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## Out & About with Rachel Morin Les Troubadours visit Schooner



Les Troubadours Front, Alliette Couturier, Pianist Jeannette Gregoire, Louise Bolduc; Back, Rita Gosselin, Mary Ann Leclerc, Choreographer Gail Lawrence and Jeannine Doucette. (Schooner Staff Photo)

Les Troubadours visited Schooner Estates Retirement Community in Auburn last Wednesday afternoon, and what a fun afternoon it was listening to their repertoire of French and English songs. The ladies made a pretty ensemble, dressed attractively in their stylish black and white coordinated outfits, accessorized with silver jewelry.

Set up in the Village Green with a good-sized audience, residents sang along heartily to the familiar "Alouette" en francais, led by Rita Gosselin in the opening number. From there, the Musical Revue delivered a repertoire of many old and familiar tunes, some in English and some in French.

But that's not all, Les Troubadours really know how to entertain and get the

audience's attention and participation. Their songs are embellished with multiple colored fun props and silver sparkle, adding to the fun and excitement of the afternoon.

Patti Page's "How Much is that Doggie in the Window" drew appreciative laughter every time the toy dog gave a little bark with a pull of its ear. And you can imagine how everyone loved the rousing drinking songs. Were they Irish or German or both? You decide. "In Heaven There is no Beer" and "Roll Out the Barrel."

A special part of the program was the Tribute to the Veterans with Les Troubadours marching front and center, holding their American Flags aloft and saluting as they faced the audience. Half stepped

to the right, and other half to the left, and returned to their original spot. This was repeated as pianist Jeannette Gregoire played portions of each musical march for the various Military service members. We enjoyed the choreography shown here by Gail Lawrence which was well received by the audience.

The Patriotic Medley brought the Revue to a close. It was heartwarming to see the audience stand and sing heartily with patriotic fervor to the songs they knew and loved so well. Included in the songs were "America the Beautiful," "My Country 'tis of Thee," "This Land is Your Land" and "God Bless America."

Many residents stayed behind to request Les Troubadours return for another performance.

See **Troubadours**, page 14

## Gorham Public Safety Complex to host Wreaths Across America



Gorham Middle School resource officer Michael Coffin (l.), South Portland police officer Nicholas D'Ascanio and Gorham police officer Dean Hannon escorted Wreaths Across America to Arlington National Cemetery.

The Gorham Police Department and Gorham Fire Department are proud to announce that the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit will be coming to the Gor-

ham Public Safety Complex on November 13. The Mobile Education Exhibit is a mini theater and computer lab. It provides people with the opportunity to learn about Wreaths Across

America, it's history, opportunities to volunteer, sponsor wreaths, find cemeteries where they can volunteer, how to partner for group fundraising and even who

See **Wreaths**, page 13

## LYAC hosts Trunk or Treat Event



LYAC with Lewiston Firefighter Mike Laliberte (r.) & Fire Truck

"What's the next trunk about?" was heard as two children headed to the Thorncrag "trunk" at the Lewiston Places Trunk or Treat hosted by the Lewiston Youth Advisory Council (LYAC) on November 2, 2019, in the parking lot of Connors Elementary. A mom asked, "So what shows do they have there?" was asked while visiting the Gendron Franco Center trunk. Such questions continued throughout the event and were exactly what LYAC was hoping for.

The event was to remind residents and visitors that Lewiston has over 35 square miles and has a multitude of activities and places to go.

LYAC members chatted with families explaining what their respective trunk was highlighting, and LYAC members reported that children were excited to go to places that they were learning about. From looking at Maine Nordiques jerseys to Public Theatre set props to asking about a Lewiston ward map to wanting to check out Museum LA, Lewiston was certainly in the spotlight as children also picked up candy at each trunk.

See **Trunk or Treat**, page 9



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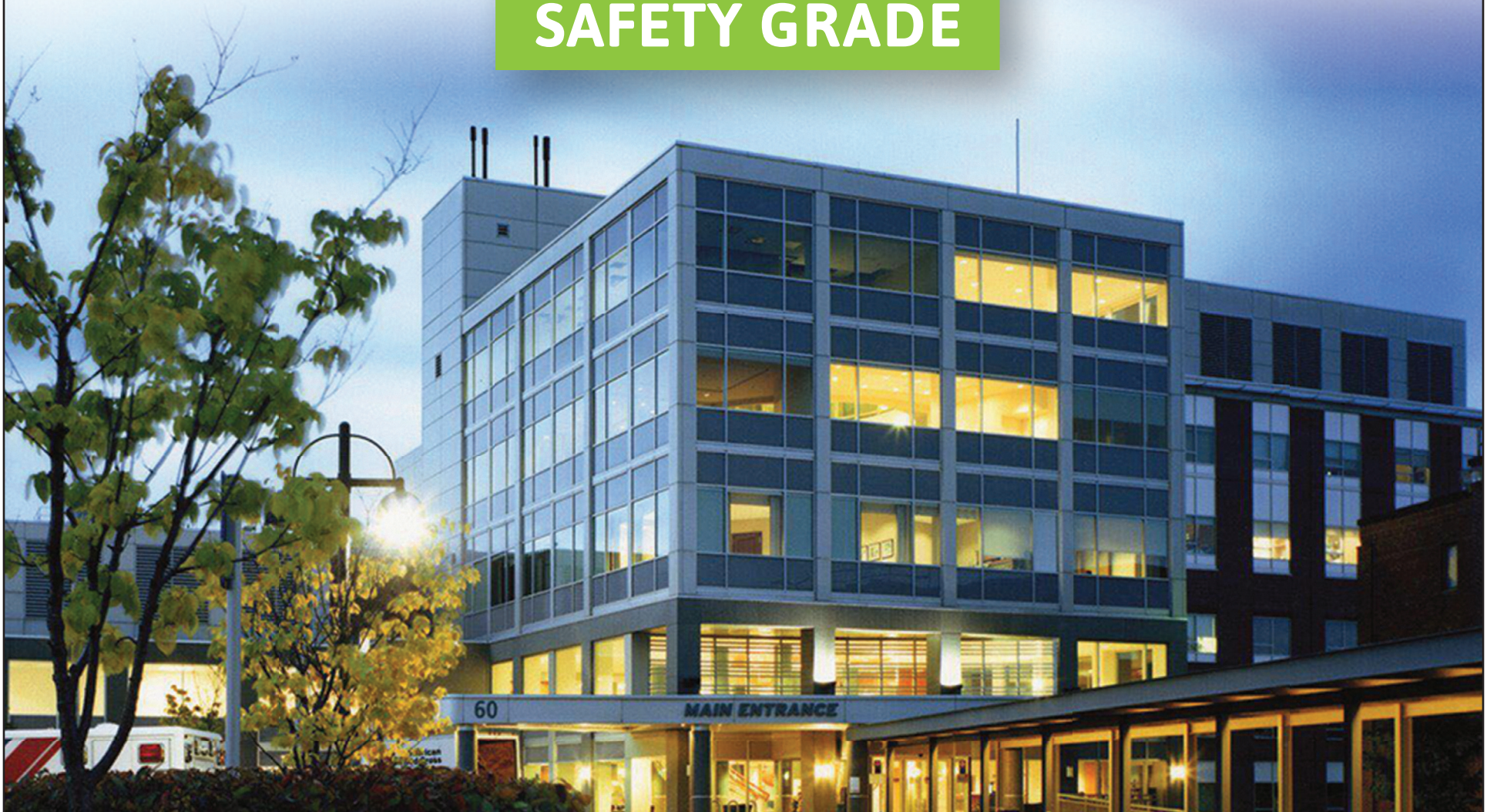
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# Governor's Address: Open Enrollment Starts Now. Have you signed up?

