opened," states Director Bill Grant. "LAE has leveraged LHS to provide life-long learning to the community. Community members have especially enjoyed enrichment opportunities within the arts, which include activities like music, painting, and stained glass." He continues, "The opportunity to expand LHS and bring our art department to the front entrance will provide better accessibility for our community. LAE will also enjoy having additional classroom space near the entrance, to offer academic and workforce programming within proximity to our office. The project will provide a more welcoming and accessible environment for our community of life-long learners. It will also reflect and celebrate the cultur-

al diversity of [Lewiston] through the arts," he asserts.

The expansion would genuinely be a multi-function addition. Seeking to meet the needs of students, teenage and adult, and gives Lewiston another reason to be proud of its heritage, a commitment to a bright future.

What's Going On

Take a Special Halloween "Storywalk" along Auburn's Riverwalk



Auburn Riverwalk Frankenstein Storyboard

AUBURN - The City of Auburn, in collaboration with LA Arts, is pleased to announce the completion of the delightful new "Storywalk" project along Auburn's beautiful Riverwalk. The project includes eight durable display cases installed along the Riverwalk. The cases, which can be found between Festival

Plaza and Bonney Park, will showcase different "art and culture" pieces each month. Residents and visitors of all ages are encouraged to take a monthly stroll along the Riverwalk to enjoy the displays. Storywalk will also be part of LA Arts' annual Last Friday Art Walk each May- October. Auburn's Storywalk currently

features a fun and spooky Halloween theme. Each display case contains a verse from a different piece of Halloween-inspired literature, along with title and author information, a fun fact, photos of the book covers, and one or two photo representations created by students at Edward Little High School. In November, Auburn's Storywalk will feature art and essays by Walton Elementary students about the importance of being thankful and giving back. The Auburn Recreation Department will be organizing and changing the displays monthly. For more information, contact Auburn Recreation Director Sabrina Best at sbest@auburnmaine.gov or 333- 6611.

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Stephen Collins Presents 'The Golden Age of the Theatre'



Stephen Collins One-man show

The Auburn Public Library is excited to present actor Stephen Collins in a one-man performance featuring classic songs and plays from the golden age of the American Theater. This free program will take place on Thursday, November 21st, at 6:30 P.M. in the Androscoggin Community Room.

The thirties through the fifties represent a significant period of American Theatrical History. The influence of and reaction to the Great Depression is evident in the work of William Saroyan. The forties saw the talent of three great playwrights emerge who dominated the

theater, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, and Eugene O'Neil.

All three examine dysfunctional families, and the American dream gone awry. In 1954, N. Richard Nash's play *The Rainmaker* opened at the Cory Theater in New York City. The character Starbuck charms audiences with his brand of con and hucksterism.

Collins performs monologues from these and other playwrights. Collins may even sing a Cole Porter and George Gershwin tune to round off the evening. More information on Collins visit the website provided <http://unlaunchedvoices.com>.

Portland Symphony Concert At The LHE/PAC



Portland Symphony Orchestra

Fryeburg, Maine — For the first time in over a decade, the Portland Symphony Orchestra is returning to the Mt. Washington Valley for one night only on Thursday, October 24th, at 7:00 pm! In celebration of the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center's 10th Anniversary, the 'PSO' will be performing an extraordinary concert with Broadway and Metropolitan Opera soprano Alyson Cambridge. Founded in 1923, the PSO, regarded as one of the top symphony orchestras of its size in the country. Led by Music Director Eckart Preu, 'PSO' orchestra is comprised of 82 professional musicians from all across New England. The October 24th concert at the

LHE/PAC provides a rare opportunity to see the PSO perform away from their residence at Merrill Auditorium in Portland, Maine.

American soprano Alyson Cambridge has performed at some of the world's most recognized performance venues; Carnegie Hall, Los Angeles Opera, and London's Royal Albert Hall. She is currently starring in *Rocktopia* on Broadway and has sung multiple lead roles with the Metropolitan Opera. Hailed by critics as "radiant, vocally assured, and artistically imaginative" (*Washington Post*) and noted for her "powerful, clear voice" (*New York Times*), Alyson Cambridge has become "one of the most diverse and



American soprano Alyson Cambridge

compelling vocal artists on the scene today." The October 24th concert will also feature guest conductor Erin Freeman.

