

Lewiston Litter Pick Up Day is Saturday

From City of Lewiston

LEWISTON – The Lewiston City-wide Litter Pick Up Day is Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Grab your family and friends and pick up litter in your own neighborhood or go anywhere in the City you see a need! We also encourage church or community groups to adopt an area.

Volunteers will use an online form for individuals or groups to register and agree to event waiver, as well as identify location to be cleaned. www.lewiston-maine.gov/litterevent

Lewiston Public Works staff will be on site at Kennedy Park on event day from 8 am – noon to distribute supplies: bags, gloves, pickers, buckets.

A safety procedure flyer will be given out with supplies to ensure COVID19 & overall safe practices for participation.

The safety flyer is also available at www.lewistonmaine.gov/littersafety In addition, a safety station pop-up tent will be on site at Kennedy Park.

Unsafe items for pick up should be “called into” Public Works Dispatch for same-day pick up by trained personnel (207) 513-3000, X3450.

- Bags of collected litter may be returned to Kennedy Park for disposal at a drop-off site near park gazebo.

- Public Works will pick up bags of litter at a specified location if previously stated on online registration/waiver form OR called into Dispatch the morning of the event (207) 513-3000, X3450.

- Residents may put collected bags of litter at curbside with their regular weekly curbside pick-up.

To be eligible to win a prize, teams are encouraged to post pictures of their team picking up litter & use a #nolitter tag! Prize Categories: Biggest Team, Most Creative, Most Colorful!

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Elite basketball for Maine girls

By Nathan Tsukroff

SACO – “The Firecrackers will continue to be the elite basketball club in Maine” for girls, according to Coach Abiola “Abi” Davids, after merging into the XL Sports World program in March.

For the last five years, Davids has run the XL Thunder basketball program, which features around 46 teams for boys and girls. That program will now be a feeder to the Firecrackers, he said. “So if you’re good enough to play for the Firecrackers, you will have gone through the XL Thunder system.”

The teams compete under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is one of the largest, non-profit, volunteer, multi-sport event organizations in the world. The AAU helps promote and develop amateur sports and physical fitness programs. It was founded in 1888 with the goal of creating common standards in sports.

The Maine Firecrackers was created in 2005 by Don Briggs and Brian Clement, exclusively for girl players. “We had daughters of similar age,” and their teams competed against each other. “We were kind of the new to the whole AAU world, and we said, hey, wouldn’t it be great if we just kind of took a couple of our better players and did an extended season, and see how that went.”

The first team was for fifth graders. While Briggs and Clement initially planned for just the one team, after a couple of years of play, their younger daughters couldn’t compete at the same level as their older siblings, so Briggs and Clement added teams for the different school grade levels.

Over the years, the program grew to it’s current level, but, “A lot of it has been unplanned!” Briggs said. The program was started to provide educational opportunities for young women outside of the state of Maine through leadership training, high level sport specific coaching, and college coach visibility.

There was interest from local groups in taking over the Firecrackers program the past three or four years, but Briggs



Ella Pelletier, playing with the Maine Firecrackers eighth-grade girls team, drives past opponents from Black Bear North in a recent game at the Lewiston Armory. (Tsukroff photo)

said they wanted to be sure the Firecrackers had “a good home, that people appreciated the history, and the sacrifice that some of those early teams made to build the brand.”

“I’ve gotten to know Abi over the past two or three years, and it just felt like he was the right person” to take over the program, Briggs said. The merger was not about finding the highest bidder, but about finding someone who had a good character and respect for the history of the program, he said.

Davids said that Briggs and Clement “did a phenomenal job with the program, and have sent girls to some of the biggest and best schools to play basketball. They should be awarded all of the credit for the

success of the Maine Firecrackers.”

The purpose of the Firecrackers is “to build self-confidence and to set them apart from everybody else,” he said.

The Firecrackers “try to have the best girls in Maine in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade, along with teams for seventh and eighth grade, “and when you get to high school, there are three teams. There are two national teams and there’s one regional team. That’s when grades are thrown out the window, and it’s just the best of the best.”

While the Firecrackers is a local organization from Maine, “They play on a national stage,” he said. “They go to tournaments in the deep south, we go to tour-

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Guest Column

Home Country

By Slim Randles

“Fling into Spring!” said our high school art teacher, Janice Thomas to herself as she headed out to pick up some groceries. “That’s what I’ll call it. Fling into Spring!”

She ear rumped Woof, her deer pointer (he being half pointer and half corgi) and the herd instinct didn’t work well on deer, so he points them now. His tail didn’t work for a week.)

She took off down to the Soup ‘R’ Market and waved to Annette, who masked up and brought her groceries out to Janice’s car. Yes, even here.

“What do you think of Fling into Spring, Annette?”

“Love it, Janice,” she said. “That’s why I picked it.”

Janice tried to look puzzled through her mask. “You picked it?”

“You know ... for the high school picnic theme this year. I’m helping with the planning. But you must’ve heard about it.”

“No ... I thought it would be a good name for my spring art show ...”

Both women stared at each other’s masks, six feet away.

“In that case,” Janice said, “I could change it,

I guess. If the locals made jewelry we could call it Spring Bling, but that just doesn’t work too well for paintings, does it?”

Annette nodded. “I know. How about ‘A Sprint to Tint.’?”

Janice started the car. “I guess it deserves a bit more thought.”

“I know!” said Annette. “Brush Strokes for Folks!”

Janice nodded, sadly. Sure will be glad when they get a handle on this pandemic.

