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Guest Essay

Awakening A Sleeping Giant

By James Merrill

It was an early Sunday morning back in 1941; the Pearl was peaceful, quiet as she greeted the rising sun.

The harbor waters were calm, there was stillness in the air, and crews aboard their ships had not a worry or a care.

The Arizona was a beauty, proudly anchored below the morning skies, the Utah and Missouri anchored near her awaiting their crews to rise.

No one had a clue that peaceful morning the terror soon to come, the roar of airplane engines sounded like the beating of a thousand drums.

The day that would live in infamy would soon be here, when that roar off in the distance was now so very near.

A sleeping giant would be awoken as one Japanese Admiral would soon say, and it brought our great country united on that terrible and dreadful day.

From farms and mountain valleys, from sea to shining sea, young men came by the thousands to raise their right hands and take an oath so one day we'd all be free.

They fought on islands scattered along South Pacific shores, like Saipan, the Marshal Islands, Guadalcanal, Corregidor.

Dedicated nurses cared for the wounded as battles would rage on; God bless those nurses who gave so much, each and every one.

Young men landed on beach heads along the shores of Normandy, they fought in open fields of France and in thick forests of Germany.

God Bless them all and we thank them all, it because them America is free.

James Merrill is a military veteran, and shared this poem for Memorial Day.

Out and About

Elvis visits Schooner Estates

By Rachel Morin

AUBURN - Elvis Presley made a grand appearance at Schooner Estates Senior Living Community in Auburn the last week of May with an outdoor performance in The Courtyard.

Following the spring rains, residents were pleased the day dawned warm and sunny with a blue sky and white fluffy clouds breezing along overhead. They had been looking forward to Elvis Presley's arrival and were ready and waiting when he arrived!

It was a fully-seated audience on the lawn when a good-looking, svelte, dark-haired Elvis Presley with the familiar sideburns, and wearing a sky blue costume accented with a deep vee neck, open to a jeweled cross nestled on his chest, strutted onstage to enthusiastic applause!

Don Boudreau, a solo Elvis Tribute Artist from Sidney Maine, had the Elvis moves alright, and certainly the persona was right on. And when he started singing, well, he had the voice as well! He was Elvis! The applause and excitement grew.

Don was an instant hit with the audience. His voice, singing style and mannerisms brought Elvis to life. He even had the Elvis curl in his lips as he sang. He was truly Elvis.

Don engaged with the audience easily with his warm friendly repartee, telling them stories about Elvis, his songs, his movies, and shared many tidbits on Elvis, how he started, his greatest hits and the movies he made and the back stories to these events.

As Don sung a huge collection of "The King's" classics, he would tell us many details about each song. He had a huge history of Elvis, his music, his movies and his military service to the country, which he shared with the audience.

What was so vivid in Don's performance was his regard and affection for Elvis, his love of his music, his love of performing, and his great rapport with the audience.



Don Boudreau as Elvis sings to his fans, including Venise Moreau (left), Wes Danforth, Gerry Martel, Claudette Martel, Lee Michaud, and Suzi Warschauer (peeking over Lee's shoulder). Jaquie Emond and her friends watch from the deck enclosure. (Photo by Lindsay Remington)

Don loved sharing Elvis with the people who came to see and hear Elvis. He saw how much it meant to the tenants to have Elvis there with them, just as he was in their younger days, when they attended the Elvis concerts.

This was Don's greatest gift and satisfaction he received in bringing Elvis to them, as they were in their younger days. It brought back all their young memories of days gone by.

The audience moved and swayed with Elvis singing and they raised their hands in unison with the music. They knew and loved Elvis and remembered their youth and happy times when Elvis was alive and how they would sing along with him.

Don, the performing artist, was patriotic and spiritual. He shared many deep feelings with Elvis who was also patriotic and spiritual. The audience knew and related to these feelings. They knew Don enjoyed being Elvis and that he had a great admiration and respect for The King and his music.

The audience loved it when Elvis strolled into the audience, singing, and then talking with them. He asked if anyone had a request. Rene Poulin promptly raised his hand and called out "Hound Dog!" Elvis quickly obliged and many songs followed, one after the other.

I thought of listing all the songs sung which I'm sure would bring smiles to your
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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Guest Essay

Support a racial impact study Before banning menthol cigarettes

By Lt. Goldstein

As executive director of the Law Enforcement Action Partnership (LEAP), I speak on behalf of over 5,000 current and retired members of law enforcement across the country. Our organization supports focusing law enforcement resources on the most serious priorities, promoting alternatives to arrest and incarceration, addressing the root causes of crime, and healing police-community relations. These efforts, among many others, fosters progress.

And passing an unjust, unscientific, and potentially divisive bill like Maine bill LD-1550 - *An Act To End the Sale of Flavored Tobacco Products* hinders that progress.

More Black smokers choose menthol cigarettes than white smokers.

Banning menthols leads to more illicit trade and criminal activity. This causes an increase in police presence and police interactions within communities of color.

Massachusetts passed a statewide ban on flavored tobacco products in 2020, and cigarette purchases declined in-state while increasing substantially in bordering states. There's no evidence that banning flavored tobacco is reducing smoking in Massachusetts. However, plenty of evidence shows that people still found a way to get flavored tobacco products regardless of the law, shutting millions in tax revenue out-of-state and creating another public health responsibility for law enforcement.

This year, Maine became part of a small yet mighty group of fewer than

ten states to adopt Racial Impact Statement legislation - a bold and innovative step forward. Now is the time to implement this study. Understanding the bill's potential racial impact on Black and Indigenous populations is critical before the prohibition is law.

According to studies, the state has large disparities in homeownership rates, police stops, incarceration, and pay between Mainers of different races. A ban on a product that is the preferred choice of Black smokers widens this gap with a state-sanctioned discriminatory policy, a state-sanctioned ban that targets people of color.

Even if law enforcement focuses on businesses that violate tobacco laws — and not individual sellers — we know that police still end up interacting with in-

dividuals over tobacco violations. High-profile stories from Black communities illuminate this problem. Last year, an unarmed 14-year-old Black teen in California was assaulted by an officer over a cigarillo. In 2014, Eric Garner, another unarmed Black man and father of six, was choked to death on the streets of New York while being arrested for selling loosies.

These interactions destroy police-community trust and threaten reforms. People are more than mistrusting. They are more fearful of us than they are of being victimized again. The logical conclusion here is that we have to think more deliberately about what policies we adopt, what police are asked to enforce, and which neighborhoods police are placed in.

More police often

equates to more arrests, and even The Sentencing Project says, "it is important to address a policy's unwarranted effects before it is adopted, as it is more difficult to reverse sentencing policies once they have been implemented."

As a state with a small yet mighty multicultural population, it is imperative that Maine lead in this area. On the heels of the anniversary of George Floyd's death, I'm reminded of our nations' fight to end racial injustice, the solidarity between many police and communities of color to stop the killings of unarmed Blacks by police and to change the legacy of white supremacy, the patriarchy, and institutionalized barriers. Racial impact statements are one small yet mighty tool of this rebuild.

Anyone who cares

about public safety, public health, and the growing divide between police and communities, especially communities of color, should be alarmed by LD-1550. I would like to think that many in this group also see the logic in Maine moving forward with the State's Racial Impact Study of a potential menthol ban.