Tuesday's Election Day. I hope everybody was able to go to the polls Tuesday and vote for your local elected officials, for your school budget, and for the transportation bond that's on the ballot.

On another topic, look, health care, we all know, saves lives.

It shouldn't be a luxury, or a privilege reserved for well to do people, yet more than 106,000 Maine people still do not have health insurance.

That's just unacceptable. Everyone gets sick. Everyone needs to go to the doctor sometimes. As Governor, my

top priority is to ensure that every Maine person can see a doctor, get preventive care and afford critical prescription medications, be healthy, to join in the workforce, stay in the workforce, and care for their families. Affordable health insurance is vital to the strength of our economy and to our success as a state.

While Washington politicians have attacked the critical health care services that we rely on, Maine at the same time, has expanded Medicaid, known as MaineCare, and have allowed more than 40,000 people to sign up for health insurance under the MaineCare expansion to date.



Governor Janet Mills

One of those 40,000 is Kathy Stewart, a Waterville hairdresser. She has emphysema and she struggled to afford oxygen for many years before she finally got MaineCare coverage this year.

No person should live with the constant fear of becoming ill or perhaps even

being unable to breathe because they can't afford to see a doctor, can't afford to fill their prescriptions, or can't afford to receive life-saving care. Well like Kathy, now they don't have to.

This session, in addition to expanding Medicaid, I also signed LD 1, "An Act to Protect Health Care Coverage for Maine Families."

This legislation codified critical Affordable Care Act protections, like guaranteed coverage for people with pre-existing conditions and a ban on lifetime and annual caps on coverage and allowing young adults up to age 26 to remain on their parents' insurance, and coverage for essential health

services such as ambulance services, prescription drugs, and pediatric care.

Our Administration has begun a statewide campaign—CoverME—to help Maine people, self-employed individuals, and small businesses understand all of their health insurance options and to sign up for the coverage they need. This campaign is funded by a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant and not with state dollars.

Maine is pursuing a state-based marketplace to put the state—not the federal government—in the driver's seat when it comes to health care, but you should know, that private health insurance

under the Affordable Care Act is available now to all Maine people.

The open enrollment period for Affordable Care Act plans began November 1 and goes until December 15 of this year. You can sign up for MaineCare insurance if you're eligible at any time of the year.

If you need health insurance, I encourage you to visit [www.CoverME.gov](http://www.CoverME.gov) to learn about what's available for coverage options and to get enrolled in an affordable and an effective health care plan.

*Thank You,  
Janet Mills  
Governor*

## November Food for Thought



Anna Wrobel

Senior College at USM/LA is delighted to have Anna Wrobel as the November speaker at Food for Thought on Friday, November 8, at 12 p.m. at the USM/LA campus. The presentation will last approximately one hour.

The date is very close to Kristallnacht, the night and day in 1938 when the Nazi regime made its first full assault on the Jews of Germany before the war began. So, Anna will merge the use of history and original poetry in a program called: Second Generation/First Person: History, Memory and Poetry. Poetry is used to transmit historical context, personal memoir, and impacts upon generations.

Anna was born in Brooklyn, raised in the Bronx, is an American historian, teacher, poet, daughter of post-WWII refugees and Holocaust Studies educator. Her poetry of witness appears in Cafe Review, Lilith, Off the Coast and Jewish Currents, where she is a contributing writer. Anna has two poetry collections, Marengo Street (2012) and The Arrangement of Things (2018), published by Maine's own Moon Pie Press. Her poetry appeared in University of Maine's Holocaust and Human Rights Center art and poetry exhibit, Dilemma of Memory, and she's presented for the Puffin Foundation on Jewish resistance in WWII.

Anna does history and poetry education in a variety of venues from high schools and colleges to adult and senior education. Her work as historian/poet/teacher has been featured at the Maine Jewish Museum, Colby College, UMaine-Augusta, University of Southern Maine's

OLLI courses and the OLLI Sage Lectures series. Anna teaches United States history at elder residences in southern Maine. Poems, taken from her manuscript Sparrow Feathers, are used by teachers in several U.S. states, Poland, Germany and Israel. Anna co-hosts the long-running poetry series, Lowry's Lodge, with musician/writer Jim Donnelly.

Food for Thought will begin promptly at noon in room 170. The lecture is free and open to the public, but if you would also like to have lunch please call 207-753-6510 to sign up by Wed. 11/6/19. The doors will open at 11:30.

The 56th annual Auburn Ski Association Ski Swap will be held on Sunday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Auburn Middle School off Court Street on Falcon Drive in Auburn. Get great deals and selection on new and used winter sports equipment including skis, boots, poles, snowboards, helmets, clothing and more.

To sell your quality used equipment on consignment, bring items to the Auburn Middle School cafeteria from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 9. There is a 50 cent per item charge and Auburn Ski Association (ASA) keeps 18 percent of

the sales proceeds. Checks from the sale of your items will be available after the swap from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

ASA is a nonprofit organization providing financial support for alpine and nordic race programs at Edward Little High School, Auburn Middle School, and Lost Valley Racing Club. ASA also provides scholarships and purchases equipment for area teams and clubs and supports an after school learn-to-ski program for Auburn grade school students through the Merrick Chadbourne Memorial Fund. Special thanks to our loyal customers, vendors

and volunteers who make the ski swap possible each year. For more information about Auburn Ski Association and about the ski swap, go to [www.facebook.com/AuburnSkiAssociation](http://www.facebook.com/AuburnSkiAssociation), [auburnskiasociation.com](http://auburnskiasociation.com), email [info@auburnskiasociation.com](mailto:info@auburnskiasociation.com), or call Kevin Arel at 786-3430.

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Mike Albert to Share House in the Woods Military Family Retreat Info with Rotary



private sector work serviced the Military, Law Enforcement, Fire and Sporting Goods Markets. Albert retired in 2010 to work part-time in a family owned A & A Hardware in Greene acquiring ownership in 2001. The last seven years he has provided volunteer work for House in the Woods Military Family Retreat. The volunteer committee, with support from great sponsors and teams, have raised over \$170,000.00 in the past three years with The House in the Woods Hero Golf Scramble. Albert has also volunteered for Ducks Unlimited (DU) for the past 15 years with the annual DU Banquet. Both the Golf Scramble and DU Banquet are held at Martindale Country Club.

L-A Rotary meets every Thursday at The Village Inn, Auburn from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch is available for \$14. Guests and visiting Rotarians are always welcomed. For more information visit [www.lewistonauburnrotary.org](http://www.lewistonauburnrotary.org) and [www.facebook.com/lewistonmainerotary/or](http://www.facebook.com/lewistonmainerotary/or) contact Club President Celeste Yakawonis, 713.7111.

