

Celebrity Waiters Dinner benefits SAPRS



Sabrina Best, Jeff Peterson, and Marty McIntyre. TCT photo by Millie Kidd. See more photos on page 7.

Multiple Sclerosis Walk set for April 30

The 2016 Androscoggin County Multiple Sclerosis Walk will take place on Saturday, April 30 at Lewiston High School. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the school gym and the walk will start promptly at 10 a.m. rain or shine. Please note that this is a later start time than in the past.

The five-mile course will extend through the Bates College area of Lewiston. Shorter walk routes will be available for those who prefer. Thanks to the



Working to organize the 2016 event are planning committee members (l. to r., from front) Sandra Greaton, Katie Roy, Louise Martel, Committee Chair Mike Roy, Tracey Roy, Ryan Beisaw, Marcia Humason Akers, Kathy Michaud, Eileen Ferrante and Ann Gosselin. Missing from the photo is Debra Humason-Fulgham.

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The 2015 Class D State Champion Oak Hill High School football team poses around the Speaker's rostrum with Rep. Randall A. Greenwood (R-Wales) and Rep. Stephen Wood (R-Greene), who invited the team to the State House recently to honor their championship victory. (Photo by Ryan Lorrain)

Franco Center to host children's festival

The Gendron Franco Center for Heritage and the Performing Arts will host its second International Children's Festival on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. This two-day community event is planned in partnership with several community organizations representing new Mainers, including ones from the Great Lakes Region of Africa, and with Bates College.

Consisting of two days of workshops for children ages 6 to 12, this year's festival has the theme "Once Upon a Time" and will focus on telling stories through several different media.



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Participants will learn or help others learn African dances, stories through music, Readers Theater, yoga, karate, Mexican games, contra dancing and various art projects representing regions from around the world.

Performance artists representing various cultural communities, including popular Maine musicians and recording artists John Cote and Michael Parent, Sadie Landry, Beth Almqvist, Mitch Thomas, Heritier Nosso, and several Bates College dance students, will lead the workshops and

direct the final performance.

Each day will begin with an arrival time of 9:30 a.m. and will end with a pick-up time of 2 p.m. on Wednesday and 3 p.m. after the final program on Thursday. Lunch will be provided each day. The short final program, to be presented in the Franco Center's magnificent Performance Hall on Thursday, April 21 at 2 p.m., will be free and open to the public.

"The goal is to build on last summer's success in sharing cultural aspects

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Diocese names new pastor of Lewiston parish



Fr. Timothy J. Nadeau

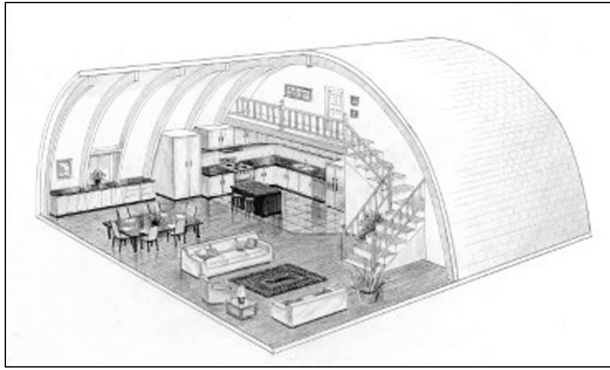
Effective July 1, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland has appointed Fr. Timothy J. Nadeau as pastor of Prince of Peace Parish, which includes the Basilica of Saints Peter and

Paul, Holy Cross Church, and Holy Family Church, all in Lewiston. Fr. Nadeau is currently the pastor of St. Paul the Apostle Parish, which includes churches in Bangor, Brewer, and Hampden.

A native of Caribou, he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Southern Maine and completed his clerical studies at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. On May 18, 1991, he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Joseph J. Gerry, OSB, at Holy Rosary Church in Caribou.

See Nadeau, page 4

Local designer offers open house for innovative new building shell system



Suitable for homes, commercial buildings and other uses, the system requires only three Lego block-type components to rapidly assemble. Options for interior floor plans and exterior appearance are limited only by imagination and budget.

Over the past several years, and with assistance from the Maine Technology Institute, Thom Labrie of Shelter +7 Inc. has been quietly working on a project he hopes will help solve some of the most common problems associated with traditional building design. The results, a new "Ultra-High Performance Building Shell System," could change the way homes and other buildings of the future look and perform.

"From day one, my goal was to create a construction system that would provide owners with a far higher level of financial, physical and environmental performance than they could get from most every other building system on the market," said Labrie. "The objective was to use 21st-century technology,

materials and know-how to deliver a common sense, 'less is more' solution for providing more structure, versatility, and comfort, along with higher long-term resale value, all for less cost and in a more environmentally responsible manner. It's all about getting out of the box and delivering the quality and value that building owners deserve."

Labrie started the project by establishing seven design and performance objectives that he believes should form the standard for new construction in the 21st century. These include reduced life cycle ownership costs; shorter construction timeframes to reduce owner carrying costs; high structural integrity to withstand the more severe weather conditions to be generated by global warming; unre-



Professional building

stricted interior floor plan options; very low energy consumption and maintenance; and a smaller environmental footprint than any conventional building system on the market today.

"It took years longer than I expected, but the end result hit the bullseye dead center," he says.

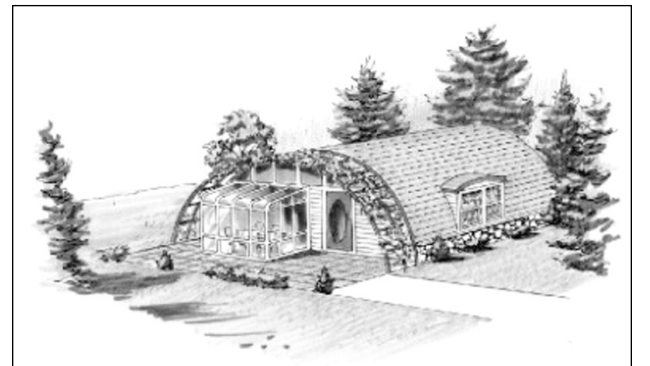
That result is a revolutionary building shell system that requires only three Lego block-type components to rapidly assemble an extremely durable, tight and exceptionally well insulated structure that can efficiently serve the needs of the residential, commercial and professional building sectors. Options for interior floor plans and décor, along with the exterior appearance of the building, are limited only by the owner's imagination and budget.