As said by Maine's Racial Impact Statement bill sponsor, "We can create new injustice, or we can prevent it." Let's hope we choose the former.

Lt. Diane Goldstein (Ret.) leads the Law Enforcement Action Partnership (LEAP), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit of police, prosecutors, judges, corrections officials, and other law enforcement officials advocating for criminal justice and drug policy reforms that will make our communities safer and more just.

'Aesop's Guide to Friendship' at Monmouth

From Theater at Monmouth

MONMOUTH – The Theater at Monmouth will present the show *Aesop's Guide to Friendship*, from June through August, both inside and outside Cumston Hall on Main Street.

The theater invites parents to bring their young adventurers to CAMP AESOP this summer where they'll use their imaginations to explore important lessons of perseverance and kindness in TAM's Family Show production of *Aesop's Guide to Friendship*, by Dawn McAndrews, based on the beloved fables.

Join the theater starting Saturday, June 19 at 1 p.m., and enjoy shows through Thursday, Aug. 13, with matinee performances on both weekdays and weekends.

Aesop's Guide to Friendship explores age-old stereotypes to help young and old alike focus on ways to be better friends, neighbors, and citizens. TAM's adaptation, full of song and play, explores behaviors that are helpful or harmful to friendships and communities.

Director Ian Kramer said, "Over the course of time, these stories have been shared by many cultures in different languages

all over the world. They are universal stories. And that is a beauty of storytelling: you can tell or perform the same stories countless different ways, but their main values are always present. I think Aesop was a man ahead of his time. He knew that personifying animals was one of the best ways to reach his fellow human, to remind us we are all not so different. And perhaps that's why we still tell these fables: to teach and learn what it means to be human."

Playwright and Producing Artistic Director Dawn McAndrews said the impetus for writing *Aesop's Guide to Friendship*

was, "Every year, we survey teachers to see what books or classic literature they would like TAM to bring to life for their students. A few years ago, they almost unanimously told us they used the fables of Aesop to explore making good choices. The fables lend themselves to broad interpretations, so I brought my experience as a camp counselor at a YMCA Camp and my 10 years as a Girl Scout and these modern takes on the fables are the result."

Aesop's Guide to Friendship features Sarah Goldman on Team Trickster; Michael Rosas on Team

Predator; Reece Santos on Team Peacemaker; and Tori Thompson on Team Prey. Set Design by Stacey Koloski, Costume Design by Elizabeth Rocha, Lighting Design by Steph Bottum, Prop Design by Emma Kietly, and Sound Design by Rew Tippin.

Performance Calendar: OPENING 6/19 at 1 p.m.; additional performance dates 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/24, 8/3, 8/7, 8/10, 8/13 at 1 p.m.

For calendar and reservations, please contact the TAM Box Office at 207.933.9999 or visit www.theateratmonmouth.org.

Theater at Monmouth,

founded in 1970, was named the Shakespearean Theater of Maine by the State Legislature in 1975. The theatre's mission is to present innovative approaches to Shakespeare and other classic plays through professional productions that enrich the lives of people throughout Maine.

Since its founding, TAM has produced expertly crafted, engaging productions in its four-month Summer Repertory Season entertaining audiences from 36 states and through Education Tours annually reaching more than 15,000 students statewide.

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Mobile COVID-19 clinic on Friday

From City of Lewiston

LEWISTON - The COVID-19 mobile vaccination clinic, recently located in Lewiston, is returning to provide vaccinations on Friday.

Those scheduled for a second Moderna vaccine and those who have never

been vaccinated against COVID-19 will be served on a walk-in basis from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Appointments previously made will also be honored.

The mobile unit, via a collaborative between the Maine Department of Health & Human Ser-

vices (DHHS), Promerica Health, and the City of Lewiston, will once again be located in the Oak Street municipal parking area.

First-time shot recipients will also be provided with site alternatives for their follow-up second shot, to include Hannaford, Shaw's, and CVS.

Fundraising garage sale Saturday

From WLU

AUBURN - The members of the Women's Literacy Union of Androscoggin County need help in supporting their scholarship and mansion restoration funds.

From 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, WLU will host a combined garage sale and craft fest fair at the Foss Mansion, 19 Elm Street,

Auburn.

Inside the mansion will be used books, greeting cards, Boyd's Bears from 4 inches to 4 feet in size, jewelry, hand-made American Girl doll clothes, fabric, craft supplies, and decorations for Christmas, Easter and Halloween.

Outside will be antique dishes, puzzles, picture frames, vases, kitchen items, pots & pans, knick-

knacks, toys, purses & wallets.

Many donated items are unused and in their original boxes.

The Woman's Literary Union of Androscoggin County is a 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit organization. For more information check womansliteraryunion.org or call Kathy Lawrence at 795-6134 or email at kathyllawrence.maine@gmail.com.

'Let's talk Birds' next Tuesday

From Auburn Library

AUBURN - Many people became more interested in birds in their yard during this last year, as more people have been at home because of the pandemic.

Auburn Public Library will host a program called "Let's Talk Birds" from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesday, via Zoom. This program will offer some tips on identifying birds, as well as provide some

interesting facts about birds. (Did you know that hummingbirds have the largest hearts relative to body mass of any bird and the fastest heart rate of any animal?) The host will focus on the things everyone can do to help birds.

This program will be presented by Jeri Maurer, the President of the Stanton Bird Club. The Stanton Bird Club has been actively engaged in conservation work and na-

ture education for adults and children for over 100 years. Next year, the Club will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of Thorncrag Nature Sanctuary, a 450-acre preserve in Lewiston.

To register for the program, visit our website (Events calendar), contact the Reference Desk at 207-333-6640, ext. 4 or email dwallace@auburnpubliclibrary.org.

This program is part *See Birds, page 16*

Fontaine's Virtual Auction to benefit Lewiston teen

From Fontaine Team

AUBURN - Fontaine Family - The Real Estate Leader will be hosting their 7th Annual Bid For Wishes Virtual Auction on their Facebook business page June 14-21.

Along with Make-A-Wish Maine, this year's auction will also benefit Emersyn "Emmy" Rowles, a bright, full of life, 15 year old girl in the 9th grade at Lewiston High School. Emmy was 3 when she was diagnosed with a rare, neurodegenerative disease called Ataxia Telangectasia (AT). Those with AT run a higher risk (1,000 times) of cancer, mostly leukemias and lymphomas.

After experiencing unfamiliar health issues in 2019, she was diagnosed with a rare, aggressive form of Leukemia called MPAL - a combination of both Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL) and Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML).

For most of 2020, Emmy received multiple, sometimes back-to-back, bone marrow transplants from her brother, but fell into the pattern of being in remission with relapse every other biopsy. The goal was to continue treatment that would keep her cancer at bay while providing quality of life, however her current treatment was not effective anymore. She is currently at

Boston Children's Hospital starting a new clinical trial consisting of two chemo therapies.

While the doctors feel at this time they can't cure her cancer, her family remains extremely hopeful that Emersyn will beat this cancer. The money she receives from Fontaine's auction event will go towards a tropical, dream vacation so she can enjoy what she loves most - the beach and swimming.