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Connecting people and ecosystems, April 28



Dr. Heather Leslie will talk about connections among people and coastal ecosystems in a Zoom session hosted by the Bailey Library in Winthrop on Apr. 28. (Photo courtesy of Bailey Library)

versity of Maine’s marine laboratory, Darling Marine Center, and Professor of Marine Sciences. She studies a wide array of marine and environmental science topics, including aquaculture and marine fisheries.

A member of the University of Maine faculty since 2015, Leslie received an A.B. in Biology from Harvard University, a Ph.D. in Zoology from Oregon State University, and conducted postdoctoral research at Princeton University. Before arriving at UMaine, she was on the faculty at Brown University, as the inaugural Peggy and Henry D. Sharpe Assistant Professor. Heather lives by the Damariscotta River in Newcastle, Maine, with her two children and husband, microbial ecologist Jeremy Rich.

The public is invited to attend via Zoom by visiting baileylibrary.org/athome and navigating to the “Virtual Events” tab. For help attending, email director Richard Fortin at rfortin@baileylibrary.org.

From Bailey Library

WINTHROP –The Bailey Library in Winthrop will virtually host marine scientist Dr. Heather Leslie on Wednesday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

The event is the fourth part of a yearlong series celebrating Maine women that will run through 2021.

Leslie will give a presentation that focuses on the connections among people and coastal eco-

systems, focusing on how marine scientists use a combination of field experiments and modeling to investigate how climate and changes in economic and regulatory policy influence ecosystems and social interactions.

An international leader in marine conservation science, Leslie conducts research on the ecology, policy, and management of coastal ecosystems. She is the director of the Uni-

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Guest Column

COVID-19 vaccine timeline update



Sen. Nate Libby (D-Lewiston), Maine District 21, the City of Lewiston. (Photo courtesy of Sen. Libby)

From Sen. Libby

Last Thursday, Governor Mills announced that Maine is once again accelerating our COVID-19 vaccine eligibility schedule. Beginning April 7 eligibility for the vaccine expanded to all Mainers age

16 and older. Additionally, the state will be sending doses to cancer centers, dialysis centers and other similar health care centers to help prioritize high-risk Mainers.

This is excellent news. I'm so glad that last month, we were able to pass into law LD 1, the COVID-19 Patient Bill of Rights that, among other things, expanded the range of health care providers who can administer vaccines, which will help get more shots into arms quickly and efficiently. As an emergency measure, this law went into effect on March 25.

Lewiston and Auburn residents can book appointments at Central

Maine Healthcare by calling 207-520-2917; at B Street Clinic by visiting <http://bitly.ws/cDMe>; St. Mary's Regional Medical Center by calling 207-755-3100 or visiting www.stmarysmaine.com; or at United Ambulance Service by calling 207-777-6006 ext. 240.

Need a ride? Maine DHHS is offering free rides to those who need it. You can call: 1-855-608-5172

Find a vaccination site near you at <http://bitly.ws/borN>

Two-year budget

Last week, the Legislature gathered once again in the Augusta Civic Center to vote on a variety of bills, but in particular the two-year budget. Because

we were able to pass this budget plan so early, it will take effect before the end of the state's fiscal year. This means there's no risk of a state shutdown at the height of Maine's tourist season. This budget plan is a flat continuation of the bipartisan budget we passed in 2019, with no new initiatives and no new taxes.

Now that we have the biennial budget vote out of the way, I'm looking forward to working with my colleagues to pass additional funding initiatives, including affordable housing, support for career and technical education, and rate increases for direct care providers.

As always, I'm happy to talk about the biennial

budget, my goals for the remainder of the legislative year, or any other questions you might have. You can reach me at nathan.libby@legislature.maine.gov or 207-287-1515.

Broadband

The FCC recently adopted a Report and Order that established the Emergency Broadband Benefit Program, a \$3.2 billion federal initiative to help lower the cost of high-speed internet for eligible households during the on-going COVID-19 pandemic.

Benefits of the program include:

Up to \$50/month discount for broadband services;

Up to \$75/month discount for broadband ser-

vices for households on Tribal lands; and

A one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet purchased through a participating provider.

The Emergency Broadband Benefit is limited to one monthly service discount and one device discount per eligible household.

Many types of broadband providers can qualify to provide service in this program.

Free college classes

Maine high school seniors graduating this spring and attending a community college this fall can take a free summer class under the new "Momentum from the Start" program.

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Seniors Not Acting Their Age

Three Days in Skiers Paradise



Skiers descend a hill on the South Ellis Trail at Jackson Ski Touring. (Ron Chase photo)

By Ron Chase

For my money, Jackson Ski Touring Center in Jackson, New Hampshire, is the best commercial Nordic ski area in New England. Situated in the southern highlands of the Presidential Range, Jackson has 100 kilometers of trails and encompasses 60 square miles. There is something for every skier from beginner to expert. The trails vary from gentle wooded traverses to difficult mountain descents. World class race courses are included in the network and spectacular mountain vistas can be observed on the higher elevation routes. There are additional benefits at Jackson. Proximity to the highest mountain range in the northeastern United States provides better snow conditions for a longer period of time than most Nordic ski areas in the region. They also of-

fer exceptional grooming services that optimize the skiing experience and their website includes reliable daily trail reports. Despite the fact that Jackson is a two hour drive from my home in Topsham, I find myself traveling there several times each winter. My trips to Jackson have been particularly numerous this year given the consistently inferior snow in most of Maine. With the ski season winding down, my wife Nancy and I decided on an early March three day trip to Jackson. My plan was to ski while she would explore their extensive system of snowshoe trails. An advantage of being old and both semi-retired, we have the flexibility to take impromptu weekday vacations when trails are less crowded. I think that about exhausts the advantages. One word described the weather during our vis-