On Thursday, November 14, Mike Albert will be the featured guest speaker during a tribute to Veterans at the Lewiston-Rotary Lunch Club from noon to 1 p.m. at The Village Inn, 165 High Street, Auburn. Albert served in the Air Force from 1968 to 1970 serving in DaNang, Vietnam 1969 to

1970. Following his service duty, he was employed from 1972 to 1994 at Saunders Mfg. Readfield; 1994 to 2006 at Streamlight Flashlight Company; and from 2006 to 2010 at Otis Technology (Mfg. of Gun Cleaning Kits for Military, Law Enforcement and Sporting Goods.) All of his previous

## Winter Farmers' Market Opens Nov. 10



The Lewiston Winter Farmers' Market is excited to announce that it will be open weekly, every Sunday for the 2019-2020 Winter season, beginning November 10 with a plan to go through February. The market will occur at YWCA at 130 East Avenue, Lewiston. Hours of operation, with new earlier and longer hours, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The YWCA offers plenty of parking, a handicapped accessible entrance, a large accommodating and sunny event space as well as opportunities to engage with additional programs.

Much like the summer market, the Lewiston Winter Market offers a family friendly atmosphere and a range of vendors offering seasonal fruits and vegeta-

bles, meats, dairy products, fresh bread, baked goods, prepared meals, fiber arts, hand crafted soaps, crafts and more! The Winter Market is looking to continue the Summer Market tradition of providing engaging child-friendly activities and musical performances in the indoor winter space where possible.

The Lewiston Farmers' Market accepts cash, check, credit card, debit and SNAP (food stamps). The market will be continuing the statewide Maine Harvest Bucks program which provides SNAP recipients with bonus vouchers to purchase more fresh fruits and vegetables.

Additional programs include the Market Rewards program which rewards regular customers for their

loyalty and the Seniors and Veterans Day program which provides seniors over 62 and veterans with gift certificates to the market the first Sunday market of every month.

The Lewiston Farmers' Market is sponsored by St. Mary's Nutrition Center as a part of their ongoing, community wide food access work.

For more information make sure to visit the website [www.lewistonfarmersmarket.com](http://www.lewistonfarmersmarket.com) or facebook page [facebook.com/lewistonfarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/lewistonfarmersmarket) please contact us at [lewistonfarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:lewistonfarmersmarket@gmail.com) or call 207-513-3848

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## Kowalski to be Rotary guest speaker



Peter Kowalski

On Thursday, November 21, Rotarian, Peter Kowalski, will be the featured guest speaker of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Lunch Club from noon to 1 p.m. at The Village Inn, 165 High Street, Auburn.

Kowalski is the long-serving Executive Director of John F. Murphy Homes. Over nearly three decades he has worked with the board of directors, staff, stakeholders, and the sur-

rounding communities to build an agency with the resources and expertise to be a premium provider of services to adults and children with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and Autism Spectrum Disorder. Kowalski's commitment to service and advancements in practices led to leadership roles with state and national organizations. He served two terms as the president of the American Network of

Community Options and Resources (ANCOR), a Washington, D.C.-based trade association with a membership of more than 800 agencies nationwide serving 385,000 people with disabilities. At the state-level he served as the president of the ANCOR Maine, which merged with another organization to form the Maine Association of Community Service Providers. Kowalski is a member, and past-president of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary and on the board at The Public Theatre. He graduated magna cum laude from University of Maine with a B.A. in Psychology. He lives in Turner with his wife, Gail. Together they have two grown children and one grandchild. They enjoy hiking and camping, spending time every summer in and around Maine's Baxter State Park.

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## LA Metro Chamber Breakfast for Dinner to be held at Martindale Country Club.

On Thursday, November 14, at 5 p.m., the LA Metro Chamber will host breakfast for dinner at Martindale Country Club, 527 Beech Hill Rd, Auburn. Cost is \$22 for members and \$35 for non-members. Registration is available at [www.LAMetroChamber.com](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

On Thursday, November 14, we'll have breakfast for dinner along with our regular speaker program at Martindale Country Club from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Grab a drink and do some networking before the programming starts. It'll be just like breakfast, but at dinner! We will be introducing new members, sponsors, having a speaker, 50/50 and door prizes!

Wondering why Breakfast for Dinner? We are mixing things up in response to some Chamber investors who want to attend our programs but can't make the usual times.

This month's speaker will be Leo Deon, Veteran's Representative, Lewiston and Wilton Career Centers and Tom Neal, Senior Manager of Talent Acquisition, Carbonite. They will be focusing on the topic of Vet-

eran Hiring for Employers. Many Americans outside of the military are unaware of the many skills and experiences that veterans acquire while in service. Misconceptions about what sort of skills one picks up while in military service abound, and some employers mistakenly believe that the skills that veterans have are not transferable outside of the military world.

In an effort to clear up some of those miscon-

ceptions, Leo and Tom will discuss the overarching military culture, bring light to the many intangible skills that employers can benefit from by hiring a veteran, and address the misconception that the skills that veterans have are not transferable outside of the military world. They will also share some veteran hiring success stories to help you understand that hiring a veteran is not only a good idea, it's good business.

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## Area clergy to host Veterans Day Prayer Service



Veterans Day Prayer Service

Prince of Peace Parish will host a community-wide Veterans Day Prayer Service on Monday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on 607 Sabattus Street in Lewiston. Area clergy will join together to commemorate our brave men and women in prayer and song.

This is the 16th year that the parish will offer the "We Remember and Give Thanks" evening of reflection, honoring those who have served or who are currently serving in the United States Armed Forces. Hundreds traditionally gather for the service.

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

are home on leave are urged to attend in uniform. Many veterans rise and salute as the flag of each of the five branches of service are carried forward during the Presentation of the Colors at the beginning of the service.

During the service, those gathered join the choir from Holy Family Church in singing songs of reflection, such as "Let There be Peace on Earth" and "God Bless America," and leaders from area religious communities voice their appreciation for veterans and lead the assembly in asking the Lord to continue to bless them.

A Missing Man Table Ceremony is also part of the event, held to remember prisoners of war and those who remain missing in action. The table is round as a sign of everlasting concern

for those missing. The tablecloth is white symbolizing the purity of the motives of those answering the call to duty. A single red rose in a vase is a reminder of those missing and those who care for them. A slice of lemon is a reminder of their bitter fate, while a pinch of salt symbolizes the tears of those captured and of their families. A Bible on the table represents the strength gained through faith, while a candle is reminiscent of the light of hope. An inverted glass, however, symbolizes the inability of a POW or MIA to share in a toast and a chair sits empty waiting for their return.

For more information about "We Remember and Give Thanks," contact Prince of Peace Parish at (207) 777-1200.

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## YWCA announces 2019 recipients of Women of Achievement Awards



Kristen Cloutier  
Leadership Award



Klara Tammany  
Service Award



Annette Wilson  
Legacy Award



Azenaide Pedro  
Social Justice Award

The YWCA Central Maine is proud to announce the recipients of the 2019 Women of Achievement Awards. The Awards Selection Committee reviewed a remarkable pool of applicants this year in order to select the following recipients: Kristen Cloutier (Lee Young Leadership Award); Azenaide Pedro (Marcia Baxter Social Justice Award); Klara Tammany (Tonie Ramsey Service Award); Annette Wilson (Priscilla Gendron Legacy Award).

**Kristen Cloutier:** Kristen Cloutier is the Mayor of Lewiston and currently serves as the State Representative for House District 60. She previously served as Lewiston City Council President, representing Ward 5. Mayor Cloutier has supported various re-

development projects and has been an advocate of public art and the role it can play in the economic development of Lewiston. Her council appointments have included representative to the Lewiston School Committee, chairwoman of the Immigrant and Refugee Integration and Policy Development Working Group, member of the Lewiston-Auburn Public Health Committee, member of the Androscoggin County Budget Committee, and member of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Government's General Assembly. She is also a Class of 2015 alumna of Emerge Maine and was awarded its Rising Star Award in 2017 for her mentorship and support of women running for elected office. Mayor Cloutier resides in

Lewiston.