Each year since 2009, starting with Walk for Wishes, the entire Fontaine Family Team participates in their largest fundraising event benefiting Make-A-Wish Maine and has been able to raise enough money to grant the wishes of 8 seriously ill Maine children to date. In 2013, Fontaine expanded their efforts by creating Bid for Wishes, which is their online virtual auction event collecting 200-300 donated items from local business owners to be auctioned off.

Their last online auction event was in 2019, when they were able to collect over 225 items and raise over \$11,000. The auction was cancelled in 2020 due to the pandemic.

Here's how you can help make the 7th Annual Bid For Wishes Virtual Auction a success by donating an item to be auctioned on our Facebook silent auction event. You'll promote your



Emersyn "Emmy" Rowles, a ninth-grader at Lewiston High School who is currently undergoing a new clinical trial consisting of two chemo therapies. (Photo courtesy of Fontaine Team)

business while helping a local teen and have a seriously ill Maine child's wish granted! Contact us today to donate: 784-3800 (Auburn location), 289-3830 (Scarborough location) or info@fontaineteam.com.

Make a bid at the Fontaine Team Facebook Business Page (www.facebook.com/FontaineTeam) during the week of June 14-21. All items up for bid will be put in an album for easy access and viewing. Bids will be accepted starting at noon on June 14 and all bidding will end at noon on June 21.

All winners will be contacted via Facebook messenger.

Make a donation by sending a check made out to Make-A-Wish Maine to: Fontaine Team, 336 Center Street, Auburn, ME 04210, attn: Bid For Wishes 2021.

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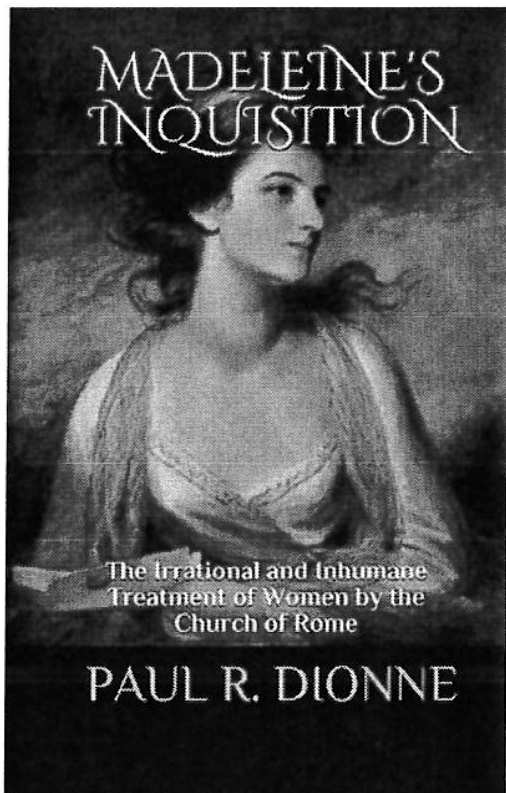
UMaine summer learning series kicks off June 14

From UMaine
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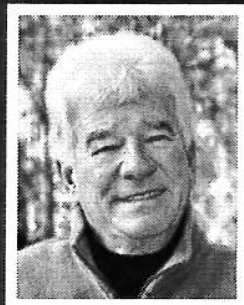
its hands-on virtual summer learning series June 14-Aug. 20 with over 50 workshops open to all youth ages 5-18.

“UMaine Extension 4-H Summer Learning Series,” which will be offered in two parts, includes learning tracks in arts and

crafts, food and nutrition, STEM, marine science and aquaculture, animal science and agriculture, and



A New Novel by Paul Dionne



About the book:

Madeleine Moreau, poverty stricken and alone, struggles to provide for herself and her children, her future bleak, foreboding and empty. She draws strength in her darkest hour when the Monsignor of Paris charges her with witchcraft and threatens to tear her family apart.

The novel follows the lives of Madeleine Moreau and her antagonist, the Monsignor of Paris... Marc Moreau, Madeleine's husband, and his journey home from Russia following Napoleon's defeat... Madame Leblanc and her disavowal of aristocracy for the cause of liberty... Michel Bois, a popular French sculptor, who forsakes Madeleine for the salvation of France... and the two young priests, whose lives are changed by the chronicles of witchcraft, the vestiges of the Inquisition and the inhumane treatment of women by the Church – bringing them to moral crossroads where each must choose his or her own destiny.

Influenced by the enlightened philosophers of the times, these characters uncover the bigotry of the Church, suffer religious persecution and experience the horrors of war.

Background:

As an avocation, for over twenty years, the author has researched the role of women in the Early Church and the scandal of their subordination in the rise of Christianity. This resulted in his first work entitled *The Priestess and the Pope*.

Madeleine's Inquisition, a sequel, bolsters the already persuasive case of the leadership role of women and sets forth the injustice, superstition and the inhumanity of the Church towards women.

As a decorated combat veteran, the author felt compelled to deal with the horrors and the aftermath of war in an era plagued by constant wars.

teen leadership. The series opens with a magic show featuring Maine 4-H alumnus and family-friendly entertainer Conrad Colgne.

In addition, this year's 4-H@UMaine experience for teens will now be offered as one of the learning tracks. These online workshops will highlight University of Maine programs and opportunities and will be provided by UMaine faculty, staff and students.

The series is free, but registration is required. Registration opened the beginning of June for part one and will open on July 6 for part two.

Offline projects that can be completed at home also will be available.

Register and find

more information on the Extension 4-H Summer Learning Series webpage. For more information or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact Jessy Brainerd, 207.581.3877; jessica.brainerd@maine.edu.

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Electric vehicle fast-charging network expands

From Efficiency Maine Trust

AUGUSTA - Efficiency Maine recently awarded seven grants to place new high-speed electric vehicle (EV) chargers at strategic locations serving communities in central and eastern Maine.

The charging stations will be located between Lewiston-Auburn and Bangor on Interstate 95, and from Belfast to Ellsworth along coastal Route 1.

With these additions, Maine's universally accessible, high-speed EV charger network will connect Bangor, mid-coast Maine, and Acadia to drivers traveling to and from southern New England and Maine's western border.

Installation of high-speed EV chargers at these locations will fully commit the balance of the \$3.15 million in Volkswagen (VW) settlement funds that Maine dedicated to EV infrastructure. In 2018, the Maine Department of Transportation selected Efficiency Maine to administer the EV infrastructure initiative with the settlement funds resulting from a successful lawsuit against VW for violation of environmental protection laws. Further expansion of the high-speed network, in-

cluding to Northern Maine and further Downeast, is planned over the next several years.

Under the terms of the awards, two high-speed chargers, each at least 50 kW in capacity and universally accessible (offering both CHAdeMO and CCS plugs), will be installed over the next year at each of the following businesses:

- Irving Oil, Washington St., Auburn
- Petronino Corp. (On the Way), Lisbon St., Lewiston

Hannaford Supermarket, High St., Ellsworth (project owned by Revision Energy)

- Hannaford Supermarket, Lincolnville Ave., Belfast (project owned by Revision Energy)
- Irving Oil, Odlin Rd., Bangor
- Irving Oil, Moosehead Trail, Newport
- Irving Oil, Center St., Fairfield

"Over the last three years, Efficiency Maine has used Volkswagen settlement funds to install electric vehicle chargers in communities across Maine, expanding cleaner transportation options for Maine people, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and fighting climate change," said Governor Janet Mills. "As electric

vehicles become more common, Maine must continue to expand its charging network, which is why I am proposing \$8 million through the Maine Jobs & Recovery Plan for EV charging infrastructure. By making it easier to charge an EV anywhere in Maine, we will strengthen our economy and reduce harmful carbon emissions. I applaud Efficiency Maine for reaching this milestone and for its many contributions toward energy efficiency and climate action in Maine."

