

CMCC announces Spaulding Scholarship winner



Cindy Ring (l) and Ben Doherty (r), the 2020 recipients of the Jason Spaulding Memorial Scholarships at Central Maine Community College.

Benjamin Doherty of Auburn and Cindy Ring of Stoneham have been awarded the 2020 Spaulding Memorial Scholarships at Central Maine Community College (CMCC). The College awards these scholarships in memory

of Jason Spaulding, who was a student at the college prior to his untimely death.

An honors student in the Life Sciences program, Ben serves as a tutor at CMCC and is the president of the Student Senate. He plans to graduate in May and then pursue a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Southern Florida. Cindy earned high honors in the fall semester in the Business Administration and Management program. She works as manager of TimberStone Adventures in Stoneham and is also employed at Sea Dog Brewery. After she graduates in May, Cindy hopes to pursue a bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the University of Southern Maine.

Northeastern partners with entrepreneur David Roux

Building upon a decade of expansion through a network of campuses in the U.S. and beyond, Northeastern University, joined by technology entrepreneur David Roux, is launching a graduate education and research campus in Portland, Maine.

The Roux Institute at Northeastern University is designed to educate generations of talent for the digital and life sciences sectors, and drive sustained economic growth in Portland, the state of Maine, and northern New England.

The venture was envisioned by David and his wife Barbara Roux to benefit his native state. Inspired by



Northeastern's leadership in preparing citizens for the societal challenges posed by rapid advances in technology, the couple has invested \$100 million in the university to support the Roux Institute's future activities.

The Roux Institute,

scheduled to open in the spring, will partner with leading employers in Maine and across the United States. Its graduate degree and certificate programs will focus on the practical application of artificial intelligence

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Marcal paper workers diagnosed with cancer secure cash benefits

Plant workers employed before 1981 diagnosed with various cancers are entitled to special benefits. Lung cancer, esophageal cancer, laryngeal cancer, pharyngeal cancer, stomach cancer, colon cancer, rectal cancer,

and mesothelioma are frequently caused by asbestos exposure. Asbestos-laced products were used for decades at Marcal Paper. Neither employees nor management were aware of the asbestos risk.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Boxberry students celebrate learning



Grade 3-6 Forest Room students explain their mill village creation and mystery story project. Pictured l to r: Cadence Lee, Mae Fahey, Maesa Rossignol-Kane, Alison Graves, Perrin Gill, Sophia Berry, and Sylvie Gill.

On the evening of November 14, The Boxberry School's students and families gathered for a potluck and celebration of learning from this school year's first trimester. Students shared a variety of literacy and math work as well as projects from their thematic units. Grade 3-6 students shared their 3-D model of a mill village from their "Rivers Reclaimed" learning expedition which focused on rivers in Maine, pollution, dams, and mill industry on those rivers. The K-2 students shared a video they had made of life cycle plays they had created together. These units focused on several Big Ideas of Sustainability: Place, change over time, and community.

Students also showcased their karate movements they had been taught by Tina Holland and their artwork they created for their "Museum of Me" facilitated by Shellie Leger.



Basil Lee, Grade 1, shares her work



Aurora Killer, Grade K, displays her work

CMHRA names officers and begins new season of programming



The Central Maine Human Resource Association (CMHRA) has announced the new officers for 2020-2022. They are Cindy Letourneau, President; Barbara Lovejoy, President Elect; Dianne Day, Secretary; Brenda Laplante, Membership Co-Chair; Lisa Legendre, Membership Co-Chair; Laura Gilpatrick, Secretary; Stacy Dostie, Marketing and Communications; Jessica Lachance, Programming Co-Chair; Jordan

Payne Hay, Programming Co-Chair; Carrie Bolduc, Volunteer Coordinator and Mary LaFontaine, Past President. CMHRA is the local Society for Human Resource Association Affiliate chapter serving Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford County. The mission of CMHRA is to expand and enhance the knowledge and professional development of its membership and our community's ability to address employment

matters. Human resource professionals, safety officers, training & staff development professionals, recruiters and all related professionals, including business leaders and owner, will benefit from programming offered in Androscoggin and Oxford Counties. For more information about CMHRA, the programming for 2020 and details about membership, please visit www.cmhra.org.

Letter to the Editor

It is a stark reality that on average, working households in Maine have just \$2,500 in retirement account savings. As the current AARP Volunteer State President, a Portland Maine resident, and a former small business owner, I am very interested in changing this situation. Our great State of Maine has over 175,000 small businesses who could help provide a mechanism for its employees to begin to save for their own retirement. In our 2020 legislative session, a simple solution to address this growing

and critical savings program will be considered. AARP strongly supports LD 594, the Maine Retirement Savings Program, sponsored by Senator Eloise Vitelli (D-Arrowsic). Under this new law, employers would be able to offer their employees a way to save for retirement through payroll deduction. Employees would be automatically enrolled in this program unless they opted out of it. However, a survey we just released showed that 98 percent of voters in Maine who are working believe it's important

to save for retirement at work. And 84 percent of workers without access to a workplace savings program would take advantage of one if it were available. Over time, even a small contribution can make a big difference. If you are one of the thousands of Mainers concerned about saving for retirement, please urge your legislators to support LD 594. It's time for Maine lawmakers to give employees the opportunity to increase their savings and take control of their future. Pat Pinto, Portland

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Governor's Address: High-speed internet is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity.