Labrie gets animated when discussing the early

reaction to his new building system. "With very limited outreach so far, we have received far more positive reactions and sincere interest in the concept than we had even hoped for. We are already busy developing designs and pricing packages for a number of clients".

The company will provide an opportunity to get a closer look at the concept with an open house of the prototype building, located at Bower Construction Company, 557 Hollowell-Litchfield Road in West Gardiner, on Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wanting to learn more may also visit their educational website at www.archtypestructures.com.

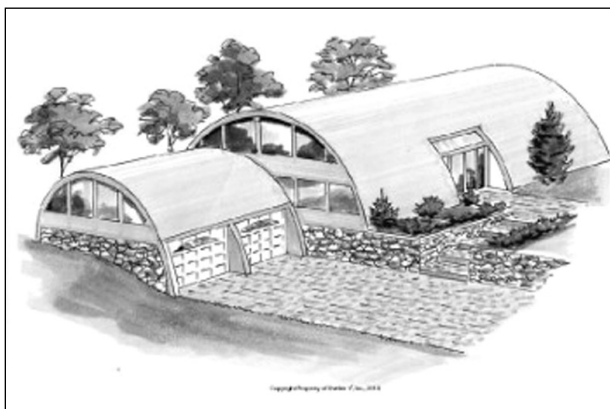
Questions may be directed to Thom Labrie at 754-4244 (thom@fairpoint.net) or Bob Bower at 458-2641 (bbower@sprayfoamofmaine.com).



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Side entry garage with loft studio

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Governor's Address: A Slap on the Wrist is Not Getting Tough on Drugs

Nearly 300 people in Maine died in 2015 as a result of drug overdose. You probably know someone affected by illegal drugs. My administration wants deadly drugs off our streets, but we also want those who are addicted to fully recover.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Thirteen-hundred babies last year were born in Maine affected by or addicted to drugs. Recently, law enforcement

charged parents from Sidney with a felony for heroin possession and endangering the welfare of their one-year-old baby, who allegedly ingested their heroin.

These are horrifying situations that are tearing at the fabric of our communities. How many more Mainers must suffer or even worse die for the Legislature to pass meaningful legislation? Policies have the power to persuade people to change their be-



Governor Paul R. LePage

tough on drugs.

I supported a bill that strengthened drug penalties, but politicians weakened it. A misdemeanor does not provide prosecutors the influence needed to help someone with heroin addiction. Rather than a slap on the wrist and a \$400 fine that does not break the cycle, we want addicts to receive the treatment they need to reclaim their lives and become healthy and productive again.

In fact, one of my bills

would add at least 200 beds to the Maine Correctional Center for the treatment of substance abuse, as well as beds for medical and mental health patients and beds for geriatric patients.

But we must make addicts accountable, too. That's why I support the bill for stricter drug penalties, which gives the courts a tool to help addicts. A felony charge gives prosecutors the ability to place an individual into treatment through Drug Court or a Deferred

Disposition.

Maine would not be an outlier. There are more than 10 states that impose a felony charge just for possession of marijuana. We should at least impose the same penalty for possession of a deadly drug that is killing five Mainers a week. We must send a message that it is simply not worth the punishment when you get caught.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

MDF offers employee scholarships

This year, thousands of Maine employees from more than 260 eligible businesses will have the opportunity to be nominated for the Next Step Maine scholarship program.

Sponsored by the Maine Development Foundation, a private, non-partisan membership organization that works to support sustainable, long-term economic growth in Maine through the development of a productive workforce, the program awards funds to Maine employees who are currently

pursuing a bachelor's or associate's degree or educational certificate. The goal of the program is to support and recognize working adults who are attending school while managing jobs, families and other responsibilities.

Since 2013, Next Step Maine has contributed more than \$71,000 in scholarships, helping 50 Maine employees attain advanced education in their fields. Recent alumni of the program have experienced success in a variety of ways, including pay increases, promotions and

more information, to make a donation or to register as a walker or a volunteer at the event, contact the Greater New England Chapter at 1-800-526-8890 or www.msmaine.org.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease which affects over 3,000 families in Maine, including 400 families in Androscoggin County. Several support groups are available to assist MS patients and their families across the state. For more information, see www.msmaine.org.

MS Walk

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generous support of local businesses, donuts, refreshments along the walk route, and a light lunch will be provided to all who participate. Door and raffle prizes will be handed out. Raffle tickets may be purchased on site, with drawings to take place immediately following the walk's conclusion.

All funds raised will support research, client services and advocacy for those affected by this disease. For

career advancement.

To nominate an employee for a Next Step Maine scholarship, companies must be members of the Next Step Maine program, a no-cost, statewide initiative to advance the educational attainment of Maine's workforce. Companies that are not yet members may nominate an employee by completing both the application and nomination processes by April 22. For more information, see www.nextstepmaine.org/next-step-maine-scholarship.

"Maine has thousands of employees looking to continue their education and further develop their skills," said MDF president Yellow Breen. "This program allows these hard working people to get specific training and skills needed in their professions. We are extremely proud of the alumni of this program because of the work they do and have done. They are all great ambassadors for the success of this program and Maine's workforce."

For more information about the Next Step Maine scholarship program, contact program director Amertah Perman at 626-3113 or aperman@mdf.org.

County Republicans to meet April 18

The Androscoggin County Republican Committee will meet on Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Livermore Community Building on Church Street (the Route 108 connector) in Livermore. All county committee members and interested, registered Republicans are encouraged

to attend to discuss plans for the State Convention, taking place on April 22 and 23 in Bangor.