"It's significant that we were able to attract these high quality, well-trafficked locations within 30 miles of other fast chargers, and that some of the major gas stations are diversifying their business strategies by adding EV charging," said Michael Stoddard, executive director of the Efficiency Maine Trust. "When we get gas stations and grocery stores playing host to EV chargers, we know that the sites are strategically located, the owners know how to cater to drivers, and the transition to electric is getting serious."

"At the Maine Department of Transportation, our partnership with the Efficiency Maine Trust is helping find real solutions to the challenges that

arise as drivers look to transition to electric vehicles," said Bruce Van Note, commissioner of MaineDOT. "We are pleased that the installation of these new high-speed charging stations will begin to fill in the gaps in central and eastern Maine, and we look forward to future connections in more of our state's rural reaches."

Petronino Corporation, the owner of the On the Way convenience store on Lisbon Street in Lewiston, was also awarded a grant. "As the world evolves, it's important to offer our customers clean transportation options in our efforts to continue to satisfy the needs of the diverse clientele of our On the Way convenience store," said Salim Naous, president of Petronino Corporation.

Two of the new charger systems will be owned and operated by ReVision Energy. "ReVision Energy is delighted to continue our partnership with Hannaford Supermarkets to bring publicly accessible EV charging to more of Maine," said Fortunat Mueller, co-founder and

president of ReVision Energy. "There are more and more EV's on the road all the time and both year round residents and visitors to the mid-coast region will benefit from having additional charging options to choose from conveniently located in places they already visit."

In 2018, Efficiency Maine awarded a grant to ChargePoint to install high-speed charging for the first phase of the initiative. A high-speed charger typically can add 200 to 250 miles of range per hour. ChargePoint installed and now operates high-speed EV chargers (also called "Level 3" chargers or "DC fast chargers") on the Maine Turnpike at the Kennebunk plazas (northbound and southbound) and the West Gardiner plaza, as well as in Jackman, Skowhegan, Farmington and North Windham.

In addition to installing these publicly accessible fast chargers, Efficiency Maine also is supporting the expansion of lower-cost, public Level 2 chargers in other strategic locations across the state. Level 2 chargers are most

commonly installed in homes, as well as at workplaces and public spaces. These units can provide between 14 and 35 miles of range per hour and are often used when a car can be left plugged in for longer periods of time. All Level 2 chargers have a universal "J" plug and connect to all electric vehicle models.

Adding publicly available Level 2 chargers improves local access and destination charging across the state. These charger plugs serve commuters, local drivers, business people driving to and from meetings and appointments, and overnight guests. To date, Efficiency Maine has helped fund more than 140 new level 2 plugs in Maine's public EV charging network, which has now grown to a total of 120 DC high-speed charging plugs and 375 Level 2 "community" plugs.

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Arts & Entertainment

Comedian at Craft Brew Underground Saturday



Karen Morgan of Cumberland is a nationally-touring comedian, and will appear locally at Craft Brew Underground in Auburn in a show this Saturday. (Photo courtesy of Maine Event Comedy)

From Maine Event Comedy

AUBURN - Maine Event Comedy presents nationally-touring comedian Karen Morgan at Craft Brew Underground, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The show will also feature Boston's Sean Duffy and Lewiston's Nic

Dufault.

After years as a successful trial lawyer, Morgan became a full-time comedian in 2005 after being chosen as a finalist on Nick at Nite's "Search for the Funniest Mom in America." She has worked non-stop ever since in theaters, clubs and for corporate clients around the country.

Her current DryBar Comedy special has over 1.5 million views.

Morgan's southern style invites the audience to sit in the front porch swing and laugh with her while she talks about family, parenting, marriage, and life in general. She lives in Cumberland with her husband, three kids, two neurotic birds and a big dumb dog. She is still licensed to practice law in both Maine and Georgia, but plans to stick with comedy until someone in her family gets arrested - again.

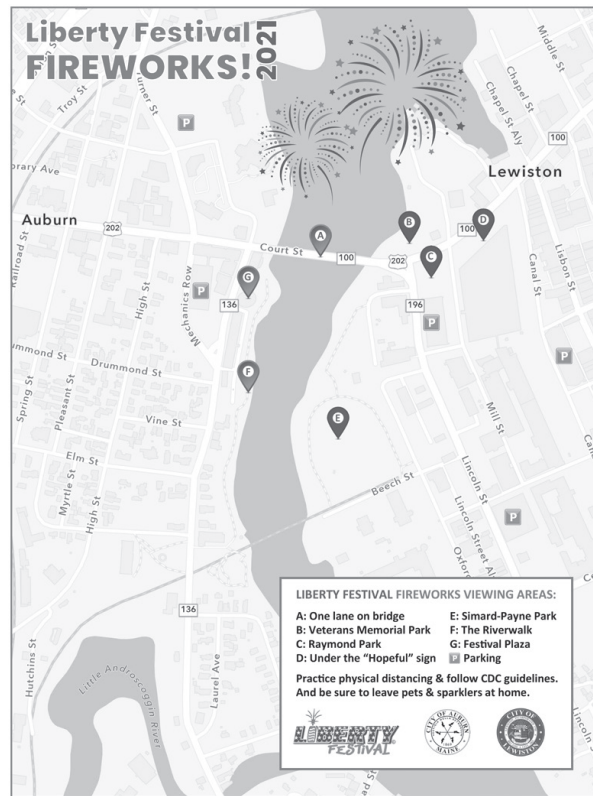
The show is for ages 21-and-older.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at MaineEventComedy.com.

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Liberty Festival fireworks return July 3



From City of Lewiston

LEWISTON-AUBURN - Liberty Festival organizer Cathy McDonald, in partnership with the Cities of Lewiston & Auburn, has announced that the Liberty Festival fireworks will take place on July 3 this year.

The difficult decision was made to cancel the full event last summer, but organizers are pleased to report that this celebration of America's independence will be back this July, al-

though with changes.

There will be no vendors, music, or events this year, but fireworks will fill the sky.

Residents are invited to beautiful downtown Lewiston and Auburn for a fireworks display over the Great Falls and the Androscoggin River on Saturday, July 3 (not the 4th), at 9:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the fireworks will take place on July 5.

A map of the best places to view the Liberty Festival fireworks and

park can be found at www.lewistonmaine.gov/fireworks21

Viewing areas include a lane on the Court Street bridge at Great Falls, Veterans Memorial Park, Raymond Park, under the "Hopeful" sign, Simard-Payne Park, The Riverwalk, and Festival Plaza.

Event updates will also be posted on the "Lewiston Auburn Liberty Festival" Facebook page.

Festival organizers plan to bring the full Liberty Festival back to the community in July of 2022.