it to Jackson, windy. On the day before our arrival, near hurricane level gusts had felled trees and caused widespread power outages. The first indications of the severity of the windstorm were encountered when purchasing ski passes. The lodge had lost power and could only take cash. Since our preference was to begin with the Prospect Farm Trails located five miles north on the south slope of Wildcat Mountain, the attendant provided circuitous directions to the trailhead. A large fallen tree blocked the main route. We experienced higher than average winds every day. The Jackson trail system is divided into four major sectors: Prospect Farm Trails, East Pasture Network, Village Trails, and the Ellis River Corridor. I like them all, but Prospect Farm is my favorite. Consisting of long routes on scenic lightly traveled

trails, I have two preferences that approximate 15 and 17 kilometers. This day, I chose the longest. When visiting Jackson, one quickly realizes it attracts many outstanding skiers. Accomplished skate skiers gracefully carve up steep hills while classic skiers glide along well-groomed tracks. An acquaintance from southern New Hampshire recently remarked, “When I ski here, I feel inadequate.” Since I’m a mediocre classic skier, I can relate. However, given my age and arthritic infirmities, I’m just glad to be participating. I continue to hope some of that talent will eventually wear off on me. Surfaces were fast on my ascent to the top of blustery Boggy Brook Trail where the mountain views were exceptional. Following a stimulating descent to Wildcat Valley Trail, a short uphill pitch connected with the undulating Quail Trail. Turning right on UST Trail, I proceeded up a gradual incline to a scenic location where clouds were observed gusting over the summit of snow-covered Mount Washington. After swiftly spiraling downhill to Wildcat Valley Trail, another climb led me to a picturesque traverse on Orchard Trail. When I arrived back at the trailhead, Nancy reported the snowshoeing was excellent. More wind and exceptional skiing and snowshoeing adventures were on the menu for day two. Following a repeat of the previous day in the morning, we drove to the lodge in Jackson Village. From there, I completed an afternoon ski along the Ellis River on the South Ellis Trail. Our third day in para-

dise was colder and windier than the previous two. First stop was the Village Trails. I cheated as Nancy dropped me off at the top of Woodchuck Trail. She motored to the lodge to begin snowshoeing Wigglesworth Trail and impressive Flume Path. My descent through superbly groomed Eagle Field and down twisting Yodel Trail to the lodge was intoxicating. The vacation ended with another ski on the Ellis River Corridor culminating with an exhilarating return double poling

much of the slick South Ellis Trail. Lackluster skills don’t limit the quality of the goodtime. Author of “The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery” and “Mountains for Mortals – New England,” Ron Chase lives in Topsham. His latest book, “The Fifty Finest Outdoor Adventures in Maine” is scheduled to be released by North Country Press later in the year. Visit his website at www.ronchaseoutdoors.com or he can be contacted at ronchaseoutdoors@comcast.net.



A Dad skies with his children near Jackson Ski Touring Lodge. (Ron Chase photo)



Skiers begin to snowplow as they approach a hairpin turn at Jackson. (Ron Chase photo)

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Bill to support youth homeless shelters

From Maine Senate

AUGUSTA — Last Thursday, Sen. Nate Libby, D-Lewiston, introduced a bill to help youth homeless shelters better serve people in their care.

LD 1076, “An Act To Support the Operations of Youth Shelters in Maine,” was the subject of a public hearing before the Legislature’s Committee on Health and Human Services.

“There are a variety of reasons why a young person may find themselves homeless and in need of the services Maine’s youth shelters provide. Helping them get back on their feet

and into stable housing is a complex task, and the dedicated workers in our state to help at-risk youth deserve our support,” said Sen. Libby. “This bill is the result of collaboration with three youth shelters in Maine, finding ways to address their most pressing needs, so they can better help with youth in their care.”

LD 1076 would expand the amount of time a minor can spend at an emergency shelter from 30 days to 90 days, which would give shelters more time to find safe and stable housing for the minor. The bill would allow a minor to spend up to 30

days in a shelter without first notifying or receiving permission from the child’s guardian, which would help the minor direct the mediation process between themselves and their family, leading to better outcomes. The bill also increases state funding for homeless youth shelters from \$2 million annually to \$2.5 million annually, which represents a restoration of the funds shelters received prior to 2005.

“Once families are aware that the intended outcome of a shelter stay is a return home and resolution of family conflict, and that child protective reports are rare and only made in

the case of severe abuse and neglect as opposed to family conflict, they are much more likely to give consent for the shelter stay. It will also reduce the number of first-time homeless children who end up in unsafe situations because guardian consent was not obtained in the very short allowable time frame,” said Chris Bicknell, executive director of New Beginnings Inc. in Lewiston.

“LD 1076 will provide critical funding support to help Maine’s youth shelters keep the doors open, lights on, and remain fully staffed. Maine’s youth shelters and the staff that operate them serve as

first responders for some of our most vulnerable youth and young adults in the state,” said Leah McDonald, teen services director for Preble Street in Portland. “The work done by these shelters is life-saving and transformative, but it is getting harder and harder for youth shelters to raise the funds needed to keep the doors open and hire the skilled workers needed to care for youth and young adults. While the operating costs of running a shelter have risen exponentially, the funding sources most shelters rely on have not. LD 1076 will provide a critically needed increase in funding allocation for

these services.”

“Allowing more time and funding for youth shelters in the state would effectively increase the quality of rapport that can be built with youth and their support systems, allowing chronically homeless youth to have the time they need to build the bridges they need to support their transition into housing,” said Hanna Falkie, outreach coordinator for Shaw House in Bangor.

The bill faces further action in committee.