Tickets are \$40 for adults, \$35 for seniors (65+), and \$20 for students. Order online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac, or

call the box office at 207-935-9232. The October 24th concert is funded in part by the generosity of the Robert & Dorothy Goldberg Charitable Foundation. The LHE/PAC, located at 18 Bradley Street in Fryeburg, Maine, on the Fryeburg Academy campus

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Game Wardens Rescue Canoeists After Canoes Capsize In Remote Northern Lake



Two canoes were washed ashore by high winds on Ripogenus Lake. (photo courtesy of MDIFW)

T3 R12, Maine – Maine Game Wardens rescued a group of capsized canoeists in high winds on Ripogenus Lake earlier today.

At approximately 11:37 a.m. today (October 18, 2019), Bangor Regional Communication Center contacted the Maine Warden Service and said they received a call via satellite

phone from an Outward Bound Canoe Group near Ripogenus Dam on Ripogenus Lake. The caller advised that there were nine people in their group. Due to high winds, five people were in the water, and at least two canoes overturned. Bangor RCC then lost contact with the caller.

Ripogenus Lake located in a remote area of

Piscataquis County off of the Golden road and connected to Chesuncook Lake. The weather was dangerous for boating as winds were creating white cap waves that were 4-6 feet high on the lake.

Game Warden Corporal Andrew Glidden, Game Warden Robert Johansen, and Game Warden Kim Bates all responded to the

scene. Warden Johansen arrived on the scene approximately 15 minutes after the initial call and determined the approximate location of the canoes and that there were still people still in the water.

Game Warden Corporal Glidden and Game Warden Johansen launched a boat and were able to locate three people near the middle of the lake, clinging to an overturned canoe. The three people were brought into the boat and transported to a Maine Warden Service house located at Rip Dam. Another canoe with two people in it was paddling down the lake, towing two people in the water was located closer to shore. These four people were retrieved from shore by Warden Kim Bates and Corporal Andrew Glidden and taken to the Game Warden House at

Rip Dam.

Two others in the group were on the opposite side of Ripogenus Lake. They were located and retrieved by Warden Johansen via a road that parallels the lake in that area. Everyone was located and accounted for by 1215 hours.

Four of the nine people were treated at the Rip Dam Warden House for hypothermia and checked out later by a member of the CA Dean Ambulance out of Greenville that responded to the scene.

This trip consisted of nine people and was in ages from 22 to 40. This trip consisted of some camping, backpacking, and canoeing. The group said that they were using a makeshift sale on the canoes and while coming down the lake, and the wind came up suddenly when the incident occurred.

All of them were wearing lifejackets.

The Maine Warden Service, with the assistance of Penobscot River Corridor Ranger, Tammy Bishop, worked seamlessly to rescue the group from the cold waters.

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“Autumn Night Out” (continued from p. 1)



Ed Cormier of Auburn makes a donation during the “Paddle Raise” at the annual Autumn Night Out to benefit the Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice agency. (Tsukroff photo)



Scott Nile thanks Androscoggin Bank for the gift of a trip to Disney World for his son Orion, front, and Orion’s brother, Brody, and mother, Victoria. Currently in remission, Orion and his family were the guests of honor at the annual Autumn Night Out benefit for the Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice agency that took place Friday evening at the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwalk. (Tsukroff photo)



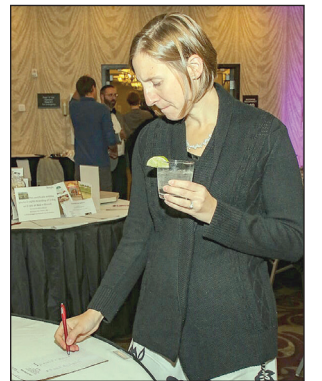
Orion Nile



Kim Beaudin of Lewiston and Chip Morrison of Auburn discuss the bids for Cuddledown pillows that were donated for the silent auction that helped raise funds for the Androscoggin Home Healthcare and Hospice agency during its annual Autumn Night Out benefit. (Tsukroff photo)



Kathy and Jeff Gosselin of Lewiston admire a leather checkerboard at the silent auction. (Tsukroff photo)



Danielle Hunt of Cumberland bids on one of the items at the silent auction that was part of the annual Autumn Night Out. (Tsukroff photo)

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Cruise, (Continued from p. 1.)

asphalt track at the NHKA Racing Series in Canaan New Hampshire, where he competed in the L206 Junior class with other kids ages 12 to 15. In his rookie season this year at NHKA, Cruise had a podium finish 8 of his nine races and finished first in four of them. His only non-podium finish was due to a mechanical failure with three laps left in the race. This past weekend he competed for the championship on the Canaan Motor Club in Canaan New Hampshire,



Cruise LaBrie with pit crew member, Owen Duplisea, friend and fellow middle schooler.



