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Goodwill achieves milestone, helps 10,000 people to stability

GORHAM, ME – Goodwill Northern New England (Goodwill NNE) is proud to announce a significant milestone in its mission to support people on their path to stability. Through dedicated programs and community partnerships, Goodwill NNE has helped over 10,000 people achieve stability, an achievement that reflects the organization’s commitment to providing support and services to any person achieve their own personal stability.



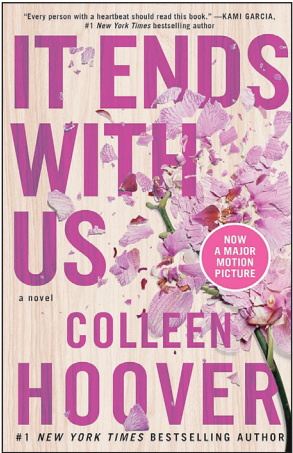
“When we set this big goal back in 2017, we knew we had to transform our work,” said Trendy Stanchfield, Senior VP of Mission Services at Goodwill NNE. “Through in-

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North Gorham Public Library Book Club meets

GORHAM, ME – This month, the Monday morning book club is reading *It Ends with Us* by Colleen Hoover. We have copies at the library that may be borrowed. You are welcome to join even if you haven’t read the book.

Monday, September 29
11 to noon
North Gorham Public Library



2025 fall brush drop off days in Gorham

GORHAM, ME – Public Works will be accepting brush Saturday, October 4th & Saturday, October 18th at 80 Huston Road from 8AM - 3PM. Residents only, no commercial drop off.

No stumps will be accepted. Leaves & grass clippings accepted in the designated area throughout the season. Please do not leave bags behind.

Save the date: French Discussion Group meets in Gorham

GORHAM, ME – Join us for some casual conversation en francais! French Discussion Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at Baxter Memorial Li-

brary from 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm, the second Wednesday of the month at Falmouth Memorial Library, and the fourth Thursday of the month at Scarborough Public Library.

Gorham’s Nick Phinney defends goal in Wheaton victory

NORTON, MA – Senior midfielder Aidan Doyle (Kingston, Mass.) netted a pair of goals to lead the No. 13 Wheaton College (Mass.) men’s soccer team to a 4-1 victory over visiting Bridgewater State University at Keefe Field on the Wheaton campus in Norton, Mass.

The Lyons, who are ranked in the most recent United Soccer Coaches national poll, improve to 5-0-1 on the season, while the Bears dip to 2-4-0.

Wheaton controlled possession of the match, owning a 29-9 shot advantage including 15-5 in the opening half and 15-4 in the second stanza. The shots on frame were much closer with the Lyons holding an 11-6 margin. Wheaton held a 6-5 edge with corner kicks as well. All five goals were tallied in the opening half.

Doyle records the second multi-goal effort of his career and has now tallied at least one marker in each of his last four matches. Soph-

omore forward Gael Vera (Westminster, Mass.) tallied three points with a goal and an assist and first year forward Vinny McGann (Chelmsford, Mass.) netted a goal as well for Wheaton. Junior keeper Nick Phinney (Gorham, Maine) stopped five shots for the Lyons.

First year forward Francis Amani (Plymouth, Mass.) netted the lone goal for Bridgewater State. Sophomore goalie Daniel Dias (Brockton, Mass.) made seven saves for the Bears.

Both of Doyle’s goals came in a span of less than four minutes to give Wheaton a 2-0 lead in the 15th minute of play. Doyle converted a penalty kick into the right corner in the 11th minute after Vera was pulled down in the box by a Bridgewater defender. Doyle’s second tally was the product of precision by the Lyons. Vera lifted a cross from the right side of the box to junior forward Declan Rhatigan (Holderness, N.H.) who redirected

the ball with his head to Doyle on his right. Doyle fired a shot in stride that pinballed just inside the top-left corner of the crossbar and landed straight down behind the goal line for his team-leading fifth goal of the season just 3:44 after his first score.

Vera gave Wheaton a three-goal margin in the 20th minute when senior midfielder Joey Everett (Danbury, Conn.) served a long ball from just before midfield and into the box. The Bear keeper came out to meet the ball, but Vera was able to corral the ball and maneuver into the goalmouth, before sending a touch into the back of the right side of the net for his first goal of the year with 25:02 left in the first half.

Bridgewater State got on the board with 3:37 left in the first half of play to cut the deficit to 3-1. Similar to the home team’s second goal of the day, the Bears made the most of their play in the air to score their first tally of the match. Senior

midfielder Filippo Mucci (Vineyard Haven, Mass.) lifted a free kick from the left side into the box, where newly entered senior forward Melvin Alves (Brockton, Mass.), with his back to the box, headed the cross back to the right slot to Chang, who sent a header to the front of the goalmouth. Amani was there for the one-timer to put Bridgewater State on the board and give him his first collegiate score.

The Lyons responded right away to restore the three-goal advantage, just two minutes later. Junior back Jacques Violette (Madison, Conn.) served a long ball down the right side of the field that McGann ran onto, made a move on the Bear defender and scored with his left foot into the right side of the net for his second marker of the year with only 95 seconds remaining in the half.

Following a busy first half, neither team was able to break through in the second half.

Home energy assistance funding available for Gorham residents

MAINE – Funding through Maine Housing’s Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) has opened for the year, with funding available now through May 29, 2026

or until funds are exhausted.

The program helps qualified homeowners and renters pay for heating costs. Benefits include assistance with fuel costs

and emergency fuel delivery. Applicants can also qualify for energy-related repairs and utility payments if eligible for HEAP.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Maine Gallery + Studio Guide celebrates 25th year

MAINE – Maine Gallery + Studio Guide, the annual guide to Maine art, is celebrating its 25th year. “Our 25th edition is testimony to the excellence and robust vitality of Maine art today,” says editor and publisher Anthony Anderson. “The Maine art scene is second to only a handful of places in the US. Maine art can be discovered among towns and villages from Kittery to Eastport, along the most beautiful coastline anywhere.”

As Governor Janet Mills wrote in her welcome letter, “I hope that you will visit the galleries and studios showcased on this tour of Maine art and discover for yourself the next budding artist and the artwork that has captured our love for this special place we call home. If you choose to purchase Maine artwork, you will be supporting not only that gallery or studio, but the freedom of a local artist to create high-quality pieces while providing for their family.”

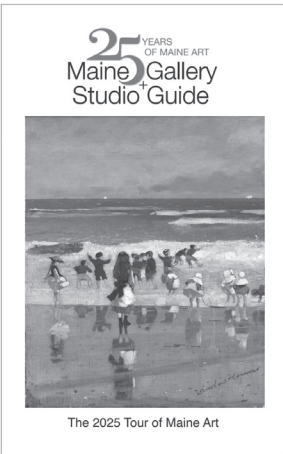
Anderson says, “I think art is one of Maine’s best products. It doesn’t pollute and doesn’t require power, fuel, or construction. It pays state tax. Payment goes directly to the



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artist and stays in Maine, rather than being sent to an outside corporation. For visitors, hanging Maine art on their wall keeps a connection with Maine alive for the whole family, and adds beauty and value to their home.”