In my first State of the State address as Governor this week, I told the people of Maine, you watching in homes, businesses and shops across the state and listening this morning, that our economy is on a solid footing and it is growing.

Revenues are up, our gross domestic product is up, housing starts, construction, auto sales are all up and the state budget continues to have a healthy surplus. The private sector created 5,300 new jobs this past year. My Administration helped 800 people with disabilities find and keep jobs. Our unemployment rate went

down, we paid off the \$80 million debt for the Riverview Psychiatric Center and we stopped the bleeding of interest payments to the federal

My Administration added \$30 million to the Budget Stabilization Fund, for a total of \$237 million – and I am proposing to add another \$20 million more.

And, on a bipartisan basis, we provided \$75 million in property tax relief for Maine people – just look in your mailbox, about 300,000 of you should receive a \$104 check.

While all this is progress, it is also important to address the challenges that still loom large



Governor Janet Mills over our economy. We are not taking anything for granted and we look at the future with cautious optimism.

Our State's ten-year economic development plan says if we want to strengthen our economy, we have to enhance critical infrastructure, including broadband, particularly in rural Maine.

We all know the

problems with internet – slow internet and no internet. This company, DesignLab, for instance, a marketing and design firm in Millinocket, used to upload their video files on a hard drive, drive to the Medway gas station, and ask a bus driver to deliver the files to a video editor in Presque.

Internet speeds were dismal for them, and it severely limited their productivity. But now, with broadband in Millinocket, they are succeeding.

You know, as one small businessperson put it to me the other day, "You want to grow the economy?" she said, "Give us better internet."

It is time for us to lis-

ten. High-speed internet is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity.

Increasing access to high speed internet will allow our businesses to expand and allow people across the state to connect with schools, with health care providers and with markets around the country and around the world.

I am proposing that the Legislature fund \$15 million this year to expand broadband for Maine people and Maine businesses. We just can't afford to wait any longer.

More than 100 communities across Maine have worked with their local hospitals, schools, businesses and providers

to identify how they can bring better internet to their towns. They are ready to go for broadband – the only thing they are waiting for now is funding.

Some state funding, along with private and federal investments, can bring internet to the most rural communities Maine, and this initial investment of state funds is long-overdue and very important.

Please join me in asking your state representatives and your state senators in the Legislature to support investments in broadband.

It's an investment in our economy and in your success.

Senator Jeff Timberlake and Honorary page



Senator Jeff Timberlake (left), hosted Adam Howe, a freshman a Leavitt High School, who served as an honorary page yesterday. Also in the photo is his grandfather former State Senator Earle McCormick (right).

Androscoggin County Republican Committee Debate

Androscoggin County Republican Committee (ACRC) will host a Town Hall style debate with candidates running in the Republican Primary for Maine's Second Congressional District on Thursday, February 6.

Candidates participating in debate include Adrienne Bennett, Eric Brakey, Dale Crafts. These candidates in the Republican

Primary for Maine's Second Congressional District have been invited to participate in a Town Hall style debate moderated by Matt Gagnon, CEO Maine Heritage Policy CTR and WGAN 560 Newsradio Morning News Co-Host.

If you wish to attend, you must RSVP on Eventbrite. First come, first serve! Doors open at 5:30

p.m., the debate is from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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What's Going On

Community fundraising breakfast



The American Legion Harry J. Conway Post 135 will hold its monthly public Community Breakfasts on Sunday, February 2, from 7:30 to 10 a.m., at the post building, 40 Island Road.

The Sabattus American Legion holds community breakfasts the first Sunday in February, March, April, May and June; which is our Scholarship Breakfast.

The cost is \$8 per person, WWII Veterans are free, and Children 10 and under are free too!

The menu includes scrambled eggs, eggs to order, French toast, chipped beef, pancakes, sausage, ham, baked beans, two types of country fries, toast, muffins, orange juice, coffee, tea and milk.

Proceeds from the breakfast support community and veteran's

programs, such as veteran rehabilitation, national security, Americanism and children and youth.

The Sabattus American Legion has been serving the local community since December 1924. Please note, the eligibility date for Legion membership for active service has been extended from December 7, 1941 until present. Veterans are welcome to join us.

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Portland Conservatory of Music announces 4 new faculty

The Portland Conservatory of Music announced the following appointments to the music faculty:

Shelley Willcox was named Choral Director of the Boy Singers of Maine. A recent Portland, ME, resident, Shelley comes to PCM with decades of experience as a vocal music educator in the New York Great Neck Public Schools. She grew the choir program to 150 students and ensured that the children sang authentic music of the highest quality representing diverse cultures, genres and styles. Shelley said, "I am excited about this opportunity to work with young singers to create beauty, make connections, and explore possibilities." Shelley has an MS, Music Education, from the Aaron Copland School of Music, City University of NY, and a BS, Music Education, New York University.

Hiddenori (Heday) Inoue recently joined the faculty teaching opera and classical voice. As a contract opera singer (bass), he has performed as a soloist for opera companies and philharmonics in Europe and across the United States. Heday is known for his strong vocal technique and flexibility of repertoire, ranging from Handel/Mozart to Verdi/Puccini. He works with young artists as a master class teacher when performing with various opera companies. In 2020, he will be performing with North Carolina Opera, Tulsa Opera, Pensacola Opera and York Symphony. Heday has a MM, Vocal Performance, from the Manhattan School of Music, as well as a Bachelor of Law from Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan.