Cruise LaBrie tearing up the track.



Champion Cruise LaBrie, pit crew member Owen Duplisea, crew chief Mike Parker and Cruise's dad Andre LaBrie.

competing against twelve other racers in his division. Cruise lead all 11 laps and didn't even let a yellow flag on the final lap keep him away from being the first Mainer to hoist the NHKA series L206 Jr class championship trophy. Congratulations Cruise!

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State of the Art Cardiac MRI Comes to Central Maine



Dr. Hobson at Central Maine Healthcare. Photo Credit Jose Levia

LEWISTON, Maine Cardiac MRI is a state of the art technique for taking pictures of the heart. This state of the art technology is now available at Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute. This type of magnetic resonance imaging, typically supplemented with other procedures, such as echocardiography and Cardiac CT. However, Cardiac MRI provides better accuracy and detail. The procedures performed at CMHVI, one of only three cardiac MRI

programs in Maine.

Using Cardiac MRI, doctors can test inflammation of the heart muscle and discover abnormal thickness of the cardiac anatomy more precise. Measuring the extent of damage or scarring within the heart muscle that may result from a heart attack.

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Hobson and his colleague Dr. Beatrix Ramos both completed post-fellowship training in advanced imaging. They will work with radiology specialists to provide the service.

About Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute

Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute, located at Central Maine Medical Center, is one of the top 50 cardiovascular hospitals in the United States, according to IBM/Watson Health. Last year, CMMC was the only hospital in Maine and one of only two in New England to take part in a national study of TAVR—life-saving valve replacement surgery.

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Pop, Jazz, and Blues singer, Suede, will perform at the Brunswick UU Church on Sat, Oct 26 at 7:30 P.M. to raise money for Tedford Housing and Oasis Free Clinics. Suede performed as a headliner with Melissa Etheridge, Sarah McLachlan, and Joan Rivers'. Suede, best described as a cross between Adele, Diana Krall, and

Bette Midler, Suede has performed many sold-out shows. Suede graced the stage at world-renowned clubs; NYC's famous Birdland, Boston's Scullers Jazz Club, and Washington DC's Kennedy Center. She has also appeared on ABC's 20/20, NPR, and MTV. Her PBS fundraiser, "Suede, Live at Scullers Jazz Club," has aired on over 50 stations

nationally. Steppin' Out Arts, NY, wrote, "A great voice, even better enthusiasm, almost giddy delight at entertaining audiences, that if bottled would make every anti-depressant on the market obsolete."

If Suede doesn't fit the mold of your typical jazz singer, it's because of her eclectic repertoire. Her recordings and shows include not only Jazz, blues, and swing, but also rock and roll, popular standards, and show tunes. Her early influences vary from the Dukes of Dixieland, Billie Holiday Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughn, Pearl Bailey and Louis Armstrong to James Taylor, Crosby Stills Nash and Young and the Rolling Stones.

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Tickets: \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, \$10 students/children. Available at the church office, Gulf of Maine Books, or online at <https://suede.brownpaper-tickets.com/>

CMH Names Experienced Leader as New Chief Financial Officer

LEWISTON, Maine, Oct. 21—John Whitlock, CPA, CGMA, has been named Chief Financial Officer for Central Maine Healthcare. Serving as interim CFO since June, Whitlock has successfully assumed all responsibilities for executive management of the system's finance functions.

Whitlock joined CMH as Vice President for Finance in June 2018.

"John quickly built a strong finance team, leading support of our system operations by greatly improving the depth of financial reporting and analysis," said Jeff Brickman, FACHE,



John Whitlock, CPA, CGMA

chief executive officer of CMH. "As the system continues to grow, his considerable experience will be a remarkable asset to Central Maine Healthcare."

