

Cabin Fever Concert Series presents Dave Rowe



Rowe performs at the First Universalist Church of Turner Center to raise funds for local music education on Saturday, April 9.

The First Universalist Church of Turner Center will echo with the sounds of folk music for a good cause when its Cabin Fever Concert Series presents Auburn native Dave Rowe on Saturday, April 9 at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the event will help purchase musical

instruments for area school students and recordings for the Turner Library's music collection.

A singular entertainer who can relate to even the most reticent audiences and get them singing along, Rowe firmly believes that singing is balm for the soul,

and that singing together, whether in choirs or pubs, at concerts or kitchen parties, is a primal part of the human experience. As the son of a member of a popular folk trio, Rowe always vaguely expected to become a professional musician, which he *See Rowe, page 2*

Local agencies offer Recycle Day

Community Credit Union, eWaste Recycling Solutions, Security Shredding and Stratham Tire will team up again this year, this time with new

partner the SHAREcenter, to offer the community a free and convenient opportunity to drop off unwanted household items for recycling on Saturday,

April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Community Credit Union's Auburn location at 40 Stanley Street, just off Center Street and behind Stratham Tire.

40th Annual Gun Show in Lewiston



John Reid of J.T. Reid's Gun Shop in Auburn speaks with a customer on Sunday at the 40th Annual Twin City Gun Show in the Lewiston Armory. Dealers said sales were brisk, and they saw an increase in women purchasing firearms.

Accepted for drop-off on this Community Recycle Day will be tires, televisions, printers, cell phones, eye glasses, office paper, documents to be shredded, and other items. Also accepted this year will be craft materials, children's books and puzzles. Restrictions on some items may apply.

For more information about the program, including a complete list of items the group will accept, see www.communitycreditunion.com.

City lists spring waste disposal options

In response to inquiries from residents, the City of Auburn would like to inform the general public that there will be no Spring Clean-Up Program this year.

Residents of Auburn have the option of dropping off, free of charge after signing in, televisions, monitors, computers, printers, fluorescent

bulbs and brush at the Public Services facility located at 296 Gracelawn Road in Auburn.

Bulky waste may be dropped off at the Mid-Maine Waste Action Corp., located at 110 Goldthwaite Road in Auburn. The cost for disposal is approximately \$0.05 per pound. Auburn residents can drop off regular trash and recycling for free at MMWAC.

Auburn also participates in the Household Hazardous Waste Program, which allows for drop-off of up to ten gallons of waste at the Lewiston Solid Waste Facility on 424 River Road in Lewiston.

This program runs on the first and third Saturdays of the month from May 7 through October 15. Please review the list of acceptable materials on the City's website.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Beauty Bar adds new staff member

The Beauty Bar Salon & Spa has welcomed Jennifer Kritzer to its talented team of beauty professionals. A licensed cosmetologist and cosmetology instructor, Kritzer studied at Bernard's School of Hair Fashion in Lewiston and has over 12 years of experience. She offers a wide variety of services, including hair cuts,

nail services and body waxing, but she particularly enjoys providing color services and men's cuts.

Kritzer lives in Greene with her husband, Matt, and their two children. In her free time, she enjoys riding on her Harley, the sunshine and spending time with family and friends. A member of a proud military



Jennifer Kritzer is a licensed cosmetologist and cosmetology instructor.

family, she volunteers her time and talent to offer free haircuts at the Veterans Stand Down every October.

"Jennifer's outgoing personality and professionalism, coupled with her experience as an educator, will be a wonderful addition to our already amazing team," said owner Christine Laliberte. The Beauty Bar is a full-service salon and spa located at 20 Union Street in Auburn.

Officer, PAL director speak at Optimist Club



Past Optimist Club president George Mathews (l.) presents copies of the Optimist Creed to guest speakers Officer Jason Croft of the Auburn Police Department (c.) and Shawn Boyd of the Auburn P.A.L. Center. Officer Croft presented an overview of the upcoming Bike Safety Day, which the APD will jointly sponsor with the Optimist Club and other local groups, and Boyd discussed the goals and successes of the new P.A.L. Center. The club meets monthly at Chopsticks Restaurant in Lewiston. For more information, find the Lewiston-Auburn Optimist Club on Facebook.

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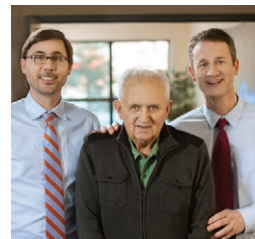
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Rowe

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did at the age of 15. Since then, he has become a staple of pubs and music halls throughout New England and has recorded fifteen critically-acclaimed albums by himself and with various bands. He is currently taking his solo show on the road to concert halls and festivals around the U.S. and Canada.

When not touring, Rowe can usually be found writing songs on his back porch at his home in Portland, working on the house or in his small yard, enjoying the sea air, walking or bicycling, and just generally enjoying the beauty of Maine's largest city.

"I'm honored to be part of this wonderful event to raise money for music students," said Rowe. "Music education is very important. Study after study has shown that kids who study music are better in nearly every other subject. As a music educator, I've seen it happen first-hand. Programs like this can't undo the damage done by irresponsible budget cuts, but if it gets just one kid making music, if it expands just one person's mind, it's totally worth doing"

The First Universalist Church of Turner Center presents a monthly Cabin Fever Concert each year from February through May, with all proceeds supporting local music education and endeavors. Some concerts are "by donation" while others are ticketed events. Tickets for this show are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 1-800-838-3006 or at www.daverowemusic.com.

For more information about this concert or other Cabin Fever events, contact Paula Anderson at 754-0954 or paulamillayhill@gmail.com or see the church website.

Governor's Address: Liberals are fixated on expensive solar energy

First the socialists wanted wind power. Now they are pushing for solar subsidies. They want to mandate the most expensive solar energy possible and force you—the Maine ratepayers—to pay the bill.

Dear Maine Taxpayer, The Wind Energy Act of 2009 put into place installation goals for the State of Maine. Liberals in the Legislature wanted 2,000 MegaWatts of wind installed by 2015, but their mission has fallen short. They only reached about a quarter of their goal. That's because the price for wind electricity has

been too high to meet their ridiculous objective.

The lobbyists for the solar bill have learned from the failure of the Wind Energy Act. Goals are not good enough anymore—they're demanding mandates. They are literally controlling the market. Instead of simply having a target for solar growth, the Energy, Utilities and Technology Committee voted for legislation that would mandate solar installations and require above-market, long-term rates to meet these decrees.

This bill requires the Public Utilities Commission to set prices for solar electricity so there will be



Governor Paul R. LePage

248 MegaWatts by 2022. It does not allow the PUC to go with large projects to meet these outrageous mandates. Instead, the bill requires that 118 of the 248 MegaWatts come from so-

lar panels on people's roofs. The only problem is that you, the ratepayers, will be paying to make a few people millionaires. The price tag of this bill will cost you tens of millions of dollars—every year.

