

WHA gallery features photos by Lyons, Greindl



"Mennonites," by Kevin Lyons

Works by photographers Kevin Lyons and Nancy Greindl are now on exhibit at the Central Maine Medical Center Woman's Hospital Association Rotating Art Gallery for the month of April. Works on display may be purchased through

the WHA Gift Shop, located adjacent to the Main Lobby. A percentage of sale proceeds benefits CMMC.

A native of the Lewiston-Auburn area, Kevin Lyons is a graduate of the Central Maine Medical Center College of Nursing and

Health Professions who for nearly 20 years has worked as a registered nurse in the CMMC Emergency Department. "When I am not working, I'm out in the wilderness looking for my next picture to share with the world," he

See WHA, page 3

Lewiston Kindergarten registration May 13

The Lewiston School Department will conduct Kindergarten registrations and screenings for the 2016-17 school year on Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Your child must be five years old by October 15, 2016 to be eligible for the September 2016 Kinder-

garten class.

The child must be present to register and must be registered in your school district. Please call the appropriate school for an appointment. 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).

Parent, medical and education informational forms will need to be completed. Please bring a

See Registration, page 3

AHS program spotlights Sabattus mill

Archeologist Rick Morris will tell the story of the early 19th-century Niles gristmill in Sabattus at the next program of the Androscoggin Historical Society on Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. The program will take place in the Society's Davis-Wagg Museum in the County Building at 2 Turner Street in Auburn.

This water-powered mill, converted for cloth production and renamed the Klondike Mill in the early 20th century, was eventually combined with two other mills on the Sabattus River in Sabattus to form the Webster Woolen Company and then the Webster Rubber Company. The mill



Archeologist Rick Morris will discuss the history of the Klondike Mill in Sabattus on Tuesday, April 26.

burned in 1981. Morris will discuss the important role of the mill in the town's

history and how archeologists assemble the history See AHS, page 3

National group honors MSAD 52 Adult Ed instructor

The National Commission of Adult Basic Education has named MSAD 52 Adult Education instructor Josee Castonguay as a runner-up for its Outstanding Teacher of the Year award. Castonguay teaches Financial Literacy, WorkReady certification and Basic Literacy for ABE and ESL students.

A native of Quebec,



Josee Castonguay has been named a runner-up for the NCABE's national Outstanding Teacher of the Year award.

Castonguay learned to speak English after moving to the United States as an adult. She helped to manage a family business, worked in a school, participated on a local school board and managed a household with four active children. She began a career in education in 1995 as an educational technician helping young students develop their reading skills. In 2009, she transitioned to Adult Education, applying her passion and skills to teach those for whom traditional education was not a fit.

She has taught classes on a variety of subjects, including financial literacy, career skills, nutrition, culinary arts, household management, applied math, algebra, and ELL classes in all areas. Her work also focuses on career pathways and building goals with students. She is a certified Career Development Facilitator and Maine WorkReady Facilitator, which has given her a broad vision of how education must work to promote career goals.

See MSAD52, page 3

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

CA\$H Coalition celebrates \$3,508,000 in refunds for 2016



2016 CA\$H Coalition leaders (from l.) Dottie Perham-Whittier, KC Geiger, Chris Adler and Yvette Bouttenot



Lewiston Deputy City Administrator Phil Nadeau



Lewiston Mayor Robert E. Macdonald acknowledges Geiger, who is retiring from the role of Site Coordinator after 12 years.

The Lewiston-Auburn CA\$H Coalition marked the end of its thirteenth tax season on April 13, celebrating nearly \$30 million

in total refunds claimed for L-A-area residents since 2004. This tax season alone, the group's IRS-certified volunteer tax preparers, with

the assistance of volunteer tax preparers from AARP, facilitated \$3,508,000 in federal and state tax refund claims for 2,661 individuals.

Of the \$2,740,000 claimed in federal tax refunds, \$864,000 was for the Earned Income Tax Credit, a federal credit for low- to moderate- income workers that is widely considered to be the nation's largest anti-poverty initiative. With Asset Coordinator Jill Lorom at the helm, the coalition also provided asset-building information on various financial topics and accesses and reviewed individual credit reports for those interested. The program's Opportunity Guides for this season were Jennifer Allen, Jan Byron, Linda DeSantis, John Chabot and Lyse Henshaw.