Whitlock was a vice

president at National Church Residences in Columbus, Ohio, prior to joining CMH. In that role, he led a cultural shift in the organization to reposition the finance team to partner with operations. Previously he led financial planning and analysis at Mount Carmel Health System in Columbus and held senior positions at Adena Health System in Ohio and at Vanderbilt University.

He holds a BA in Business Administration and Finance from Emory University and an MS in Accounting from Louisiana State University.

Dempsey Center Volunteer Honored with Community Giving Award

Lewiston, ME – Dempsey Center volunteer, and Lisbon resident, Holly Boom has received Change Healthcare's first annual Community Giving Award. The Change Healthcare employee award includes a \$1,000 donation to the Dempsey Center in support of the organization's work, making life better for people managing the impact of cancer. Holly has been a Dempsey Center volunteer for eight years and gives 1,000 hours of her time annually to support people living with cancer. She leads a team of volunteers who sew quilts, port protectors, and other cancer care-relat-

ed comfort items for cancer patients. Nominated by a co-worker, Holly is pleased to be recognized for her volunteer work. "I feel such pleasure knowing that a comfort item my team of volunteers made is caning a smile to someone struggling with cancer, either as a patient or caregiver." Holly lost her mother to lung cancer last year. Having experienced how cancer affects family members, she is more committed than ever to the work of the Dempsey Center. "Now that I have seen cancer from both sides, I will never stop giving back." Michelle Small, Dempsey Center Volunteer Coordinator, says of

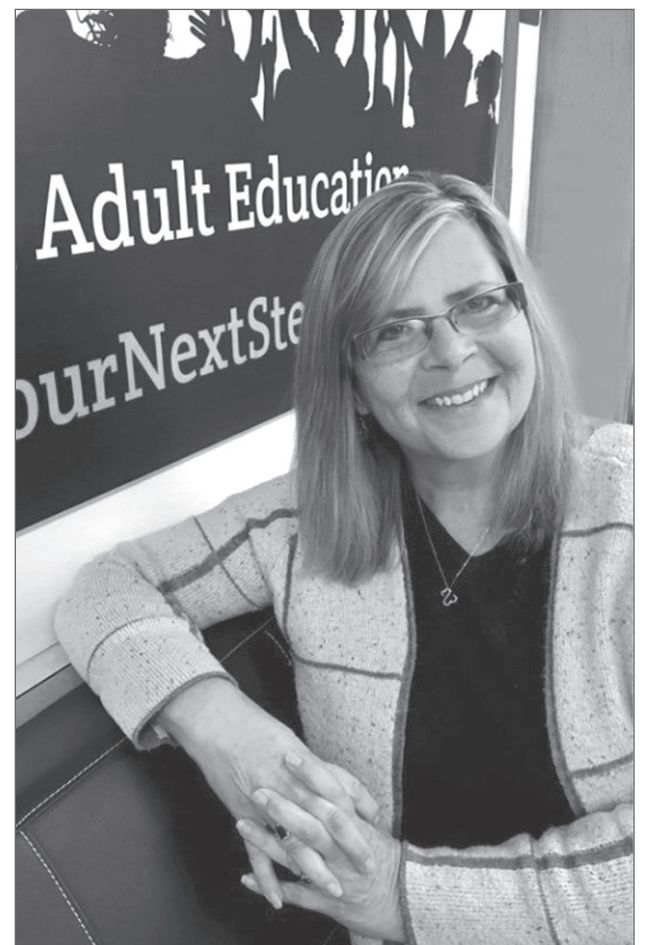
Holly, "Her positive attitude and ingenuity serves the Dempsey Center well. She truly makes life better for people living with cancer." The Dempsey Center committed to making life better for people managing the impact of cancer. With locations in South Portland and Lewiston, Dempsey Center services help individuals and families maintain physical and emotional wellness as they deal with a cancer diagnosis. Understanding that cancer impacts the whole family, the Dempsey Center provides specialized services for children and teens and their families. All services provided at no charge.

MSAD 52 Adult Education Director Selected for Grant Award

The National Literacy Directory recently selected four programs across the nation to receive Innovation Grants to attend the upcoming Families Learning Conference (November 4-6) in Louisville, KY.