**Azenaide Pedro,** or Lucy, as many people know her, studied Public Health in South Africa before moving to Lewiston, where she has been a shining leader for health in our community. In October 2018, she joined the Raise-Op Housing Cooperative as its new Cooperative Organizer, helping residents learn how to democratically manage and improve their housing, and working across different classes and cultures to solve challenges together. Lucy works every day to address issues of poverty, safe housing, food access, public safety, racial justice, and community building in the Tree Street neighborhood of Lewiston, the most racially diverse and economically impoverished neighborhood in the State of Maine. She works and volunteers for many organizations that promote social equity. Lucy works and lives in downtown Lewiston.

**Klara Tammany:** Klara Tammany has been Executive Director of The Center for Wisdom's Women since 2009. The Center currently serves as a weekday drop-in center for women and has launched a social enterprise called "Herban Works." The Center is expanding to meet the needs of women who are healing from traffick-

ing/exploitation, addiction, and incarceration, often rooted in chronic trauma, through the residential community called "Sophia's House," slated to open in late 2019. Klara holds a MEd in religious education and post-master's certificate in spirituality from Boston College, in addition to completing the Leadership Development Institute at the Maine Association of Non-Profits. She lives in Auburn.

**Annette Wilson:** For the past 20 years, Annette Wilson has worked for the Cutler Institute at the University of Southern Maine. She spent nearly 13 years training and supporting prospective foster and adoptive parents across Maine; for the past 7 years, she has worked to develop curriculum to support child welfare caseworkers, supervisors, and other direct care workers. Annette has also been active in local school and community organizations for two decades. Last year she helped to coordinate the delivery of the Backpack Program, which supports families to reduce food insecurity across the community. Annette helped to shepherd the Lisbon community school PTO to register and receive non-profit status and was able to structure the

non-profit to cover all Lisbon School parent groups. Annette has spearheaded many fundraising events for the past eight years for Lisbon schools that have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars.

We are also excited to announce that the 2019 Women of Achievement Awards Brunch will feature a keynote address from Noelle Chaddock. As Vice President for Equity and Inclusion at Bates College since June 2019, Noelle Chaddock works with colleagues to cultivate a welcoming, inclusive, equitable, and accessible campus community where faculty, staff, students, alumni, community members, and future constituents thrive and feel reflected and represented at Bates College. Noelle oversees the Office of Equity and Inclusion and supports the Office of Intercultural Education. Noelle previously served as associate provost at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee and inaugural Chief Diversity Officer at the State University of New York at Cortland. Noelle holds a PhD in Philosophy from Binghamton University.

The YWCA invites all members of the community to join in celebrating the work of the honorees at the

Women of Achievement Awards on Sunday, November 17 at the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch. Tickets to the Women of Achievement Awards Gala are \$40 and available for sale now until the date of the event. All proceeds benefit the work of the YWCA in the greater Lewiston-Auburn community. Follow the link for ticket sales <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/women-of-achievement-awards-brunch-tickets-64607031370?aff=ef-beventtix&fbclid=IwAR0PcvWNvjlkK-f3O6NET-a1POxav-0ZLqq17dGWASprvIkt-VubxeYYyqRzpk>.

The Women of Achievement Awards Brunch is not only a uniquely powerful celebration of women leaders, it is also an opportunity for the community to come together in support of the YWCA's work in Lewiston-Auburn. As our biggest fundraiser, funds raised through the event benefit our childcare and aquatics programming, the YWCA's women's empowerment programming, and the organization's ongoing advocacy work for justice and equity in our community.

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## Fall Comedy Showcase brings five comedians to Franco Center



Colby Bradshaw

Five of Maine's funniest comedians will perform a night of stand-up comedy on Friday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at The Dolard and Priscilla Gendron Franco Center, 46 Cedar Street, Lewiston.

Lewiston comedian Dawn Hartill will host the Center's Fall Comedy Showcase featuring Colby Bradshaw, Jed Bloom, Jake Jacobson, and Amanda Kinsey. The show will be held in Heritage Hall, through the Oxford Street entrance.

Colby Bradshaw is the 2017 Winter Couch Comedy Classic Champ. His clever observations and dead-pan delivery make him a crowd favorite. He has opened for national headliners, Bob Marley, Doug Stanhope, and Juston McKinney.

Bloom is a middle school teacher and self-proclaimed mediocre dad. His comedy goals include making people laugh a lot, think a little, and not get fired from his day job.

Jacobson is a stand-up guy, doing what needs done and saying what needs to be said. He was born in Massachusetts, raised in Rhode Island, and enlightened

in Africa.

Kinsey, an actress and comedian, is a transplant to Maine from the hills of Tennessee and will be making her Franco Center debut.

Hartill is the 2016 winner of the Strand Cup Comedy Competition and regularly performs through-

out New England. She has appeared at Improv Boston, Comix at Mohegan Sun, and recently performed in Toronto.

Admission is \$10 at the door. The Franco Center is handicap accessible. Parking is included in the price of the ticket. All proceeds to

benefit the Franco Center.

For more information, contact or visit the Box Office or purchase on-line at [www.francocenter.org](http://www.francocenter.org). Call (207) 783.1585 or 689-2000. Box office hours are Monday thru Friday, from noon to 4 p.m.

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## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### Murder for Two at The Public Theatre



Imagine if the Marx Brothers put on an Agatha Christie story, threw in a little Alfred Hitchcock and turned it all into a clever musical! Get ready for a zany blend of musical comedy and madcap murder mystery

in this fast and funny whodunit, where one actor plays the detective, the other actor plays all the suspects, and they both play the piano!

Murder for Two, now playing at The Public Theatre, Nov 8 to 10, is a hilarious musical murder mystery that spoofs, celebrates, and reimagines both the murder mystery and musical theatre genres. Originally nominated for an Outer Critics Circle award for Outstanding New Off-Broadway musical, this entertaining, vaudeville-style romp with clever music has left audiences leaping to its feet wherever it has been produced.

On the eve of his surprise birthday party, legendary novelist Arthur Whitney is murdered by an unknown killer. Seizing the opportunity to impress his chief, a young detective takes charge of the investigation

hoping to crack the case by interrogating a colorful slew of suspects before the senior detective arrives on the scene.

"This musical is a tremendously fun and clever show", says Public Theatre Artistic Director Christopher Schario. "We saw Murder for Two this summer at Theater at Monmouth and enjoyed it so much that we arranged to bring their production to The Public Theatre to share with our audience for one weekend in November. After co-producing the musical Grease this summer with MSMT, we thought it would be great to be able to offer our audience the chance to see another musical on our stage."

Audiences who missed seeing Murder for Two this summer at Theater at Monmouth, or fans of that production, will now have a chance to see it again. Theater at Monmouth's original production team including Set Designer Daniel Bilo-deau, Lighting Designer Jim Alexander, Sound Designer Rew Tippin, and Costume Designer Jonna Klaiber and actors will recreate their work at The Public Theatre, with director Adam Blais at the helm. Adam is also a member of The Public Theatre's staff.