I can understand why the solar industry is licking its chops for this bill. It guarantees a market for their product. But I can't understand why elected officials who represent low-income Mainers could support adding yet another electric fee to their constituents while they are struggling to put food on the table.

If the Legislature wants to do something meaningful, it could allow

solar at market rates.

Mandates for particular energy sources are the wrong way to reduce pollution and exactly the wrong way to lower costs. If you are concerned about pollution, solar subsidies are the least cost-effective way to reduce pollution.

We still have work to do to reduce heating oil consumption with insulation and modern heating equipment. We still need to open up markets for all clean energy resources.

Last year, my Administration's bill to eliminate the renewable portfolio standard would have lowered electricity bills by \$30 million this year alone. The

people who blocked it are the same people who just voted to add solar subsidies to your electric bill. As I have been saying in my towns halls around the state, the lobbyists and special interests in Augusta are working hard every day to line their own pockets at your expense. There's no amount of your money they won't spend to get rich.

Contact your legislators and tell them to say no to expensive solar energy—and remember their vote when you cast your ballot in November.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

Op-Ed

The facts regarding the Downtown Auburn Transportation Center Project

By Phil Nadeau

CHAIR, L-A TRANSIT COMMITTEE

In the March 17, 2016 edition of TCT, Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté wrote his account of the history of the Downtown Auburn Transportation Center now being built in Great Falls Plaza and opening later this year. He suggested the L-A Transit Committee and others were not aggressive enough to finish the Auburn's Downtown Action Plan "Phase 1 bus facility" ("the downtown redevelopment hub went quiet") and that the City of Auburn had to fight the Transit Committee (who "reduced" the building "to a ... bus shack") to move the larger center back to Great Falls ("despite [its] early resistance").

A review of the facts presents a vastly different version of events and shows the City of Auburn was the entity that consistently made the final decisions about the location and nature of this facility and the Transit Committee followed and supported the direction provided.

With the ADAPT plan in hand, Auburn would eventually settle on an intermodal bus hub design (without rail) that would

be integrated into a future Great Falls parking garage. Possessing a 2002 congressional earmark of \$247,500 for an "intermodal facility and parking garage," Auburn approved the \$5 million garage bond in March 2004. The Transit Committee was unable to expend any federal funds on the hub design or construction until Auburn navigated all the Great Falls Plaza project variables, and there were many: FTA rules prohibiting use of funds for parking garage (that's

why it was developed as a detached structure); project design-location changes; multiple city council and planning board meetings; city council and public opposition; and a 2008 lawsuit against the city.

The lawsuit decision appeared to mark the end of the project and FTA funds were at risk of being lost without a firm location in hand. The last 2008 Great Falls station conceptual drawing envisioned a roughly 600-square-foot structure representing what

could be afforded in 2008—the same dimensions discussed with Hannaford officials in 2010. The Hannaford site did not involve the "reduced ... bus shack" facility characterized by the mayor but a similarly sized structure first proposed in Great Falls using the same federal funds authorized in 2002. The new site also served as justification for the Transit Committee's 2010 request to extend the federal funding deadline, which was approved.

As compressed as the

summary below is, it provides a sampling of the many stages, public processes and hurdles this project experienced beginning in 2001 (larger summary available on the LATC web site at: www.purplebus.org)

Nov 2001 Sun Journal(SJ)--Work begins on Hilton Garden Inn--Platz plans Great Falls project; 2002--City of Auburn awarded \$247,507 grant for an "intermodal facility and parking garage"—FTA

later rules garage ineligible for funding; 2004--Auburn approves garage bond and requests that MDOT assume bus station grant and Transit Committee be sub-recipient; 2004--Citylink downtown shuttle (ADAPT "trolley" plan) begins; 2004--FTA approves contract for detached bus station; Apr 2005 SJ--Platz seeks land swap for garage and office building; 2005-2006--Public opposition to Great Falls garage project. See Project, page 5

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Only Steps Forward

Combining shared interests would be a good start for L-A

By **Jonathan P. LaBonté**
MAYOR OF AUBURN

The steady drum beat on the effort to make Auburn part of a merged Lewiston and Auburn continued over the last week with a series of news articles from the daily paper highlighting meetings of consultants from New York and proposals for several huge committees to look at building new city departments.

If the spending habits and the growth of govern-

ment inside the Charter Commission are evidence of what they are proposing for Auburn, they are making a compelling case for swift rejection.

Despite public pronouncements to the contrary, there is no public outcry to turn the two cities into one and there is evidence that the public actually opposes the merger in large numbers. The most recent public opinion polls available show a majority of citizens, in both cities,

oppose merging. Previous commissions sat on those facts.

In addition, it's pretty clear that a solid majority of the Auburn City Council also opposes the merger. That fact made it all the more strange to hear the Charter Commission was proposing to place Auburn management and frontline staff members onto its new government committees to spend the next few months building the business plan for a merged city.



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

This proposal was made without coming to the city council and city manager to discuss allocat-

ing staff resources to this effort. Given that both cities are running headlong into the spring budget process, the merger group seems to be acting without an understanding of other demands on the work of city leadership during this same period.

Auburn is looking at significant staff and city council demands this spring and summer with internal department reforms focused on efficiencies, along with a growing number of economic development projects in the pipeline.

The motivation to push so hard for the merger by November is still puzzling. A decade ago, a previous joint services commission determined to combine most city departments did not take well to the recommendation that reviewing existing joint ventures may be a way to build trust and public support. Had that approach been taken, we may see public opinion in a very different place today.

Some have been labeling my criticism of the Charter Commission as opposition to working with Lewiston. What I am open to is continuing to refine joint services with Lewiston where we have shared interests and can continue taking productive steps forward.

On the refinement front, here are two examples of efforts that could be pursued that would model how the cities can benefit from pooling resources and effort where we have shared interests.

First, I've been urging the Charter Commission to pursue a pilot of combin-

ing our five current joint transportation agencies into a single shared city department of transportation. This would eliminate four government boards, redundant management and overhead. Since we've already committed to working across the river on these efforts, the only toes that would be stepped on would be those in the path of streamlining.

Taking this approach would also be a step towards showing the public what's possible through a few steps into the shallow end, versus tossing us all into the deep end to start.

Second, an area where the cities, families and businesses could all benefit would be to look at how Lewiston High School, Edward Little High School and the University and Community College systems could work together. With Auburn urgently needing improved facilities for our high school, space crunches in the Lewiston system, along with seat limits in the Career and Technical Education center, why would we not take this time to map out what a 21st century high school and trades education might look like?

With demographics being comparable, meaning college affordability is a barrier, and major employers in need of skilled workers, the two cities have a shared interest in providing our young citizens with tools we couldn't otherwise afford on our own. That approach of partnership from grades nine through college is a much smaller first step than combining the districts and forcing the likely closure of several Auburn elementary schools.

The two cities can continue to get entangled in the debate over combining everything, or we can finally focus our attention where citizens want it.