During the event, CA\$H Coalition Co-Chair Dottie Perham-Whittier, Community Relations Coordinator for the City of Lewiston, provided an over-

view of the group's activities and successes for the 2016 tax season and praised the effective collaboration between CA\$H Coalition and AARP volunteer tax preparers.

Site Coordinator KC Geiger and Coalition Co-Chair Chris Adler, Training Coordinator for Head Start, presented appreciation certificates to tax preparers, greeters, schedulers, and quality review volunteers, including Louise Gervais, Bob Cavanagh, Roland Danico, Linda Cronkite, Joe Defilipp, Diane Kirouac, Sylvia Schrock, Celia Tre-worgy, Paul Blanchard, Judy Gervais, Lou MacDonald, William Randall, Teresa Austin, Nancy Bisson, Lisa Bolen, Ronald Bunker, Richard Duplisea, Peter Field, Melody Fish, Yolande Gay, Sue Goddard, Lorna Healey, Doug Kinchen, Gerry Langelier, Monica Lee, Paul Maheux, Greg Nadeau, Jan Provencher, Norm Provencher, Mady

Roy, Jan Sullivan, Ginny Theriault, Antoine Tolton, Sue Tymoczko and Bob Wailus.

Volunteer Doug Kinchen presented plaques of appreciation to quality reviewers William Randall, Lou MacDonald and Judy Gervais and to Site Coordinator KC Geiger. The evening closed with a tribute to Geiger, who is retiring from the role of Site Coordinator after serving in that capacity since 2005. Those on hand to acknowledge Geiger's

long service were Yvette Bouttenot representing the City of Auburn, Lewiston's Deputy City Administrator Phil Nadeau, and Lewiston Mayor Robert E. Macdonald, who presented Geiger with a proclamation praising his integrity, professionalism, and sacrificial giving of time over the last 12 years. Geiger, who wants to devote more time to his family, traveling, and other interests, plans to volunteer one day per week next season.



Applause for a job well done



Lorna Healey (l.) receives a volunteer appreciation certificate from outgoing Site Coordinator KC Geiger as CA\$H Coalition Co-Chair Chris Adler looks on.



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Governor LePage Signs Bill to Create Treatment Beds for Addicts, Women

AUGUSTA – To combat the deadly drug epidemic now ravaging our state, Governor Paul R. LePage signed LD 1447, his bill that for the first time in Maine’s history adds 200 beds to provide treatment for offenders addicted to drugs.

The Governor’s bill is titled, “An Act To Authorize the Maine Governmental Facilities Authority To Issue Securities To Pay for the Capital Repairs and Im-

provements to the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham and a Facility Owned by the Department of Corrections in Washington County.”

In addition to the treatment beds, the bill creates for the first time forensic mental health beds for female offenders and the first medical beds specifically for female offenders. It also creates for the first time a geriatric wing to care for older offenders. These are all first-of-their-



Governor Paul R. LePage kind beds; none existed in Maine before Governor

LePage crafted his bill.

The beds will be created in a newly expanded and renovated statewide correctional facility in Windham. Governor LePage cut \$30 million from the cost of the project by reducing the footprint of the new facility and renovating existing structures, rather than constructing more new buildings.

“The legislature took a year-and-a-half to authorize less than half the drug agents we need to take deal-

ers off the streets, then criticized my administration for not providing treatment to addicts,” said Governor LePage. “While they were stalling and pandering to the press, we were working on a real solution for treating addicts, as well as to provide care for women and older prisoners. We are not just warehousing people; we are caring for them in a new facility that will provide treatment for addicts, women and offenders from all over the state.”

“Even better, we did it in a fiscally responsible way, cutting the cost from \$179 million to \$149 million and using a facilities bond that will be repaid through cost savings in the Department of Corrections,” said Governor LePage. “When we tackle problems from a business-like perspective, rather than political posturing in an election year, we can achieve meaningful results for the Maine people.”

Registration

Continued from page 1

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. For more information, call the Curriculum and Instruction Office in the Dingley Building at 795-4103.

AHS

Continued from page 1

of a site through documentary, newspaper, and on-the ground research.