Actors Quinn Corcoran and Robbie Harrison will reprise their roles as the Detective and the 13 suspects including a widow, her niece from the city, a

prima ballerina, an eccentric psychiatrist, a squabbling married couple, and three members of a 12-member boys' choir.

Murder for Two will be performed at The Public Theatre, Lewiston/Auburn's Professional Theatre on Friday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 9 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m. Opening night will feature a free pre-show wine-tasting courtesy of Central Distributors in the lobby starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For reservations call 782-3200 or visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

#### Friday, Nov. 8

Murder for Two at The Public Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Opening night will feature a free pre-show wine-tasting courtesy of Central Distributors in the lobby starting at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$25. For reservations call 782-3200 or visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

#### Saturday, Nov. 9

Murder for Two at The Public Theatre, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For reservations call 782-3200 or visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

#### Sunday, Nov. 10

Murder for Two at The Public Theatre, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For reservations call 782-3200 or visit [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

### Ribbon cutting and grand opening at ABC Antiques & Collectibles

Join us for a Ribbon Cutting at ABC Antiques & Collectibles on November 11 at 9:30 a.m. ABC Antiques & Collectibles is located at 1065 Sabattus Street in Lewiston.

Let's Celebrate! ABC Antiques and Collectibles recently relocated from Brunswick to Lewiston. They have a large amount of depression glass, antique furniture and more. Refreshments will be available, and a 15% discount will be given for all veterans on the Grand Opening Day.

The business was started with the family's mother in mind. The mother's name is Annette B. Chase; hence the name of the business is ABC for her. You will see their sign out front with her photo as well. The family members who operate the business are Penny (Chase) Smith, Robert Smith, Cindy Chase, Trudi Chase, and Victoria Purdum. ABC Antiques and Collectibles relocated the store from Brunswick on Pleasant St. where it operated for 3 years. They are happy to have the store in Lewiston where most of the family live. This store is a labor of love. Learn more about ABC Antiques & Collectibles by visiting their website <https://www.facebook.com/abcantiques-maine>.

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# “Trunk or Treat”

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In addition to Thorncrag and The Gendron Franco Center, other trunks featured the Lewiston Public Library, The Public Theatre, Lewiston Recreation, Museum LA, YWCA, Kennedy Park, Pettingill Park, Lewiston Fire Department, Jude’s Place at Marcotte Park, Lewiston City Hall, Androscoggin Bank Colisee, Lewiston Public Schools.

The turnout was great, and LYAC members were costumed characters to represent their trunks, such as, “Lucy the Lion Goes to the Library.” Museum LA tickets, Maine Nordiques hockey tickets, and Lewiston Rec t-shirts were also free give-aways.

In addition, the Lewiston Fire Department had a truck and crew present, School Supt. Todd Finn popped by, and the family of namesake “Jude” of Jude’s Place at Marcotte Park was at that trunk, Nate Libby with wife Andrea and son Charlie.



Tyler the Turtle at the Thorncrag Trunk



Lucy the Lion Welcomes a Pirate



Freedra the Fish Hands Out Candy at the Fire Department Truck



Peggy the Pig Goes to Pettingill Park



Frances the Flamingo Goes to the Franco Center with Little Friends



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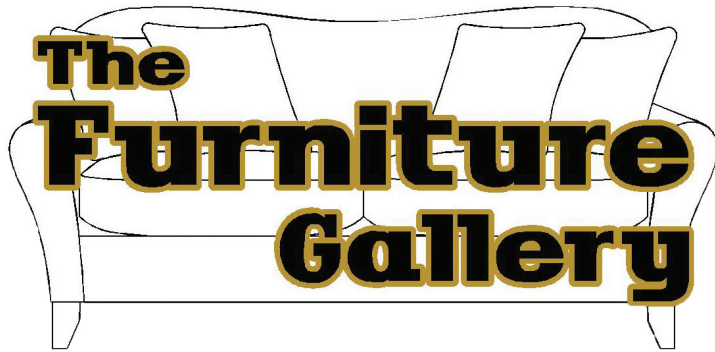
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## Side by Each Brewery co-hosting “Under African Skies” Benefit



Side by Each Brewery is excited to co-host a special event and benefit, “Under African Skies”, with WISE Zambia, a non-profit “born” in Maine. All profits from beer sales at the event will support WISE Zambia’s educational programming in the sub-Saharan nation’s Western Province. Bernie Vigna, well known locally for his African drumming, will perform on congas and balafon. A Silent Auction will feature Zambian crafts and paintings as well as items donated by local businesses and individuals. Stories and photos of the non-profit’s work will also be part of the evening. The event takes place November 21, 6 to 8 p.m. at Side by Each Brewery and Pinky D’s Poutine Factory located at 1110 Minot Avenue, Au-

burn. The event is open to all. Everyone is encouraged to bring friends, enjoy the evening and be inspired by the stories.

Owner/brewer Matt Johannes says, “Giving back and supporting good causes

importantly, delicious for the drinker.” Pinky D’s Poutine Factory on the premises has a special menu offering planned featuring a favorite food from Zambia.

WISE Zambia is a 501(c)(3) NGO working

anne Bollinger, current Board President of WISE Zambia, says, “After 7 years being a part of this organization—and with 8 trips to the project—I’m constantly astounded at our growth and increasing impact, the recognition we are now receiving from government agencies, and the potential for community development that lies ahead! We are so grateful to be partnering with Side by Each and looking forward to a great night. With increased awareness of WISE Zambia’s work, which in the end, benefits Africa and eventually the world, we hope that our Maine community will come to understand the value of WISE Zambia’s mission.”



has been one of our core values from the beginning, and we usually keep it focused locally, but WISE Zambia is such a great program and really important to key people involved in the brewery that we wanted to help.”

The brewery is creating a beer especially for the occasion. Ben Low, Side by Each partner with Johannes, says, “We had originally planned to brew a beer inspired by ancient brewing when we got our hands on some Maine-grown and malted Egyptian barley, and then as the WISE event came together it made sense to make the beer entirely from ingredients available in Africa. Under African Skies is a fun project unlike anything brewed before, and most

in the poorest region of Zambia. By providing educational and community development programs, the organization empowers vulnerable women and young people, with girls at risk of early childhood marriage being the major target of their support. The goal is to provide scholarships for every student to achieve the pinnacle of her dreams and abilities, which usually amounts to a 9 year commitment—5 years of secondary school and 4 in college, university or nursing school. In addition, WISE Zambia expects and inspires all its recipients to “give back” by volunteering and to “pay it forward”, guaranteeing the sustainability of its mission.

Auburn resident, Jo-

## Wreaths

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to partner with at a particular location. The Mobile Education Exhibit will be open to the public in the Gorham Public Safety Complex back parking lot from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Gorham Police Department has participated for the last four years with the annual Wreaths Across America convoy from Maine to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. The Wreaths Across America convoy will be making a stop on December 9th at the Gorham High School. The Gorham Police Department and Gorham Fire Department would like to thank the Wreaths Across America for partnering with them to provide this educational opportunity to the community. They would like to thank volunteer driver and Gorham resident Mr. Ken Duncan and Director of Education and Mobile Exhibit Coordinator Don Queeney. For more information about the Wreaths Across America and the Mobile Education Exhibit please visit the Wreaths Across America website and or their Facebook page.



## Dieterich to Present at at NBI



Amy Dieterich

the NBI website for more information: [www.nbi-sems.com](http://www.nbi-sems.com)

Dieterich will present at three of the sessions: “Employee Handbooks and Policies in the 21st Century,” “Wage and Benefit Issues,” and “Other Employment Laws You Need to Know.”