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

New additions to Fontaine Family office

From Fontaine Family

AUBURN – Megan Trundy, Melissa Guimond, and Rachel Grignon recently joined the team at the Auburn location of the Fontaine Family – The Real Estate Leader.

Megan Trundy

Trundy grew up in Poland and attended Edward Little High School in Auburn. She continued her education at Andover College, graduating with an associate degree in legal studies.

She realized her love of helping people while working first as a paralegal and then an admissions representative at Kaplan University. She has been in direct sales the past 10 years and most recently worked as an office administrator for a local law firm in Auburn.

Trundy now lives on a farm in Minot with her husband, Adam, a second-generation farm own-



Melissa Guimond (Photo courtesy of Fontaine Family)

er; two sons, Jacob and Samuel; two dogs; and two cats. In her free time, Megan enjoys outdoor summer activities, traveling with family, kayaking and reading.

Her work experience will help her provide clients with personal attention, while guiding them through the entire real estate process. She can be reached at the Auburn location at (207) 577-7550 or megantrundy@fontaine-team.com.

Melissa Guimond

Guimond grew up in



Rachel Grignon (Photo courtesy of Fontaine Family)

Sabattus and attended Oak Hill High School. She then continued her education at University of the Arts, graduating with a Major in Dance. She instilled her love of teaching at The Dance Center in Auburn as a dance instructor and choreographer. To continue helping others, she also worked as a Massage Therapist at Family Chiropractic Center in Lewiston.

Guimond lives in Sabattus with her four children - two of whom are twins – a dog and five chickens. In her free time,



Megan Trundy (Photo courtesy of Fontaine Family)

she enjoys dancing, biking, running and gardening.

She will be working out of the Auburn location and can be reached at (207) 577-0918 or melissaguimond@fontaineteam.com.

Rachel Grignon

Grignon grew up in Wilton and attended Mount Blue High School in Farmington. She continued her education at University of Maine, completing her studies with a Bachelors in Elementary Education.

She is currently the General Manager of the Orono Trampoline Park

and oversees everything from hiring, HR, event planning and interacting with customers. Through this job, she has developed a passion for serving people in her community and provided the opportunity to open new locations throughout New England for the company.

Grignon lives in Sidney with her husband, who is her childhood best friend, and a dog named Bentley who was born on their wedding day! They bought their first house together in April and will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary in June.

She looks forward to providing buyers with personal attention, while guiding them through the entire real estate process. She will be working out of the Auburn location and can be reached at (207) 779-6731 or rachel@fontaine-team.com.

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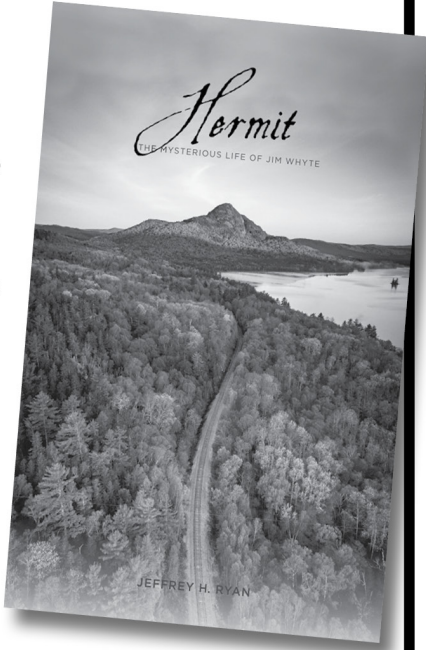
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Arts & Entertainment

Storywalk features student photos



One of the displays for the April Storywalk that features photographs taken by K-6 students at elementary schools in Auburn. (Photo courtesy of City of Auburn)

From City of Auburn

AUBURN – The City of Auburn’s April Storywalk features photography from 16 different Auburn students.

Each display showcases two 10x8 photographs proudly taken by Auburn students from various elementary schools.

This project was organized by Lynda Leonas, Auburn Public Schools K-6 Visual Arts Educator.

If you have an idea for a future Storywalk, please reach out to Sabrina Best, Auburn Recreation Director at sbest@auburn-maine.gov or 333-6611.

In October of 2019,

the City of Auburn, in collaboration with LA Arts,

announced the completion of the delightful new “Storywalk” project along Auburn’s beautiful Riverwalk.

The project includes eight durable display cases, which can be found between Festival Plaza and Bonney Park. They showcase different “art and culture” pieces each month. Residents and visitors of all ages are encouraged to take a monthly stroll along the Riverwalk to enjoy the displays which are changed monthly by the Auburn Recreation Department.



Photographs taken by K-6 students in Auburn elementary schools are featured in the April Storywalk display. (Photo courtesy of City of Auburn)

New rec superintendent started work on Apr. 8

From City of Lewiston

LEWISTON - The Lewiston Recreation Division has a new Recreation Superintendent, Nicole Welch, CPRP, who started in her position on Apr. 8.

Public Works Director MaryAnn Brechnick said, “Deputy Public Works Director Megan Bates and I are overflowing with excitement for Nicole to join our team as the new Recreation Superintendent. Her deep knowledge and passion for recreation allows her to hit the ground running with our spring sports and summer camp planning. She shares a common vision for inclusiveness, equity, and taking recreation programs out to the community. Get ready for a burst of new ideas and energy!”

A Maine native, Welch comes to the City of Lewiston with 23 years of recreation experience. She brings with her a passion for connecting people through life-long recreation and leisure opportunities that promote community socialization.

After graduating from Wells High School, Welch received her Bachelor of Science in Community



Nicole Welch, CPRP, started as the new Recreation Superintendent for the Lewiston Recreation Division on Apr. 8. (Photo courtesy of City of Lewiston)

Health from the University of Maine at Farmington in 2006.