Razell Ward, from Maine School Administrative District (MSAD) 52, will be attending the Families Learning Conference. MSAD 52 located in rural Western Maine, where transportation barriers can be a challenge to adult learners. Razell is excited to learn innovative strategies for addressing these transportation barriers, as well as methods to better incorporate family literacy and community collaboration in MSAD 52's established adult education program.

National Center for Families Learning (NCFL) works to eradicate poverty through education solutions involving families. Partnering with educators, literacy advocates, and policymakers, NCFL develops and provides programming, professional development, and resources that em-



Razell Ward

power and raise families to achieve their potential. This intensive grassroots family learning effort, with

more than 140 community partners across 38 states and Washington, DC, impacts thousands of families each year. NCFL Partners with Toyota, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, Dollar General Literacy Foundation, Better World Books, PNC, and the Goodling Institute from Penn State University. The Center is celebrating 30 years of providing high-quality literacy services, resources, and research.

Ms. Ward looks forward to collaborating with educators at the conference. She plans to incorporate the new information she learns at her program in Turner, as well as share new solutions with her Adult Education partners. For more information on MSAD 52 Adult Education programs and offerings, please call 207-225-1010 or visit

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Skelton Taintor & Abbott attorneys honored on Super Lawyers/Rising Stars lists

AUBURN, Maine (October 17, 2019) – Stephen B. Wade from the firm of Skelton Taintor & Abbott, honored with the 2019 New England Super Lawyers list. Braden M. Clement, Amy Dieterich, and Jordan Payne Hay named to Rising Stars.

Super Lawyers, a Thomson Reuters business, is a rating service of outstanding lawyers from more than 70 practice areas who have attained a high-degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. The selection process is multi-phased and includes independent research, peer nominations, and peer evaluations. No more than five percent of the lawyers in each state are selected.

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Super Lawyer is the 12th consecutive such honor for Wade, named in the area of Personal Injury General, Plaintiff. Wade devoted a 30-plus-year career representing individuals injured as a result of negligence by others. He served hundreds of individuals who have experienced traumatic events, resulting from injury or death of loved ones. Wade sits on the Board of Governors of the International Society of Barristers and has received the preeminent AV-rating by Martindale-Hubbell®.

Amy Dieterich, recognized for the third year in the area of business litigation.



Stephen Wade

Before joining Skelton Taintor & Abbott, Dieterich was associated with two prominent New York law firms, during which time she gained valuable litigation experience. She represents individual clients and businesses in commercial disputes, employment, and labor law matters, as well as litigation, arbitration, and regulatory proceedings.

Four-time honoree Clement, recognized in the areas of general litigation and personal injury. A strong advocate for his clients, Clement's litigation experience includes personal injury law, professional malpractice, real estate, and commercial disputes, family law, and immigration. Before joining Skelton Taintor & Abbott, Clement was an

attorney at another Maine law firm.

As the first Rising Stars honor for Hay, whose practice at Skelton Taintor & Abbott includes employment law, civil rights, human resources support, and intellectual property. She is a sought-after speaker and is licensed to practice in both Maine and Massachusetts.

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Renowned multimedia artist Vanessa German to perform at Bates College exhibitions

LEWISTON, Maine -- Vanessa German, an acclaimed multimedia artist, opens a Bates College Museum of Art exhibition of her work with a performance at 5 p.m. Friday, October 25, in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, 75 Russell St.

For the opening of her exhibition, "Miracles and Glory Abound," German will offer an open-ended song/poem that explores love, vulnerability, intimacy, and power. The display is a mixed-media installation that explores and comments on the familiar painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware River during the Revolutionary War. A reception in the museum, located in the Olin Arts Center, follows the performance.

"Vanessa German's extraordinary performances combine the powerful and the poignant. She has an extraordinary way of connecting with her audiences," says Museum of Art director Dan Mills.

The event and museum exhibitions are open to the public at no cost. The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from September through May. For more information, please contact 207-786-6158 or museum@bates.edu, or visit bates.edu/museum.

"Miracles and Glory Abound" and "Ralph Eugene Meatyard: Stages for Being" are on view through March 28. Meatyard's considered a key figure in American "visionary" Pho-

tography thanks to staged, dreamlike photographs that blur the lines between the physical world and the realms of energy and spirit.