The Livermore and Livermore Falls Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. prior

to the county committee meeting. Republicans from those towns are encouraged to attend and to stay afterwards for the county meeting. For more information, contact Committee Chair Patti Gagne at 576-9096 or Secretary Joanna Said at 897-4824.

Franco

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of various regions and fostering pride in each child's own culture of origin," said Franco Center Cultural and Language Programs Director and Festival Coordinator Jacynthe Blais-Jacques. "We achieve this while embracing the cultural arts and traditions of others."

The festival is sponsored in part by Center Street Dental, the L/A Children's Foundation, the French Language Heritage Program at F.A.C.E. and TV5Monde/USA.

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What's Going On

Chamber presents "Financial Wellness" program

Did you know that one in four employees are in serious financial distress and 80% of them spend 12 to 20 hours per month worrying about their finances, costing companies an estimated \$7,000 in lost productivity per employee each year?

Designed to relieve that stress, the next seminar in the Lewiston-Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce's Finance Matters series, "Financial Wellness," will take place on Wednesday, April 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber's conference room at 415 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.

Nobody needs another new product or a slick sales pitch. What everyone needs is information and a strategy to help make better financial decisions by knowing what the options are. The Financial Wellness Workshop is an Employee Assistant Program that shares financial secrets of the wealthy that average people can use for their own benefit.

The program will be

presented by Randy Martin of Primerica Financial Services. Martin has been involved with Primerica since 2003, beginning when he was a Postal Worker in Auburn. Since then, he has worked to develop his business and has opened an office in Turner.

The Chamber will host Finance Matters workshops through December. All programs take place in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston and cost \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, call 783-2249. To register, see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Cancer Buddy Program seeks volunteers

In advance of a training session scheduled for May, those from the greater Lewiston-Auburn area who have experience with cancer are invited to apply to become a volunteer with the Maine Buddy Program. Anyone who is a cancer survivor or has been a caregiver to someone with cancer is encouraged to apply. The volunteer training will take place over two evenings, Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5, at the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope & Healing in Lewiston.

"If you have supported someone through cancer treatment and feel you could provide support to another person doing the same, we encourage you to become a volunteer with the Maine Buddy Program," she says. To be considered for the May training, applications should be sent by April 25. Applications are available at CancerCommunityCenter.org.

For more information about the program, contact Erin Witham at the Cancer Community Center at 774-2200 or ewitham@cancercommunitycenter.org.

The Maine Buddy Program is a statewide peer support program that pairs trained volunteers with people dealing with cancer in their lives, either through their own illness or the cancer diagnosis of a family member. Volunteers provide emotional support, hope and encouragement to help their Buddy move through their own or a loved one's cancer journey. Erin Witham, Program and Volunteer Manager of the Cancer Community Center in South Portland, provides training, supervision and support for volunteers in the program.

Witham stresses that the program especially needs people who have served as a caregiver of a loved one who was diagnosed with can-

Nadeau

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Fr. Nadeau's first assignment was as a parochial vicar at Holy Family Parish in Lewiston, where he served until being named pastor of St. Ann Parish on Indian Island in June of 1995. In July of 1996, in addition to his duties at St. Ann, he was appointed pastor of St. Mary Parish in Orono. In June of 1997, he was named pastor of St. Ann Parish in Bradley while continuing as pastor of St. Ann on Indian Island. In June of 2000, he was named pastor, in solidum with Fr. Claude Albert, of St. Ignatius Parish and Holy Family Parish, both in Sanford, and Notre Dame Parish in Springvale. In June of 2008, he was appointed administrator of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Bangor. In May of 2010, he became pastor of the parish where he still serves today.



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Teachers deal with reality in our schools every day

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Will we listen to their complaints? Or will they be dismissed as coming from a bunch of malcontents?

In Auburn, 104 of their 300 teachers had the sand to fill out a survey handed out by the Auburn Education Association, which produced results that those at the top didn't want to hear. The Auburn School Committee chairman quickly dismissed the findings, claiming they "were not entirely factual nor based on complete information." Translation: Malcontents!

This is a local contract dispute. It is up to all parties involved to settle their disputes. But certain results

attained in this survey bring to light the problems school systems throughout the country face daily: the continued breakdown of a civil society. It's a breakdown that the majority of Americans passively sit and watch, fearing that any criticism will lead to them being negatively labeled by those who feel we are moving in the right direction.

Teachers are on the front lines, not safely in the rear with the gear, fondling over the latest academic study put out by those who have not been in a classroom for decades or in most cases have never taught in a classroom at all. Their view of classrooms is formed through rose-col-



Mayor Bob Macdonald

ored glasses and the latest delusional professional study conducted by "experts."

On the front line, our teachers deal with reality daily. When they say they are viewed as malcontents for being truthful, when

they say morale is low, when they complain about the disrespect they receive from students who swear, threaten and on occasions assault them and finally when the administration solicits their input and goes against the teachers' judgment by issuing iPads instead of laptops, this rises to the height of arrogance and elitism.

"Change is necessary to meet the demands of a 21st century education." Change is definitely needed to advance our educational system. That change could be easily accomplished by reverting back to the proven methods used in our country during the 20th century. These methods once were responsible for our country

being on top of the world's academic scale, not slowly descending to mediocrity.

We must take our schools back and purge the social progressive philosophy that currently governs them. The adults must run the school, not the children or those with childish ideology. A few weeks ago, kindergarten children ended up dictating policy related to naps. This is an indication of how far we have fallen.

We must start by re-instituting discipline back into our schools. Schools are a place of learning—a place where teachers, students and staff should not have to fear for their safety. Those students who disrupt should be severely disci-

plined—not excused—for their behavior.

Foul language and failure to follow a teacher's instructions should also be dealt with severely. Finally, if the administration is serious in making sure that students get maximum learning time, issue them real computers—the kind they will actually use in the workforce. School is for learning; students will have plenty of time for video games and neat gadgets upon being let out of school.

As a society, we cannot afford to not educate a single child. To succeed, the course must be set by our teachers, who deal with reality, not the progressives who have earned degrees in the world of fantasy.