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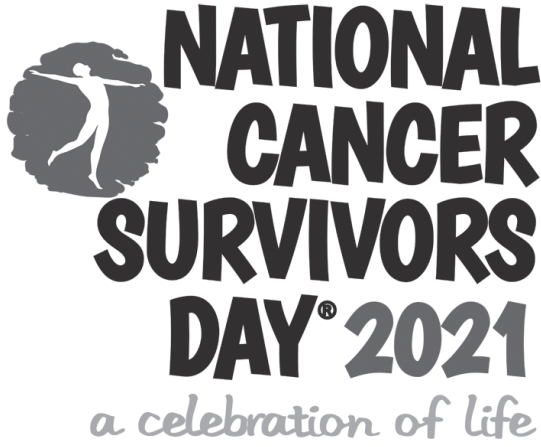
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National Cancer Survivors Day June 6



From CRC

NORWAY - Sunday, June 6, marks the 34th annual National Cancer Survivors Day - a day when thousands of people in hundreds of communities across the globe hold celebrations to honor cancer survivors.

The day also raises awareness of the chal-

lenges of cancer survivorship.

"Life after cancer is more than just surviving," said Diane Madden, Executive Director of the Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine, located in Norway. "It's about living well. And that's something to celebrate!"

According to Matt Dexter, Executive Direc-

tor, Christine B. Foundation, located in Bangor: "Whether you're a cancer survivor, a family member, friend, or medical professional - National Cancer Survivor Day provides an opportunity for all people living with a history of cancer - including America's more than 16.9 million cancer survivors - to connect with each other, celebrate milestones, and recognize those who have supported them along the way. It is also a day to remember those cancer survivors we have lost."

Anyone living with a history of cancer - from the moment of diagnosis through the remainder of life - is a cancer survivor, according to the National Cancer Survivors Day Foundation. Major advances in cancer prevention, early detection, and

treatment have resulted in longer survival.

However, a cancer diagnosis can leave a host of problems in its wake. Physical, financial, and emotional hardships often persist for years after diagnosis and treatment. Survivors must contend with rapidly rising drug costs, inadequate insurance coverage, difficulty finding or keeping employment, and a lack of understanding from family and friends.

"Despite the numerous obstacles they face, cancer survivors live full, active lives and are an inspiration to all of us," said Delores Landry, Executive Director of Sarah's House, in Holden. "NCSA is an opportunity for our community to stand with them and help find ways to lessen the burden of a cancer diagnosis."

In February 2018, a network of nine Maine cancer support organizations, providing free services, came together to form the Association of Maine Cancer Support Centers (AMCSC), "whose goal is to expand the availability of support services and programs to all Mainers impacted by cancer, and share best practice", said Wendy Tardif, Executive Director of the Dempsey Center, located in Lewiston & South Portland. "The AMCSC was born out of work related to Maine's Impact Cancer Network, which is funded and supported by Maine Cancer Foundation (MCF). MCF also provides backbone support for the new Association of Maine Cancer Support Centers."

AMCSC members are collaborating to offer a

variety of recorded virtual workshops in recognition of NCSA, which will be available on the AMCSC website throughout the weekend of June 4th to June 6th. "We are excited about the Association and the opportunity to work together on this special event," said Michael Reisman, Executive Director of the Beth C. Wright Cancer Center, located in Ellsworth. "The AMCSC will offer survivor interviews, healthy cooking demonstrations, wellness activities, and other great information that we hope will encourage people to stay active, eat healthy, and explore activities that can help reduce stress."

Visit www.ncsd-maine.com throughout the weekend of June 4-6 to join in Maine's celebration of National Cancer Survivor Day.

Silver & Gold Mass celebrates marriage

From Portland Diocese

LEWISTON---Their lives, love, and strength of faith are inspiring and on Saturday, June 19, Maine couples celebrating milestone anniversaries will be honored as part of the Silver & Gold Mass.

The Mass, will begin at 4 p.m. at the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul in Lewiston, and Catholics celebrating milestone wedding anniversaries, particularly one year, 25 years, or 50 or more years are encouraged to attend. Couples can register to participate virtually in the Mass at <http://bitly.ws/dXVW>

Bishop Deeley will offer a special blessing to all married couples in attendance and those participating via livestream as part of the celebration.

"We want to mark those milestone anniversaries which speak to us of the enduring power and strength of married love," said Bishop Deeley. "Pope Francis reminds us that marriage is the sacrament that attracts attention. People can see something happening in the life of the couple who are married. Though it is a source of grace for the couple, therefore, it is also a gift to the Church. And this is particularly the case when we see marriage lived faithfully for decades. It says that love is possible. It is a reflection of the very image and likeness of God."

The Mass will also be livestreamed at www.princeofpeace.me.

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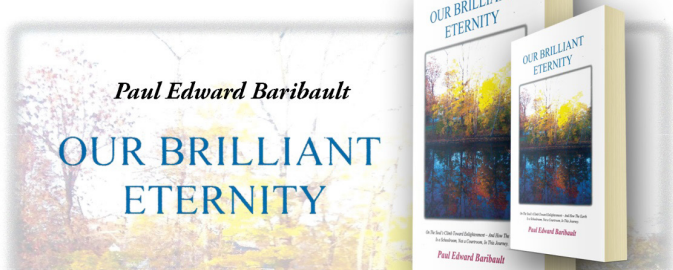
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Elvis

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faces, but it would take too much space. I'm sure many songs are coming to mind to you right now!

So I'll just say one particular hymn "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Glory, Glory Hallelujah) sung as only Elvis sung it, brought a solemn note to the concert and when finished, no eye was dry.

At the close of the concert, many posed to have pictures taken with The King by Lindsay Remington, Marketing Associate, and finished prints were given to residents as mementoes of the occasion.

Iced lemonade was served to everyone by Joanne Kramlich, Activities Coordinator and Skip Estes, Resident Services.

Boudreau is a trained vocalist and an accomplished musician. He is hugely popular throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont,

and Canada, thrilling audiences with his excellent renditions of Elvis Presley performances.



Don Boudreau from Sidney, Maine, a solo Elvis Tribute Artist, captivated the audience at Schooner Estates in Auburn immediately with his electrifying entrance onstage at a concert the last week in May. (Photo by Lindsay Remington)



Anita Taylor, Rene Poulin and Joyce Poulin reminisce about the days when they saw Elvis in person. (Photo by Lindsay Remington)



Jim Hall and Connie Hall, new residents at Schooner, were thrilled to have Elvis come to Schooner as they enjoyed their first spring outdoor concert. (Photo by Lindsay Remington)

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Shaw promoted at Hilton Garden Inn



Matthew Shaw has been named the new director of sales and marketing at the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch at 14 Great Falls Plaza in Auburn. (Photo courtesy of Hilton Garden Inn)

From Hilton Garden Inn

AUBURN – Matthew Shaw has been named as the new director of sales and marketing at the 138-room Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch at 14 Great Falls Plaza in Auburn.

Sitting beside the river that separates Auburn from Lewiston, the hotel has been open since July 2003 and features 8,986 sq ft of adaptable event space.

Shaw will lead all strategic sales and marketing endeavors while supporting the hotel’s mission to provide outstanding service to guests. The hotel is owned by Riverwatch, LLC and managed by Lucro Management.