Dieterich, a three-time New England Rising Stars honoree, is admitted to practice in the federal and state courts in both Maine and New York. Her practice areas include employment, labor, family law, commercial litigation, and municipal and government law.

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Skelton Taintor & Abbott attorney Amy Dieterich will present at the National Business Institute seminar, “Mini Law School for HR Professionals: A Comprehensive Primer on Labor and Employment Law.” The full-day seminar will take place on November 12 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Bangor and provide a comprehensive primer on labor and employment law.

With employment-related litigation an ever-possible part of business life,

employers must become well informed to proactively protect themselves. Compliance is crucial. The agenda is designed to be of value for attorneys, human resources professionals, accountants, business owners, and company executives. The seven sessions will bring attendees up to date on the fundamentals of human resources.

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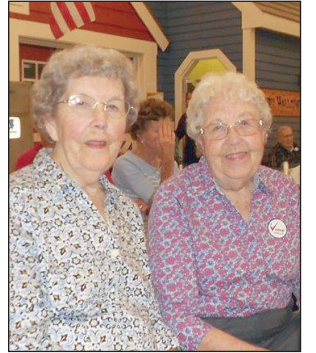
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A hiker at the summit of infrequently climbed North Peak on Tumbledown Mountain

What's the most spectacular mountain hike in Maine? I suspect most people believe Mount Katahdin claims that distinction. In my opinion, a close second is the peaks of Tumbledown and Little Jackson Mountains.

While the ragged, alpine summits and sheer cliffs of Tumbledown dominate the skyline northwest of Webb Lake near Weld, nearby taller more remote Little Jackson is substantially hidden from view. Tumbledown is one of Maine's most well-known and popular mountain hikes. Given its relative anonymity, Little Jackson is much less frequently climbed usually the destination of more seasoned hikers. Combining the two imposing mountains into one expedition is a rare exceptional endeavor.

Cool brisk days, radiant autumn colors and the absence of black flies make fall prime time for an ascent of Little Jackson. Recently, two retired friends agreed to join me on a proposed Penobscot Paddle and Chowder Society club hike. Don't be misled by the name, we do much more than paddle while devouring copious amounts of delicious chowder. The club has

a year-round trip schedule that includes whitewater and flatwater paddling, canoe trips, sea kayaking, biking, skiing, hiking and winter mountaineering. We love virtually all things outdoors.

Although John and Brent are both retired, over 20 years separate them. John is a youthful 79 while Brent a recent retiree. Consider me the difficult middle child in this elderly triad. Their ages notwithstanding, both are very strong hikers, so I anticipated a strenuous workout. Having recently received another cortisone injection for my arthritic hips, I was at least theoretically prepared for the challenge. If you're a regular reader of my column, you know whining is a recurrent theme to be ignored.

The three of us met in front of an ancient cemetery on the gravel Byron Road a few miles west of Weld early on a chilly, sunny morning. Just beyond the cemetery, the rough poorly maintained Morgan Road turns right and travels for about a mile to Little Jackson Trailhead, also the start of Tumbledown Mountain Parker Ridge Trail.

Based on reports I've read, the distance to the summit is in dispute. We

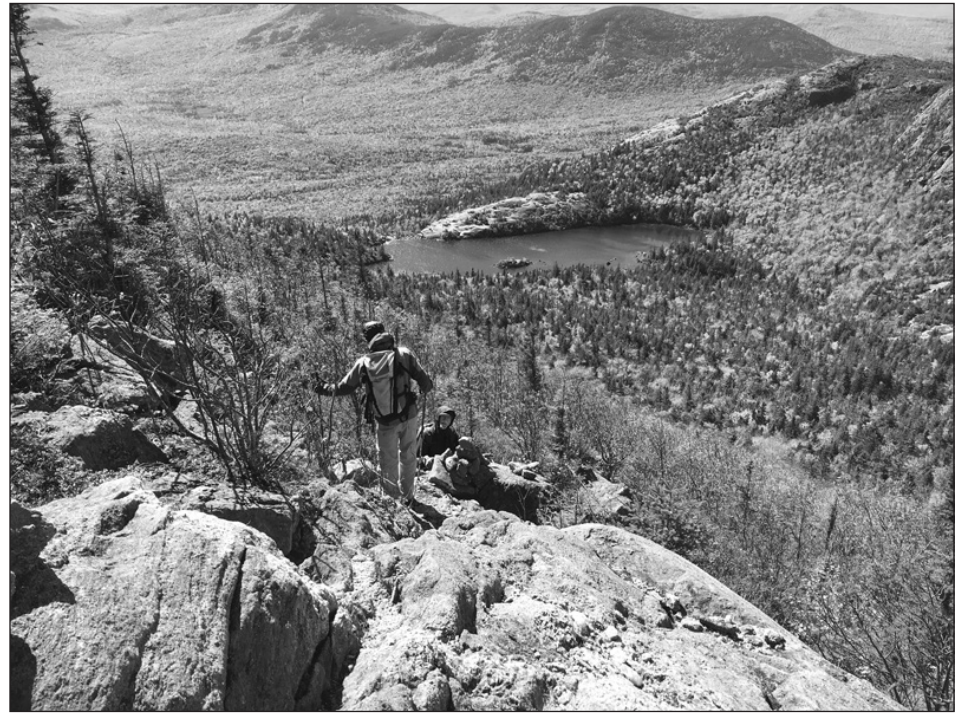
didn't carry a GPS so the best I can do is add to the confusion. The rocky trail ascends steadily in a densely wooded environment with several brook crossings for what I calculate to be about 2.5 miles before scaling a boulder-strewn pitch and arriving on exposed ledges. The remaining distance approximating one mile to the summit is essentially above tree-line and glorious.

A forecast predicting light breezes was badly flawed. Instead, cold gusty winds blew out of the northwest necessitating mittens, parkas and stocking caps. Arriving at the blustery mountain top, we joined others seeking shelter in a stone windbreak built by hikers past.

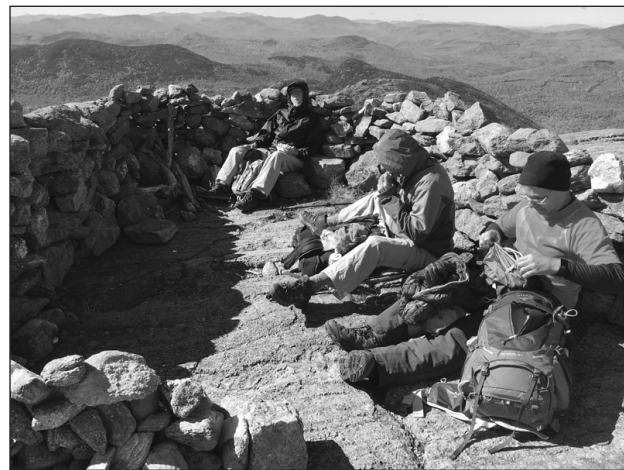
After some discussion, the consensus was to descend an unofficial but fairly obvious trail that drops dramatically off the southwest slope of Little Jackson to Tumbledown Pond. An immediate benefit of the decision was protection from the wind. Views of the pond and the three Tumbledown peaks below were phenomenal.