Rick Morris is a registered professional archeol-

ogist, with B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology from University of Nevada-Reno. He has conducted investigations on historic cultural resources in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, New Hampshire and Maine. A resident of Lewiston, he serves as chair of the Lewiston Historic Commission and is a member of the Lewiston Historic Preservation Review Board and the board of the Androscoggin Historical Society. His professional memberships include the Register of Professional Archaeologists, Society of His-

torical Archaeology, Maine Historical Society, and Maine Preservation.

There will be no admission charge for this program, but donations will be gratefully accepted. Please enter the County Building at the side door on Court Street and proceed to the third floor. An elevator is available. For more information about the Society, call 784-0586.

MSAD52

Continued from page 1

Along with her teaching duties, Castonguay has

for the past six years managed MSAD 52’s Adult Education Advising Program, which helps students navigate the waters of life, education, career and college choices. She has devoted most of her professional career to helping give voice to students who have previously had no voice.

WHA

Continued from page 1

says. “I open my lens to share my view for you to see the places that I love to be.”

“Photography is my hobby and my passion,” says Greindl, a Durham native. “My love for the outdoors

gives me many opportunities to see and photograph the beauty all around me. I am a self-taught photographer and I continue to learn every day. My favorite subjects are usually abandoned, rusty, falling down, or all of the above and I rarely leave the house without my camera.”



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Info@TwinCityTimes.com



Laurie A. Steele
Publisher
Laurie@TwinCityTimes.com



Ashley Somma
Advertising Consultant
Ashley@TwinCityTimes.com



Steve Bouchard
Copy Editor
Editor@TwinCityTimes.com



Laurie A. Hiscock
Ad Designer
Ads@TwinCityTimes.com

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Only Steps Forward

Debate begins on how to invest taxpayers’ dollars

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

The Auburn City Council is now fully into the budget development for the next fiscal year. The next two months will be full of debate and disagreement as we wrestle with spending priorities and where and how to invest taxpayer dollars.

I urge all residents to get involved, to call City Hall and connect with your city councilors to provide your input to the process. The loudest voices shouldn't be

setting direction for our city, and your involvement will ensure they don't.

Unless you've been living under a rock, you've heard by now about the city manager's recommended budget that includes a number of significant changes from the status quo. Administrative positions are being eliminated to achieve reductions in spending to meet the city ordinance that city spending be limited to the rate of inflation. These changes have included an administrative



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

merger of the police and fire departments into a department of public safety. The news reports

haven't provided as much detail, but each department previously had a chief along with deputies that supported multiple aspects of the operations. For fire, that meant having a chief, a deputy chief that oversaw fire operations and another deputy chief that oversaw EMS/rescue operations. Combined senior management and support staff will bring together some of the tasks each department did separately for matters like accreditation. This change does not affect those

on the front lines responding to criminal threats, fires or medical emergencies.

A combination of departments that has achieved little to no press so far, despite advocates of the Lewiston Auburn Economic Growth Council seeking operational subsidies, is the merger of Planning and Permitting, Economic Development and Community Development into one department. This change has been a long time coming, and it will allow us to eliminate director-level positions and focus staff time on small business support and connecting with property owners to support reinvestment in our neighborhoods.

For decades, the more than a million dollars a year we received from the federal government to turn around our in-town, poorest neighborhoods have been used in a way that generates revenue to sustain positions in those departments. It's time to focus these limited dollars to support those who will invest in our neighborhoods, to target support for families in transition so their children can stay in the same elementary

schools and to partner with small businesses to expand and hire more residents.

The majority of the increase this year in the budget will be spending on the educational system in the city. And while we need to have an open discussion about ways to save money within the budget, there are a couple of key things to keep in mind. First, the state sets a minimum amount each district must spend to receive state funding. Second, how we talk about our school system not only impacts what happens in it, but also how those outside our city perceive it.

To the first point, the last thing we need to do is lose the state funding for our schools. We should be focused on not spending less than the minimum required under the state funding formula. Because of changes in the state budget, that means we must increase spending in the schools. For any requests for spending above that amount, we should work together to be creative about what programs and services are needed and determine See Auburn, page 5

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Enough is Enough

Economic surge is result of Twin Cities teamwork

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Every week I find myself frequently traveling between Lewiston-Auburn and vice versa. From atop the hill on Court Street, one is provided with a panoramic view of both hearts of the Twin Cities—their downtowns.