First Universalist spotlights ranked-choice voting

The Social Justice Committee of First Universalist Church of Auburn will host a presentation about ranked-choice voting on Sunday, April 17, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Finn Melanson of educational non-profit FairVote Maine will compare our current voting system to alternative

voting systems, discuss how ranked-choice voting works and where it is currently used, and outline positive and negative voter responses to the system. The event is free and open to the public. The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street. For more information, call 783-0461 or see www.auburnu.org.

Lewiston Pre-K registration May 4

The Lewiston School Department will conduct Pre-K registrations and screenings for the 2016-17 school year on Wednesday, May 4. The informational meeting and registrations will take place at all schools from 6 to 7:30 p.m., except at Longley School, where it will take place from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Your child must have been born between October 16, 2011 and October 15, 2012 to be eligible. It is not necessary to bring your child to Pre-K registration. Please

bring a certified birth certificate. If your child was not born in the USA, you will need to bring an I-94 or green card. You will also need to bring immunization records and proof of residency within

your school district, such as a driver's license, lease or rent agreement, utility bills or mortgage agreement.

Parents who are not available on May 4 may make arrangements by contacting their home school or the superintendent's office at 795-4103. The Lewiston elementary schools and their phone numbers are Martel School (795-4130), Farwell School (795-4110), Geiger School (795-4160), McMahon School (795-4140), Longley School (795-4120) and Montello School (795-4150).

If a lottery is needed, it will be based on all students enrolled on June 3 and it will take place on June 8 at 8 a.m. at the Lewiston School Department's Central Office at 36 Oak Street.

Program to outline best, worse practices for worker's comp

At the next meeting of the Central Maine Human Resources Association on Tuesday, April 19, from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m., Lori Wharff of Cross Insurance TPA, Inc. will discuss "Workers Compensation: The Best and Worst Things an Employer Can Do." The program will take place at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. The cost, which includes a full

breakfast, is included with CMHRA membership and is \$25 for non-members.

Wharff joined The Dunlap Corporation in 2000 as a Senior Workers' Compensation Adjuster specializing in self-insurance. She has over 20 years' experience in claims and has handled claims in all lines of insurance. Among the topics she will discuss are investigating injuries, filing the Employer's

First Report of Injury, lost time versus medical only, WCB Board Form deadlines and penalties, preferred provider and light duty work. Registration online is preferred and available at <http://cmhra.shrm.org/events>.

For more information about the program, contact Rebecca Webber at Skelton, Taintor & Abbott at rwebber@STA-law.com. For more information about CMHRA membership, contact Cindy Letourneau or Lori McRae at membershipchair@cmhra.org.

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Lewiston's 2016 Clean-Up Assistance Week



When/Where Will Clean-Up Assistance Take Place?

The City will provide "2016 Clean-Up Assistance Week" from April 23, 2016, through April 30, 2016, at the City's Solid Waste Facility located at 424 River Road, Lewiston. During this week only, the City will waive tip fees and use of the ePass. In addition to the facility's regular hours of operation (7:15 a.m. – 2:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday), the Solid Waste Facility will be open on two (2) Saturdays, April 23 and April 30, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Will This Clean-Up Assistance Just be for Lewiston Residents?

Yes. This assistance is for Lewiston residents only, and proof of residence (driver's license, tax receipt, and/or utility bill) is required. Failure to provide proof of residency may require the customer to pay for disposal of their waste material. Tip fees will not be waived for commercial accounts (This includes owners of multi-unit apartment buildings as defined in the City's Code of Ordinances).

How Should Material be Disposed of at the Solid Waste Facility?

All materials to be disposed of must be separated, i.e.:

- **Bulky Waste:** Includes old furniture, carpeting, mattresses, etc.
- **Construction and Demolition Debris:** Includes, but is not limited to, building materials such as plaster and lath, plumbing fixtures, insulation, asphalt, wall board, pipes, pressure treated wood, and metal conduits, etc.
- **Please, DO NOT bring waste paint to the Solid Waste Facility for disposal.** Waste paint should be taken to the following facilities for collection & recycling –
 - 1) Sherwin – Williams Paint Store
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 - 2) Environmental Projects Inc.
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- **Wood (does not include pressure treated wood):** Includes demolition wood (free of metal, sheetrock, insulation, and other solid waste), brush and tree waste (does not include stumps), wood furniture, etc.
- **Scrap metal:** Appliances, such as stoves, dryers, washing machines, etc. Does not include engines, gear boxes, lawnmowers, tanks (whether full or empty which contained chemicals or fuels) of any kind.
- **Televisions/computer monitors:** No more than **seven (7)** per customer.
- **Refrigerators/freezers that contain refrigerant.**

What Else Will be Accepted?

During this week, the Solid Waste Facility will also accept up to four (4) tires and two (2) twenty-pound (20) propane gas cylinders from each resident at no cost.

Will the Solid Waste Facility be Open on Sunday That Week?

No, the facility will not be open on Sunday.

Will Anything be Collected at Curbside During That Week?

- The Lewiston Public Works Department will collect brush (butt ends to face the street). Quantities are limited to **no more than one (1) standard pick-up truck load per residence.**
- **All brush to be collected by City staff must be curbside no later than Sunday, April 24.** City staff will be collecting the curbside brush throughout the week.
- **Once City staff has collected brush from a given street, they will not return to collect brush from that street.**
- Lewiston Public Works Department staff **WILL NOT BE COLLECTING** tree stumps; wood greater than 12" diameter; or any demolition wood such as fencing, old decking, or wood from construction/demolition projects.

If Individuals Have Questions About Lewiston's Clean-Up Assistance Week, Where Can They Call?

Individuals may contact the Solid Waste Facility at 513-3006; TTY/TDD: 513-3007.

Community Education & Outreach

Our outreach and education programs help community members understand how to support victim-survivors of sexual assault and abuse, how sexual violence impacts everyone in the community, and how to be part of the solution to ending sexual violence.

We offer presentations to professionals, systems

providers, undergraduate students, service providers and any group interested in learning and helping.