A panel discussion of the Meatyard exhibition moderated by Bates museum director Mills and featuring exhibition curator Janie Welker. The director of Flint Institute of Arts, Stuart Horodner of the University of Kentucky Art Museum, and noted critic and writer John Yau takes place at 5 p.m. Friday, November 1, in Room 104, Olin Arts Center.

Catalogs accompany both exhibitions and are available in the museum and on the museum web page.

"Miracles and Glory Abound"

"German's works are that of a modern magical diviner, drawing power from accumulated objects from personal history, community, and the society in which she resides and creates," writes Daniel Simmons, an artist, and author, in the exhibition catalog. Her art "is a force all its own to be reckoned with."

"Miracles and Glory Abound" explores the mutability and power of stories. How do tales change with retelling as they pass from generation to generation? And how do myths and alterations of the truth affect our understanding of history? At Bates, German explores these notions through an installation of her assembled sculptures.

The painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze is an iconic rendering of a critical moment in Ameri-

can history: the hero of the Revolutionary War leading Continental Army soldiers across icy Delaware on Christmas 1776. But the painting contains many visual fabrications, and promulgates myths rather than portraying the historical facts of the incident.

"Miracles and Glory Abound" taps both the visual composition and emotional concept of Leutze's painting. The installation presents sculpted power-figures that imitate Leutze's form but injects a new narrative into the tale.

In an era where notions of truth seem increasingly shaped by ideology, German explores the complicated and nuanced history of the United States and creates a conversation about public memory and the rewriting of history.

The exhibition, organized by the Flint Institute of Arts, is to be displayed at the Bates College Museum of Art.

"Ralph Eugene Meatyard: Stages for Being"

The photographs of Ralph Meatyard "unsettle us because we cannot imagine what they could illustrate. What quirk of the photographer's psyche or of the world as he experienced it," photography reviewer Kenneth Baker wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle in 2011.

As curator Janie Welker writes in the exhibition catalog, "Photography has often been seen as a method of presenting information about an individual. [Photography] offers a physical likeness; facial expressions are meant to convey something about the inner self. Meatyard subverted this with his use of masks."

She continues, "... [H]is intention was not to present specific people, but rather to create archetypal figures. No man and everyman, whose actions are open to interpretation."

Born in Normal, Ill., in 1925, Meatyard moved to Kentucky in 1950 and developed a passion for photography alongside his career as an optician. Over the next two decades, he created the enigmatic images that would make his reputation by consciously challenging the concept of the camera as merely a recorder of the world.

"Stages for Being" celebrates his legacy with more than 80 vintage prints that explore his innovative practice of staging photographs. On weekends, Meatyard scouted for abandoned structures to use for sets, and directed his wife, children, and friends in scenes that suggest both ritual and

See Bates, next page

Lewiston Places Trunk or Treat

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Thursday, Oct. 24

Portland Symphony Orchestra will be joined by Broadway & Metropolitan Opera Soprano Alyson Cambridge October 24th at 7:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 25

Vanessa German, an acclaimed multimedia artist, opens a Bates College Museum of Art exhibition of her work with a performance at 5 P.M. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, 75 Russell St.

Saturday, Oct. 26

The Calvary United Methodist Church at 59 Sabattus Street, Lewiston from 4-7 P.M. Adult tickets are \$12.00, Children \$8.00 up to 10. Tickets available for purchase by calling Lucky at 784-3869 or from any member of the Calvary. The doors will open at 4:00 P.M. to view action items. The meal will be served at 5:00 P.M.

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Pop, Jazz, and Blues singer, Suede, will perform at the Brunswick UU Church on Sat, Oct 26 at 7:30 P.M. to raise money for Tedford Housing and Oasis Free Clinics

Saturday, Nov. 2

The Renovators playing Village Coffeehouse of New Gloucester at 19 Gloucester Hill Road New Gloucester 7:30 P.M. Tickets are \$10

Cabot Mill Antiques will be celebrating 23 years in business, with 20% off storewide discounts on Saturday, November 2nd and Sunday, November 3rd from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 3

The American Legion

Harry J. Conway Post 135 will hold its monthly public Community Breakfasts on Sunday, Nov 3, from 7:30 to 10 A.M., at the post building, 40 Island Road. The Sabattus Legion holds community breakfasts the first Sunday of each month

Trinity Peace Park/Pole Dedication at 11:30, in downtown Lewiston, after worship. Reception following

Wednesday, Nov. 6

A-L Rotary Club for breakfast for an informative presentation regarding Passenger Railway from Bob Stone on Wednesday, November 6, at 7:00 A.M. We meet at the Governors Rest, 1185 Lisbon Street,

Lewiston ME. The cost for breakfast is \$12.00.