When my wife is driving, it permits my imagination to run somewhat wild from atop Court Street. I envision a large, vibrant downtown with a river running through its center and streets lined with businesses, restaurants and cafes.

I imagine a thriving riverfront dotted with artists

and crafts people displaying their wares. I see families walking or bicycling on trails running along both sides of the river, kayaking, fishing and relaxing in one of the area's parks.

I observe this through my fixed-income, rosy glasses that always allow me to imagine golden rays of sunshine illuminating a prosperous city—even when the sunlight is blocked by a heavy overcast of thick clouds of currency.

Over the past two years as mayor of Lewiston, I seem to be constantly going to ribbon cuttings in both Lewiston and Auburn. Each ribbon cutting



Mayor Bob Macdonald

represents a new business where each owner feels the Twin Cities are a perfect fit for them and their company.

The vacant mills and storefronts that for years

blighted our landscape and defined our area are now being turned into vibrant, eye-pleasing shops in our downtown area. The vacant mills are attracting large businesses and mixed-income housing.

What was once looked upon as a redheaded stepchild of Maine is beginning to blossom into an economic powerhouse. We are no longer looked upon as a joke, but a place where people want to do business.

The economic renaissance of our area did not just spring up overnight, the result of some magical spell cast on the area. Our economic surge is the result

of cooperation and teamwork—teamwork between the city staffs of Lewiston and Auburn's economic development departments, the Auburn Business Association (ABA), the Lewiston Development Corporation (LDC), Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (AVCOG), the Lewiston Auburn Economic Growth Council (LAEGC) and our local Chamber of Commerce working together to bring new businesses to our area and helping local established businesses over unexpected humps.

Bringing business into an area is not done with the snap of a finger. Legwork and paperwork abound. Lewiston's economic staff depends upon many of the above agencies, especially LAEGC, for expertise not

available within the walls of City Hall. LAEGC and AVCOG also free up much of our staff from certain paperwork.

If you have ever been unfortunate enough to be thrust into a battle, you learn that teamwork wins the day not delusions of heroism. When you think you can go it alone, chances are, they will be wrapping you in a body bag. Hopefully, you won't take any bystanders with you.

When you hear of foreign and out-of-state investments locating here, when businesses within Maine choose to come here and when you see a busy, vibrant Lisbon Street, remember this is the result of teamwork, not individualism.

Finally, I would like to wish all my Jewish friends a Happy Passover.

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Auburn

Continued from page 4

if they can be funded differently

One example is the idea I have floated to transition use of Tax Increment Finance (TIF) accounts in Auburn to investing in early college and trades education for upper-class students at Edward Little High School.

To the second point, young professionals and families that work in Southern Maine have many communities to choose from

when it comes to buying a home. For many, a review of the school system tops the list when making that choice. Even if we have improvements we can make, especially in some of our facilities, we should still speak highly of our educators and the work they are doing in the classroom.

The next two months will be a challenge. Your input on priorities, as well as creative ways to offer you services, will be the only way we will come out of this process stronger.

Daffodils at USM's LA College



Early Daffodils poked through the ground on a rainy morning on the campus at USM's Lewiston Auburn College. The daffodils, a first sign of spring and a symbol of hope and rebirth, were a cheerful sight to students hurrying through the rain to class. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

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Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Services

Working for an end to sexual violence.
Supporting survivors until it ends.

**Be the change:
Help end sexual assault.**

Helping to end sexual assault takes courage. How can we even begin to end a problem so widespread and long-standing? The answer is, “One person at a time.”

When you see or hear things that contribute to and perpetuate sexual assault, you have the power to take action. What may seem like a small act is in fact very powerful. Recognizing that each of us has that power is a tremendous step toward preventing - and ultimately, ending - sexual violence. Here are some simple things anyone can do to help prevent and end sexual assault:

Don’t blame victim-survivors who have experienced sexual assault. Blaming victim-survivors contributes to perpetuating the problem of sexual violence. Ultimately, an act of violence is the fault of the person who committed the violence - not the fault of the person to whom violence was done.

When someone tells you, “I was raped,” believe them! People rarely lie about experiencing sexual assault. Whether it’s a woman, man

or child who has the courage to confide in you, letting her or him know that you believe them not only helps in their healing process, it also brings the truth of this widespread problem into the light.