Maine Gallery + Studio Guide is published at Lucerne-in-Maine, where Anderson lives and works



lakeside with his jewelry designer wife and Guide co-publisher, Suzanne Anderson. The latest edition of the Maine Gallery + Studio Guide is available free at most Maine galleries and studios, and by mail at mainegalleryguide.com.

Outdoor School for All Maine Students launches statewide

MAINE – This past week marks the launch of the Outdoor School for All Maine Students program, with more than 1,000 students in grades 4–8 attending immersive multi-day programs at outdoor learning centers across the state this fall.

The initiative is made possible thanks to \$450,000 in private foundation support, with major contributions from the Betterment Fund, Horizon Foundation, Leonard C. & Mildred F. Ferguson Foundation, Onion Foundation, and Quimby Family Foundation. These funds are helping to underwrite the costs for students and classroom teachers to attend an outdoor school learning center.

Maine joins Oregon, Washington, and Minnesota as states with ratified commitments to outdoor learning for all public school students. Unlike those states, Maine currently relies on private funding. The group estimates that when fully funded at \$6 million annually, the program will reach up to 14,000 students each year—making it accessible to every student in grades four through eight statewide.

One of the first groups of students to receive funding for Outdoor School programs are the 7th grade students from Sanford Middle School attending a 3 day/2 night program at The Ecology School in Saco this week with additional funding



from Tom’s of Maine. “We’ve been working for years to try and figure out a way to provide Sanford Middle School an inspirational Outdoor School experience and now it’s finally happening,” said Ecology School President and CEO Drew Dumsch. “We know from decades of experience and research that multi-day Outdoor School programs provide high impact experiential learning, authentic STEM-related studies and gives students real life experiences exploring Maine’s distinct landscapes and natural heritage. Our goal now is to secure full and ongoing funding so all of our kids in Maine can benefit.”

The Outdoor School for All Maine Students program was established earlier this year through bipartisan legislation sponsored by state senator Sen. Rick Bennett and signed into law in May by Governor Janet Mills. The funding is administered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, which will provide grants to certified outdoor

learning centers statewide. These centers will offer hands-on, nature-based education for students in grades four through eight.

Currently, less than 20% of Maine public school students participate in an overnight outdoor program, usually due to cost or access to a local center. Partner organizations in the Maine Outdoor School for All Network include UMaine Extension’s 4-H Learning Centers, The Ecology School, Chewonki Foundation, Schoodic Institute, Kieve Wavus Education, Hurricane Island Center for Science and Leadership, Cobscook Institute, and Maine Local Living School.

Traditionally, public schools have shouldered the full cost of these programs—a challenge as budgets grow tighter. Because the new law did not include state funding, the Maine Outdoor School for All Network led a private fundraising effort to jumpstart the program. The coalition has now launched a new campaign to raise an additional \$1 million for the 2025-2026 school year.

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Homecoming festivities this week at CMCC

PORTLAND, ME – We’re excited to share a few upcoming events at Central Maine Community College, and we’d love for you to join us!

Homecoming Weekend September 26–28

Celebrate with us during Homecoming Weekend! Full details can be found here: [//www.cmcc.edu/homecoming](http://www.cmcc.edu/homecoming)

Hall of Fame Banquet Friday, September 26 at 5:00 PM

Join us as we honor this year’s inductees at our annual Hall of Fame Banquet.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Sen. Collins delivers remarks at Maine Sheriffs' Breakfast

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME – U.S. Senator Susan Collins delivered remarks at the Maine Sheriffs' Association (MSA) retreat breakfast in Old Orchard Beach. More than 75 members of Maine's law enforcement community, including all 16 county sheriffs and some of their deputies, were in attendance along with representatives from Adult Protective Services. Senator Collins was invited to the event by York County Sheriff William L. King Jr. who has served as Sheriff since 2014.

"People throughout Maine appreciate the courageous and skilled men and women of our county sheriff departments. Maine is regularly ranked as among the safest states in the nation, a distinction made possible by your effective, professional, and compassionate law enforcement and corrections services," said Senator Collins during her remarks. "That is why, as Chair of the Senate Appropriations



Committee, I am working every day to ensure that Maine's law enforcement officers are able to protect themselves and our communities by providing you with the facilities and equipment you need to keep Mainers safe."

Since 2021, Senator Collins has secured more than \$29 million for 21 projects across the State of Maine to support the construction or renovation of police department facilities, and the purchase of

upgraded law enforcement, communication, and 9-1-1 dispatch equipment.

The MSA is a non-profit organization that coordinates law enforcement and corrections activities with other related agencies. The organization works to improve and professionalize the sheriffs' offices in Maine and to assure that all citizens receive the highest quality law enforcement and jail services in an efficient, courteous, and humane manner.

Cecile Plourde joins Northeast Bank

PORTLAND, ME – Northeast Bank (the "Bank") (NASDAQ: NBN), announced the hiring of Cecile Plourde as Treasury Management Services Coordinator, part of its Treasury Management Services group.

Plourde joins the bank from Androscoggin Bank, where she served for over 28 years supporting government and municipal banking clients across western, central and southern Maine. In her new role, she will support Northeast Bank's treasury management clients with account onboarding and customer service needs alongside the Treasury Management Services sales and service team.

"We are pleased to welcome Cecile to our growing Treasury Management Services team," said Matthew Colpitts, SVP, Director of Treasury Management Services at Northeast Bank. "Her



strong knowledge of the government and municipal banking space will help us deliver best-in-class support to clients in Maine and beyond."

Lakes Region Senior Center invites Gorham seniors to activities

GORHAM, ME – If you are looking for a fun senior center with lots of activities daily, come join us at Little Falls Activity

Center, 40 Acorn Street, Gorham, Maine. We are open from 8:30 to 2 or 3 pm depending on the activity. Our calendar is online.

Call Gerry Day, President, at 839-3859 for more information. Membership fee is \$20 a year with many perks.

PRLT presented Community Impact Award

MAINE – Presumpscot Regional Land Trust (PRLT) would like to extend a huge Thank You to Evergreen Credit Union for honoring PRLT with their Community Impact Award.

What an honor! PRLT had a wonderful night at Evergreen's Membership Appreciation Event—it was so wonderful meeting so many of Evergreen's members to talk about trails.

Evergreen is not a new partner for PRLT. They are an adopt-a-trail sponsor for both Mill Brook Preserve



and the new Rivermeadow Nature Preserve in Westbrook. They also volunteer in many ways—including capturing drone images for

PRLT and serving on the Rivermeadow Nature Preserve Outreach Committee. We so appreciate all of their support!