RJ Miller recently joined the Drums and Percussion faculty. He has performed and recorded with some of the best jazz and experimental artists and has long been a fixture on the NYC and European jazz scenes. He records with the RJ Miller Trio. Their latest album from Apohadion Records premiered in early 2019. He studied with masters Ornette Coleman, Frank Wess, Masabumi Kikuchi, Juini Booth, Reggie Workman, Steve Grover, Jeff Williams and Jeff Hirshfield among others. RJ is adjunct drum faculty at Bowdoin College, the University of Maine, Augusta, and the Maine Academy of Modern Music.

Hans Barklis just joined PCM as an instructor of Afro-Latin Drums and Percussion. He also plays string instruments and has taught children of all ages and abilities. Hans is fluent in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. He studied jazz guitar at Oregon's Portland State University, and has studied and collaborated with renowned classical and jazz instrumentalists from Brazil, Mexico and West Africa. "I see music as a form of expression, both individual and communal, as a vector for learning about cultural and historical pasts and as a foundation from which to build robust communities."

In making the announcement, Executive Director Jean Murachanian said, "Our goal is to bring on board talented music educators who can inspire and educate young and old to make music and experience its transforming power. Please join us in welcoming Shelley, Heday, RJ and Hans to the music community of southern Maine."

The Portland Conservatory of Music is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community music school that provides access to quality music education for community members of all ages, abilities, and financial levels. The most comprehensive community music school in Southern Maine, we feature private lessons for more than 30 different instruments with an outstanding faculty of over 50 instructors, a wide array of group classes, and over 50 public concerts annually. Our academic programs include Early Childhood Music, Boy Singers of Maine, Girl Singers of Maine, Karger College Prep Program, and Jazz Studies Program. For more information, visit portlandconservatoryofmusic.org.

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Ronald N. Dupuis Jr., Maine Master Naturalist, Registered Maine Guide

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Salters have a long history in New England and became famous in Massachusetts, Maine, and in streams near Long Island New York. Salters were once so popular as a sport fish that fishing clubs were started during the 1800’s to fish for the ones that have flesh of deep yellow to soft orange. In time, these large populations were over fished and with the introduction of dams in rivers to support industrial growth, the habitat was severely reduced and once thriving populations in major saltwater

rivers along the New England states were pushed back into feeder streams and creeks.

Conservation groups in Massachusetts, Maine, and other New England states became interested in salters and started conservation efforts for this fish once thought to be gone. Maine once had a very prolific population of salters, but their status was unknown. I became interested in finding out more about salters and knowing what could be done to help preserve these populations, so I signed up to participate in a fish survey supported by the Maine Audubon and Trout Unlimited.

My experience was fascinating. The Audubon provided a list of streams and creeks that needed to be surveyed and provided an opportunity for volunteers to sign-up for specific locations. In addition, my local Trout Unlimited chapter supported these efforts by providing information on the project. At the time, I lived in the mid-coast region of Maine and there were plenty of locations to participate. I contacted the Audubon, a stream was assigned, and I planned my next steps.

Being an avid fly fisher, I approached this survey with apprehension because this was the first time I had fished for salters. I was assigned a stream in southern Maine and decided I would make it my mission to learn, pursue, and catch and release these fish to understand their habitat. I was very happy to be able to catch a few small but feisty salters in the brackish water in the stream where I was assigned. They were very focused on my streamers and hit them as if they were acting like their larger siblings. That was several years ago and now I make it a point to visit these streams in the early spring to see how the salter populations are progressing. Conservation efforts have increased and there is more awareness of the salter brook trout and how important proper fish passage and conservation are to the life of these fish. I am pleased that many more fishers are aware and take steps to protect this once abundant fish in their current stream habitats.



Although small, these brook trout attack a fly aggressively. These wild fish love the cold water as they go back and forth between salt and fresh water.



Another nice brook trout caught in a freshwater brook feeding into a larger river flowing to the sea.

Muddy Ruckus at Chocolate Church Arts Center



Muddy Ruckus will be performing live at Chocolate Church Arts Center on February 1 at 7:30 p.m. The band has recently released a new single with a video for their song “Footsteps”. Tickets cost \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. All ages welcome!





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Arts & Entertainment

Mark Turcotte to record debut comedy album at Craft Brew Underground

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Turcotte began performing stand-up in 2012 and founded Maine Event Comedy in 2015. He was a finalist in the Funniest Comic on the East Coast Contest at Mohegan Sun and a semi-finalist at the World Series of Comedy in Sarasota, Florida. He was also part of the Gotham All-Stars Show in New

York City and selected for the Boston, Cleveland, and North Carolina comedy festivals. Most of his material is mined from his family life, an adult-like curiosity, and a series of misfortunes.

The show is for ages 21-and-older; admission is pay-what-you-can. Craft Brew Underground is located at 34 Court Street in Auburn. It was voted the No. 1 Craft Beer Bar in Maine and offers more than 200 choices of craft beer, cider, and wine.

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Mark Turcotte

The Gershwins "Porgy and Bess"



The Metropolitan Opera's Emmy and Peabody Award-winning "Live in HD" series presents The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess at the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center on Saturday, February 1 at 1:00 p.m. Since 2006, the Met's live cinema transmissions have brought world-class opera productions to more than 2,200 theaters in over 70 countries worldwide.