Some examples of the presentations we can provide: Sexual Harassment – Flirting or Hurting? How to Help Keep Kids Safe. Internet Safety, Media Literacy and Sexual Assault, Sexual Assault of Minors and Maine Law.

Children's Advocacy Center

The Androscoggin Children's Advocacy Center (ACAC) is a safe, comfortable, place for a child to be interviewed about sexual or physical abuse. The ACAC is a child-focused, community oriented facility where professionals from many different disciplines meet to discuss the investigation, treatment and prosecution of child abuse cases.

The mission of the ACAC is to promote the healing of victims of child abuse by providing a strong community response to the investigation and treatment of child abuse.

Cases are referred to the ACAC by either a law enforcement agency or the Maine Department of Health & Human Services. Once

a referral has been made, a multi-disciplinary team (MDT) is formed. The MDT may include professionals from law enforcement, child protection, prosecution, victim advocacy, social services, medical services, and mental health services. The MDT facilitates a forensically sound investigation. The team can then make recommendations about case disposition and possible services for the child. To help create the best outcomes for children and families, the MDT also engages in on-going case review and case tracking.

For more information, please contact the ACAC Coordinator at 784-0436 or by email. You may also visit the ACAC website at www.acacme.org.



School-Based Support and Education Programs

Children ages 12 to 17 years of age account for approximately a third of all reported rapes, with teens 16 to 19 years of age being three and a half times more likely than the general population to be the victims of rape or sexual assault. Through our school-based programs, school students can receive on-site support. Face-to-face communication and advocacy helps young victim-survivors cope and heal.

Additionally, our school-based prevention education works with all grade levels to help create a safer school environment. We provide both classroom educational presentations to students, as well as specialized training to help teachers and administrators recognize and respond to sexual harassment, acquaintance rape, and child sexual abuse. Comprehensive in scope, our presentations include:

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CMCC students named All-Maine Academic



All-Maine Academic Team members Savannah Porter and Phillip Dougherty (seated) are pictured here with (from l.) MCCS Trustee Shawn Moody, CMCC President Knapp, and Trustee David MacMahon, who also serves on the CM Foundation Board of Directors.

Fourteen Maine community college students have been named to the 2016 All-Maine Academic Team for two-year colleges. They were honored at a ceremony in Augusta hosted by the Maine Community College System Board of Trustees recently. The two CMCC students receiving the award, which includes a \$500 scholarship, are Phillip Dougherty of Milton Township and Savannah Porter of Sumner.

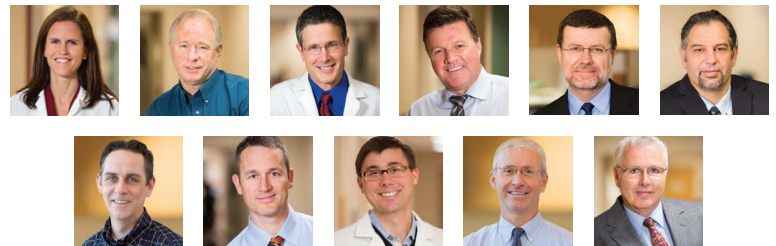
Dougherty is enrolled in the Criminal Justice program, in which he has earned highest honors. A member of the Criminal Justice Club and Student Senate, he plans a career in law enforcement while continuing his education. Porter has earned highest honors in the Early Childhood Education program. She hopes to continue her studies at the bachelor's level and become a pediatric or

intensive care nurse.

The All-Maine Academic Team is a program of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges. Students are nominated and selected for the team by their college based on outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and service. The All-Maine Academic Team is co-sponsored by Northeast Trophy, Phi Theta Kappa, and the MCCS.

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Beth Collins

Lewiston resident Beth Collins is about to become the latest recipient of a hearing aid through the Beltone Hearing Care Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that donates hearing aids to those in need who are unable to access them. Both individuals and organizations are eligible to receive assistance from the foundation through direct application to Beltone or through one of its over 1500 locations across North America, including one in Lewiston.

Collins is a counselor, advocate and mother who works closely with adults, children and families in the court system. While she noticed that she frequently asked people to repeat themselves during live classes, it did not occur to her that she might have hearing loss. But when she found herself working on a case with a seven-year-old girl with a minor speech impediment and a soft, high-pitched voice, she realized that she was unable to understand any of what the child was saying to her. On another case, a child with whom Collins was working told her that she thought Collins might have hearing loss because Collins would concentrate on her mouth and would often ask her to repeat things when they conversed. Her sons also told her they thought she was not hearing as well as she used to.

While caught off guard by these events, Collins was now open to the idea that she might have hearing loss. She went for tests, which determined that she has moderate to severe hearing loss on both sides at high frequencies. She immediately tried to get approval for financing for hearing aids but was turned down. Her local Beltone Hearing Center in Lewiston tried to help her by offering to co-sign for the financing, but she was turned down a second time.

At that point, the local Beltone office applied on her behalf to the Beltone Hearing Care Foundation to see if she would be eligible for free hearing aids. She was approved in short order and is now scheduled to be fitted

with new hearing aids that will improve the quality of her hearing and her life.

“We are delighted to be able to help a wonderful person in such need,” said Beltone New England President and CEO Michael Andreozzi. “Beth is truly

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deserving and is obviously someone who needed our assistance. We've changed her life for the better, and that's what the Beltone Hearing Care Foundation is all about.”

Throughout its 75-year history, Beltone has helped enrich the quality of life for countless hearing impaired individuals in the

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Skidmarks to rock church hall

Holy Family Knights of Columbus Council 10019 will present the young, up-and-coming classic rock band The Skidmarks to perform Top 40 hits from the 1950s to the present on Friday, April 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Holy Family Church Hall at 607 Sabattus Street in Lewiston. Snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be available. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For advance tickets, call Marcel Nadeau at 786-3178, Jeff Levesque at 402-7771 or Bob Drummond at 576-4306.

Piano Series presents Steinway Artist David Fung



Fung's playing has been described by the New York Times as "stylish and articulate."