Clothes galore at Gorham's Mission of Hope Clothes Closet

GORHAM, ME – The FREE Clothes Closet at Cressey Road Church (Mission of Hope Clothes Closet) is open to all who need Fellowship, Friendship and Clothes. We are located at 81 Cressey Road, Gorham, and we are open on the FIRST and THIRD Saturday of each month from 9 o'clock AM to 12 Noon.

We focus on clothes and accessories (gloves, scarves, hats, etc.) and welcome your donations during our operating hours. Clean clothes

in good shape help the most, as they go right out to help people locally or in nearby communities. An attempt is made to have season appropriate clothes available to you. After we have displayed them for a time, they are donated to our local second-hand shops.

In addition to helping folks find clothes, we want to spend time with you! There are tables to sit, talk and to share a cup of coffee and usually a goodie with volunteers or others. Come see us! You might make a

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OUT Maine receives \$139K grant

ROCKLAND, ME – Twelve years after making its first donation of \$500 to OUT Maine, a donor advised fund at the Maine Community Foundation has decided to pay out its entire value to OUT Maine through a \$139,000 disbursement meant to benefit programs serving LGBTQ+ youth in Maine.

“Now is the time,” says Caroline Pryor, one of the fund advisors, “because

OUT Maine’s work is more important than ever as the LGBTQ+ community faces increased discrimination and hostility including from elected officials here in the state and at the federal level.”

The Fund was established two decades ago by a bequest from Jonathan Stein of Mount Desert and was intended to be given over time to mission-driven organizations that could

benefit most from the funding, especially conservation and climate-focused causes as well as LGBTQ+ organizations. Jon Stein, the fund’s late namesake and source, wanted his estate to provide resources and support organizations like OUT Maine that did not exist when he was young. The fund granted more than \$465,000 through MCF to dozens of organizations over the last two decades and had been awarding an average of \$10,000 to OUT Maine annually for the last several years. The grants have historically gone towards funding youth retreats, in person and online programs, and support groups.

With funding cuts and policy changes in Washington in recent months, the three advisors to the Fund informed Maine Community Foundation that they wished to send out all of the remaining grant money to OUT Maine. The funds will be used to continue funding annual youth retreats and regular programming, and it will also enable the organization to expand several programs as well as implement new ones across the state.

“All of our young people should be able to be who they are and feel safe, loved, and supported. And that’s the work that we’re trying to accomplish,” says OUT Maine’s Executive Director, Sue Campbell. “We’re spending a lot of time trying to make sure that the laws here in Maine stay strong, while also running our direct youth programming, parent and family supports, and work in schools and other community-based organizations. We’re building spaces where youth can be and feel safe so they can truly thrive. In this critical time, none of this would be possible without the generosity of donors who make these programs a reality.

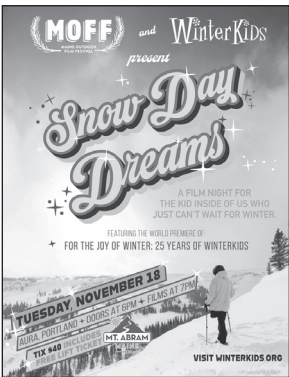
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WinterKids launches 25th season with documentary premiere

WESTBROOK, ME – As the first celebration of its 25th season, WinterKids is proud to announce the premiere of a brand-new short documentary at the Snow Day Dreams film event, taking place this November 18 in Portland. This milestone marks WinterKids’ debut outing as a 25-year-old organization, and the excitement is just beginning. The documentary highlights WinterKids’ legacy of helping Maine children build healthy habits through joyful outdoor winter play and education.

The WinterKids documentary, titled *For the Joy of Winter: 25 Years of WinterKids*, is a heartwarming look at the generations of Maine kids, educators, families, and partners who have grown up with WinterKids. From ski and snowshoe adventures to schoolwide Winter Games and statewide community events, the story captures the magic of winter over the course of a quarter-century, and the incredible power of community, as told by the team that leads the work.

“This film is a love letter to Maine winters and to the children who have grown up in them alongside WinterKids,” says Courtney Holub, Executive Director of WinterKids. “For 25 years, families, educators, and community partners have helped us create opportunities for kids to thrive outside and discover the wonder waiting in their own backyards. We hope all who love the outdoors, whether you hike, ski, snowshoe, or enjoy a fresh snowfall, will see themselves in this story and join us in keeping this way of life strong for the next generation. This premiere also sets the stage for raffles, alumni speakers, and a special fund-a-need—clear



ways for our community to come together in celebration while supporting the next 25 years of joyful outdoor learning and play.”

The Snow Day Dreams Film Event celebrates stories that inspire connection to the outdoors and helps local film and outdoor aficionados get ready for their favorite winter pursuits! WinterKids’ film will be featured alongside other cold-weather adventure films from the 2025 MOFF flagship festival, including:

2 LEGS IS 2 EASY | 6.42 minutes | by Tamara Susa | United States | Short synopsis: Steve Karczewski was born with bone cancer in his leg. After a year of chemotherapy, his leg was amputated above the knee. Nowadays, Steve is seen on the slopes of Roaring Fork Valley. He was recruited by Challenge Aspen in 2008 to join their Paralympic racing team. There, coaches trained him to ski without a prosthetic, on one ski.

LINES | 9 minutes | by Josh Goldsmith | United States | Short synopsis: There’s a tense moment before every grand performance where apprehension turns to belief, and preparation meets presentation. We follow the interwoven journey of a skier and a rapper as they individually navigate this moment on stages of their own choosing.

OCEAN PURSUITS | 11.67 minutes | by Casey

Nava | Maine | Short synopsis: Surfing and creativity intersect in Maine in winter.

L’EXPERIENCE MAGNIFIQUE – SPEEDRIDING THE FRENCH ALPS | 16.8 minutes | by Ian Rinefort | United States | Short synopsis: Flying on tiny overhead gliders with skis, this group of pioneering pilots descend big-mountain lines in the French alps – pushing the boundaries of the new sport of Speedflying.

BRIDGERS | 11.67 minutes | by Joseph P Fletcher | United States | Short synopsis: Two Bozeman-based ski patrollers reflect on the rapid changes facing their home and the sport they love. With 50 seasons under his belt, Dene Brandt regards the future with an optimism that infects his younger co-worker.

In addition to the films, guests will enjoy light appetizers, a cash bar, and the chance to win incredible raffle prizes donated by some of Maine’s favorite local brands and businesses. Every ticket purchase also comes with a complimentary lift ticket to Mt. Abram - generously donated in support of WinterKids and the next generation of skiers and riders.