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Enough is Enough

Party elitists are sabotaging the leading candidates

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Over the past year it seems every time you turn on the TV, some reporter is warning the public of the latest scam. These scams are designed to separate you from your money.

They are usually geared to inducing the victim into a state of panic, which significantly impedes their ability to think clearly. Receiving a call from a person identifying himself as being from the Internal Revenue Service will cause panic. Add to this mix the phrase, "You owe us money," along with the word "arrest," and panic will follow.

There are many other scams out there. Your relative is either in jail or the hospital in a foreign country and

needs money. You won a lottery, but to get the winnings you must send a fee. Contractors are ready to make repairs to your property at a very low cost, and there are other very imaginative schemes, all designed to separate you from your money. These scams are carried out by criminals who have honed their skills over the years.

Now a new, more demonic scam is set to be released on the public—a scam that will affect every hard-working taxpayer, regardless of their social standing or political affiliation. It is about to be set in motion by two of the most diabolical organizations since SPECTRE: the Democratic/Republican Parties. The scam: a Presidential primary paid for



Mayor Bob Macdonald

by—you guessed it—the Maine state taxpayers.

This year's Presidential election is slowly illuminating those who sat through history and civic classes bored, thinking that these classes were nothing but a waste of time. Why? Because they did not under-

stand or care how government works and the effect it has on their lives.

Now the light is slowly beginning to glow. Voters in both parties are becoming aware that your vote only counts when you agree with the elitist party officials who set the course that controls the agenda.

Voters of both political parties are angry, and they are showing this anger at the ballot box. To date, the candidates who are most despised by their party's elite are doing very well.

Senator Bernie Sanders is giving the Democratic Party's elitist candidate a real run for her money. Listening to the news reports and the pundits, you'd think Senator Sanders has all but been written off in his quest

to win the Democratic Presidential nomination. They point out his opponent's commanding delegate lead.

Yet, when you subtract the super-delegates from the count, Sanders leads in delegates that represent those chosen by voters 949 (55%) to 774 (44%). But the Democrat elite will use their super-delegates to deny him what he is aggressively fighting for and may win.

Next we have the Republican Party. It is controlled by elderly party elites set in their ways and defiant about any changes to the teetering apple cart. They

hear, but don't listen to, their newer peers who actually know what's going on outside the beltway. Years ago, they should have followed the example of Cincinnatus and retired to their farms.

Like him or hate him, Donald Trump is making a run for the presidency. Currently leading in delegates, he continues to bring new voters to the polls. Yet the party elitists are doing everything possible to sabotage their leading candidate. If this continues, in the end the Republican Party will become another historic fact in the dustbin of history.

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Falls garage bond expressed in multiple Council meetings; Dec 2006 SJ--Platz in final design of garage—bus station design not finalized; Dec 2007 SJ--New hotel will be part of project—no garage site finalized; Jul 2008 SJ--Hilton Garden Inn lawsuit against Auburn Planning Board.

2009--Transit study identifies Hannaford location; 2010-2011--Transit Committee-Auburn staff work Hannaford negotiations, MDOT-FTA approvals and appraisals for land to accommodate building; Nov 19, 2012--Auburn City Council approves \$250,000 in single meeting for station expansion; 2012-2014--Auburn assumes Hannaford negotiations to discuss new larger building proposal which will require new parking support—design firm hired Jan 2014; May 2014--Auburn advises Transit Committee of negotiations for second alternate site in the Hannaford area—two sites become complex funding/regulatory issue for all City-Transit-agency staffs; September 2014--Auburn Manager advises Transit Committee of Council consensus in executive session for third Great Falls location—Transit Committee supports original location—three sites create regulatory impacts for all concerned; Nov 13, 2014--Transit Committee approves Great Falls location.

It is mystifying the mayor does not acknowledge the council and city staff challenges that Auburn encountered in getting this station completed, nor does he acknowledge the Transit Committee was powerless to build a bus station, let alone a larger one, without Auburn's approval for any of the considered sites.

The record also demonstrates the Transit Committee supported the ADAPT plan goals and was respectful of the Auburn planning-project process and desire to build a larger station while doing all that the Transit Committee could do to convince the Federal Transit Administration that a project was imminent—all accomplished while dealing with four different locations over a 13-year period.

In the final analysis, the public record clearly spells out Auburn's primary role regarding the hub's final siting, its design and construction and that the numerous public processes in getting this project to the finish line. Any suggestion to the contrary is not supported by a review of the summary details or the many articles, documents and emails generated by Auburn over the years.

That is the record of this project, the Transit Committee's role in supporting transit for Auburn residents and not simply my opinion.

Baked Bean & Casserole Supper

The Calvary United Methodist Church of Lewiston will hold its monthly Baked Bean & Casserole Supper on Saturday, April 9 at 4:45 p.m. The cost of the meal, which will include assorted baked

beans, hot dogs, biscuits, casseroles (including vegetarian options), salads and homemade pies, will be \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Please use the garden entrance on Bartlett Street.

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What's Going On

CMCC Spring Open House set for April 9

Central Maine Community College will host its annual Spring Open House for prospective students and their families on Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at its lakeside campus at 1250 Turner Street in Auburn. In addition to having all academic programs, student organizations, and athletics represented, staff members and students will be ready to assist with the admissions and financial aid application processes. Students will have the opportunity to tour "The Tower," the new academic building that opened last fall. The athletic director will

be on hand to discuss the new men's hockey program scheduled to begin play in October.

Students who complete an admissions application at the open house will have their application fee waived. Refreshments prepared by Culinary Arts students will be served.

CMCC offers 41 degree programs and certificates that prepare graduates for immediate employment or to transfer to a four-year institution. In addition to on-campus housing and a large number of student clubs and activities, the College offers competitive ath-



Students walk past The Tower, the new academic building at CMCC.

letic teams, including varsity and JV basketball, soccer,

softball, and cross-country for women; and varsity and JV basketball, baseball, soccer, cross-country, and ice hockey for men.

For updates and to RSVP for the open house, prospective students and their families are encouraged to visit www.cmcc.edu/open-house. For more information about CMCC, the open house, or for directions to the campus, contact the College at 755-5273 or enroll@cmcc.edu, or visit www.cmcc.edu.

Garden Brothers Circus comes to Auburn

The Garden Brothers Circus will visit Auburn for two shows at the Norway Savings Bank Arena on Tuesday, April 12 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Their 1.5 hour performances feature "Motorcycle Madness," with motorcycle daredevils somersaulting and spinning in a Globe of Doom, Chinese acrobats, the Human Sling-shot, racing camels, crazy comedy with circus clowns,

daring aerialists, cirque artists and live elephants. A production of Ice Capades, the Garden Brothers Circus travels throughout North America.

The first one hundred adult tickets sold online are only \$9.95. Norway Savings Bank Arena is located at 985 Turner Street in Auburn. For more information or to buy tickets, see www.GardenBrosCircus.com.