The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess, one of America's favorite operas, returns to the Met for the first time since 1990 in a new production director by James Robinson in his company debut. America's "folk opera," as the 1935 creators described it, tells the story of disabled beggar Porgy, sung by Eric Owens, and his love for the drug-addicted Bess, portrayed by Angel Blue. James Robinson's stylish production transports audiences to Catfish Row on the Charleston waterfront, vibrant with the music, dancing, emotion, and heartbreak of its inhabitants. Infused with the timeless melodies of the much-loved classics "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," and "My Man's Gone Now," the

new co-production with English National Opera and Dutch National Opera was hailed as a triumph at its premiere in London earlier this year. "If you're going to stage Gershwin's opera, this is how," raved the Guardian.

Local opera enthusiast Joe De Vito will present his ongoing Opera Lecture Series on Thursday, January 30 at 3:00 p.m. in the LHE/PAC seminar room. The series is geared toward music lovers and opera aficionados who are looking for insights while preparing to attend the Metropolitan Opera "Live in HD" broadcast. During each session, De Vito guides attendees through the upcoming production and includes an analysis of the plot and musical composition with detailed excerpts of the music. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The February 1 simulcast will run approximately 3 hours and 30 minutes with one intermission. Tickets are \$26 for adults, \$23 for seniors, and \$18 for students. Pre-order online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac, or call the box office at 207-935-9232. The LHE/PAC is located at 18 Bradley Street in Fryeburg, Maine on the campus of Fryeburg Academy.

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The Alzheimer's Association is hosting Maine's Alzheimer's & Dementia Advocacy Day on Thursday, January 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hall of Flags on the second floor of the State House in Augusta. All Maine residents are welcome to attend. This day of state advocacy is designed to enable those affected by Alzheimer's or other dementias to share their experiences face-to-face with state elected officials and influence them to address the economic impact of the Alzheimer's epidemic and the care and support needs of Maine families. New data about cognitive decline in Maine from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) will be presented at a press conference at 11:30 a.m.

Alzheimer's Association volunteer advocate Denise Kinney of Biddeford is living in the early stages of dementia. She explains, "This isn't just happening to me, there are many Mainers walking around like this. These statistics are frightening. I am part of that number and I will be facing much greater challenges." Kinney continues, "When I went public with my diagnosis, it

was largely to increase awareness and to stamp out the stigma attached to the disease. I worry about my future, not for myself, but for my sons. Let's do the right thing for all the people of Maine living with Alzheimer's and dementia."

In Maine there are 28,000 people living with Alzheimer's and 69,000 friends and family providing more than 79 million hours of unpaid care valued at \$998 million. In addition, more than half of all adults providing unpaid care to loved ones with dementia have been doing so for at least two years. MaineCare's costs of caring for peo-

ple with Alzheimer's in 2019 was \$205 million and is projected to increase by more than 36% by 2025. Nationwide, Alzheimer's care is the country's most expensive condition.

"We encourage Mainers who want to show their support of Maine families affected by dementia to join us," explains Adam Lacher, Director of Advocacy at the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter. "Personal stories carry the power to motivate our state officials to combat the Alzheimer's crisis and effect positive change."

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include: Laurie Bowe, Executive Director, Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter will serve as the emcee; Nirav D. Shah, M.D., J.D., Director of the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (Maine CDC) will give an update on the state's Healthy Brain Initiative work and the latest results from the 2018 Cognitive Decline BRFSS analysis; Rep. Margaret Craven and Rep. Kristen Cloutier will discuss why they are Alzheimer's and dementia legislative champions; Dr. Gareth

Howell, Associate Professor, The Jackson Laboratory will give an Alzheimer's research update related to risk reduction; Denise Kinney, Advocate, Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter will share her experience living in the early stages of dementia.

Several community partners will join the Alzheimer's Association including: Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration, The Jackson Laboratory, Legal Services for the Elderly, Long Term Care Ombudsman, MaineHealth,

Northern Light Acadia Hospital, and University of New England.

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research, to provide and enhance care and support for all affected, and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's. Visit alz.org or call 800.272.3900.



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Flu precautions under way at three hospitals

As the flu in Maine becomes more widespread, Central Maine Healthcare has put visitor restrictions in place at all three of its hospitals.

The new rules strongly discourage visitors under the age of 12, and asks all visitors who feel unwell, have a fever or a cough not to visit Central Maine Medical Center, Bridgton or Rumford Hospitals.

“The flu is now widespread in our community,” said Joanne Kenny-Lynch, CMH System Director for Infection Control. “For the health of our patients and staff, we are asking anyone who feels sick or has symptoms not to visit our hospitals.”

If children must visit, they must remain in the patient’s room and limit visitation time, Kenny-Lynch said.

This year’s flu epidemic in Maine has seen

well more than 2,000 patients testing positive for the virus, according to the state Center for Disease Control.

Providers say that the best defense against the flu is to get a vaccination, and it is not too late to receive one. While vaccines don’t prevent every case of flu, they can make the symptoms milder. Symptoms of flu include body ache, fever and coughing.

Contact: Kate Carlisle | 207-786-1810 carliska@cmhc.org for more information

Roux

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and machine learning in the digital and life sciences to prepare people for high-demand jobs and drive research that meets industry needs—goals that the Rouxs have been pursuing for

years. The Roux Institute will not offer undergraduate degrees.