Her municipal recreation background most recently includes developing new specialized community events, additional childcare opportunities, and senior citizen socialization outings for the Town of Buxton.

Welch has been a member of the Maine

Recreation and Parks Association for a number of years and is the incoming Vice-President for the Board of Directors.

Her free time is filled with hiking, playing disc golf, and volunteering for Maine Ultimate, a non-profit dedicated to growing Ultimate Frisbee, and she is eagerly waiting for the return of road races in the coming months.

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St. Dominic’s Pre-K students Hop-A-Thon



A group of the pre-k hoppers who participated in the 2021 Spring Hop-a-Thon at Saint Dominic Academy in Lewiston show the check for the \$840 they raised to support Meals on Wheels at SeniorsPlus in Lewiston. (Photo courtesy of Portland Diocese)

From Portland Diocese

LEWISTON - Every spring, the pre-kindergartners at Saint Dominic Academy’s Lewiston campus participate in a Hop-a-Thon to raise money for a local charity.

This year, picking the recipient turned out to be a small and easy leap.

“After learning about seniors in our community who struggle with food insecurity, we chose Senior-sPlus’ Meals on Wheels program,” said Kristine Fox, a pre-kindergarten teacher at St. Dom’s. “Our little saints chose this organization in hopes of helping the seniors in need. It is a crisis that is often overlooked and has become even more profound during the pandemic.”

After weeks of gathering sponsors and fill-

ing out pledge sheets, the pre-k students got their legs ready for a morning of hopping fun.

“For two minutes, the children hopped, rested, marched, and cheered along to music,” said Fox. “Each participant averaged over 100 hops!”

In a matter of minutes, the students raised \$840 for the program.

“This very special event ended with a cheer for our hoppers and a prayer for those we were honoring,” said Fox. “We are so grateful for the support of our pre-kindergarten families and friends.”

“It’s never too early for children to learn about empathy, volunteering, and philanthropy,” said Betsy Sawyer-Manter, CEO and President of SeniorsPlus, “and it definitely helps to have boundless energy to put to good work. Many thanks to all the hoppers!”

Established in 1972 and headquartered in Lewiston, SeniorsPlus is the Western Maine designated Area Agency on Aging covering Franklin, Oxford and Androscoggin counties.

The overall program goal of SeniorsPlus is to assist older people and adults with disabilities in its tri-county area to remain safely at home for as long as possible. Senior-sPlus envisions a future where all older adults and individuals with disabilities are engaged and respected while living quality, independent lives in the communities of their choice. Annually, Senior-sPlus serves more than 19,000 individuals and fields 200,000 phone inquiries.

Warp + Weft wins awards

From Warp + Weft

AUBURN - Warp + Weft, a full-service branding and marketing agency in Auburn, Maine, recently earned Golden Arrow Awards from the Maine Public Relations Council (MPRC), including a Silver Award and Honorable Mention for recent marketing and public relations work.

The Golden Arrows recognize the “best work of communications, pub-

lic relations and marketing professionals...based in Maine,” according to the MPRC, a statewide association of communication professionals.

Warp + Weft earned a Silver Golden Arrow Award, in the “Innovative Use of Social Media” category, which judged any strategic and creative use of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube or other social media venue to further a campaign, raise

awareness, and drive engagement.

Warp + Weft took home silver for their work in promoting the L/A Half Marathon on social media by incorporating advertisements, enhanced presence and other strategic tactics on social. The L/A Half Marathon is a local Lewiston-Auburn marathon, half marathon and fun run race around Lake Auburn that takes place in in September. With a much low-

er than normal number of participants signed up with just weeks before the event, the L/A Half needed to raise awareness, increase runner sign up and grow revenue. The efforts of Warp + Weft to realize these goals exceeded the client’s expectations.

The Maine Public Relations Council also awarded Warp + Weft an honorable mention award in the “Social Media Campaign” for their work on

a campaign designed for their, client Pine State Pest Solutions, an Auburn-based pest control company. The category judged the performance of a campaign specifically developed and launched using social media channels to raise awareness. Warp + Weft achieved this through social advertisements and supported content on social.

“We are truly honored and humbled to be recognized by the Maine

Public Relations Council,” said Warp + Weft Director of Strategy Jennie Malloy. “We are thrilled with the success of these projects and are extremely excited for our clients and their continued growth.”

Warp + Weft is a full-service branding agency located on Main Street in Auburn, Maine. Their expertise is in helping ambitious organizations navigate brand strategy, identity, and experience.

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Firecrackers
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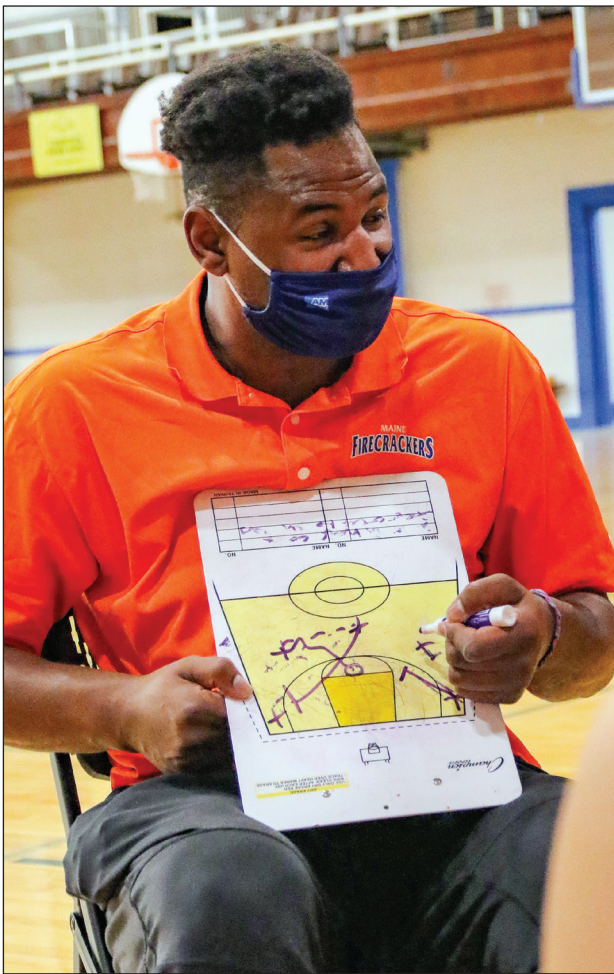
Game play starts in the spring. The middle school teams start in March, while the high school teams practice in March and start competition in April each year, playing through the summer.