Primetime Adventures

Alan Elze, USM Lewiston Auburn Senior College instructor and traveler on many road trips, will take the audience on a pictorial trip across the country, visiting many iconic landmarks on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the Auburn Public Library's Primetime Adventures. Starting at Mount Lassen National Park and moving on to Mount St Helen's National Monument, attendees will see how Mount St Helen has fared since the 1980 eruption and how it might look in 100 years. Alan takes us East on US 30 following the Columbia River and makes stops at Yellowstone National Park, Devil's Tower National Monument and



Lewiston Auburn Senior College instructor Alan Elze (Photo by Rachel Morin)

the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota. Alan's narrating style is filled with interesting tidbits about the journey and packed with beautiful color photos of the entire travelogue. The event is free and open to the public through the collaboration of the LA Senior College and Auburn Public Library.

MSAD 52 offers ServSafe class

Back by popular demand, a ServSafe Food Protection Manager Certification and Recertification class will be offered on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, by MSAD 52 Adult & Community Education of Turner, Greene and Leeds.

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Allan Menne, PGA Golf Pro

On Wednesday April 13, Central Maine Orthopaedics, a division of Spectrum Medical Group, and Select Physical Therapy will host a community seminar on how to prepare for an optimal golf season called "Fitness to Fairway." The program will feature a panel of professionals,

ranging from physicians to professionally trained golf experts, who will offer guidance and advice on everything from injury prevention to swing mechanics and how to return to golf safely after surgery or a joint replacement.

Free and open to the public, the event will take

Public Supper

The Paris Fire Department Auxiliary will present a Public Supper on Saturday, April 9 at 5 p.m. The meal will include roast pork, potatoes, vegetables, macaroni & cheese, salads, bread and

homemade desserts. The cost will be \$8 for adults, \$4 for kids ages 4 to 12, and free for those ages 3 and under. The Paris Fire Department is located on Western Avenue in South Paris.

place at Select Physical Therapy, located within the CMO building at 690 Minot Avenue in Auburn. Panelists will be available from 5 to 7 p.m., with question and answer time included. Light refreshments will be served and a door prize of one free Golf Swing Video Analysis will be given away to one lucky attendee. Golf lovers of all ages and capabilities are welcome. To register for "Fitness to Fairway," call 344-2433 or email rsvp@cmogroup.org.

The panelists will be Dr. Paul Cain of CMO, Dr. Matthew McLaughlin of CMO, Sean Shields, PT, DPT of Select Physical Therapy and Allan Menne, PGA Golf Professional with Poland Spring Country Club. Dr. Cain is a board-certified sports medicine orthopaedic surgeon with various areas of

specialty, including sports medicine, arthroscopic and open surgery of the shoulder and knee, knee ligament reconstruction, and cartilage restoration. Dr. McLaughlin is a physiatrist and is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, pain management and electrodiagnostic medicine. He joined CMO as the Medical Director of Maine Spinecare in May, 2013.

Sean Shields, PT, DPT is the Center Manager for Select Physical Therapy. He is highly experienced in treating orthopaedic conditions and injuries, sports injuries, pediatric conditions, and neurological disorders and conditions. He is also a golf analysis certified through Titleist Performance Institute. Allan Menne is in his seventh season as the PGA Golf Professional at

Group helps disabled veterans through fishing

Back in the Maine Stream is a non-profit organization of disabled veterans with a strong desire to help other disabled veterans increase their quality of life through recreational fishing. Veterans with a service connected disability of ten percent or more can join BITMS. Members help organize fundraisers, go on scheduled fishing trips, attend monthly meetings, and assist other veterans in doing the same.

The monthly meeting covers organizational busi-

ness and usually includes some kind of learning session related to fly tying, knot tying, rod building or other fishing techniques, along with the usual fishing stories. Meetings are held in two locations. The Augusta meeting takes place at American Legion Post 205 on Route 17 (396 Eastern Avenue) at 9 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The Portland meeting takes place at the Elks Club at 1945 Congress Street at 9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. See **Fishing**, page 9

the Poland Spring Country Club. He has competed in eight PGA Tour events and many regional events and

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Provide support and accompaniment during police interviews or other procedures involving law enforcement.

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Help arrange medical exams and support during the exams, if you decide to seek them.

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Provide survivors and family members with accurate information about the criminal justice system.

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Support groups give participants a chance to share their experiences, identify coping strategies, learn new information and support one another in their healing process. Specific issues, identified by members, will be addressed during the course of the group.

We offer several support groups:

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Mission Statement

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services works to prevent and eliminate sexual violence and promote healing and empowerment for people of all genders and ages who are affected by rape, sexual assault, child sexual abuse, sexual exploitation, stalking and sexual harassment.

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Registration is \$15 for participants who register by April 13, and will include a free T-shirt! After April 13 the registration fee will be \$20. For participants 12 years old and younger, the event is free. www.5k.sapars.org.

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Beltone New England Donates Hearing Aids to Local Man



Colin Smith

Colin Smith, a resident of Lewiston, Maine, is the next recipient of hearing aids through The Beltone Hearing Care Foundation. The Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, donates hearing aids to those who are in need, and are unable to access them. Both individuals and organizations are eligible to receive assistance from the Foundation through direct nominations to Beltone or at one of its over 1500 locations across North America.

"Beltone has always had the mission of helping the world hear better through our products and professional hearing care services," said Beltone Interim President, Rich Swanson.

"This Foundation gives us a new path to achieve this mission by helping deserving individuals and organizations in their communities enrich their quality of life."

Colin has experienced great hearing loss, especially when he speaks to people on the telephone. He's also had significant health issues due to a car accident which occurred when he was 18 years old. His inability to communicate properly could possibly put him into a dangerous situation in an emergency.

Colin is a people person, very happy go lucky and enjoys the company of others and this has become very difficult since he can't hear properly. He's also been isolating himself from people due to his hearing loss.

Unfortunately, Smith does not have the financial means to afford new hearing aids while in desperate need of them.

When his local Beltone Hearing Center learned of his despair, they jumped in to see if they could help him. They decided to apply to The Beltone Hearing Foundation to see if they could get him approved for new Hearing Aids, free of charge.

Well, miracles do happen and thanks to the Beltone Hearing Care Foundation and Beltone New England, Colin Smith was approved almost instantly and will be fitted with new hearing aids that will make his life and his hearing much better.

"We are completely

ecstatic to be able to help Colin Smith, obviously a person who needed our assistance in a huge way," stated Michael Andreozzi, President and CEO of Beltone New England. "Colin

is a truly deserving and are very caring person and we are delighted we are able to change his life for the better. That's what the Beltone Hearing Care Foundation is all about."

"I am eternally grateful for what Beltone has done for me," Smith stated. "Their generosity is beyond belief and I will never forget their wonderful and kind act as long as I live. It's a dream come true."

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Fishing

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SeniorsPlus to screen “Nine to Ninety” at CMCC



The acclaimed documentary poses difficult questions about the challenges of aging with dignity.