“The entire Northeastern community is grateful to Dave and Barb Roux for their vision and for this transformational investment in the future of Maine,” said Joseph E. Aoun, president of Northeastern. “Their vision is in perfect alignment with Northeastern’s distinctive approach to education and research. The impact of the Roux Institute will reverberate across the region for generations to come. It will serve as a national model for expanding growth and innovation, and reducing inequality.”

Ten leading companies have signed on to become founding partners, which will enable the Roux Institute to quickly help people in the workforce adapt to changes created by the evolving economy.

“In this country, ambition and ability are broadly distributed, but opportunity is not,” said Roux, a native of Lewiston, Maine, who is chairman of BayPine, a private investment company, and co-founder, former chairman and co-chief executive officer of Silver Lake, the world’s largest technology-focused private equity firm. “This new institute will address that stark disparity. It will be an opportunity machine for Maine’s people and businesses at

precisely the right time. And Northeastern is the ideal academic partner to make that happen. We could not be happier that the university is joining us in this mission.”

The mission of the Roux Institute is at the heart of the university’s strategic plan, Northeastern 2025—a blueprint for lifelong and experiential learning that liberates students from outdated career models and gives them the opportunity to prosper over the course of their lives.

The Roux Institute will make use of Northeastern’s collaborative strengths across the board—a combination of online and in-person learning for students, with a research program that creates new ideas that allow companies to thrive and grow.

The Roux Institute’s curriculum will be developed in close collaboration with the corporate partners. Research teams will be supported by world-class facilities and technology, fulfilling the Rouxs’ dream of creating an innovation and life-sciences corridor that stretches from Boston to Portland and beyond.

Founding corporate partners include: Bangor Savings Bank, the second-largest bank in Maine; IDEXX, a leader in pet healthcare innovation that provides veter-

inary products and services around the world; The Jackson Laboratory, an independent, nonprofit biomedical research institution based in Maine that has facilities in Connecticut, California, and Shanghai, China; L.L. Bean, an internationally recognized outdoor retailer; MaineHealth, the largest healthcare organization in Maine; PTC, a global software company with 6,000 employees in 30 countries; Thornton Tomasetti, a New York-based engineering consulting firm that has designed several of the world’s tallest buildings; Tilson, an international provider of network deployment and professional services to telecom, construction, utility, and government clients; Unum, a Fortune 500 company that provides benefits to employees of 193,000 businesses internationally; WEX, a global leader in financial technology that serves millions of companies.

The corporate partners have agreed to collaborate with the Roux Institute on educational and research offerings; sponsor and fund participation by employees who demonstrate high potential for advanced educational offerings; fund applied research projects and innovation initiatives; and establish innovation labs at the institute where faculty

and industry experts can work together on projects.

The initial program portfolio will cover two broad disciplines: In digital technology, curricula will include applied analytics, computer science, data science, data visualization, and machine learning; in advanced life sciences, subjects will cover bioinformatics, biotechnology, genomics, health data analytics, and precision medicine.

Portland, the largest city in Maine with a metropolitan population of more than 500,000, features a growing tech economy, affordable real estate, and ready access to transportation.

“The Roux Institute represents a significant expansion of our model,” Aoun said. “In the past, we have founded campuses initially focused on lifelong learning, such as Seattle, and other campuses initially focused on research, such as Burlington. This is the first campus that integrates these two models from day one.”

For media inquiries, please contact Shannon Nargi at s.nargi@northeastern.edu or 617-373-5718.

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To compensate cancer victims and the families of deceased cancer

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Norris Injury Lawyers has announced a specific initiative to assist Marcal Paper employees in recovering money set

aside for them in these asbestos trusts. Cancer victims or the families of deceased victims who worked at the plant before 1981 may call 800-478-9578 for a free evaluation of their claim. Additional information is available at getnorris.com/asb.

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Denny Breau kicks off “Music for Mavis”



Frank Coffrin and Melinda Liberty, The Grown Ups—Country/ Oldies

Sunday, February 9, Denny Breau will kick off the “Music for Mavis” 2020 Cabin Fever Coffee House Concert Series. The Concert will be held at 98 Mathew’s Way, off Rt. 117, Turner Center, downstairs under the Turner Library in the Community Room. We are hosting a pre-Valentine Day Coffee-House-style afternoon! Cookies, coffee and tea and cookies available. Bring cookies to share if you can!

Denny needs no introduction. We love him, his smile, his musical virtuosity and warmth, his feeling of family and fun. He always brings his long, bedrock history of

his Maine musical family tradition to share with all of us, and we are visited by the memories and love of his parents, Betty Cote and Hal Lone Pine, as well as his talented brother Lenny Breau and the host of musicians that have surrounded and blended with this musical family. He will be with us again this summer so be sure to Come and enjoy Denny enjoy music and being with us!

Sunday, February 23, 2 to 4 p.m.c, the second in the Cabin Fever Concert series will feature the beautiful blend of Stan Keach & Julie Davenport: Stan, a well-known, seasoned singer/songwriter, and member

of the Sandy River Ramblers, has been inducted into the Bluegrass Hall of Fame, and his music, some of which he co-writes with his wife, has been recorded by many well-known musicians. Julie Davenport is a member of the re-known Bluegrass band, The Sandy River Ramblers, a district Forrester, and incredible singer and bass player. Her magical voice and heart-felt singing about her love for the Maine landscape warms the heart. She also plays the stand-up bass. I heard them this winter at Vienna’s mystical Union Hall’s Revels. A concert transporting over time... it was ageless. They

come to us from out of the mist, and over two rivers. Julies is a neighbor from Leeds. A nightingale and a minstrel from across the river. Come enjoy!