“Matthew’s passion for the Hilton Garden Inn

brand, extensive knowledge of, and relationships within, the Lewiston-Auburn communities and sales and marketing knowledge make him the perfect fit to lead the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch in achieving its business goals,” said Stacy O’Reilly, general manager.

“I am honored to continue my career growth with the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch team,” Shaw said. “My position here in the Lewiston-Auburn area allows us to unlock new business opportunities and ensure our hotel is the top choice for local businesses and guests traveling to the area or hosting meetings and functions, for business and leisure alike.”

Shaw started with

the Hotel in 2013 in the Banquets & Catering department and has worked in various roles within the hotel, helping and assisting as needed. Shaw was most recently the Hotel’s front office manager. He worked previously in the local financial and banking sector as a director of business and process improvements. Shaw also gives back to the local community with his involvement with Uplift LA and the Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Area Chamber of Commerce, underscoring Hilton’s philosophy of service and corporate responsibility.

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For more information or to make reservations, please visit the Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch website or call 207-784-4433.

Mallar Joins Maine Source Homes & Realty

From Maine Source

AUBURN - Dustin Mallar, named “2018 Associate of the Year” during his six-year tenure with Walmart Distribution Center 7014 in Lewiston, has joined Auburn-based Maine Source Homes & Realty as an Associate Broker/Realtor®.

Hailing from nearby Litchfield, Mallar is a graduate of Oak Hill High School and Lewiston Regional Technical Center, where he

particularly focused on accounting, entrepreneurship, and JROTC (U.S. Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps).

He has also served as a volunteer at The Brunswick Area Teen Center and Mid-coast Humane Society.

Asked how he believes his experience will benefit the clients of Maine Source Homes & Realty, Mallar said, “Being entrepreneurial-minded, my goal is to always find creative solutions to solve the most difficult of

my client’s problems. Their success is my success.”

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(R)evolutionary Redux Season at Monmouth

MONMOUTH - Theater at Monmouth's (R)evolutionary Redux Season starts in June.

Due to COVID-19, the theater missed the celebrations of Maine's Bicentennial, the Anniversary of Women's Suffrage, and lived through one of the most divisive elections in the nation's history.

The 2021 Summer Repertory Season includes Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* directed by James Noel Hoban; Mat Smart's *The Agitators* directed by Debra Ann Byrd; the World Premier of Callie Kimball's *Sofonisba* directed by Dawn McAndrews; *Age of Bees* by Tira Palmquist directed by Eddie DeHais. Lynn Nottage's *Crumbs from the Table of Joy* directed by Chris Anthony, and the musical *Daddy Long Legs*, Music and Lyrics by Paul Gordon, Book by John Caird, based on the novel by Jean Webster and directed by Adam P. Blais. The Family Show is Aesop's Guide to Friendship by Dawn McAndrews and directed by Ian Kramer.

SUMMER REPERTORY SEASON
Performances take

place in multiple venues this year. Historic Cumston Hall, a 250-seat Victorian opera house designed by Harry Cochrane, will be the main performance space. For audience members looking to be outside for performances there will be a tent at Cumston Hall, and a short drive from Cumston Hall Wednesdays at WillowsAwake in Leeds. Since its founding TAM has rehearsed and performed in rotating repertory, inviting audiences to see the actors in different roles in different shows in one weekend.

Daddy Long Legs | June 25 - August 20

Music and Lyrics by Paul Gordon, Book by John Caird. Based on the novel by Jean Webster | directed by Adam Blais

This heartwarming story about a witty and tenacious young woman and her mysterious benefactor is filled with soaring melodies and deep longing. Based on the classic novel, which inspired the 1955 movie starring Fred Astaire, *Daddy Long Legs* is a "rags-to-riches" tale of newfound love in the spirit of Jane Austen, The Brontë Sisters, and *Downton Abbey*.

Adam P. Blais returns to TAM having previously directed *Murder for Two*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *My Father's Dragon*. Additional credits include work with The Public Theatre, Shakespeare & Company, The University of Maine, Waterville Opera House, and many others. Adam holds a B.A. in Theatre from the University of Maine, and a M.A. in Leadership Studies from the University of Southern Maine, and serves as the Education & Development Director for The Public Theatre in Lewiston.

The Agitators | July 3 - August 20

by Mat Smart | directed by Debra Ann Byrd

Brimming with urgency and relevance, *The Agitators* examines the friendship and rivalry between Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony. It's 1849 and two young activists steel themselves for the battles to come. Over the next 45 years, they journey from allies to adversaries and back. Theirs is a story of defiance, of rebellion, of revolution. They agitated the nation. They agitated each other. They changed the course of history.

Debra Ann Byrd is the founder of Harlem Shakespeare Festival and Take Wing and Soar Productions where she currently serves as Chief Executive and Producing Artistic Director. As an actor, producer, arts manager, and business leader she has received more than 20 awards and citations. Debra Ann received a BFA Degree in Acting from Marymount Manhattan College and graduated from the NYSF Shakespeare Lab at The Public Theater, the Arts Leadership Institute, at Teacher's College/Columbia University, and completed producer training with The Broadway League at the Commercial Theatre Institute.

Crumbs from the Table of Joy | July 8 - August 21

by Lynn Nottage | directed by Chris Anthony

Brooklyn, 1950. After the death of their mother, Ernestine and Ermina Crump move to New York with their father, Godfrey, who seeks guidance from charismatic preacher, Father Divine. In the swirling, glamorous commotion of this new city, with calls for equal rights and communist rebellion hanging in the air, the girls begin a journey toward independence and a challenging future. This sharp and boisterous play from two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Lynn Nottage about family, faith, and revolution has been described as a mash-up of Lorraine Hansberry and Tennessee Williams, a memory play about a black family, a glass menagerie in the sun.

Chris is a director, teacher, actor, and producer working at the intersection of art and community empowerment. Chris holds an MFA in Acting from the California Institute of the Arts; she has worked

in educational, professional, and community spaces. She has worked to find common ground between art and community, using human relations dialogue to enrich artistic practice and artmaking in service of community development. Professional directing credits include the original *Off the Rails for Native Voices at the Autry*, *Lunch Lady Courage* at Cornerstone Theater, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Romeo & Juliet*, and *Othello* at the St. Louis Black Rep, and *Romeo & Juliet* at the Shakespeare Center of Los Angeles. She is currently Assistant Professor of Performance at DePaul University.

Measure for Measure | July 15 - August 22

by William Shakespeare | directed by James Noel Hoban

With a unique brew of laughter and darkness, Shakespeare's tale of impassable moral dilemmas, religious hypocrisy, and he said/she said examines the complex relationships between those in power and those they govern. The quality of mercy is strained to the point of breaking in this dark comedy about the corruption of justice and authority...and the true nature of love and mercy.

James has been a company member at TAM as a director and actor for 11 Seasons. Favorite roles include: *Twelfth Night*, *The Illusion*, *A Woman of No Importance*, *Tartuffe*, *What the Butler Saw*, *The Learned Ladies*, and *Love's Labour's Lost*. He was most recently seen in Good Theater's *A Doll's House, Part 2*. He is the founder of Portland Shakespeare Company and directed the critically acclaimed production of *Richard II* at St. Luke's Cathedral. Other regional credits: Commonwealth Shakespeare Company, Portland Stage

Company, The Public Theater, Fenix Theater, Lorem Ipsum, 60 Grit, Penobscot Theater, Mad Horse Theatre, and Dramatic Repertory Company.