SeniorsPlus will present a screening of the documentary “Nine to Ninety” on Monday, April 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 103 of Kirk Hall at Central Maine Community College. A reception and discussion with the filmmakers and some of the cast will follow. The event is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. To attend, please RSVP by contacting Se-

niorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241 or info@seniorsplus.org.

“Nine to Ninety” is the love story of Phyllis and Joe Sabatini, who, at ages 89 and 90, live in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, where they relish their time with their young granddaughter, Jacqueline. But as the family struggles to make ends meet and the grandparents’ health problems escalate, Phyllis

becomes determined to free her daughter from the burden of caring “for everyone from nine to ninety.” When Phyllis makes a difficult decision to move 3,000 miles away to live with their other daughter, she faces parting from Joe, her husband of 62 years. Phyllis’ choice ignites bigger conversations about when the best way to say “I

love you” is to say “goodbye” and how to age with dignity.

Family members are encouraged to attend and to participate in the post-screening conversation, which will focus on growing old and dying, as well as the making of the film. Resources will be provided to audience members to help guide the

conversation.

The film premiered in Toronto at Hot Docs Film Festival, was nominated for “Best Short Film” at the International Documentary Association Awards and has been selected for the prestigious American Film Showcase, in which the State Department brings award-winning contem-

porary American films to audiences around the world. Part of a New England tour, this screening is sponsored by Maine’s Area Agencies on Aging and their community partners and is made possible by grants from the Bingham Program, Maine Community Foundation, and Maine Health Access Foundation.

Extension Assoc. to hold annual meeting

The Androscoggin-Sagadahoc Counties Extension Association will hold its annual meeting and elect new officers on Monday, April 11 at 6 p.m. at the University of Maine Cooperative Extension office, 24 Main Street in Lisbon Falls. The meeting is open to the public and will include presentations by UMaine Extension educators Tori Jackson and Kristy Ouellette and by UMaine Extension 4-H professional staff member Laura Personette. A catered meal will follow the meeting.

ASCEA is actively recruiting new members. In partnership with UMaine Extension staff, the members of each county association help to provide input on local educational programming needs and oversee the county budget appropriations that support Extension educational programs for county residents. For more information, to RSVP or to request a disability accommodation, call 353-5550 or email kymnoelle.sposato@maine.edu.

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Dr. Matthew McLaughlin is a physiatrist and is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, pain management and electrodiagnostic medicine. He joined CMO as the Medical Director of Maine Spinecare in May, 2013.



Sean Shields, PT, DPT is the Center Manager for Select Physical Therapy. He is highly experienced in treating orthopedic conditions/injuries, sports injuries, pediatric conditions, and neurological disorders/conditions. Sean is golf analysis certified through Titleist Performance Institute.



Allan Menne is in his seventh season at the Poland Spring Country Club as the PGA Golf Professional. He has competed in eight PGA Tour events, and many regional events and mini-tours over the years, and was the Connecticut Section PGA Champion in 1995.



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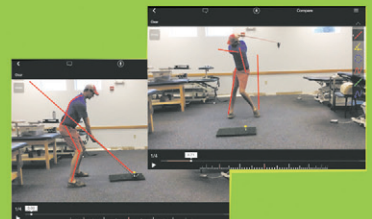
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What's Going On

Women's Network spotlights retirement planning

At the next meeting of the Androscoggin Chapter of the Maine Women's Network on Wednesday, April 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn of Auburn, guest speaker Shawn Wright will discuss retirement and wealth planning, something she does with humor while making the subject straightforward and accessible. She will give advice applicable to all



Shawn Wright

business owners, from those with new start-ups to those who have plenty of assets. It

is never too early to plan. Members, guests, and the general public are invited.

Wright joined Investment Concepts in the summer of 1997. Her professional designations include licensing with the NASD/FINRA Series 7 and 63 and 65 for securities, as well as licensing in Life, Health and Disability Insurance. Over the past eighteen years, she has counseled her clients through her main branch office based in Lewiston. She is affiliated with the Broker/Dealer Raymond James Financial, a firm that

shares her focus on holistic wealth management with an emphasis on putting the client first.

The cost, \$17 for members and \$21 for non-members, includes lunch. Online pre-registration is required by April 11. Register online by clicking on the "Event Registration" link at www.mainewomen-snetwork.com.

For more information about the program, email Gisele Guerrette at gguerrette0518@gmail.com or Rebecca Webber at rwebber@sta-law.com.

Sodality plans Card Party



Organizing the event are committee members (l. to r., from front) Cheryl Porter, Jaqueline Sawyer, Jeannine Berube, Claudette Jalbert, Flo Marquis, Rachele Simard, Rita Gagnon, Anita Grenier (president) and Marie Hebert. Missing from the photo are Pauline Plourde and Jeanne Pacheco.

The Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of Holy Family, Prince of Peace Parish will host their annual Card Party on Wednesday, April 13 at 6 p.m. in the parish hall at 607

Sabattus Street in Lewiston. There will be door prizes, raffles and refreshments. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 by contacting Anita at 782-4516.

Sentencing Program saves money for school dept.

The Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department recently conducted an Alternative Sentencing Program hosted by the Lewiston School Department. The program was administered by Sergeant Victoria Langelier, Program Sergeant at the Androscoggin County Jail.

Participating in the program were 26 first offender participants who provided 11.5 man hours of work per person, resulting in a labor savings of \$4,036.50. Twenty-three second offender participants provided 51.5 man hours per person, resulting in a labor savings of \$15,990.75.

The total savings to the school department was \$20,027.25. Participating offenders came from Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Hancock, York, Lincoln, and Sagadahoc Counties.

At Lewiston Middle School, participants washed down walls, chairs, tables, bathrooms, the cafeteria, classrooms, windows, stairwells, the gymnasium and the weight room. They also painted three locker rooms, two dressing rooms and two bathrooms.

At Lewiston High School, participants painted five hallways and three classrooms; cleaned hallways, lockers, chairs, desks, the weight room and cafeteria; changed light bulbs throughout the entire school; and organized and built shelving in the basement.

Participants did similar work at the Martel, McMahan, Farwell, Geiger, and Montello elementary schools and also assisted the facility staff at the county building to prepare trim work to paint an office.

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YMCA recognizes outstanding volunteer, hoopsters



Brian DuBois (c.), recipient of the William J. Hood Outstanding Volunteer Award, with Valerie Ackley, granddaughter of William J. Hood, and Chris Shea, YMCA director of youth sports

The YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston recognized Brian DuBois with one of its highest honors recently at its annual Bidy Basketball Awards Banquet. DuBois received the William J. Hood Outstanding Volunteer Award for his years coaching children of all ages at the YMCA

and for his extraordinary commitment to the 2015-16 season.

During the banquet, Chris Shea, director of youth sports, described how DuBois took on coaching duties for two different teams in two divisions, as well as a travel team. DuBois also sponsored two

teams through his business, DuBois Realty Group.