Sunday, March 1, 2 to 4 p.m., the third in the Cabin Fever Concert Series, we are lucky to have Turners own, Kevin Libby, serenading us with his heart-felt tunes from the country—a post Valentine’s Day tribute to the heart. He will be joined by his darling brother, Bryce Libby, with a unique style all his own, bringing show tunes, sweetness, with an extraordinary voice.... They will take you down back roads in Maine, to ponds, mountains, into cafes and show venues, and into your own heart. Kevin has a unique, warm style, reminiscent for me, of Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, and Merle Haggard, for whom he opened the show a few years ago in the Waterville Opera House. Bryce has a history of cabaret-style entertaining, and inspired from, among a host of others, Tom Jones, Sam Cooke, Etta James, to Pavarotti. He/ They and marvels!

Sunday, March 15, 2 to 4 p.m., the fourth in the musical line up will feature “The Grown Ups” with Melinda Liberty, Frank Coffin and Ted Hamilton. bringing music “from our past” as they put it, country, rock, blues, folk.... Award winning entertainers all, with the style to get out toes tapping and our spirits soaring with their sweet sizzling sounds. I saw pictures of Melinda with Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson, I think. We are going to have to ask her about that ... So, without adieu, this group is a wonderful blend of sounds and souls for the

for the winter weary spirit ... a way to warm up and enjoy music together. Come join us! Coffee, tea, cookies, friends, music! Who could ask for more!

Sunday, April 5, 2 to 4 p.m., will feature our fifth, and final, in the Cabin Fever Concert Series. Hurry Down Sunshine with Stan Davis and Brian Kavanah will bring sweet sounds and sentiments blending into their musical jazz, blues, and folk harmonies. Brian and Stan have been crooning together for years and are a heart-warming addition to the ending of our cozy winter. They are like a cup of Cocoa. Maybe we will have cocoa too. Brian and Stan bring the gentle beauty of sunset to the stage, and I see them, like on their album cover, silhouetted in echoing song, before an evening Maine pond. They will bring warm sundown and sweetness to our community. They will help thaw the ponds for our summer fun!

The Cabin Fever Coffee House Series will

be hosted by the “Music for Mavis” committee and friends, as a way to enjoy the winter together. “Music for Mavis” is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing our rural communities together to enjoy music and the arts. Mavis, Paula’s mother, was a sax player, and a lover of music. It was her dream to have a gazebo music venue for her community to enjoy. Anyone interested in making contributions in general, or contributions in memory of loved ones to help ensure the longevity of Mavis’ musical dream can find us on the Web under “Music for Mavis”. You can hit the donate button, and leave a message in memory, or with wishes.

We will pass the hat, as usual. Suggested donation \$10. And any donation is greatly appreciated. The best contribution is for you to come and Enjoy!! See you near the Gazebo! Downstairs under the Library! Don’t forget your cookies if you made some! For more information call 207-754-0954.



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The Androscoggin County GOP Lincoln Day Dinner/Dance.

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The event Itinerary is as follows: Saturday, February 22 at Ramada by Wyndham Lewiston

Hotel & Conference Center, 490 Pleasant Street, Lewiston; 5 to 6 p.m. Social Hour; 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner; 7 to 8 p.m. Speakers Senator Susan Collins, Gov. Paul Lepage, CD2 Congressional Candidates and Maine GOP Chair

Demi Kouzounas; 8 to 9:15 p.m. Dancing Peter Allen & Hurricane Mtn with Special Guest Malinda Liberty; 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. Live Auction / Silent Auction / 50/50; 9:30 to 11 p.m. Dancing; 11 p.m. Adjourn.

What's Going On

Girl Scouts of Maine to host new member sign-up events

Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) announces that it will host New Member Sign-Up events for potential members and volunteers at locations throughout the state every month. Below is a list of events in your area.

These events will bring together girls from kindergarten through third grade and their caregivers and allow them to discover why Girl Scouting is important to the development of girls, how it relates to the success of young women today, and the important role that adults play.

"Girl Scouts helps girls develop their full potential," says Joanne Crepeau, CEO of Girl Scouts of Maine. "When a girl becomes a Girl Scout, she grows into a young woman who is self-confident, strong and compassionate. She learns how to build and maintain healthy relationships. She becomes more aware of the world around her and uses her skills and talents to make her world a better place."

These New Member Sign-Up events are just some of the many events that GSME will be holding this year. Here is a list of events in your area:

February 3, Mill Stream Elementary School, 6:00 p.m., 26 Mercer Road, Norridgewock; February 3, Bowdoin Central School, 6:00 p.m., 1460 Main Street, Bowdoin; February 4, Boothbay Region Elementary School, 6:00 p.m., 238 Townsend Avenue, Boothbay Harbor; February 5, Union Elementary School, 6:00 p.m., 1070 Heald Highway, Union. February 5, W.G. Mallet School, 6:00 p.m., 16 Middle Street, Farmington. February 5, Woodside Elementary School, 6:00 p.m., 42 Barrows Drive, Topsham; February 6, Dirigo Elementary School, 6:00 p.m., 117 Auburn Road, Peru.