Concert artist David Fung will return to the Gendron Franco Center on Friday, April 15 to present the fifth program of the Center's 2015-16 Piano Series. The recital, which will begin at 7 p.m., will include works by Scarlatti, Mozart, and Rachmaninoff, and Fung's own arrangement of Ravel's "La Valse." The doors and bar will open at 6 p.m.

Fung's playing has been described by the New York Times as "stylish and articulate" and by the Los Angeles Times as "startlingly good." In recent seasons, he has appeared as guest soloist with all the major orchestras in his native Australia, and internationally with the Israel Philharmonic, the National Orchestra of Bel-

gium, the San Diego Symphony and the Xiamen Philharmonic.

His innovative programming for the festival in Bari, Italy, which he joined in 2009, has produced one of the most important music events of its kind in the south of Italy, with many sold-out performances. The local press has praised this undertaking for "spreading an infectious love of classical music throughout the city" while "attracting large numbers of younger audiences to its concert series."

Fung garnered recent attention as a laureate of the 2013 Queen Elizabeth International Music Competition in Brussels. He was also a prizewinner at the 2008 Arthur Rubinstein Piano International Masters Competition in Tel Aviv, where he garnered additional awards for Best Classical Concerto and Best Performance of Chamber Music.

Fung has recorded for the ABC Classics, Naxos and Yarlung labels, presenting music of Liszt, Bach and Ravel on his debut album and works by composers ranging from Mozart to Tan Dun on later solo releases. Two other recordings present collaborations with violinist Danielle Belen and Canadian cellist Elinor Frey.

The Gendron Franco Center is located at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and free for students. To buy tickets, call the Box Office at 689-2000 or see www.francocenter.org.

City Clerk to address Franco-American Genealogy Society

The Maine Franco-American Genealogy Society will hold its Spring Membership Meeting on Saturday, April 16 at Auburn Public Library. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m., followed around 11 a.m. by the meeting's guest speaker, Lewiston City Clerk Kathleen Montejo, MMC, CCM, RP, who will discuss "Treasures in the Town Vault." Her presentation is free and open to the public.

Montejo has been the City Clerk since January 1999. She has earned the national Certified Municipal Clerk designation and the Master Municipal Clerk designation from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She holds a Lifetime Certification as a Certified Clerk of Maine and is past state president of the Maine Town & City Clerks Association, for which she serves as a state-



Lewiston City Clerk Kathleen Montejo will discuss "Treasures in the Town Vault" on Saturday, April 16.

level peer on such topics as election administration, municipal law, vital statistics and business licensing. A nationally Registered Parliamentarian, she serves as the parliamentarian to the Lewiston City Council. In 1991, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Public Management, with a minor in Public Relations, from the University of Maine.

Montejo started working on her family history in 2003 when her family was emptying out her grandfather's house in Boston and came upon boxes and

boxes of unlabeled photos and family letters that were over 100 years old. At the time, she told her family she would have the entire genealogy "done in three months." She is still working on the project to this day.

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Contestants wanted for talent contest

After taking a year off in 2015, Excelsior Grange in Poland is again seeking contestants for an Amateur Talent Contest on Saturday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Audience admission will be \$4, with children under 12 entering for free. The Grange Hall is located at 446 Harris Hill Road.

There will be three age categories: Kids (ages 4 to 11), Youth (ages 12 to 18), and Adults (ages 19 and older). Two monetary prizes will be awarded in each category: \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place. The audience's People's Choice will win \$50. Any and all forms of general audience entertainment are encouraged to enter. Amateur is

being defined as someone who has never required payment to perform.

Pre-registration is required by April 16. Those wishing to enter the contest may request an entry form or more information by calling 998-2301 or emailing sverrill@roadrunner.com. Entry forms will also be available at local RSU 16 schools.

Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day

Knights of Columbus Council 106 will present a Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day on Saturday, May 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holy Family Church Hall on Sabattus Street in Lewiston. Proceeds will help fund activities at the John F. Murphy Home.

The event will be hosted by independent Stampin' Up! demonstrator Corinne Saindon. There will be snacks, drawings, and two Make-and-Takes. The cost of \$35 will include lunch. Parking and entrance are at the back of the church.

To reserve your spot, call Corinne at 784-5307 or Leo at 784-0389. All spots must be pre-paid in advance by May 5.

Please make checks payable to KC 106 and mail them to James Sutton, P.O. Box 1622, Lewiston, ME 04241-1622.

Art and Ale Window features Marie DeForge

L/A Arts is featuring art works by Marie DeForge in the Art and Ale Window at Gritty's through the month of April. DeForge's art career began in 2012, when she was in her forties and a few years after she embarked upon her journey as a holistic healer and teacher. Through her connection with the Divine Feminine, she began to enjoy expressing herself through painting, merging this new interest with her work as a spiritual healer and teacher. Her commission pieces reflect her connection with the soul (higher self) of the client and the energy of their animal spirit guides and angels.



Last year, DeForge began showing her artwork publically at summer Art Walks sponsored by L-A

Arts and in metaphysical shops across Maine. She plans to launch her first art class, "Wild Soul Express-

sions," in May at Leapin' Lizards in Freeport. To see more examples of her work, visit www.wildsoulart.biz.

Veterans Council plans Memorial Day Parade

The Lewiston-Auburn Veterans Council is organizing its annual Memorial Day Parade for Saturday, May 28. Starting at 9:30 a.m., the parade will form in Kennedy Park in Lewiston between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. and will be

followed by a dedication at Veterans Memorial Park on Main Street in Lewiston at 10:30 a.m.

Any group that would like to participate is invited to call parade coordinator Charlie Paul 208-0215 for more information.

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Registration now open for Hospice House 5K

Registration is now open for Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice's largest fundraising event of the year, its Hospice House 5K & Remembrance Walk. This year's event will take place on Sunday, May 15, starting from Central Maine Community College in Auburn.

Beginning in 2009 with 100 participants and raising just over \$2,000, the event

has steadily grown. Last year's event boasted nearly 900 participants and raised \$80,000 to support patient care and family support services provided at AHCH's Hospice House in Auburn.