Event Details: Snow Day Dreams Film Event
Date: November 18, 2025

Time: 6:00 pm
Location: AURA, Portland, ME
Tickets: winterkids.org/snow-day-dreams/

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Seniors Not Acting Their Age

Hiking and Biking in Roosevelt Campobello International Park

Seven of us were on the fourth day of a week-long vacation on Deer Island in Passamaquoddy Bay. Located just over the international border in New Brunswick, we were camping at Deer Island Point Campground on the southern end of the island. Several of us had spent the previous two days engaged in exceptional sea kayaking adventures along the remarkable shoreline.

Our original intent had been to combine sea kayaking with hiking and biking while on the island. However, the opportunities for those activities on Deer Island were a disappointment. The only hiking trail of substance was in Chocolate Cove which consists of a mile long loop hike with minimal views. We didn't find any bike trails so cycling was limited to island roads. The island roads are lightly traveled but lack the solitude and ambience of bike trails.

However, we knew of a very appealing alternative a short ferry ride away on nearby Campobello Island, the exceptional trails of Roosevelt Campobello International Park. All veterans of the trail network, we decided to devote a full day exploring them. Five of us planned to bike while the other two would hike.

Four of us traveled in my car while carrying two bikes so the hikers would have a vehicle to access hiking trails. The other three chose to ride their bicycles and leave cars behind, a much less expensive ferry trip.

The ferry supposedly leaves from Deer Island to Campobello on the hour throughout the day. In fact, it really departs when it is full or as soon as all waiting vehicles are loaded, irrespective of the time. Although technically 20 minutes early, two of the cyclists missed the ferry.

We waved to them as the ferry launched into the bay. The message was clear, get to the ferry landing early!

Once on Campobello, we drove and/or biked to the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Visitor Center. This is an ideal place to meet and organize as there is a large parking area and public restrooms.

The two hikers left in search of hiking opportunities. We three cyclists crossed Highway 774 and entered the trail system on Glensevern Road. Turning immediately right onto Fitz Williams Trail, we rode the almost flat surface towards Cranberry Point Road.

Angling left onto Cranberry Point Road, we cycled the bumpy gravel road to scenic Cranberry Point where we stopped to enjoy the views of rugged West Quoddy Head in the distance. The recently constructed Friendship Trail that begins at Cranberry Point was a priority for us. The new, heavily publicized trail crosses a massive bog where a unique bridge has been built.

We biked the hilly trail southeast towards a substantial cove with the unlikely name Lower Duck Pond. After proceeding through a heavily wooded area, we emerged onto a widespread bog. An extensive floating metal bridge traverses the bog to protect the sensitive terrain. In my opinion, the bridge is a masterpiece.

Shortly after leaving the bog, we paid a short visit to picturesque Lower Duck Pond and then followed Liberty Point Road to the magnificent headland where we stopped for a break to enjoy the phenomenal vistas. While there, our missing cycling partners finally joined us after catching a later ferry. We all relaxed on a cliff overlooking mammoth Sugarloaf Rock.



A cyclist traverses a Roosevelt Park floating bridge over a bog in the fog



Cyclists relax on a cliff at Liberty Point

After returning to the Lower Duck Pond area, we followed a stimulating single track trail that tumbles mostly downhill in a northeasterly direction to Raccoon Head where we rejoined Liberty Point Road. Progressing north, we visited another marvelous overlook, Con Robinson's Point.

Shortly beyond, Liberty Point Road connects with Glensevern Road. We followed the rough, gravel road north back to park headquarters.

The hiking duo was waiting when we arrived at the visitor center. They had completed a trek to Eagle Hill which entailed crossing a long boardwalk over another expansive bog to the scenic summit and followed that with a spectacular hike to Friar's Head, a trail that begins at the visitor center.

Following an outstanding day of hiking and



Friendship Trail is a hilly path in Roosevelt Park

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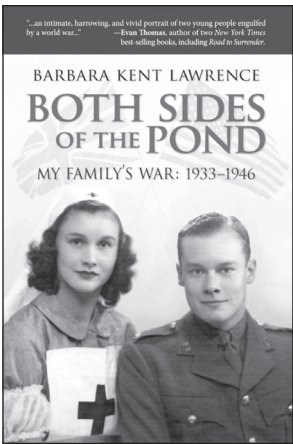
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Wartime horror tests love, courage in Maine author’s new book

BRUNSWICK, ME — Former professor and prolific Maine author Barbara Kent Lawrence brings a war-torn tale of loss and love to life in her new book *Both Sides of the Pond: My Family’s War (1933-1946)*. In January of 1939 when Barbara Greene, a beautiful and successful young British actress, met Joe Kennedy Jr., son of the American Ambassador, she could not have expected that their relationship would lead to her emigrating to America and piloting a plane around the eastern states to publicize Bundles for Britain. Nor could her brother, Kent, have foreseen his bitter retreat from Dunkirk when he left England in January 1940 to fight in France, or his subsequent service in Cornwall, North Africa, Sicily, and Burma. Their stories portray the war on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, and on the home front and battlefield. In



this intensively researched and highly readable story of war and love, we also hear the stories of other ordinary people who survived extraordinary circumstances.

PRAISE for Both Sides of the Pond:

“Read this book and be shocked, thrilled and moved. From heady and improbable love affairs amidst the falling bombs to the gritty deprivations of daily life, it’s all here in a timeless well-told tale.” —Evan Thomas,

New York Times best-selling author

“What a wonderful book! The description of the humiliating retreat through Dunkirk is the best I have ever read.” —Roy V. Martin, Master Mariner and author of *Ebb and Flow*

“I loved this book and couldn’t put it down. History and the complexity of human relationships unfold with uncommon grace.” —Barbara Lazear Ascher, winner of Pushcart Editors Award

I was immersed and riveted by this, a moving and beautiful narrative about a gifted brother and sister navigating the darkness of World War II.

—William Carpenter, award-winning author of *The Wooden Nickel*.

Barbara Kent Lawrence is the author of many articles and nine books, including an award-winning dissertation. See *Wartime*, page 14

Maine State Ballet presents “The Magic Toy Shop” & “The Highlands”

FALMOUTH, ME — Maine State Ballet invites you to a captivating evening of ballet featuring the world premiere of Linda MacArthur Miele’s *The Highlands* and the return of the charming favorite *The Magic Toyshop*. This season-opening program promises to captivate audiences of all ages, from longtime ballet enthusiasts to first-time theatergoers.

The evening begins in the rolling hills, blooming heather, and open skies of Scotland with *The Highlands*, a new work by Resident Choreographer Linda MacArthur Miele. Of Scottish descent herself, Miele brings a personal connection to this neoclassical ballet, which celebrates the strength, grace, and spirit of the Scottish people.

From there, the program shifts from sweeping landscapes to whimsical storytelling with *The Magic Toyshop*. Step inside a charming French toy shop and experience the heart-warming story of a master toymaker, his array of dancing dolls, and enduring love with *Magic Toy Shop*. When two children fall in love with the same pair of Can-Can dolls while visiting the shop, the enterprising toymaker strikes



a compromise between costumes and scenery by Associate Director Gail Csoboth, and light design by Frederick Bernier.