Friday, Nov. 8

The Turner Center Universalist Church Ladies Circle will hold their Christmas/Craft Fair on November 9th from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the church vestry. We're located on Route #117 across from the Gazebo.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Rural Community Action Ministry (RCAM), will hold its 5th Annual Empty Bowls Supper at the Ladd Recreation Center in Wayne, Maine. The supper hopes increase community awareness about hunger and food insecurity issues facing towns in the service area.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Stephen Collins in a one-man performance featuring classic songs and plays from the golden age of the American Theater. This free program will take

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				9:25
Gemini Man (PG-13)	1:20	4:20	6:55	9:35
Judy (PG-13)	12:40	3:40	6:45	9:30
Joker (R)	1:00	4:00	7:00	9:45
Downton Abbey (PG)	12:50	3:50	7:05	9:45
Zombieland: Double Tap (R)	1:05	4:05	7:20	9:40
Abominable (PG)	1:15	4:15		
Once Upon a Time in Hollywood (R)				7:25

place on Thursday, November 21st, at 6:30 P.M. in the Androscoggin Community Room.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Minot Community Club invites you to visit their annual Holiday Craft Fair. Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, December 7, 2019, 9 A.M.–2 P.M. Minot Consolidated School, 23 Shaw Hill Road, Minot, Maine. For more event information, contact: Aubrey Russell (207) 266-5033 Russella3@gmail.com

2019 Turkey Dinner & Silent Auction



The Calvary United Methodist Church at 59 Sabattus Street, Lewiston

The Calvary United Methodist Church at 59 Sabattus Street, Lewiston is preparing to hold a turkey dinner with all the fixings, to be followed by a silent auction. This event is to be held at Calvary on October 26, 2019, from 4-7 P.M. Adult tickets are \$12.00, Children \$8.00 up to 10. Tickets available for purchase by calling Lucky at 784-3869 or from any member of the Calvary. The doors will open at 4:00 P.M. to view action items. The meal will be served at 5:00 P.M. The auction results to be announced at 6:00 P.M. It is not necessary to purchase a ticket to participate in the silent auction.

Peace Park and Pole Dedication

Trinity Episcopal Church invites neighbors and friends to join in a multi-faith celebration and bless a new peace pole in the church's memorial garden and dedicate it also as a peace park. Refreshments will follow.

The re-design of the small pocket park is Trinity's effort in the Healthy Neighborhoods initiative and part of the church's long commitment to the neighborhood in which it resides. The park's dedicated and offered as a place where people can sit to reflect and pray for peace. It was funded through a grant from Healthy Neighborhoods and is part of their work to beautify the neighborhood. We will dedicate

the space, bless the pole and celebrate on November 3 after worship that Sunday.

The new pole was designed and created by local artist Melanie Therrian and included the word "Peace" in a dozen languages, spoken in the Lewiston area. The new benches and beds, created by local youth and volunteers from The Root Cellar. Next spring, new native plantings will be added to create a bird and pollinator-friendly oasis.

The peace pole and garden additions were made possible by a grant from Healthy Neighborhoods. It is Trinity's pleasure to share the garden with neighbors and lots of helping hands.

The celebration will be

on Sunday, November 3, at 11:30. Guests are welcome to also join in weekly worship at 10:00 or may attend the ceremony and reception. Location: 247 Bates St., Lewiston.

A progressive, 21st century center of urban ministries and inclusive worship Trinity is a caring, creative faith community. Grounded in the Episcopal tradition, it invites personal spiritual exploration and encourages members to live the questions and serve neighbors. As part of the world wide Jesus Movement, members center their lives on Jesus, following him into a loving, liberating and life-giving relationship with God, each other and creation.



Challenge

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to help districts lower the number of veterans experiencing homelessness to as close to zero as possible while building systems that support long-term, lasting solutions.

Other participating communities in Maine include Portland, Westbrook, Auburn, Brewer, Bangor, and Augusta.