Davids coaches the eighth-grade Firecrackers team, which draws players from throughout southern Maine, including Wells, Yarmouth, Saco, Brunswick, Oxford Hills, and Gorham. There are designated coaches for each of the other teams.

Davids was born in Nigeria, grew up in England and played for several years on the national team after attending college in New Hampshire in the US.

“For me it’s about holding people accountable, and building as much confidence” in a person as possible, he said. With basketball, “the winning and the losing is secondary to teaching life lessons.”

In Lewiston-Auburn, there is the Maine Basketball Club, which is now run by Kristina Blais and has 11 girls teams and 12 boys



Coach Abi Davids guides players on strategy during half-time of a recent eighth-grade Maine Firecrackers basketball game. The Firecrackers recently merged with the XL Sports World program in Saco to provide girls with an elite basketball program in southern Maine. (Tsukroff photo)

teams, all under the AAU program. The Black Bear North program provides play for boys and girls in the greater-Bangor area.

Teams competed in the Maine Amateur Basketball State Championships the first two weekends in April.



Maine Firecrackers player Lexi Morin pulls down a rebound in a recent game against Black Bear North at the Lewiston Armory. The Firecrackers is an elite basketball program for girls in fifth through twelfth grades in southern Maine, under the AAU program. (Tsukroff photo)

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Watercolor artwork displayed at CMMC



A watercolor painting by Kate Cargile, “Tree Logic”, is on display at Central Maine Medical Center as part of the Women’s Hospital Association Rotating Art Gallery. (Image courtesy of WHA)

From WHA

LEWISTON - The Woman’s Hospital Association (WHA) Rotating Art Gallery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewis-

ton is now displaying the art of Kenneth Harvey and Kate Cargile.

Harvey is a watercolor artist who has been exploring this medium for over thirty years. After working for a major corporation for 32 years he took the opportunity to retire and follow his life-long dream of becoming a full-time artist.

He is presently engaged in plein-air painting, is one of a number of artists who participates each year in the Great Paint Out in Boothbay. The event two years ago occurred on September 9th and involved 26 artists. His work has been shown at several L/A Art Walks. “My one great hope is that my excitement and enjoyment in producing these images comes through in my work”.

Cargile is a middle school art teacher who is interested in literature, history and visual culture studies. These aspects of her life shape and inspire her artwork. She works in a variety of media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, appliqué quilting, and paper-mache sculpture. Her subject matter ranges from the beauty of the people, objects and places that make up my everyday life to fanciful ideas from myths,



“Spring Shadows” by Ken Harvey is one of the watercolor paintings on display at Central Maine Medical Center as part of the Women’s Hospital Association Rotating Art Gallery. (Image courtesy of WHA)

legends, tales and my own wild imagination.

Over summer vacations she enjoys plein-air painting in the Lewiston-Auburn area, stating that there is a lot of beauty to be found right here in our community. She particularly enjoys painting the interaction between landscape and the older, local architecture. “The artistic process is like trying to tune an old radio. There are many different stations and frequent static. When you get a clear station it’s always best to listen intently to what is playing”

The works on display may be purchased through the WHA Gift Shop located adjacent to the main lobby at Central Maine Medical Center. As a result of the hospital safety precautions due to the pandemic, the art gallery is only available for viewing for staff, patients, and their designated visitors at this time. A percentage of sale proceeds benefits patients of CMMC.

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Out and About

Renovated unit re-opens at Schooner Estates

By Rachel Morin

AUBURN - It was a special day in March when Schooner Estates in Auburn re-opened its first floor Residential Care and Assisted Living Neighborhood as a completely remodeled unit.

The open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony showed residents from across the campus the floor-to-ceiling remake with several added features.

John Rice, Schooner Estates Director of Operations, welcomed the enthusiastic tenants in The Village Green. The ribbon-cutting took place, and tenants and staff filed through the open doors to see the new look that took 18 months from planning to completion.

The 11,200 square foot renovation cost \$1.6 million to complete.

Schooner worked with Gawron & Turgeon



John Rice, Schooner Estates Director of Operations, center, welcomes the crowd to the newly remodeled Residential Care and Assisted Living Neighborhood at Schooner Estates in Auburn as Linda Cloutier and Joe Strout (in chair) listen. (Rachel Morin photo)



Residents mingle in the Village Green at the new remodeled Residential Care and Assisted Living Neighborhood at Schooner Estates in Auburn. (Rachel Morin photo)

Associates in Scarborough to design the new rooms and space. They are the same architects Schooner used for its recently-built Memory Care Building. H.E. Callahan in Auburn was the General Contractor and several local subcontractors were used to complete the job.