Approaching the remarkably picturesque mountain tarn, we turned right onto another unofficial trail marked by cairns that crosses barren infrequently climbed North Peak; at 3,090 feet the highpoint on Tumbledown. While sometimes difficult to follow, the path continued down into a thick conifer forest and then abruptly up rugged West Peak.

Emblematic of the entire day, views were extraordinary. Numerous hikers could be observed negotiating the cliffs of our next objective, East Peak. Passing Loop Trail junction, two large parties joined us.



Hikers descend Little Jackson Mountain with Tumbledown Pond and the peaks of Tumbledown Mountain below.



Hikers huddle in a windbreak at the summit of Little Jackson Mountain

Unlike Little Jackson and North Peak, the remainder of our journey was teeming with alpine travelers. We shared the precipitous scramble up East Peak with numerous enthusiastic trekkers. From the bald rounded crest, more incredible views of Tumbledown Pond along with Webb Pond and Mount Blue in the east were savored.

Distinctive Tumbledown Pond warrants an expression of concern. The exceptionally majestic beauty of the location attracts large numbers of hikers and some overnight campers.

Dog and human waste are a sanitation problem and garbage sometimes accumulates. If visitors don't learn to exercise self-discipline, draconian rules and regu-



A hiker approaches the summit of Little Jackson Mountain

lations will undoubtedly follow diminishing a truly outstanding wilderness experience.

Departing the pond, we finished our trek navigating over impressive Parker Ridge completing a unique unplanned circuitous loop. Our day was most assuredly one of Maine's most exceptional mountain excursions; arguably second best.

What's the verdict on the hips? I see more whining in my future.

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

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Sunday, November 10<sup>th</sup>

4:00pm

Emery Community Arts Center  
University of Maine at Farmington

UMF Students: FREE  
General Admission: \$10-\$25  
(No one turned away for lack of funds!)

Advance tickets available at Up Front and Pleasant Gourmet, 157 Front St., Farmington

The University of Maine at Farmington is pleased to welcome Bread & Puppet for a two-day

workshop followed by an exciting performance of "The Essential Furthermore" at the UMF Emery

Community Arts Center. The free Bread & Puppet workshop is open to UMF students and will

focus on the performance techniques of the Bread & Puppet Theater. The workshop will be held in three parts including, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 9, and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 10. It is sponsored by Emery, The New Commons Project, UMF Global Education, UMF Experiential Education and the UMF Honors Program.

Following a final rehearsal, an open-to-the-public performance of "The Essential Furthermore" will be held at 4 p.m., on Sunday, November 10, topped off with the group's signature bread and aioli. Admission for the performance is \$10 to \$25. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Advance tickets for

the performance are available for purchase at Up Front and Pleasant Gourmet, 157 Front St., Farmington.

UMF students can register for the workshop or reserve their free performance ticket by contacting Ann Bartges [ann.bartges@maine.edu](mailto:ann.bartges@maine.edu). Workshop registration deadline is November 4. UMF students are free with I.D. Reservations are recommended.

According to Peter Schumann, director of Bread & Puppet, The Essential Furthermore begins with comprehensive wake-up services for the sleeping dead, helping them open their eyes to the world after time spent unaware and unengaged. This is followed by an extinction rebellion in honor of the many hundreds

of species threatened by humanity's obsession with luxury. The show ends with procedures to de-normalize the unthinkable.

Schumann founded the theater company in 1963 on New York City's Lower East Side. In 1974 it moved to a farm in Glover in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, where a 140-year old hay barn was transformed into a museum for veteran puppets.

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Deadline is  
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### Local business collaborates with community partners to offer tech support training



Pictured l to r: Patti Saarinen, WMCA; Christopher Paradis, CMCC; Razell Ward, MSAD 52 Adult Education; Tom Neal, Carbonite; David Roy, Carbonite; Linda Gosselin, BES; Christina King, WMCA; Jenny Rose, RSU 16 Adult Education; Jennifer Tiner, Lewiston Adult Education; (Front) Patti Gray, BES.

Lewiston based Carbonite is collaborating with community workforce partners to train and hire Technical Support Professionals. In cooperation with Carbonite, Central Maine Community College (CMCC), Lewiston Adult Education (LAE), Maine Department of Labor Business Employment Services (MDL BES) and Western Maine Community Action (WMCA) will offer IT Support and WorkReady Training beginning in January. Successful students will acquire a 40-Hour ITF Comp TIA certificate, 80-

Hour WorkReady Certificate with keyboarding, and interview with Carbonite for a Technical Support position. Once hired, candidates will continue in their training through an On-the-Job (OJT) Training opportunity. The OJT training will be tailored to the organization and provided on-site by Carbonite.

Ideal candidates will enjoy learning new technology, must interact well with people, will be available to work at least one weekend day per week and pass several assessments including a

CASAS Reading and Math test. The five-week class will be offered in Lewiston. There is no charge for the program for those individuals who financially qualify.

Interested candidates should call (207) 753-9001 to register for an Informational Session on December 11 at the Lewiston CareerCenter. For more information on other WMCA programs and opportunities visit <https://www.facebook.com/WesternMaineCommunityAction/> and <https://wmca.org/>.

### Getting out and meeting with folks in the community

Sen. Ned Claxton, Auburn

On Monday, October 28, I had the distinct privilege of showing Senate President Troy Jackson, of Allagash, around my community, and bringing the "Fighting for Maine Agenda" to Senate District 20. During our tour, we learned more about some small businesses in the area, talked with folks along the way about pressing issues that are on their minds, and ended the day with a great town hall introducing our plans for the coming session.

Our first stop of the day was at Planson International in New Gloucester. Planson is a family-owned and operated company that does great work. Through the United Nations, they provide IT and related products to places and people in need. As they like to say, they get expensive products to hard to get places, inexpensively! The folks at Planson are not only successful, but they're helping people who would not typically have access to these products. To top it off, they were just named the best place to work in Maine in the small business cate-

gory, which is the biggest sector of businesses in the state, by MaineBiz! I'm so proud to have them in New Gloucester.

Our next visit was to the New Gloucester Village Store, where we were greeted by a few locals who were looking forward to the chance to speak with President Jackson. We discussed some of the prescription medication reform laws we passed last session, and spoke with Sen. Jackson on some of his tasks as the leader of the Senate. The store has all sorts of local goods, from canned vegetables, to a kitchen with pastries and sandwiches, along with beer and wine; it's a must-see shop.

We then visited Bell Farms, in Auburn, and met with the Bell family, who have been running the farm for five generations. Currently, their work is focused on getting the last of their potatoes out of the ground, as well as processing and storing the thousands of pounds they already have. We were lucky enough to get shown around their storage facility, and we also

talked about ways the state could help farmers prosper. If you've never been, I recommend you stop on down, talk with the great folks there and pick up some beautiful potatoes.

After a quick dinner break, we headed for Auburn City Hall to host our town hall meeting. Along with myself and President Jackson, Senate Majority Leader Nate Libby, of Lewiston, participated on our panel, as did Rep. Bettyann Sheats from Auburn. We began with a presentation of our "Fighting for Maine Agenda," which lays out our priorities for the coming session. Our agenda focuses on the most pressing issues facing the state as a whole. This includes continuing to make health care more affordable and accessible, lowering property taxes, attracting new people to our state, and doing all we can to support hardworking Mainers. We then took some questions ranging from health care, to growing our workforce and on some new laws we passed last session. We had a great turnout, and the City Council chamber was packed! I'm grateful to everyone who took time out of their evening and came to talk with us. I look forward to continuing to make myself available to all of my constituents in the coming months.