Performance Schedule

Dates: Oct. 11-18 (Two weekends)

Venue: Lopez Theater

Tickets: \$20-30 with discounts for seniors & children at mainestateballet.org or 207-781-3587.

Choreography is by Resident Choreographer and former New York City Ballet dancer Linda MacArthur Miele, with

The FLUKES benefit concert for St. Elizabeth’s Essentials Pantry

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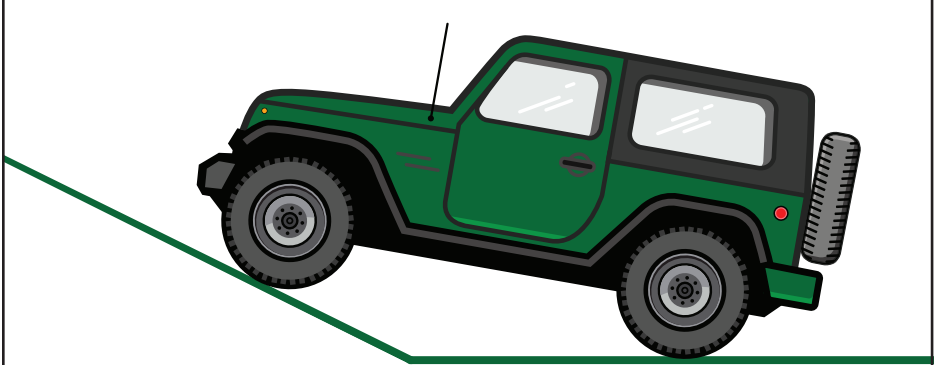



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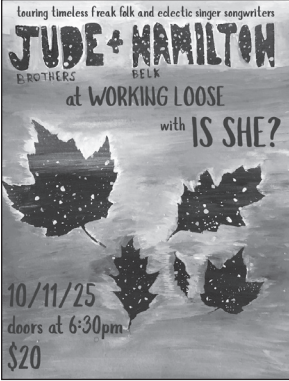


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Upcoming events at Working Loose



MAINE – Working Loose has fun stuff have lined up throughout October! 49 Main Street, Blue Hill, ME 04614

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Luddite Antiques (Germantown, NY) has set up a shop-in-the-shop in the back gallery space! Expect wild and wonderful art, objects, furniture and more!

<https://www.workingloose.com/blogs/news/luddite-antiques-pop-up>

GREEN ROOM October 6th – October 11th, 2025. Opening Reception: Monday, October 18th 5pm – 7pm

Multiflora will be installing a ONE WEEK ONLY magical + other-worldly plant-scape in the ephemeral show GREEN ROOM. Come throughout the week to witness this transitory display and watch the installation wilt and evolve over the week! Multiflora is a floral atelier of Meg Farrell, dedicated to crafting one-of-a kind arrangements and botanical sculptures using foraged and locally grown flowers

KOKEDAMA TUESDAY October 7th / 4pm-6pm

In conjunction with GREEN ROOM, Meg Farrell will teach us the art of making Japanese moss-balls, Kokedama, to encourage your own sculptural display of plants. cost: \$50/person, all materials provided, pre-registration required

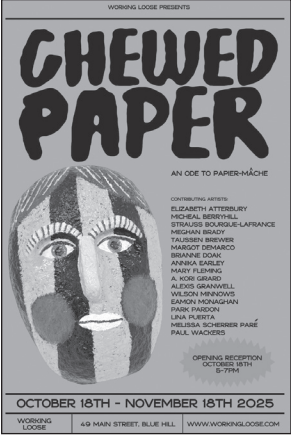
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Merrymeeting Bay Trout Unlimited Public Meeting
Tuesday, September 16, 2025
Sea Dog Brewing, 1 Bowdoin Mill Island, Topsham
6:00-8:00 pm

Upcoming meetings are scheduled for **October 21, November 18, and December 16.**
No admission fee. Open to members and non-members alike.



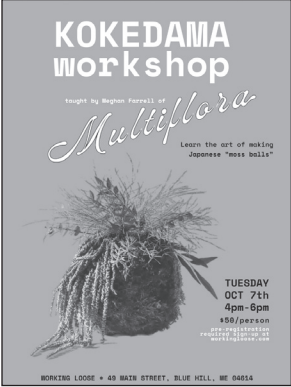
We are thrilled to welcome back our very own Brooksville-darling Estelle Poole (Is She?) along with WL alum Hamilton Belk (Warren, ME) and touring artist Jude Brothers (Fayetteville, AK) to kick off the first of our live music shows of the season. \$20 tix. presale tix STRONGLY Encouraged
CHEWED PAPER October 18th–November 18th, 2025

Opening Reception: Saturday, October 18th 5pm – 7pm

This fall Working Loose gathers seventeen artists to explore the modest medium of paper and glue. Chewed Paper is a celebration of papier-mâché—a deceptively humble medium that has endured across centuries, cultures, and continents. From the fortified surfaces of medieval armor to the festive vibrancy of piñatas, masks, and parade costumes, this exhibition honors the tactile, transformative nature of a craft born from the simple union of paper and paste.

Contributing Artists Include: Elizabeth Atterbury, Michael Berryhill, Strauss Bourque-LaFrance, Meghan Brady, Taussen Brewer, Margot DeMarco, Brianne Doak, Annika Earley, Mary Fleming, A. Kori Girard, Alexis Granwell, Lina Puerta, Eamon Monaghan, Wilson Minnows, Park Pardo, Melissa Scherrer Paré, Paul Wackers

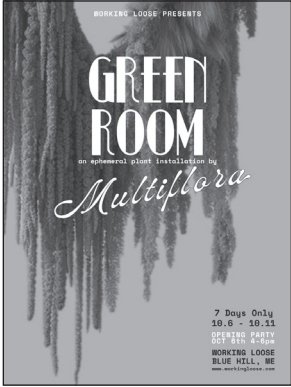
Papier-mâché, quite literally “chewed paper,” holds a unique place in the artistic lineage of humani-



ty. Its accessibility belies its power: scraps and refuse become vessels of imagination, protest, play, and protection. Each piece in Chewed Paper reaffirms that what is discarded can be reassembled into something vital—expressive, joyous, even defiant.

In an age increasingly mediated by screens and fleeting digital imagery, Chewed Paper urges us to slow down and get our hands dirty. It speaks to the necessity of physical making in a chaotic world. The labor of layering, molding, and drying becomes a quiet act of resistance against the ephemeral. It reminds us that craft is not just heritage—it is presence, play, and persistence. It’s a call back to the kind of creativity that doesn’t require a Wi-Fi signal—just a pile of old newspaper, some flour paste, and a good dose of ingenuity.

This show invites viewers to reconsider paper not as something to be thrown away, but as something to be chewed on—reworked, reshaped, and reimagined into something new.