There are nine Residential Care Rooms providing Schooner's highest level of care and 15 new Assisted Living Studios where Schooner provides a custom level of services for these residents, including personal care and medication management.

A pleasant sitting area in the hallways invites neighboring residents to stop and chat awhile encouraging them to "meet and greet" each other and not remain alone by themselves.

Residential Care Residents moved in the very next day and were thrilled and pleased with the new look and feel of their homes.



Lots of artwork is hung in the rooms at the newly remodeled Residential Care and Assisted Living Neighborhood at Schooner Estates in Auburn. (Rachel Morin photo)

Libby
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All tuition and fees are waived and students only pay for books or materials. More information about Momentum from the Start is available from the college admission offices.

Maine students who are still in high school this summer can also take a free summer class under the state's early college "Aspirations" program, which allows all high school students to take free college credits each academic year.

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

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CMCC a Military Friendly school

From CMCC

AUBURN - Central Maine Community College recently earned the 2021-2022 Military Friendly® School designation.

Institutions earning the Military Friendly® School designation were evaluated using public data sources and responses from a proprietary survey. Over 1,200 schools participated in the 2021-2022 survey with 747 earning the designation.

Methodology, criteria, and weightings were determined by Viqto-ry, a consulting agency connecting the military community with civilian opportunities, with input

from the Military Friendly® Advisory Council of independent leaders in the higher education and military recruitment community. Final ratings were determined by combining the institution's survey response set and government/agency public data sources, within a logic-based scoring assessment. We measure the institution's ability to meet thresholds for Student Retention, Graduation, Job Placement, Loan Repayment, Persistence (Degree Advancement or Transfer), and Loan Default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans.

"Veterans and active-duty military person-

nel making the transition to college life often face many challenges. CMCC respects the sacrifices they and their families have made, and we work hard to provide a supportive and welcoming environment to them," says John Bowie, school certifying official for veterans at CMCC. "We seek to make the transition to college as seamless as possible for them. We are honored to receive the Military Friendly designation again."

The 2021-2022 Military Friendly® Schools list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine, found at www.militaryfriendly.com.

"Military Friendly® is committed to transpar-

ency and providing consistent data-driven standards in our designation process," said Kayla Lopez, national director of military partnerships for Military Friendly®. "This creates a competitive atmosphere that encourages colleges to consistently evolve and invest in their programs. Schools who achieve designation show true commitment and dedication in their efforts. Our standards assist schools by providing a benchmark that promotes positive educational outcomes, resources, and support services that better the educational landscape and provide opportunity for the Military Community."

For more informa-

tion about Central Maine Community College's student veteran programs, visit <http://www.cmcc.edu/veterans>.

The Military Friendly® Schools list is created each year based on extensive research using public data sources for more than 8,800 schools nationwide, input from student veterans, and responses to the proprietary, data-driven Military Friendly® Schools survey from participating institutions. The survey questions, methodology, criteria, and weighting were developed with the assistance of an independent research firm and an advisory council of educators and employers. The survey is administered

for free and is open to all postsecondary schools that wish to participate. Criteria for consideration can be found at www.military-friendly.com.

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Auburn hires urban development specialist



John Blais was recently hired as the City of Auburn's new Urban Development Specialist. (Photo courtesy of City of Auburn)

From City of Auburn

AUBURN – The City of Auburn has added a new member to its “growth, quality and investment” team, selecting John Blais as the city’s new Urban Development Specialist.

Blais, a graduate of Unity College and the University of Southern Maine’s Muskie School of Public Service, is assigned to the Planning and Permitting Department.

A veteran with extensive experience in government planning and development, Blais worked previously for the State of Maine in the Bureau of General Services/Real Estate Management and Department of Conservation; the Maine Army National Guard as a master planner; and the Kennebec County Soil and Water Conservation District as watershed project director. He also has private sector experience in Maine and California as a project manager/estimator, environmental inspector, and civil manager.

“John brings a great skill set - and lot of great

connections - to our team,” said Eric Cousens, Auburn’s Director of Planning, Permitting and Code. “He has more than 22 years of experience in ‘all things real estate,’ not to mention capitol and strategic planning. He has handled public real estate decisions in the 10’s of millions of dollars and orchestrated multiple major developments as a former state employee.”

Blais’ has experience in major development estimating, permitting and zoning, as well as grant, state and federal funding.

“I want to be an asset and help ensure that Auburn maintains a high quality of life,” said Blais. “It’s the perfect time to help move this city forward, protecting rural land uses and focusing on careful and thoughtful growth downtown, while fostering investment in the community as carefully outlined in Auburn’s Strategic Plan.”

A resident of Vassalboro, Blais also owns and runs a professional, full-service guide company specializing in freshwater fishing.

Auburn’s “growth, quality and investment team” refers to the combined efforts of the city’s Planning, Permitting and Code, Economic Development, and Business and Community Development Divisions.

The term comes from Auburn’s 2019 Strategic Planning process, during which community leaders, elected officials, and school and city staff worked to build a plan to develop and grow the city, enhance the quality of life of residents, and invest in the future of the city.

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THURSDAY Apr. 15
8 a.m.
AUBURN – 9-1-1 Committee meeting.
9:30 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library. Toddler Discovery Time. Join Ms. Dani for a Virtual Discovery Time on Facebook as she reads a picture book to our youngest listeners. (18 months-3 yrs)
6 p.m.
LEWISTON – City Council Budget Workshop. CAN BE VIEWED REMOTELY VIA ZOOM: Due to necessary COVID19 precautions, the April 8 City Council meeting will be broadcast via ZOOM - <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/2021cc>. Also, public comment will be possible at publiccomment@lewistonmaine.gov The meeting will be archived on the City's YouTube channel <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/YouTube> by the next day.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Board of Appeals meeting via Zoom.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM - Tentative Capital Improvement Projects/Economic Development Committee meeting via Zoom.
7 p.m.
AUBURN – Commu-

Calendar

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nity Forest Subcommittee meeting.