If I can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to reach out. I can be reached by email at [Ned.Claxton@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Ned.Claxton@legislature.maine.gov), or at my office at (207) 287-1515.

Sen. Ned Claxton (D-Androscoggin) represents Maine Senate District 20, which includes Auburn, Mechanic Falls, Minot, New Gloucester, and Poland

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**Thursday, Nov. 7**

Middletown at the Theatre Project in Brunswick, 14 School Street, Brunswick, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, \$10 for children (12 and under; kids under 2 are free as long as they sit on a patron's lap); top level seating in the theater is always Pay-What-You-Want. Tickets are available anytime at theaterproject.com or by calling the box office at 207-729-8584.

**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.

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Food for Thought featuring Anna Wrobel, American historian, teacher, poet, daughter of post-WWII refugees and Holocaust Studies educator, at USM/LA campus at 12 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' fall auction, 11 a.m. Please call 1-207-354-8141 for more information, or to reserve seats in the auction hall.

**Saturday, Nov. 9**

Melanie Safka performing Woodstock 50th Anniversary Concert at Chocolate Church Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$38-\$43 in advance, or \$48 at the door, and are available at www.chocolatechurcharts.org or by calling 207-442-8455.

# Calendar

See more Calendar at [www.TwinCityTimes.com](http://www.TwinCityTimes.com)

Vendor and Craft Fair at Senator Inn & Spa, 284 Western Avenue, Augusta, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Emma Dudley (207) 330-5330 or email emmadudley40@yahoo.com

Daughters of the American Revolution monthly meeting at Sabattus American Legion Hall, 11 a.m. We welcome speaker, Donna Brooking, who is giving a presentation on the Quilts of Valor. Guests include Legion members and Auxiliary and will be open to the public.

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Bean and Casserole Supper (and more) at Minot United Methodist Church, Corner of Route 121 and Empire Rd. from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets at the door: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 7-12 years, and under 7 are free.

**Sunday, Nov. 10**

Vendor and Craft Fair at Senator Inn & Spa, 284 Western Avenue, Augusta, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Emma Dudley (207) 330-5330 or email emmadudley40@yahoo.com

Jazz Band fundraiser for veterans at Chocolate Church Arts Center with a free swing dance lesson at

6:30 p.m. and a full concert at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call the Chocolate Church Art Center's box office at 207-442-8455 or visit www.chocolatechurcharts.org to purchase tickets.

Middletown at the Theatre Project in Brunswick, 14 School Street, Brunswick, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, \$10 for children (12 and under; kids under 2 are free as long as they sit on a patron's lap); top level seating in the theater is always Pay-What-You-Want. Tickets are available anytime at theaterproject.com or by calling the box office at 207-729-8584.

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Annual Ski Swap at Auburn Middle School from 9 a.m. 2 p.m. Consign your quality equipment by dropping it off at Auburn Middle School cafeteria on November 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information about Auburn Ski Association and about the ski swap, go to www.facebook.com/AuburnSkiAssociation, auburnskiassociation.com, email info@auburnskiassociation.com, or call Kevin Arel at 786-3430.

The Essential Furthermore Performance at the UMF Emery Community Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission for the performance is \$10 to \$25. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. Advance tickets for the performance are available for purchase at Up Front and Pleasant Gourmet, 157 Front St., Farmington. UMF students can reserve their free performance ticket by contacting Ann Bartges ann.bartges@

maine.edu. Workshop registration deadline is November 4. UMF students are free with I.D. Reservations are recommended.

**Monday, Nov. 11**

Veterans Day Prayer Service, at Holy Family Church on 607 Sabattus Street in Lewiston 6:30 p.m. Area clergy will join together to commemorate our brave men and women in prayer and song. For more information about "We Remember and Give Thanks," contact Prince of Peace Parish at (207) 777-1200.

Ribbon Cutting at ABC Antiques & Collectibles, 1064 Sabattus Street, Lewiston at 9:30 a.m. More information about the store can be found on their website <https://www.facebook.com/abcantiquesmaine>.

**Thursday, Nov. 14**

Middletown at the Theatre Project in Brunswick, 14 School Street, Brunswick, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, \$10 for children (12 and under; kids under 2 are free as long as they sit on a patron's lap); top level seating in the theater is always Pay-What-You-Want. Tickets are available anytime at theaterproject.com or by calling the box office at 207-729-8584.

LA Metro Chamber Breakfast for Dinner at Martindale Country Club, 527 Beech Hill Rd, Auburn, 5 p.m. Cost is \$22 for members and \$35 for non-members. Registration is available at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

L-A Rotary Guest speaker Mike Albert, a tribute to Veterans, at the Lewiston-Rotary Lunch Club from noon to 1 p.m. at The Village Inn, 165 High Street, Auburn. Lunch is available for \$14. Guests and visiting Rotarians are always welcomed. For more information visit www.lewistonauburnrotary.org and www.facebook.com/lewistonmainerotary/or contact Club President Celeste Yakawonis, 713.7111.

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Countdown (PG-13)			7:30	9:40
Arctic Dogs (PG)			1:30	

**Friday, Nov. 15**

Comedy Showcase at The Dolard and Priscilla Gendron Franco Center, 46 Cedar Street, Lewiston, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door. The Franco Center is handicap accessible. Parking is included in the price of the ticket. All proceeds to benefit the Franco Center. For more information, contact or visit the Box Office or purchase on-line at www.francocenter.org. Call (207) 783.1585 or 689-2000. Box office hours are Monday thru Friday, from noon to 4 p.m.

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**Saturday, Nov. 16**

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are available anytime at theaterproject.com or by calling the box office at 207-729-8584.

Rural Community Action Ministry (RCAM), will hold its 5th Annual Empty Bowls Supper at the Ladd Recreation Center in Wayne, Maine 4:30 to 6 p.m. Admission buys a pottery bowl filled with soups or chowders of choice and salads, bread, drinks and desserts. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5, families up to five \$25. A silent auction of pottery items will be available and music entertainment by Stan Davis will be featured. For more information call (207) 524.5095 or visit www.rcam.net.

**Sunday, Nov. 17**

Women of Achievement Awards at the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch. Tickets to the Women of Achievement Awards Gala are \$40 and available for sale now until the date of the event. All proceeds benefit the work of the YWCA in the greater Lewiston-Auburn community. Follow the link for ticket sales <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/women-of-achievement-awards-brunch-tickets-64607031370?aff=ef-beventtix&fbclid=IwAR0PcvWNvjlkK-f3O6NET-a1POxav-0ZLq17dGWASprvIkt-VubxeYYyqRzpk>. For more information about the event please contact the YWCA at 795-4050.

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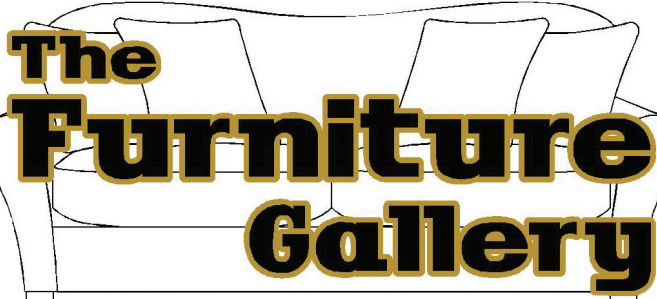


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