"All of our coaches give a lot of their time," said Shea. "I'm thankful for their commitment to making this program what it is today. But with Brian, I just added a whole work day to his week - almost 10 hours dedicated to the kids and this program. He did it all without question or hesitation."

For DuBois, basketball at the Y has been a family affair. His father coached him growing up in the program, and now he has coached his own children, Olivia (14), Madeleine (11) and Bennett (9).

The Outstanding Volunteer Award was established in honor of William J. Hood, who was an exemplary youth leader in the Lewiston-Auburn community. He played basketball at the YMCA in the Church League through the 1940s and continued to support the program as a coach, donor and mentor

until his passing in 1985.

Hood's granddaughter Valerie Ackley, whose daughter was among this season's first-year players, was present for the ceremony. Hood's wife, Mrs. Jeanne Hood, continues to support the program by donating a basketball for every first-year player in the Y's Bidy Basketball program. This year, more than 90 first-year players received their own basketball.

The youth athletes of Bidy Basketball were recognized during three nights of celebration. Two children from each team were recognized with Most Improved and Team Awards for demonstrating good character and a positive attitude. Three players received the Divisional Sportsmanship Award for respect, unselfish play and teamwork. The winners and nominees for each division are listed below.

Rookies (Grades 1-2).

Winner: Max Kimble. Nominees: Aricana Bean, Nic Beaucage, Owen Blais, Zhyllis Caouette, Piper Croteau; Hope Fontaine; Landon Knowlton, Jack Martel, Leigha Pelky, Kyle Randall, Caleb Robichaud, Jenna Shea, Kai Taylor, and Carson Veilleux.

Pee Wee (Grades 3-4). Winner: Sam Brooker. Nominees: Abigail Beaucage, Natalie Beaudoin, Jen Chaput, Bryce Fontaine, Quinn Fournier, Owen Galway, Isaac Gautier, Tristan Kramarz, Mason LaFlamme, Cohven Langley, Ellie Legare, Zalmaan

Mahamud, Kade Masselli, Koral Morin, Jack Pepin, Tess Robbins, Carson Veilleux, Olivia Veilleux, Carly Wang, and Daniel Wilson.

Junior (Grades 5-6). Winner: John Shea. Nominees: Patrick Anthoine, Jason Brooker, Oliver Brown, Makenna Campbell, Mike Chaput Jr., Landon Cogle, Erin Cowie, Elijah Demers, Maddy DuBois, Christian Frey, Kevin Frey, Carter Gregoire, Donovan Jackson, Joshua Murphy, Maeza Paradie, Ella Perry, Jayden Robison, Anthony Seddon, Jack Thompson, and Avanté Valentine.

Franco-American Collection extends hours

The Franco-American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College is offering extended open hours through May. Generally open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the collection will now also be open on Tuesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

"We realize that not everyone can get here dur-

ing regular business hours," said Collection Coordinator Janet Roberts. "We want to make it easier for researchers or anyone interested in Maine's Franco-American heritage come to visit us." In case of sudden changes to the schedule, it's best to call or email ahead of time. Contact the collection at 453-6545 or janet.roberts@maine.edu.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

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APL, Senior College present Spring Lecture Series

Lewiston-Auburn Senior College and Auburn Public Library will present a Primetime Adventures Spring Lecture and Performance Series starting in April. All of the programs will be free and open to the public, will be presented by Senior College instructors, and will take place on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at Auburn Public Library.

On April 12, Alan Elze will present "Road Trip Across America." This travelogue across some of the country's most iconic landmarks will begin at Mt. Lassen National Park and will include Mt. St. Helens National Monument, Yellowstone National Park, Devil's Tower National Monument, and the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota.

On April 19, Chuck Larkin will present "Managing Your Final Affairs."

Larkin will provide information for making good decisions about what happens to one's body after death and will answer any questions about those choices. You may be surprised at how many choices you have. A recent attendee called the class "riveting." For a sneak peek at what you'll learn, see www.lastthings.net.

On April 26, Joanne Potvin will present "Emergency Preparedness for Seniors." Potvin will introduce seniors to the various natural and man-made hazards to which they are vulnerable and will provide information to help seniors remain safe in their homes.

After a month-long break, the series will continue on June 7, when Charles Plummer will present "Philosophy of Freedom and Liberation." The program will help participants gain a deeper understanding

of the concepts of freedom and liberation, beginning with their ancient roots and ending in present day America.

The series will conclude on June 14, when Rabbi Sruli Dresdner will present "Klezmer Music: A Unique and Traditional Sound." A musical tradition of the Ashkenazi Jews of Eastern Europe, Klezmer originally consisted largely of dance tunes and instrumental pieces for weddings and other celebrations and is intended to replicate the human voice in all of its moods.

Brunswick Downtown Assoc. hosts Diva Night

The Brunswick Downtown Association will host Diva Night on Friday, April 15 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Maine State Music Theatre, located at 22 Elm Street in Brunswick. The event will celebrate women of the community by providing an indulgent evening out with friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Those attending will relax while enjoying specialty cocktails, complimentary appetizers and a dessert buffet. Mini spa treatments, hair and makeup tricks, chair massages, skin analysis and other pampering experiences will be included in the ticket price. Groups of women are encouraged to gather together and join the fun.

Bands from UMaine, local schools team for concert



The University of Maine Symphonic Band is an auditioned group of 45 woodwind, brass and percussion performers with a repertoire that spans nearly 250 years.

The high school bands from Leavitt Area, Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools will perform in concert with the Univer-

sity of Maine Symphonic Band on Friday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Leavitt Area High School in Turner.

Free and open to the public, the concert is part of the University of Maine Symphonic Band's performance tour of school assemblies and community concerts in Southern Maine. The University of Maine Band is an auditioned group of 45 woodwind, brass and percussion performers with a repertoire that spans nearly 250 years. The group is conducted by Chris White, an alumnus of Edward Little High

School's Class of 1984.

The three high school bands will combine into one large band to perform compositions by Romeyn, Shostakovich and Sousa. Then the University of Maine Symphonic Band will perform a program featuring solo competition winners Amanda Bloss and Annie Morgan in "Fandango" by Joseph Turrin and clarinet faculty and department chair Beth Wiemann performing the third movement of Ticheli's "Clarinet Concerto." Other selections to be performed on the tour include works of Gorb, Sousa and Daughtrey.

ing a skin scope and chair massages by Women's Fitness Studio & Spa; gait analysis for running shoes and sports bra fitting by Fleet Feet Maine Running; tips on selecting the proper undergarments by It's All Good Upscale Resale Shop; and personalized style consultations for glasses and sunglass

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This is an ages 21-plus event. The ticket price of \$30 will include one cocktail. Space is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance. To buy tickets, see www.brunswickdowntown.org.

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Monmouth Players to stage "39 Steps"

Monmouth Community Players has announced the cast of the final production of its 2015-16 season, Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps." Performances of this Tony Award-winning adventure comedy, a madcap cross between a 1930's film noir spy thriller and a slapstick British farce, will begin April 15 at historic Cumston Hall in Monmouth.