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\$1B to flood, wildfire-impacted livestock producers

WASHINGTON DC – U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins announced eligible livestock producers will receive disaster recovery assistance through the Emergency Livestock Relief Program for 2023 and 2024 Flood and Wildfire (ELRP 2023 and 2024 FW) to help offset increased supplemental feed costs due to a qualifying flood or qualifying wildfire in calendar years 2023 and 2024. The program is expected to provide approximately \$1 billion in recovery benefits. Sign-up begins on Monday, September 15. Livestock producers have until October 31, 2025, to apply for assistance.

“We are providing continued support for livestock producers whose livelihoods and way of life have been disrupted by catastrophic floods, wildfires, and poor forage conditions in 2023 and 2024. Under President Trump’s leadership, USDA is standing shoulder to shoulder with America’s farmers and ranchers, delivering the resources they need to stay in business, feed their families, and keep our food supply strong,” said Secretary Brooke Rollins. “This announcement builds on the Supplemental Disaster Relief Program (SDRP) and the historic levels of assistance we have rolled out over the last few months, once again proving that this administration is working as quickly as possible to get help out the door and into the hands of livestock and dairy producers. USDA will continue to put farmers first and ensure they have the relief they need to weather storms and build for the future.”

Qualifying Disaster Events

To streamline program delivery, FSA has determined eligible counties with qualifying floods and qualifying wildfires in 2023 and 2024. For losses in these counties, livestock producers are not required to submit supporting documentation for floods or wildfires. A list of approved counties is available at



fsa.usda.gov/elrp.

For losses in counties not listed as eligible, livestock producers can apply for ELRP 2023 and 2024 FW but must provide supporting documentation to demonstrate that a qualifying flood or qualifying wildfire occurred in the county where the livestock were physically located or would have been physically located if not for the disaster event. FSA county committees will determine if the disaster event meets program requirements.

Livestock and Producer Eligibility

For ELRP 2023 and 2024 FW, FSA is using covered livestock criteria similar to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) which includes weaned beef cattle, dairy cattle, beefalo, buffalo, bison, alpacas, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, ostriches, reindeer, and sheep.

Wildfire assistance is available on non-federally managed land to participants who did not receive assistance through LFP or the ELRP 2023 and 2024 for drought and wildfire program delivered to producers in July of this year.

Payment Calculation

Eligible producers can receive up to 60% of one month of calculated feed costs for a qualifying wildfire or three months for a qualifying flood using the same monthly feed cost calculation that is used for LFP.

ELRP 2023 and 2024 for drought and wildfire and ELRP 2023 and 2024 FW have a combined payment limit of \$125,000 for each program year. Producers who already received the maximum payment amount from ELRP 2023 and 2024 for drought and wildfire will not be eligible to receive an additional payment under ELRP 2023 and 2024 FW. Eligible producers may submit form FSA-510, Request for an Exception to the \$125,000 Payment Limitation for Certain Programs, to be considered for an increased payment limit of \$250,000.

Supplemental Disaster Assistance Timeline

USDA is fully committed to expediting remaining disaster assistance provided by the American Relief Act, 2025. On May 7, we launched our 2023/2024 Supplemental Disaster Assistance public landing page where the status of USDA disaster assistance and block grant rollout timeline can be tracked. The page is updated regularly and accessible through fsa.usda.gov. Contact your local FSA county office for more information.

More Information To learn more about FSA programs, producers can contact their local USDA Service Center. Producers can also prepare maps for acreage reporting as well as manage farm loans and view other farm records data and customer information by logging into their farmers.gov account. If you don’t have an account, sign up today.

FSA helps America’s farmers, ranchers and forest landowners invest in, improve, protect and expand their agricultural operations through the delivery of agricultural programs for all Americans. FSA implements agricultural policy, administers credit and loan programs, and manages conservation, commodity, disaster recovery and marketing programs through a national network of state and county offices and locally elected county committees. For more information, visit fsa.usda.gov.

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ing place for LGBTQ+ youth.”

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3rd annual Sustainable Scarborough Day on October 5th

By Allison Carrier, Marketing & Communications Manager

The Town of Scarborough is hosting its third annual Sustainable Scarborough Day on Sunday, October 5, bringing together everyone from the environmentally conscious to the eco-curious for a day of learning and fun. The free event will be held from 10:00am-2:00pm at Wentworth School, 20 Quentin Drive on the municipal/school campus.

This is a family friendly event with activities for all ages. Meet with experts, local businesses, nonprofits, and enthusiasts on topics ranging from sustainable living, efficient homes, transportation, landscapes, recreation, waste management, land conservation, and climate action. Participating vendors include ecomaine, Evergreen Home Performance, Green & Healthy Maine, Maine Audubon, ME Powered Pastries, Scarborough Garden Club, and many more. The Scarborough Garden Club and Maine Audubon are teaming up to offer a native plant sale, as fall is a perfect time to add plants to your landscape. Common Roots Studio will also be there with their Mobile Art Bus to make sustainability-themed crafts.

Don't miss Scape-Goats, a local business that transports goats to your property to clear your land of unwanted vegetation (and enrich the soil!). They'll have some goats out grazing for you to meet and learn more about eco-friendly land manage-



ment.

Sustainable Scarborough Day is also southern Maine's largest National Drive Electric Month event. See a lineup of electric vehicles, learn about available incentives, and take one for a test drive. There will also be electric boats on display.

Bring a picnic for lunch, or enjoy something to eat from one of the food trucks on site. The Maine Marimba Ensemble will be playing their unique Zimbabwean music on handcrafted marimbas from 11:00am-1:00pm.

"Scarborough's focus on sustainability and conservation has grown over the past several years, and this event is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the great work that is happening throughout town," says Jami Fitch, Sustainability Manager for the Town of Scarborough. "We hope for another beautiful, sunny day this year so lots of the community will join us!"

To shed further light on the mission of the event—spreading awareness and education around sustainability right in our community—the Scarborough Public Library is offering a week of related

programming leading up to Sustainable Scarborough Day. See details at scarboroughlibrary.org under Upcoming Events.

The idea for Sustainable Scarborough Day began in 2022 with the Sustainability Committee and Conservation Commission as a collaborative effort. From its origins as a means of providing resources on the Inflation Reduction Act, the event evolved into celebrating sustainability in our community more widely. It also aligns with the Town's other sustainability efforts, such as the recently completed Vulnerability Assessment that maps out future flood risks to inform strategic resilience planning, and the upcoming Climate Action Plan, intended to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and improve resiliency throughout the Town of Scarborough.

To learn more about Sustainable Scarborough Day, visit scarboroughmaine.org/ssd. Interested in participating as a local vendor with sustainability-related information? Please contact Sustainability Manager Jami Fitch at jfitch@scarboroughmaine.org.