The planning committee has made some exciting changes and additions to this year's event. The event this year will feature a Remembrance Garden, where all participants will be invited

to place a memory board they have created to honor their loved one. There is no fee or fundraising minimum to participate. Selection of the best team t-shirt award this year will be determined by online voting, which will be open for one week following the event. In recognition of AHCH's 50th Anniversary, popular music from the last five decades will be played to entertain participants.

The event this year will continue to offer a kid's fun run, a Memory Wreath to be displayed at Hospice House to which participants may tie a ribbon with the name of their loved one, and recognition opportunities for teams and individuals reaching specific fundraising levels. These

include team names on the 5K plaque, engraved walkway pavers and family benches. All recognitions are located at Hospice House. Awards will also be presented to top runners in age groups spanning five-year increments.

Over the past 50 years, AHCH has grown to be-

come one of Maine's most respected home health and hospice care agencies. To register for this year's Hospice House 5K & Remembrance Walk, or to learn more about AHCH and how you can help, call Marketing & Development at 795-9407 or see www.ahch.org.

Lewiston H.S. Blue Notes perform at State House



Reps. Heidi Brooks, Jared Golden, Michel Lajoie and Margaret Rotundo of Lewiston welcome the Lewiston High School Blue Notes to the State House recently. The choir sang the national anthem to open the day's session.

Inductees

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the Franco-American Hall of Fame Induction, held in the State House Hall of Flags. "Franco-Americans have played, and continue to play, an integral role in Maine's history."

This year's inductees to the Hall of Fame were L. James and Mona Lavertu of Aroostook County, Rhea Cote Robbins of Penobscot County, Paul Vachon of Kennebec County, Raymond J. Lagueux of Androscoggin County, Marcel R. Viger of York County, and Raymond C. Gaudette Sr. of York County, who was awarded posthumously.

Rep. Peggy Rotundo, D-Lewiston, presided over the bilingual session of the House of Representatives as Speaker pro-tempore, while Sen. Roger Katz, R-Augusta, presided over the bilingual session in the Senate as Senate President pro-tempore.

Mainers were joined in the State House by representatives from the state's Congressional delegation, as well as dignitaries including David Alward of Canada;

Valery Freland of France; Marie-Claude Francoeur of the Province of Quebec; Brenda Garrand, the U.S. Honorary Consul to Canada; Hale VanKoughnett, the U.S. Consul General in Quebec; and the Hon. Stephane Bergeron, member of the National Assembly of Quebec.

"This great celebration

brings as much joy today in its 15th year as it did when we first celebrated it," said Rep. John Martin, D-Eagle Lake, co-chairman of the Franco-American Caucus and one of the founders of Franco-American Day. "To see this day grow each year, and be marked by leaders from around the world is truly special."

International flavors at the Franco Center



Students in the Community Learning Center's French Club enjoy a special Moroccan-style meal at the Franco Center recently to highlight the end of their session studying the North African country. The club is part of the Franco Center's French Heritage Language Program.

Rummage Sale



The ladies of the Calvary United Methodist Church at 59 Sabbath St. in Lewiston will present a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. Please use the garden entrance on Bartlett Street. Come look for some "steals and deals!"

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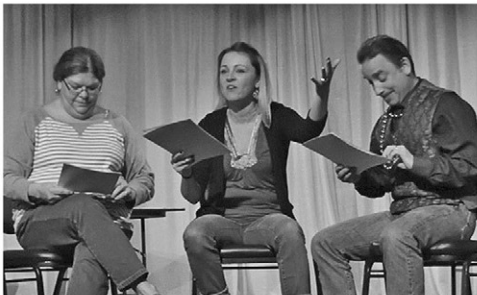
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Thursday, April 14

Constituent Outreach Hours. Staff reps. of Sen. Angus King are on hand today at the city halls of Lewiston (10 a.m. to noon) and Auburn (2 to 4 p.m.) to meet with area residents about specific problems, legislative issues or concerns about federal govt. agencies. No appt. needed. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

Friday, April 15

French Sing-Along. 1:30 p.m. Rm. 170, Lewiston-Auburn College, Lewiston. Local French-language singing group Les Troubadours leads this monthly event. All are welcome; song books provided. Free. 576-4109.

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

Diva Night. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Maine State Music Theatre, 22 Elm St., Brunswick. This women's night out will feature drinks, upscale refreshments and a variety of pampering experiences provided by area merchants. Ages 21+. \$30 (adv. purchase only). www.brunswickdowntown.org.

Concert: The Skidmarks. 7 to 10 p.m. Holy Family Church Hall, 607 Sabattus St., Lewiston. This young classic rock band performs Top 40 hits from the 1950s to the present. \$12 (\$10 in advance). 786-3178; 402-7771.

Concert: Pianist David Fung. 7 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The Steinway Artist performs works by Scarlatti, Mozart, and Rachmaninov and his own arrangement of Ravel's "La Valse." Doors, bar 6 p.m. \$15 (seniors \$10; students free). 689-2000; www.francocenter.org.

Theater: Little Shop of Horrors. 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, 30 Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents the popular musical comedy. Again 4/16-17, 21-24 (Suns. at 2 p.m.) \$18/15/12. 783-0958; www.laclt.com.

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

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

Saturday, April 16

Spring Breakfast. 6:30 to 10 a.m. Leeds Fire Station, Rte. 106, Leeds. Pancakes, French Toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, home fries, homemade donuts, coffee, juice. Adults \$6, children \$4. Proceeds will help replace dept.'s thermal imaging camera.

Fabric & Craft Supply Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. High St. Congregational Church, 106 Pleasant St., Auburn. Purchase quality fabric, sewing and crafting supplies for a fraction of their original cost; concessions avail. Pres. by Parish Guild. 784-1306; office@highstreet-ucc.org.

Artisan Bread Making Class. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vestry kitchen, First Congregational Church, 19 Gloucester Hill Rd., New Gloucester. Bring food-safe, covered 12-quart container. \$45. Pre-registration w. deposit required. 232-8257; Jamien.richardson@gmail.com.