Directed by MCP Artistic Director Adam P. Blais, the production will feature Blais as dashing hero Richard Hannay and Karen Lipovsky as Annabella, Pamela, and Margaret, the three beautiful women he encounters during his adventures. Bart Shattuck and Sean Wallace will take on every other role in the play. Musician Paul G. Caron has been commissioned to compose original music for the production.



Bart Shattuck, Adam P. Blais and Sean Wallace, in a scene from "The 39 Steps"

Open Jam Session

The Park Avenue Pickers will host an Open Jam Session for all interested musicians on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:15 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. The session is open to acoustic musicians of all experience levels. Bring your instruments, voices, family members and friends, and whatever music you would like to play, including Bluegrass, Gospel, Blues, or Country. For more information, call 783-5269 or contact the UMCA office at 782-3972.



Check TCT every week for updated Calendar listings!

The production team includes both new and familiar faces to the company, including Brandon Chaloux as assistant director-stage manager, Josie French as assistant director-publicist, Zachary Gagne as production assistant, Sarah Wing as stage manager and Paul G. Caron as accompanist. Jeanne Fletcher is the Producer, Michelle Handley is in charge of costumes, and David Handley and Adam P. Blais serve as Co-Chairs of Scenic Design.

Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays

and Saturdays, April 15, 16, 22 and 23, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays, April 17 and 24. Doors will open about 30 minutes before each performance. General admission tickets are \$14 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door, where they can be purchased with cash or personal check. Tickets may also be purchased in advance with a credit card by calling Brown Paper Tickets at 1-800-838-3006 or by visiting www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2105744.

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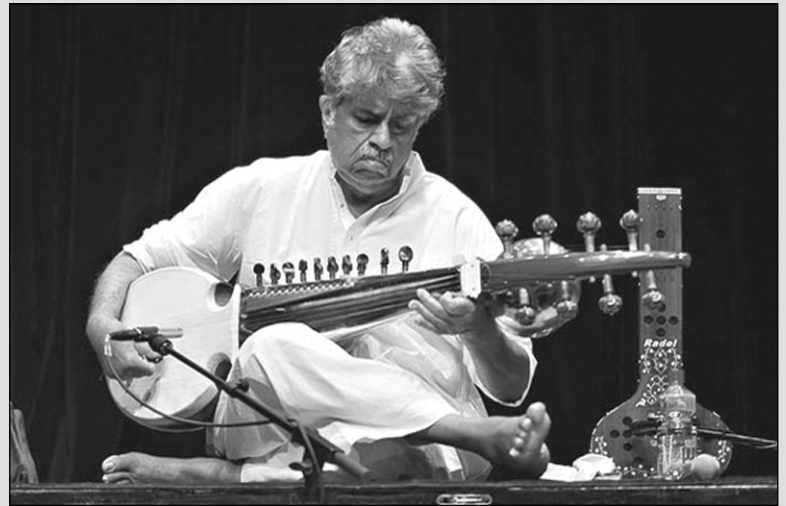
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Lisbon Historical plans Antiques Night

Lisbon Historical Society will present one of its most popular programs, its annual Antiques Night, on Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Members and guests are invited to bring antiques, memorabilia, or treasures from their attics to this meeting. Please note that this is not an evening for appraisals. The intent of

the program is to bring in interesting or treasured items from the past and share stories or background information about the items. When not much is known, society members or others attending may be able to provide some information. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served

following the program.

Lisbon Historical Society is located in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building. For more information, call 353-8510 or visit the Lisbon Historical Society's Facebook page.

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bread loaves. Participants will learn how to make three different types of loaves; each student will leave the class with one finished loaf of bread and enough dough for two additional loaves. Samples of many different types of bread and coffee will be provided. The class will be fun and relaxed, with an emphasis on working healthy food into our busy everyday lives.

Children over age 10 are welcome and students will need to bring a food-safe, covered 12-quart container. The cost is \$45, or \$50 for an adult accompanied by a child. A minimum of five registrants are required to run the class and the maximum class size will be fifteen. Pre-registration and an advance deposit is required. To register, contact Jamien Richardson at 232-8257 or Jamien.richardson@gmail.com.

Sawyer Memorial to screen "Lure of Alaska"

The Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial in Greene will screen Dale Johnson's film "The Lure of Alaska" on Friday, April 15 at 2 and 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

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Elias Park, which contains the abandoned Kennicott Copper Mine.

Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311 or see sawyer-foundation.com.

Swingin' Bears

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club will welcome spring at their next dance on Saturday, April 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. The popular husband and wife team of Kip and Linda Moulton will call and cue the dances. There will be door prizes,

a 50/50 drawing, and refreshments will be available beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person, and non-dancers are welcome to attend at no charge.

The event will take place at Oxford Hills Middle School, located at 100

Open Book Players to stage Vietnam War play

The Open Book Players will present the New England premiere of "Memorial: A Theatrical Oral History of Americans in Vietnam" on Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. in Downtown Gardiner's Johnson Hall.

This powerful, reflective piece begins at the Vietnam War Memorial and, through a series of flashbacks, portrays experiences and personal histories of some of the soldiers who participated in that war and returned home to a less than favorable welcome. The play comes full circle to end at the Vietnam War Memorial where it began.

Winner of the First Readers Theatre Competition, co-sponsored by the Fireside Theatre and the Open Book, and written by Charles LaBorde, the play has been performed in various U.S. venues and in Eu-



The play expresses experiences and personal histories of some of the soldiers who returned home from the war to a less than favorable welcome.

rope. LaBorde, who holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, has received eleven regional, state and national directing awards as well as regional and national playwriting awards. His most recent plays are "Affinity," a dramatization of the life of Frank Lloyd Wright and the murders that took place at his home, Taliesin, and "Unbound," a coming of age story about a boy growing up on the Outer Banks of North Carolina at the turn of the last century, whose life is changed when he comes to know two brothers from Ohio, Wilbur and Orville Wright.

The cast of twelve consists of Kathleen Brain-

erd and Arthur Bourget of Gardiner, Rita Moran, Dave Brown, and Ginger Smith of Winthrop, Cindy Turcotte of Bowdoin, Bob Giroux of Belgrade, Andy Tolman of Readfield, Kathy Kauffman of Auburn, James Hodgkin of Leeds, Linda McCann of Winslow, and Don Chimera of Augusta. Musical accompaniment is provided by Curt Jack of Lewiston. The play is directed by OBP Artistic Director Lucy Rioux.

The play contains adult subject matter and strong language. Ticket prices are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for veterans. Reservations can be made by calling 582-7144 or online at www.johnsonhall.org.

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Author Visit. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Author Matthew Cost reads from and discusses his historical novel, "Joshua Chamberlain and the Civil War: At Every Hazard." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Concert: Rajeev Taranath. 7:30 p.m. Olin Arts Center, Bates College, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. This master of the lute-like sarod brings an imagination and emotional intensity to the rigor of Hindustani classical music. \$15. 786-6135. Buy tix at batesconcerts.eventbrite.com.