The Age of Bees | July 22 - August 19 | MAINE PREMIERE

Tira Palmquist | directed by Eddie DeHais

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Eddie is a director, choreographer, writer, and devised-theater-maker, who creates spaces of rigorous collaboration, radical empathy, and reckless joy to investigate the best and worst of human nature in both new work and traditional scripts. They are a 2021 Brown/Trinity Rep MFA Directing Candidate. Eddie has been crafting epic and sensorial new plays since 2009 and has worked with artists such as Robert O'Hara, Anne Bogart, Annie-B Parson, JoAnne Akalaitis, Will Davis, and Taibi Magar. eddiehais.com.

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Rinck Advertising Promotes Seven

From Rinck

LEWISTON – Rinck Advertising, a full-service marketing agency based in Lewiston, Maine, and Annapolis, Maryland, recently promoted seven employees.

Rinck CEO Peter Rinck announced the promotions of Lisa Ardia, Senior Web Marketing Manager; Tony Bird, Senior Account Manager; Jessica Cote, Senior Digital Media Manager; Kelly Lunnie, Art Director; Jake MacGillivray, Senior Art Director and Creative Services Manager; Kristy Phinney, Senior Director of Client Strategy; and Jar-

ett Schadlich, Senior Web Developer.

Ardia has been with Rinck for eight years and began her tenure on the web development team before moving to the digital media team. Her expertise in search marketing, e-mail marketing, and programmatic advertising has helped create award winning campaigns for Maine Center for Disease Control, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and FoodScience Corporation. Ardia lives in Minot.

Cote began her second stint with Rinck in 2017. As a senior web marketing manager, she

has led the company's digital shopper marketing programs, specifically on the Amazon and Walmart.com platforms. Her strengths in media analysis, strategy, and executing the latest e-commerce trends help make successful campaigns across the agency's consumer packaged goods clients including Dove, Vaseline, VetriScience, Pet Naturals, and Colman's Mustard. Cote lives in Auburn.

Lunnie was hired by Rinck in 2017 and held the role of graphic designer before her promotion. Her talent for art concepting and design, collaboration, and campaign execution

has made her an important part of the Rinck creative team. Most recently, Lunnie co-directed several award-winning campaigns including VetriScience's Healthy & Happy Campaign, which received a 2020 Silver Davey Award for Integrated Campaign, and the Maine CDC's Times Have Changed Campaign, which was the winner of the 2020 Gold Davey Award for Websites in the Social Responsibility category. She lives in Lyman.

As a senior member of Rinck's creative team, MacGillivray has played a key role in his decade of work with the agency,

enhancing the image of clients through broadcast and digital advertising, websites, and video. He brings a combination of creative sensibility and technical proficiency that leads to beautiful creative pieces that help clients achieve their strategic goals. MacGillivray lives in Minot.

Phinney first joined Rinck in 2004 and has overseen promotional events, social media marketing, digital projects, and account strategy during her time with the company. Phinney's new role will bring her experience to bear against client strategies and consumer behavior, provide departmental

insights, and ensure Rinck is delivering on company philosophies and processes. She lives in Auburn.

Schadlich joined Rinck in 2015 as a front-end web developer. During his tenure he has shown a talent for tackling complex challenges and has taken on larger front-end and back-end components of websites. In particular, Schadlich has led the conception, design, programming, and launch of Maine CDC campaign websites since 2019. He lives in Auburn.

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Auburn breaks ground on new high school



The Auburn School Department broke ground on May 22 for the new Edward Little High School project. (Photo courtesy of City of Auburn)

From City of Auburn

AUBURN – On the morning of Saturday, May 22, the Auburn School Department warmly elected officials, students, faculty, city staff, and residents as they officially broke ground on the new Edward Little High School project.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Cornelia Brown, Auburn Mayor Jason Levesque, School

Committee Chair Karen Mathieu, EHLS Principal Scott Annear, and Freshman Class President Amalie Oinonen addressed the crowd.

“This groundbreaking is the culmination of many years of research, design, collaboration, community outreach, hard work and dedication,” said Dr. Brown. “We are thrilled to be moving forward with an innovative, thoughtfully

designed school that will meet the needs of our community and serve the children of Auburn for generations to come.”

The project's Auburn-based architects from Harriman were also present at the groundbreaking, as well as the team from AC Dudley, the project builders.

Site work and construction on the new school building is expected to be

completed by 2024

Information on the new ELHS project can be found at NewELHS.org.

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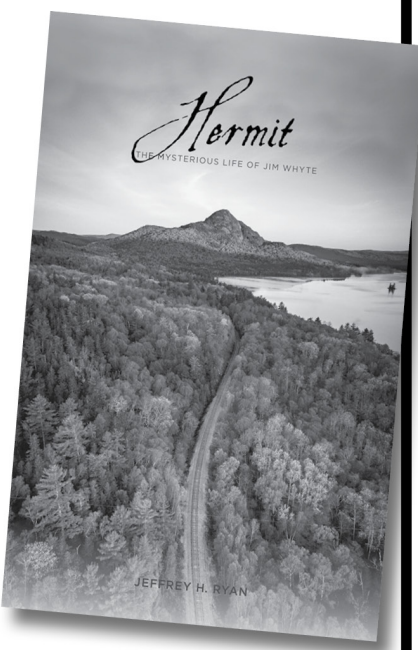
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Plan ahead for your wedding dress

From Boston BBB

BOSTON - Shopping for the perfect dress is a crucial part of a wedding or prom. But like many purchases with a big price tag – and high stakes – there's a lot that can go wrong.

Buying a wedding dress or prom dress can come with unexpected expenses, delayed orders, surprise policies, and unwanted stress in advance of a big event.

Follow this advice to ensure that dress shopping goes smoothly:

Start shopping early: Experts recommend buying a wedding dress between six and nine months ahead of the big day. You don't need as much time for prom or another special

occasion, but experts recommend starting a couple months ahead. Delivery and alterations can take time, and spring is busy season for seamstresses. The more time you have, the more you can comparison shop and the less rushed and stressed you'll feel.

Be clear about your budget: Be upfront about your budget, so your sales person shows you dresses in your price range. You don't want to fall in love with a dress only to find that it is way over your budget.

Factor in alterations: Dress alterations can be costly, so double-check policies in advance. Some dress shops offer alterations for a flat

fee or cap expenses at a certain amount.

Don't pay 100% upfront when buying a wedding dress: Most salons ask for a deposit of about 50% of the dress price for expensive gowns. You should not be pressured into paying the entire cost of a wedding dress upfront. Depending on where you find a prom dress, this will generally be less of an issue.

Check the cancellation policy: Always check a store's cancellation policy for your specific order. Each contract is different, and custom orders may have a strict cancellation policy.

Be clear about your schedule: Brides have complained to BBB that

their dresses arrived too late for alterations. Be sure to be very clear about schedules and leave extra time to resolve any issues.

Take your dress home: After your alterations are finished, promptly pick up your dress. You can't control what happens at the store where you found a prom dress or wedding dress - it might even go out of business - so the safest place for your dress is at your home (or the place you will be dressing on the big day).