MONDAY Apr. 19
GORHAM - *Municipal Center, Administrative Offices & Library closed in observance of Patriot's Day.*

LEWISTON – *Offices closed.*
AUBURN – *Offices closed.*

TUESDAY Apr. 20
7:30 a.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Public Library Board of Trustees meeting.
10 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library. Che-wonki Virtual Tour. Description coming soon . . .

4 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Sewer District Trustees meeting.
6 p.m.
AUBURN – Conservation Commission meeting.
6 p.m.
LEWISTON – City Council Meeting. CAN BE VIEWED REMOTELY VIA ZOOM: Due to necessary COVID19 precautions, the April 20th City Council meeting will be broadcast via ZOOM - <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/2021cc> Also, public comment will be possible at publiccomment@lewistonmaine.gov The meeting will be archived on the City's YouTube channel <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/YouTube> by the next day.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM - Tentative Recurring Town Council Workshop via Zoom.

WEDNESDAY Apr. 21
8 a.m.
GORHAM – Gorham Economic Development Corporation meeting via Zoom.
10 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library. Spring Scavenger Hunt. Join Mr. Jeff on Facebook for a

Spring Scavenger Hunt. Enjoy watching Mr. Jeff traversing the trails of Shaw Park looking for spring themed items, including blooming flowers, new leaves on trees, singing birds, and more! Want to try to find all the items on his list for yourself? Contact the library (on or after Apr. 21) to download a digital file to print off at home or save to your device. This is a great school vacation week activity for your family!

4 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Water District Trustees meeting.

THURSDAY Apr. 22
10 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library. Solar Oven. Ms. Deb is excited to celebrate Earth Day with you, and she's even more excited to make solar ovens! You'll learn a bit about the science behind solar energy and then put your knowledge to the test as you use some basic household items (including a recycled pizza box) to cook actual food. Will you bake a potato, warm up a leftover slice of pizza, or try solar s'mores? The possibilities are endless! Join us on Facebook for some fun!

6 p.m.
AUBURN – Comp. Plan Update Committee meeting.

FRIDAY Apr. 23
10 a.m.
GORHAM – Baxter Memorial Library. Garden Creature with Ms. Dani. Visit Baxter Memorial Library to pick up supplies to create your own garden creature. Packet includes a container, soil, grass seeds and googly eyes. After the "hair" grows you can style it with scissors into the wildest new creature at your house!

MONDAY Apr. 26

5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – City Council Workshop and Meeting.

5:30 p.m.
LEWISTON – Planning Board Meeting via Zoom video conference. The Planning Board Agenda and information for this meeting will be available on the website on the Friday before the meeting date.

5:30-6:30 p.m.
LEWISTON – Finance Committee meeting in City Hall Administrator's Conference Room.

TUESDAY Apr. 27
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – Agriculture Committee meeting.
6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Tentative Town Council budget workshop – to be determined if this is a Zoom session.

WEDNESDAY Apr. 28
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Housing Authority Board of Commissioners – annual meeting.
6 p.m.
AUBURN – Complete Streets Committee meeting.

FRIDAY Apr. 30
GORHAM – FY 21-22 Proposed Budget due to Town Council.

MONDAY May 3
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – City Council workshop and meeting.
7 p.m.
GORHAM – Planning Board meeting, via Zoom.

TUESDAY May 4
5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – Age-Friendly Committee meeting.
6 p.m.
LEWISTON – City Council meeting. CAN BE VIEWED REMOTELY VIA ZOOM: Due to necessary COVID19 precautions, the May 4 City Council meeting will be broadcast via ZOOM - <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/2021cc> Also, public comment will be possible

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at publiccomment@lewistonmaine.gov The meeting will be archived on the City's YouTube channel <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/YouTube> by the next day.

6:30 p.m.
GORHAM – Regular Town Council meeting, via Zoom.

WEDNESDAY May 5
4 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn Farmers' Market.

6 p.m.
AUBURN – School Committee meeting.

THURSDAY May 6
4 p.m.
AUBURN – Cable

TV Advisory Board meeting.

5:30 p.m.
AUBURN – Auburn-Lewiston Airport Board meeting.

MONDAY May 10
5:30-6:30 p.m.
LEWISTON – Finance Committee meeting at City Hall Administrator's Conference Room.

5:30 p.m.
LEWISTON – Planning Board meeting via Zoom. The Planning Board Agenda and information for this meeting will be available on the website on the Friday before the meeting date.

Send all items for
What's Going On to the Editor.
Deadline is Friday by five.

**IN RE: ROSEMARY BELLE
ZEKOVITCH V. MICHAEL TIMOTHY
ZEKOVITCH, JR. NO. 202021-3
IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR
KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant MICHAEL TIMOTHY ZEKOVITCH, JR., is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon MICHAEL TIMOTHY ZEKOVITCH, JR., it is ordered that said defendant MICHAEL TIMOTHY ZEKOVITCH, JR., file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with CAROLE COLE, an Attorney whose address is 135 Fox Road, Suite A, Knoxville, TN 37922, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication. If the Defendant fails to file an answer within the time limit the Plaintiff shall be permitted to file a notice of Default Judgment and serve the Defendant by leaving a copy of said notice with the clerk of this court. This cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty in the Knox County Chancery Court, Part III, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125 Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Twin City Times Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This the 8th day of April 2021.

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