Friday, April 8

Food for Thought Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Function Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Lewiston native Robert Be-gin discusses "Lawrence, the Arabs and Palestine." \$7/8 (incl. lunch); for discount rate, register by noon on 4/6 at 753-6510.

Concert: UMaine Symphonic Band. 7 p.m. Leavitt Area High School, Turner. This concert also features a joint appearance by the Leavitt Area, Edward Little and Lewiston High School bands. Free.

Saturday, April 9

Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at Staples end of Promenade Mall parking lot, 855 Lisbon St., Lewiston. This special "Birding for Beginners" excursion will look for birds along the Lewiston River-walk. Carpooling arranged onsite; group returns c. 11 a.m. Free. 513-8213.

Spring Open House. 9 a.m. to noon. Central Maine Comm. College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Prospective students and their families are invited to come learn about programs, activities and sports at CMCC; apply onsite and have your app. fee waived. RSVP at www.cmcc.edu/openhouse.

Baked Bean & Cas-serole Supper. 4:45 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, Lewiston. Assorted baked beans, hot dogs, biscuits, casseroles (incl. vegetarian options), salads, homemade pies. \$7.50 (kids

Calendar

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Public Supper. 5 p.m. Paris Fire Department. Western Ave., So. Paris. The Dept. Auxiliary serves up a meal of roast pork, potatoes, vegetables, mac & cheese, salads, bread and homemade desserts. \$8/4 (free kids ages 3-).

Concert: Dave Rowe. 7 p.m. First Universalist Church, Turner Center. The acclaimed Maine singer-songwriter performs in the church's Cabin Fever Concert Series to raise funds for local music education. \$10. 754-0954.

Swingin' Bears Dance. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, Pine St., So. Paris. Kip and Linda Moulton call and cue the dances. Door prizes, 50/50, refreshments. \$7 (free for non-dancers). 782-4050.

Theater: "Memorial." 7:30 p.m. Johnson Hall, Gardiner. The Open Book Players present the New England premiere of "Memorial: A Theatrical Oral History of Americans in Vietnam." Again 4/10 at 2 p.m. \$8 (veterans \$5). Reserve at 582-7144, www.johnsonhall.org.

Monday, April 11

Film Screening. 5 p.m. Room 103, Kirk Hall, Central Maine Community College. SeniorsPlus presents the acclaimed documentary film "From Nine to Ninety." Free, but space limited. RSVP at 1-800-427-1241 or info@senior-plus.org.

Annual Meeting. 6 p.m. UMaine Cooperative Extension office, 24 Main St., Lisbon Falls. A catered meal will follow presentations by agency staff. 353-5550; kymnoelle.sposato@maine.edu.

Tuesday, April 12

Legal Advisory Work-shop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415

Lisbon St., Lewiston. Reps. from Eaton Peabody discuss "Perils and Pitfalls of Online Marketing." \$50 (members \$25). Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Accenting Your Health Workshop. 1:30 p.m. Conf. Rm., Young Wing, Central ME Heart and Vascular Inst., 60 High St., Lewiston. "Keys to Healthy Eating, Staying Active and Coping Effectively for those with Heart Failure." Free. Reg. at 795-8448 or prevention@cmhc.org.

Primetime Adventures Program. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Lewiston-Auburn Senior College instructor Alan Elze presents "Road Trip Across America." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Garden Brothers Circus. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Norway Savings Bank Arena, 985 Turner St., Auburn. "Motorcycle Madness," Chinese acrobats, Human Slingshot, racing camels, circus clowns, daring aerialists and live elephants. www.GardenBrosCircus.com.

Wednesday, April 13

AREA Meeting. 10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church, Park Ave., Auburn. The Andro. Retired Educators Assoc. hosts Bill Babb to discuss Masons on a Mission. \$11 (includes meal). Reserve by April 8 with Mora and Bruce LePage, 14 Raiche St., Lewiston, 04240.

DAR Meeting. 11 a.m. Marco's Restaurant, Lewiston. The Mary Dillingham-Burnt Meadow Chapter meets to welcome speaker Elizabeth Swift and to elect chapter officers. Prospective members welcome.

Maine Women's Network Meeting. 11:30 a.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn. Licensed Financial Advisor Shawn Wright discusses retirement and wealth planning. \$21 (members \$17),

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Community Golf Seminar. 5 to 7 p.m. Select Physical Therapy, 690 Minot Ave., Auburn. A panel of physicians and golf experts offer guidance on how to physically prepare for a successful golf season. Refreshments, prizes. Free. Register at 344-2433, rsvp@cmogroup.org.

Card Party. 6 p.m. Parish hall, Holy Family Church, 607 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Pres. by the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality. Door prizes, raffles, refreshments. Doors open at 5:30. \$3. To buy tickets, call Anita at 782-4516.

Antiques Night. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Members and guests may bring antiques, memorabilia, or treasures from their attics to share stories or information about them. Please note that this is not an evening for appraisals. Free. 353-8510.

Friday, April 15

Film Screening. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Come see Dale Johnson's documentary film "The Lure of Alaska." Free. 946-531; sawyer-foundation.com.

Diva Night. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Maine State Music Theatre, 22 Elm St., Brunswick. This relaxing women's night out will feature drinks,

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Theater: "The 39 Steps." 7:30 p.m. Cum-ston Hall, Monmouth. Monmouth Community Players presents the Tony Award-winning adventure comedy, Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps." Again 4/16-17, 22-24 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$14/12. 1-800-838-3006.

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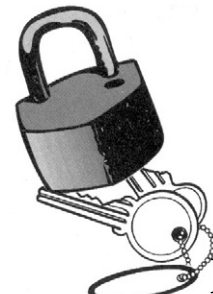
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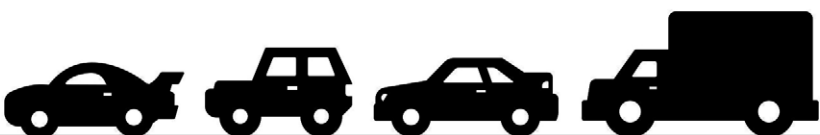
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AREA Meeting

The next meeting of the Androscoggin Retired Educators Association will take place on Wednesday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church on Park Avenue in Auburn. Retired educator Bill Babb will discuss Masons on a Mission and Jean Roy will lead a remembrance ceremony to honor departed colleagues.

The meal of chicken, potatoes, vegetables and various pies will be \$11 per person. Reservations, which must be made by April 8, should be sent to Mora and Bruce LePage at 14 Raiche Street in Lewiston, 04240.

DAR Meeting

The Mary Dillingham-Burnt Meadow Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday, April 13 at 11 a.m. at Marco's Restaurant in Lewiston. The speaker will be Elizabeth Swift and chapter officers will be elected. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

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