For more information about Girl Scouts or to see a full list of New Member Sign-Up events, visit girlscoutsofmaine.org or call 888-922-4763.

Girl Scouts of Maine builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. GSME provides services and support to nearly 13,000 girl and adult members statewide and operates service centers and shops in South Portland and Bangor.

Androscoggin County Republican Committee Debate

Androscoggin County Republican Committee (ACRC) will host a Town Hall style debate with candidates running in the Republican Primary for Maine's Second Congressional District on Thursday, February 6.

Candidates participating in debate include Adrienne Bennett, Eric Brakey, Dale Crafts. These candidates in the Republican Primary for Maine's Second Congressional District have been invited to participate in a Town Hall style debate moderated by Matt Gagnon, CEO

Maine Heritage Policy CTR and WGAM 560 Newsradio Morning News Co-Host.

If you wish to attend, you must RSVP on Eventbrite. First come, first serve! Doors open at 5:30 p.m., the debate is from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club of South Paris invites you to their monthly dance on Saturday, February 8. Mike Dusoe will be the caller and Al Hipkins will cue the round dancing. There will be mainstream and plus tips. Dance takes place at Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Non-dancers are invited to come at no charge. Dancer admission is \$8.00 per person.

There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. For more information call our presidents Joan and Dick Deans, 207-966-2327 or 890-2972. Also check our website at swinginbears.squaredanceme.us.

Bean and casserole supper

Minot United Methodist Church Corner of Rte 121 and Empire Road, Minot. Saturday, February 8 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 7 to 12 years and under 7 is free. Please come and join us.



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Monmouth Community Players: “When Radio Was King: Back to the 60’s”



The Cast of WRWK IV. Front row: Kathryn Ross, Jeff Fairfield, Brittany Bazinet, Colleen Mahan, Cindy Dunham and Zach Hodge; back row: Andy Tolman, Savannah Leavitt, Danny Gay, Dan Allard, Jane Mitchell, Nancy Kenneally and Karen Lipovsky. Missing cast: Josie French, Ann Fairchild, Elaine Hanish, Josh Oaks, Megan Record, and Meredith and Shane Stevens

Before there was Netflix, Hulu and cable TV, families would crowd around the radio to listen to their favorite shows. The Monmouth Community Players invites audiences to take a trip into the 1960’s and experience a live radio show in the fourth annual production “When Radio Was King.” This production is being directed by Josie French of Lewiston.

The audience can expect to see an authentic old-time radio show, complete with old vaudeville comedy routines, sketches and commercials including sound effects — just like they would experience if they

were in the audience of a real radio program. If you had a problem would it compare to those of Helen Trent or do you, perhaps, wonder what is behind the creaking door? Can you solve the 5 Minute Mystery? Come see us as we present these and other sketches and entertain you with some of the beautiful songs of the era.

The cast is a mixture of vocal and comedic talent, ages ranging from 13 to 70+, consisting of: Andy Tolman, Elaine Hanish, Ann Fairchild, Colleen Mahan, Josh Oaks, Savannah Leavitt, Meredith and Shane Stevens, Zach Hodge, Danny Gay, Dan

Allard, Megan Record, Jane Mitchell, Karen Lipovsky, Jeff Fairfield, Nancy Kenneally, Kathryn Ross, Cindy Dunham, Brittany Bazinet and Josie French.

The show will be performed at the historic Cumston Hall in downtown Monmouth. The show runs one weekend, February 7 through 9 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$14 for General Admission and \$12 for Students and Seniors. To order tickets, or for more information, please visit MCP’s website at <http://www.monmouth-communityplayers.org>, or call (207) 370-9566.

Androscoggin Historical Society Genealogy program

The Androscoggin Historical Society is pleased to present its annual Genealogy Program for 2020. Entitled Deed and Title Research in Auburn: A Certain Parcel of Land and the Buildings Thereon, the program will focus on the Charles A. Jordan House on Academy Street in Auburn. Listed in the National Register



of Historic Places, the house was built in 1881 and occupied by the Jordan family for the first eleven years.

Presenters and discussion leaders Ethelind (Lin) Wright and Carol Thomas combine their years of experience and talents to explore the intersection of genealogy and land title research. Family historians and genealogists are generally familiar with census and vital records, but often overlook such resources as deeds for information about their ancestors. Deeds can provide some challenges to the unfamiliar.

Using the historic Charles A. Jordan House as an example, Carol Thomas will help untangle some of the difficulties of finding deeds and understanding what you found. She will share what she found in her search of the title to that property back to the founding of Androscoggin County. She will also examine other resources relating to the house, and to the Jordan family, from probate records and other sources to provide context to the story of the land and buildings.



Carol Thomas

Thomas worked as a title abstractor for a local law firm in the late 1980’s. She is currently researching several family’s trees and serves as a library assistant for the Maine Franco-American Genealogical Society.

Wright will build on this foundation by discussing the families of subsequent owners and others connected with the house. She is a genealogist, Historian of the High Street Congregational Church, active member of the DAR and a former Director of the Androscoggin Historical Society.

The program will be held in the Androscoggin Community Room of the Auburn Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 8. The public is invited to attend free of charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. For more information, please contact the Society at 784-0586 or info@androhist.org.