Want to rent? Do your homework: Renting a dress is an increasingly popular options for proms and other special events. Be sure to start early because popular styles and sizes will sell out. Also, check BBB.

org before committing to a specific company.

Check BBB: Research dress shops on BBB.org before making a purchase.

Buying Online

Some online sellers offer gowns that look like designer dresses for a fraction of the price. Buyers expect these dresses to be low-cost replicas, but BBB often hears that the dresses that arrive are ill-fitting and constructed from poor quality materials.

If you've decided to buy a wedding dress or prom dress online, keep the following tips in mind:

Beware of counterfeit gowns: Authorized retailers are the only stores allowed to sell a designer's gowns. Anyone else claiming to carry them is likely selling counterfeits. In fact, many dress designers do not sell their gowns online at all.

Shopping for a deal? Be realistic: As much as a budget-conscious bride or party-goer may want to find a \$5,000 dress for \$350, it's probably not going to happen. Many designers don't allow their dresses to be discounted below a certain margin. In fact, an in-person sample sale, not on-

line, may be a bride's best bet for finding a discounted gown.

Double check delivery promises: It's vital that your dress arrives in time, so be sure the seller clearly states its typical delivery times.

Understand the return policy: Review the guarantee, return, and refund policies before purchasing. Know if there is a way to return your dress (and how much it will cost) if you are not happy with it. Make sure there's a way to contact the company where you find the prom dress or wedding dress in case of problems. An absence of contact information on a website is a big red flag when shopping online.

Be wary of overseas sellers: Buying wedding dresses or prom dresses from an international seller may seem like a good deal. However, U.S. and Canadian laws and consumer protections will be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Read BBB tips for shopping online: Although a wedding or prom dress may be an extra special purchase, much of the general advice for shopping online applies here, too.

Global fined for boiler pollution

From Maine DEP

AUGUSTA - Global Companies LLC, South Portland, LLC (Global) was recently fined \$20,000 for burning polluting oil in its boilers.

Global owns a bulk petroleum distribution terminal in South Portland.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection issued Global an air emissions license (AEL) on Jan. 23, 2013 and renewed the AEL on March 14, 2016. On Dec. 10, 2018 and Feb. 9, 2019.

Global accepted deliveries of non-compliant #6 fuel oil dedicated for its boilers. The fuel oil was non-compliant due to its exceedance of the maximum sulfur content of 0.5%, the deliveries included 1.66% and 1.60% sulfur content respectively.

Global's records show that it used the non-compliant fuel between Jan. 3, 2019 and Mar. 22, 2019.

By taking delivery of and using fuel with a sulfur content that exceeded 0.5%, Global violated Specific Condition 16(A)(3) of its AEL and 38 M.R.S. § 603-A(2)(A)(1).

On June 5, 2019.

Global conducted stack testing for volatile organic compound emissions (VOC) and submitted the report of the testing to the Department on July 12, 2019.

By failing to submit VOC emissions test results within 30 days of testing to the Department, Global violated Standard Condition 11(C) of its AEL.

To resolve these violations, Global agreed to pay to the Treasurer, State of Maine, a civil monetary penalty of \$20,000. The Maine Board of Environmental Protection voted to approve this Administrative #6 fuel oil dedicated for its boilers. The fuel oil was non-compliant due to its exceedance of the maximum sulfur content of 0.5%, the deliveries included 1.66% and 1.60% sulfur content respectively.

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1ST AND 3RD TUESDAYS

11:30 a.m.

LEWISTON – Lewiston Public Library - Virtual Book Chat. Join LPL staff via Facebook Live for a conversation about what we're reading. Make suggestions, share your thoughts, find resources, and get personalized recommendations from our librarians!

**MONDAY
June 14**

5:30 p.m.

Calendar

Send your submissions to the Editor. More online.

LEWISTON – Planning Board meeting - The Planning Board Agenda and information for this meeting will be available on the website on the Friday before the meeting date.

**TUESDAY
June 15**

7:30 a.m.

AUBURN – Auburn Public Library Board of Trustees meeting.

8 a.m.

GORHAM - Ordinance Committee Meeting TBD.

4 p.m.

AUBURN – Auburn Sewer District Trustees meeting.

6 p.m.

LEWISTON - City Council meeting, via ZOOM - <http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/2021cc>

6:30 p.m.

GORHAM - Town Council Workshop TBD.

**WEDNESDAY
June 16**

8 a.m.

GORHAM - Gorham Economic Development Corporation Meeting TBD.

8:30-10:30 a.m.

GORHAM - 2021 Virtual Build Maine Event – Day 3, via Zoom.

4 p.m.

AUBURN – Auburn Water District Trustees meeting.

**THURSDAY
June 17**

8 a.m.

AUBURN – 9-1-1 Committee meeting.

11:30 a.m.

GORHAM - Ecomaine Annual Board Meeting Online video conference.

6:30 p.m.

GORHAM - Tentative Recurring Capital Improvement Projects/ Economic Development Committee Meeting TBD.

7 p.m.

AUBURN – Community Forest Subcommittee meeting.

**SATURDAY
June 19**

4 p.m.

LEWISTON – Silver & Gold Mass at the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul in Lewiston.

**MONDAY
June 21**

5:30 p.m.

GORHAM - Finance Committee Meeting TBD.

5:30 p.m.

AUBURN – City Council workshop and meeting.

5:30-6:30 p.m.

LEWISTON – Finance Committee Meeting - @ City Hall Administrator's Conference Room.

**TUESDAY
June 22**

5:30 p.m.

AUBURN – Agriculture Committee meeting.

**WEDNESDAY
June 23**

7:30 a.m.

AUBURN – Auburn Housing Authority Board of Commissioners meeting.

6 p.m.

AUBURN – Complete Streets Committee meeting.

**MONDAY
June 28**

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Students of the University of Maine L-A Senior College at the outsider's club walk in Portland. (Photo courtesy of L-A Senior College)

the college the freedom to schedule classes any day, any time.

With the sudden lockdown in the spring of 2020, many brave souls agreed to teach on Zoom and others tuned in skeptically but quickly became engaged.

Classes included cooking, learning to use Snapfish, recognizing birds, and art to name a few.

The number of classes jumped from 8 to 17 as the college moved into the fall. Throughout the past year, senior students have been studying economics, women's studies, science, genealogy, French, and more.

Over the year, LA

Senior College received two grants, one from Martin's Point and the other from SeniorsPlus. These allowed the college to purchase equipment for use in broadcasting in-person classes virtually to people who cannot attend in person.

The USM LA Senior College Outsiders Club has been able to continue hiking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing and kayaking while following pandemic guidelines. Resuming in May 2020, club members enjoyed the great Maine outdoors to the fullest, from sites in the western mountains of Maine to the local Mt Appetite, the Androscoggin Riverlands, and Thorncrag.

Annual Meeting

LA Senior College will conduct its annual meeting via Zoom at 2 p.m. on June 8. To attend email us laseniorcollege@gmail.com, to receive the link on the morning of June 8.

Zoom Fun

Have some Zoom fun this summer!

Many Maine senior colleges offer summer sessions to encourage summer resident's participation. As a member of LASC, you are also able to take part in these online classes via Zoom. There may be a minimal cost, which varies from college to college and is payable directly to them. To learn about these courses, go to: www.maineseniorcollege.org

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