Community Recycle Day. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community Credit Union, 40 Stanley St., Auburn. Drop off your unused or unneeded items for recycling. Free. Some restrictions apply; check list at www.communitycreditunion.com.

Open House. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bower Construction Company, 557 Hallowell-Litchfield Road in West Gardiner. Take advantage of this first opportunity to see the prototype building of local developer Shelter + Inc.'s innovative new home and building shell design. 754-4244.

Franco-American Genealogy Soc. Meeting. 11 a.m. Auburn Public Library. Lewiston City Clerk Kathleen Montejo discusses "Treasures in the Town Vault." Free.

Benefit Bean Supper. 4:30 p.m. Sabattus American Legion Post #135, 40 Island Road, Sabattus. Silent auction, entertainment follow meal. Benefits the Lebel and Lachapelle Families, who recently lost their home in a fire. \$8/4.

Sunday, April 17

Ranked-Choice Voting Program. 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Finn Melanson of FairVote Maine discusses how ranked-choice voting works, where it's used, and what people like and don't like about it. Free.

Monday, April 18

Andro. County GOP Meeting. 7 p.m. Livermore Community Building, Church St. (Rte. 108 connector), Livermore. Registered Republicans are encouraged to attend to discuss plans for the upcoming State Convention. 576-9096.

Tuesday, April 19

Senior Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. United Methodist Church, Park Ave., Auburn. Meal of baked ham and the trimmings; entertainment by Ken and Jane Brooks. \$7. Reserve by calling church office at 782-3972.

Central ME Human Resources Assoc. Meeting. 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Lori Wharff of Cross Insurance discusses "Workers Comp: The Best and Worst Things an Employer Can Do." \$25 (incl. breakfast); members free. Register at <http://cmhra.shrm.org/events>.

Primetime Adventures. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Lewiston-Auburn Senior College instructor

Chuck Larkin discusses "Managing Your Final Affairs." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Wednesday, April 20

Finance Matters Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Randy Martin of Primerica Financial Services discusses "Financial Wellness," incl. financial secrets of the money savvy. \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Thursday, April 21

Children's Festival Program. 2 p.m. Franco Center. This final event of the Center's 2016 International Children's Festival presents performances by young festival participants ages 6-12. Free.

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Amateur Talent Contest. 7 p.m. Excelsior Grange Hall, 446 Harris Hill Rd., Poland. Entertainers of all types compete in three age groups for cash prizes. \$4 (ages 12- free).

Tuesday, April 26

Stanton Bird Club Walk. Meet at 6 a.m. at Hathorn Hall, Bates College. The group walks to Riverside Cemetery and back to observe returning

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songbirds and other species. All welcome; group returns c. 8:30 a.m. Free. FMI, call Steve Reed at 319-6630.

Primetime Adventures. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Lewiston-Auburn Senior College instructor Joanne Potvin discusses "Emergency Preparedness for Seniors." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Androscoggin Bank-corp, MHC Annual Meeting. 5:15 to 7 p.m. Spring Meadows Golf and Country Club, 59 Lewiston Rd., Gray. The agenda includes the election of Corporators and Directors for the coming year.

Thursday, April 28

Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Reps. from Linnell, Choate & Webber discuss "Construction Law in Maine - for Homeowners and General or Sub Contractors." \$50 (members \$25). Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Saturday, April 30

Multiple Sclerosis Walk. Lewiston High School. Registration at 9

a.m. in the gym; walk begins at 10:00. Five-mile or shorter routes, refreshments, lunch. Rain or shine. Register at 1800-526-8890 or www.msmaine.org.

Saturday, May 7

Paper Crafting & Scrapbooking Day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holy Family Church Hall, Sabattus St., Lewiston. Includes snacks, drawings and two Make-and-Takes. Proceeds benefit John F. Murphy Homes. \$35. Register and prepay by May 5. 784-5307; 784-0389.

Tuesday, May 10

Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Reps. from Skelton, Taintor & Abbott discuss "Pre- and Post-Marital Agreements." \$50 (members \$25). Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Friday, May 13

Lewiston Kindergarten Registration. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Make apt. at elementary school in your district; bring child and child's birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of address. FMI call 795-4103.

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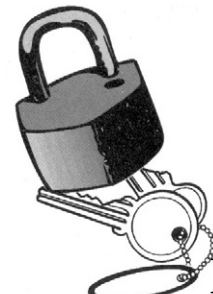
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Auburn OM teams take first place at regionals



The ELHS team coached by John Guy and Laura Brann and the AMS team coached by Jim Rowe and Diana Carson competed in the "Something Fishy" problem, where teams needed to design and operate a technical solution that simulated multiple styles of fishing.



Auburn students participating on the teams were Katelyn Breton, Jillian Foster, Sophia Carson, Maureen Brann, Isabella Peinado, Tristan Brezovsky, Evy Bilodeau, Jaeda Beinavis, Liz Willette, Bailey Bryant, Seth Webster, Thomas Brann, Kayla Fuller, Abigail Field, Alex Avila, Hope Williams, Jeremy Carter and Emily Farrington.



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*Primetime
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presents
"Managing
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The next Primetime Adventures program presented by Lewiston-Auburn Senior College and Auburn Public Library will take place on Tuesday, April 19 at 2 p.m., when Senior College instructor Chuck Larkin will present "Managing Your Final Affairs." Taking place in the Library's Androscoggin Community Room, the program will serve as guide to assist those attending make end of life arrangements.

Larkin will outline the legal documents everyone should have in place and will discuss the importance of planning ahead, writing things down, and having a conversation with family members about those plans. This will lead into a Q&A session guided by participant questions. Topics to be addressed will include funeral options, home funerals, green cemeteries, alkaline hydrolysis, family burying grounds, scattering ashes, the paperwork involved, and whatever else those attending would like to know.

A woodworker and home funeral educator, Larkin's interest in this topic came from his own experience after his father's death. He wants to share the things he learned from that experience with others. For more information about the program, call 333-6640, ext. 4.