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Thursday, Jan. 30

Marine Corps League meeting at the Lewiston Armory, 65 Central Ave, Lewiston, at 6 p.m. FMF Corpsman and Navy Chaplains are invited to attend. Anyone interested in Marines Helping Veterans is also invited to attend.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Sexy Laundry will be performed at The Public Theatre, Lewiston/Auburn's Professional Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 Adults, \$22 groups. For tickets visit thepublictheatre.org or call 782-3200. The Theatre is located at 31 Maple St. Lewiston.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Museum L-A's newest gallery exhibit, "All Work and No Play", free opening reception, at Museum L-A is located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, please contact info@museumla.org or call 207-333-3881.

Friday, Jan. 31

The Waterville Opera House presents Miss Sherlock Holmes, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$21 to \$24. Groups of 10+ receive a 10% discount. For more information or to reserve tickets call 873-7000, visit our website at http://www.operahouse.org or our Box Office at 1 Common Street!

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Mark Turcotte at Craft Brew Underground at 8 p.m. The show is for ages 21-and-older; admission is pay-what-you-can. For more information, call/text (207) 513-0742 or email maineeventcomedy@gmail.com.

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Saturday, Feb. 1

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Saturday, Feb. 1

Muddy Ruckus at Chocolate Church Arts Center Muddy Ruckus will be performing live at Chocolate Church Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. All ages welcome!

Saturday, Feb. 1

The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess at the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street in Fryeburg, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$26 for adults, \$23 for seniors, and \$18 for students. Pre-order online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac, or call the box office at 207-935-9232.

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Sunday, Feb. 2

Community Breakfast at the American

Legion Harry J. Conway Post 135, 40 Island Road Sabattus from 7:30 to 1- a.m. The cost is \$8 per person.

Monday, Feb. 3

Stanton Bird Club speaker Holly Ewing PhD at USM Lewiston Auburn Campus, 55 Westminster Street, Lewiston, at 6:30 p.m. More information can be found at www.StantonBirdClub.org.

Friday, February 7

LA Arts presents The Color of the Wild exhibition artist talk and reception, at 221 Lisbon Street in Lewiston, 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibition on view January 18 through March 1. LA Arts hours Gallery hours are 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 11 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Free to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Androscoggin Historical Society presents Genealogy Program in the Androscoggin Community Room of the Auburn Public Library from 2 to 4p.m. For more information, please contact the Society at 784-0586 or info@androhist.org.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club monthly dance at Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine Street, South Paris, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Non-dancers are invited to come at no charge. Dancer admission is \$8.00 per person. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. For more information call our presidents Joan and Dick Deans, 207-966-2327 or 890-2972

or visit swinginbears.squaredanceme.us.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Bean and casserole supper at Minot United Methodist Church Corner of Rte 121 and Empire Road, Minot. from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 7 to 12 years and under 7 is free. Please come and join us.

Sunday, Feb. 9

Danny Breau kicks off "Music for Mavis" 2020 Cabin Fever Coffee House Concert Series at 98 Mathew's Way, off Rt. 117, Turner Center, downstairs under the Turner Library in the Community Room. Suggested donation \$10. For more information call 207-754-0954.

Monday, Feb. 10

Three session weaving workshop at the Auburn Public Library in the Community room, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 fee and includes your own handheld tap-

Lisbon Historical Society "Who, What, When, Where" quiz

On Wednesday, February 12, the Lisbon Historical Society staff has arranged two activities for the monthly meeting.

First, after sifting through the archives of the old weekly Lisbon Enterprise, they will highlight events that have transpired over the years in town on the week of Valentine's Day. Club and fraternal organizations held unique themed parties, several severe snowstorms occurred, and winter skating parties and horse racing on the Androscoggin and Sabat-

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Frozen 2 (PG)	1:20	4:20		
Little Women (PG)			6:35	9:30

estry loom, yarn, and warp to complete one or two projects, as well as instruction and hands on assistance. Class is limited to 10 people. To register please contact Mamie Ney at the Auburn Public Library at 207.333.6640 x 2020 or director@auburnpubliclibrary.org. Registration closes on January 17.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Lisbon Historical Society meeting to feature Who, What, When, Where" quiz in the Society's meeting rooms at the MTM Center in Lisbon Falls at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m. Further

information at LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com or 353-8510.

Friday, Feb. 14

Food for Thought speaker Gloria Varney presenting "The Perception and Reality of our Food" in room 170 of USM/LA college, at 11:30 a.m. If you have questions, please call (207) 753-6610.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Stanton Bird club learn to identify tracks of animals. Meet at Staples, Lewiston at 8 a.m. Walk last till 11 a.m. Call Steve Reed, trip leader, at 207-319-6630 for more information.

tus Rivers tell of colder weather in the past.

The second program feature will be a quiz based on projected photos from the society's collection. Those attending may be able to identify the "who, what, when, and where" of the old prints.

The evening will also be the society's annual hand-made Valentine card exchange. Bring a card and collect one in return.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Society's meeting rooms at the

MTM Center in Lisbon Falls. Door open at 6:30 p.m. Entrance and parking are at the rear of the building.

Annual dues are also now payable. Secretary/Treasurer Dorothy Smith can provide membership status and accept dues payments at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served, and members are urged to bring Valentine-themed food items for the refreshment table. Further information at LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com or 353-8510.

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