Goodwill

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novation, collaboration, and a focus on workforce development, we created a model that truly supports the people we serve. We're grateful for our partners who believed in our vision and helped bring it to life."

This milestone is a testament to the hard work of Goodwill NNE staff, the resilience of program participants, and the support of the broader community. From employment services and job training to career support and placement, Goodwill NNE's workforce development programs have empowered thousands to overcome barriers and build sustainable futures. Since 2017 we've learned that overcoming these top 5 barriers, Employment, Education, Housing, Transportation, and Food, was the key to helping us achieve the greatest movement toward our goal of helping provide the tools to helping others



to personal stability.

"We are so proud of the work and the difference we're making in people's lives every day, but we didn't do it alone. We reached this milestone two years early because of our staff, partners, and community," said Tripp Harrison, President and CEO of Goodwill NNE. "Together, we've empowered 10,000 people to achieve personal stability, an incredible milestone that reflects the strength of our mission and

the power of community collaboration."

Goodwill NNE remains committed to expanding its impact and continuing to serve people across Northern New England. This milestone is not just a number; it represents 10,000 stories of hope, perseverance, and transformation.

To learn more about Goodwill Northern New England or how to get involved, visit <https://goodwillnne.org/about/>.

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MaineHealth launches Trellis Health for primary care



P O R T L A N D , M E – MaineHealth has launched an innovative primary care service designed to transform how Mainers access and experience care. Trellis Health, with its first practice at 1945 Congress Street in Portland, offers a membership model that includes a primary care provider, behavioral health specialist, pharmacist, physical therapist and a health coach all collaborating as a coordinated team.

MaineHealth developed Trellis Health as a wholly owned subsidiary to address some of the most urgent challenges in Maine’s healthcare landscape, like rising costs, limited access, fragmented services and growing rates of provider burnout. Patients can expect timely access to care, longer appointments and a team that works together to keep them well. Monthly payments cover all services, including in-person visits, virtual care and care coordination.

“At Trellis Health, we believe great care starts with a strong, trust-

ing relationship between patients and their care team,” said Tamara St-Claire, President of Trellis Health and MaineHealth Chief Business Transformation Officer. “We’ve created a model that simplifies access and payment, so the focus stays where it belongs – on health, not hurdles.”

MaineHealth began offering Trellis Health memberships to its care team at the end of 2024 and its Portland-based practice is now open to community members across the state. Trellis also offers employers looking for ways to reduce costly emergency, urgent care and specialty care visits the opportunity to sponsor memberships as part of their benefit packages.

“Their patient care and clinical experience is fantastic,” said Jennifer Schoonover, the wife of a MaineHealth care team member and Trellis Health patient who visits the office for primary care, pharmacy and physical therapy services. “Everything is right there in the same office, and I

never have to wait for an appointment.”

While current federal regulations don’t allow Medicare or Medicaid beneficiaries to participate in direct primary care models like Trellis Health, recent legislation has made it possible for individuals to use Health Savings Account (HSA) dollars to cover their monthly membership fee starting January 2026.

“The development of Trellis Health reflects the MaineHealth vision of working together so our communities are the healthiest in America,” said MaineHealth CEO, Dr. Andy Mueller. “We know our current primary care model works for many of our patients, and Trellis offers an approach that we believe will lead to improved access to care, lower costs, a positive patient experience and better health outcomes for our community.”

Trellis offers both individual and household memberships starting at \$109 a month as well as employer-sponsored memberships. Patients and employers who are interested in exploring the Trellis Health model can find more information at trellishealth.org.

Drive Out Cancer golf tournament benefits CRCofWM

MAINE – Norway Country Club was the site of the 12th Annual Drive Out Cancer Golf Tournament organized by the Ladies Golf Association to benefit the Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine (CRCofWM) on August 14, 2025. Over 50 women participated in the 18 hole scramble, which raised a total of \$20,034. Members of the community and area businesses donated money to sponsor the tournament or a golf hole while others donated items and gift certificates for the silent auction and raffle table.

“We are so grateful to the individuals and businesses in our community who continue to support



Members of the Ladies Golf Association present a check in the amount of \$20,034, the proceeds of the Drive Out Cancer Golf Tournament, to Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine Executive Director Diane Madden. Left to right: Jan Beckwermert, Sue Craib, Patty Miller, Diane Madden, Carol Roth

this event each year,” said Sue Craib, event chair and member of the Ladies Gold Association. “This year we raised \$20,014 for the CRCofWM which is the largest amount we have raised to date from this event. We are fortunate to have a resource like the

CRCofWM here in western Maine that can assist patients on their cancer journey by providing one on one cancer resource navigation services, travel and food assistance, as well as support groups, and complementary therapy- all at no charge.”

NBRC awards \$53.9M in 2025 Spring Round Grants

CONCORD, NH – The Northern Border Regional Commission (NBRC) announced \$53.9 million in new awards as part of the Commission’s Spring Round competition across its Catalyst and Timber for Transit programs. The 69 awards will benefit communities throughout the Commission’s member states of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont.

Awards made per program include the following:

\$46.3 million awarded through the Catalyst Program:

36 infrastructure projects support proposals for the construction of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater systems; road and sidewalk infrastructure; childcare, healthcare, and community center facilities; and outdoor recreation infrastructure.

28 non-infrastructure projects fall within tourism and recreation, healthcare, business and workforce development categories. Six projects were awarded through a new feasibility category, for planning and design initiatives that will result in deliverables supporting the implementation of an infrastructure project.

\$7.6 million awarded through the Timber for Transit Program includes three transportation infrastructure projects involving rail, trail, or pedestrian bridges, one feasibility project focusing on maintaining road infrastructure across the NBRC region, and one transportation-adjacent infrastructure project involving the construction of a new passenger terminal.

“The slate of awards approved by the Commission represent a genera-



tional investment in local economies across Northern New England and New York. This public investment in infrastructure will directly lead to the creation of new jobs and businesses, housing construction and improved economic opportunity and vitality in rural communities,” said NBRC Federal Co-Chair Chris Saunders.

A project in Aroostook County, Maine will use Timber for Transit funding to build a pedestrian bridge with laminated, local timber as part of a transformative community initiative:

“We are excited to see how the Island Bridge Project will help to transform our community—not just by providing a safe and scenic crossing to our namesake island, but by supporting ongoing downtown revitalization. The use of lumber harvested from town-owned property makes this project even more meaningful. It will strengthen connections between neighborhoods, trails, and local businesses, encourage more foot traffic and community activity. This project reflects our dedication to accessibility, vibrancy, and a walkable, welcoming town center,” said Jutta Beyer, Town Manager for the Town of Island Falls.