Last month, [the Appropriations Committee advanced](#) Senator Collins' fiscal year 2020 Transportation, Housing and Urban Development funding bill. The funding includes \$40 million for new HUD-VASH vouchers to reduce veterans' homelessness. Since the HUD-VASH program, established in 2008, Maine has received 238 vouchers to support homeless veterans. Senator Collins' efforts have contributed to homelessness among veterans [declining by 49 percent since 2010](#). In April, Senator Collins [hosted Secretary Wilkie in Maine](#) to visit a veteran-owned small business. Participate in the groundbreaking for a new veterans residential care facility, and tour an organization that provides housing for homeless veterans.

Bates

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theater.

"In addition to many of Meatyard's familiar themes and subjects, this exhibition includes many nuanced and seldom-seen photographs printed by the artist," said Mills.

Meatyard experimented with such formal elements. The mediums of light vs. darkness and sharpness

vs. soft focus; used masks, dolls and found objects as unsettling props; and exploited details of his settings for abstract compositional elements. His work is deeply rooted in Kentucky, while it reflects his substantial knowledge of subjects as diverse as literature, jazz, philosophy, history, and art.

Meatyard's carefully constructed images work on multiple levels, best read like poetry that uses symbolic language to provoke reflection and revelation. His inspirations include Surrealism, with its jarring juxtapositions and connection to the subconscious. Zen Buddhism, which provided Meatyard a way to bring to his practice a focused awareness of place and the moment." Stages for Being" was organized by the University of Kentucky Art Museum.

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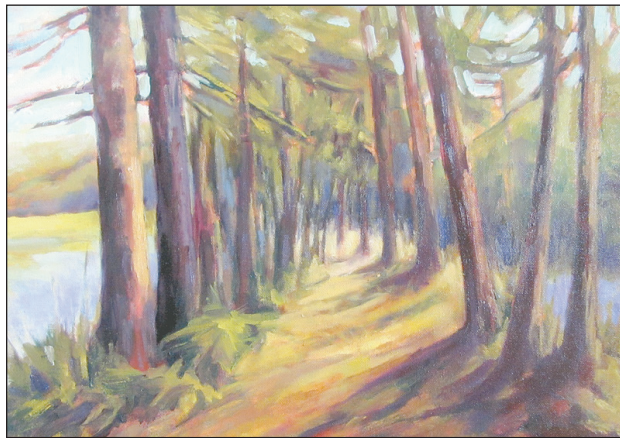
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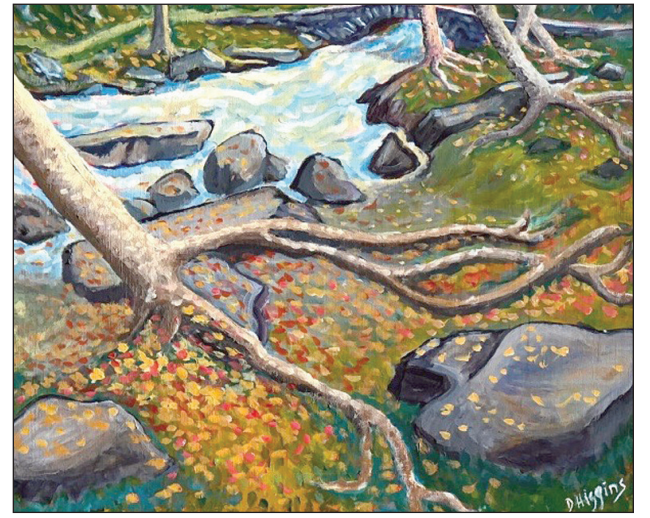
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The Julia Adams Morse Memorial Library announces a new arrival

The Julia Adams Morse Memorial Library in Greene is pleased to announce the arrival of their new library director, Kelli Burnham. Kelli comes to Greene after working as the director at the Turner Public Library.

Kelli grew up in Bath, Maine, attended Morse High School and studied history at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. After living overseas in England for several years, she returned to Maine in 2012 to be closer to family and raise her daughter.

Kelli is excited to join the community of Greene and continue the work her predecessor planted with community awareness for many services the library has to offer. Please join us in welcoming her. With her arrival, the library has now returned to regular operating hours, Tues, Wed, and Thurs 12-7 P.M. Fri and Sat 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Like or follow 'Morse Library' on Facebook for regular updates on events and new books, movies, and audiobooks. We hope to see you soon!



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