In Chittenden County, Vermont, a Catalyst award will help replace aging wastewater plant infrastructure while setting the community up for extreme weather resilience and future development:

“This grant will have a huge impact on our community, and we are so grateful that this resource

exists to make these improvements possible. With these funds, the Bolton Valley community will be able to move forward with a much-needed wastewater plant upgrade and set the stage for new residential development. These funds will move the needle on these projects. We truly cannot overstate the impact,” said Lindsay Deslauriers, President, CEO of Bolton Valley Water and Community Development Co.

Catalyst grant funding in Coös County, New Hampshire will go towards the renovation and expansion of a dental clinic, doubling capacity to meet oral health needs:

“This important award from the Northern Border Regional Commission will support the expansion of dental services in the North Country,” said Ken Gordon, Chief Executive Officer at Coös County Family Health Services. “Not only will local residents have expanded access to dental care, but the award will create the infrastructure needed to train a new generation of dentists and other oral health professionals.”

The funds for NBRC programs are available thanks to the support of the Congressional Delegations of all four NBRC states: Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont. The NBRC’s grants management system will open for Fall Round pre-applications in August 2025. Please refer to NBRC’s website, www.nbrc.gov, for important dates and announcements about current and future funding opportunities.



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Sept-Oct
WEST GARDINER – The Center for Maine Craft is pleased to announce the opening of A New Chapter, a compelling two-artist exhibition featuring prints and original mixed media artwork by Larry Clifford and handcrafted furniture by Brian Haddock of Rural Modern Furniture. The show runs from September 2 through October 26, 2025.

Sept 25, Oct 16, Nov 13
MAINE – The 2025 Maine Hire-A-Vet is a statewide effort with the goal of at least 100 employers hiring at least 100 veterans and military family members during a 100-day period. While the campaign is focused on veterans and their families, these events are open to ALL jobseekers!
September 25, 2025 | 11:00 am to 3:00 pm | University of Maine-Orono

Calendar

Send your submissions to the Editor. More online.

October 16, 2025 | 11:00 am to 3:00 pm | Maine Sports Arena, Saco

November 13, 2025 | 11:00 am to 3:00 pm | University of Maine-Farmington.

Sept 27
BUXTON – Try our delicious Haddock Supper Buffet - Saturday, September 27, 2025 - 5:00 pm at Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton. Suggested donation: \$10 Adult, \$5 Child, \$20 Family. Please note: We will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do not want to come inside for seating.

Tuesdays, Sept 30 and Oct 7, 14, 21
AUBURN – Auburn Public Library: Fall Slow Flow Yoga to be taking place on Tuesdays, September 9th, 16th, 30th and October 7th, 14th, 21st, 2025 from 4:30 to 5:30 PM.

Oct 4, 18
GORHAM – Public Works will be accepting brush Saturday, October 4th & Saturday, October 18th at 80 Huston Road from 8AM - 3PM. Residents only, no commercial drop off. No stumps will be accepted. Leaves & grass clippings accepted in the designated area

throughout the season. Please do not leave bags behind.

Oct 4-5
CANAAAN – Maine’s Garlic Fest returns this October 4th & 5th, 2025 at Lake George Regional Park in Canaan, Maine!

Oct 6 -11
BLUE HILL – GREEN ROOM October 6th – October 11th, 2025. Opening Reception: Monday, October 18th 5pm - 7pm.

Multiflora will be installing a ONE WEEK ONLY magical + other-worldly plant-scape in the ephemeral show GREEN ROOM. Come throughout the week to witness this transitory display and watch the installation wilt and evolve over the week! Multiflora is a floral atelier of Meg Farrell, dedicated to crafting one-of-a kind arrangements and botanical sculptures using foraged and locally grown flowers. Working Loose, 49 Main Street, Blue Hill, ME 04614.

Oct 7
BLUE HILL – KOKEDAMA TUESDAY October 7th / 4pm-6pm In conjunction with GREEN ROOM, Meg Farrell will teach us the art of making Japanese moss-balls,

Kokedama, to encourage your own sculptural display of plants. cost: \$50/ person, all materials provided, pre-registration required. Working Loose, 49 Main Street, Blue Hill, ME 04614.

Oct 11
BLUE HILL – JUDE BROTHERS, HAMILTON BELK + IS SHE? SATURDAY October 11th Doors @ 6:30 \ Show @ 7pm.

We are thrilled to welcome back our very own Brooksville-darling Estelle Poole (Is She?) along with WL alum Hamilton Belk (Warren, ME) and touring artist Jude Brothers (Fayetteville, AK) to kick off the first of our live music shows of the season. \$20 tix. presale tix STRONGLY Encouraged. Working Loose, 49 Main Street, Blue Hill, ME 04614.

Oct 18
LEWISTON – Party like it’s 1813! Join us at the Lewiston Public Library’s Jane Austen Regency Ball, doors will open at 6:30pm, and the dance will run from 7 to 9pm. The ball will include English Country Dancing and light refreshments. This is the Lewiston Public Library’s first annual literary ball, commemorating Jane Austen’s 250th birthday.

Oct 18
BLUE HILL – CHEWED PAPER October 18th–November 18th, 2025. Opening Reception: Saturday, October 18th 5pm - 7pm.

This fall Working Loose gathers seventeen artists to explore the modest medium of paper and glue. Chewed Paper is a celebration of papi-er-mâché—a deceptively humble medium that has endured across centuries, cultures, and continents. From the fortified surfaces of medieval armor to the festive vibrancy of piñatas, masks, and parade costumes, this exhibition honors the tactile, transformative nature of a craft born from the simple union of paper and paste. Working Loose, 49 Main Street, Blue Hill, ME 04614.

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tion on the influence of culture on aspirations in

Maine. A former professor, she has taught courses in anthropology and sociology, research, and writing non-fiction and memoir. Lawrence grew up in New York City and Washington D.C., then earned a BA in anthropology from Bennington College, an MA in sociology from New York University, and an Ed.D. in Administration, Policy and Planning from Boston University. In addition to teaching, Lawrence has worked for the Department of Social Services and the Housing Development Administration in New York, directed a small museum in Maine, co-run a brokerage and construction company, consulted for The Rural School and Community Trust and for Knowledge-Works and started four non-profit organizations supporting the environment and students. She lives in Maine and is working on the third book in her Islands series.

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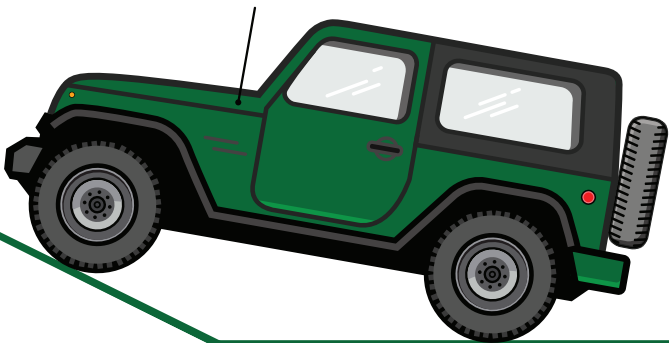
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