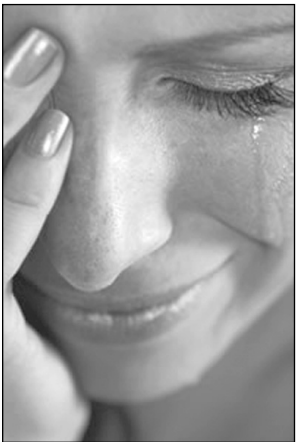
Recognize the fact that men and boys are sexually assaulted, harassed and abused. Again, believing the truth of this fact brings the problem into the light, and helps in the prevention of all sexual violence.

Call your friends on their behavior. It may not seem like a big deal, but when your buddy makes a sexual remark to someone on the street, it contributes to a culture that allows sexual violence. Let your

friends know why behavior like that isn’t cool.

Be open to examining and adjusting your own behavior. Even if we would never commit an act of sexual violence ourselves, we still might say and do things that contribute to its cause. Recognizing and changing these things in ourselves is the ultimate in preventing and ending sexual assault: being the change that we want to see in the world.

Build and join community. There is strength in numbers. Join those committed to preventing sexual assault.



These are only a few things we can do to prevent sexual assault, abuse and harassment. To learn more, contact us for more information, or to schedule an educational presentation in your workplace, school or community group.

Recovery

Sexual assault can be devastating, yet it is entirely possible to recover. Here are a few steps you can take on the journey to healing.

Don’t blame yourself. Blaming oneself for a sexual assault is one the most difficult and recurrent obstacles that survivors face. However, it is important that you know it was not your fault. Ultimately, the blame for sexual assault rests with the perpetrator. When you experience feelings of self-blame, remind yourself again and again of this fact. It was not your fault.

Be patient with yourself. Sexual assault is traumatic and it takes time to heal. Think of recovery from sexual violence as a journey, rather than a destination. As difficult as the journey is, there will be times when you will come face to face with the amazing resilience of your own spirit!

Reach out for help. At your own pace, seek help in your recovery. Contact Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Services through our helpline, and know that our other programs are available to assist with your healing journey, including help with filing protection orders and accompaniment to meetings with legal, law enforcement, and medical professionals. It may also be helpful to work with a mental health professional who has special training in helping survivors of sexual assault.

Keep a running list of things you enjoy doing, and/or things that help you relax. Add to your list when you think of something new. Brainstorm! No matter how silly an idea may initially sound, it might spark another idea that is helpful. Also, make a list of friends and others you can call on for support. During those times that you’re feeling overwhelmed, go to your list. It can be helpful to have something concrete to refer to, when your mind is in turmoil.

Take care of your body. When we experience mental and emotional distress, we sometimes forget to take care of our bodies. This can contribute to even more distress! Eating well, and getting enough rest and exercise helps to keep the body strong - and this also supports our mental and emotional recovery. Remember to seek medical support as necessary.

Recognize your strengths. You are strong and resilient. You are a survivor! This is something to celebrate! Remind yourself of this, and reach out to friends and other supporters who will also remind you of your good qualities and strengths.

These are only a few ways to help with your recovery, and we can help you discover more. When you feel ready, call our helpline at 1-800-871-7741, or access our other services by calling the office nearest you.

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Helping Adult Survivors

How you can help adult survivors of sexual assault and abuse?

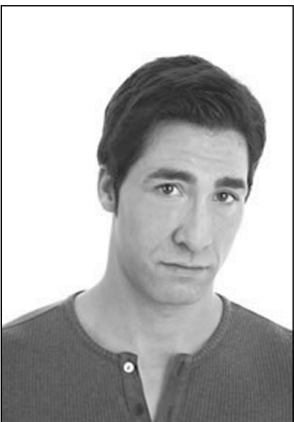
Believe them. It is not your role to question whether a sexual assault occurred, but to be there to ease the pain. According to the FBI, false reports of sexual assault are no more nor less common than false reports of other violent crimes.

Help them explore their options. Don't take charge of the situation and pressure the survivor to do what you think they should. That's what the perpetrator did. Give them the freedom to choose a path of recovery that is comfortable for them, even if you'd do it differently. Remember, there is no one right way for a survivor to respond after being assaulted.

Listen to them. It is crucial that you let survivors in your lives know that they can talk to you about their experience when they are ready. Some may not wish to speak with you immediately, but at some point during the healing process, it is likely that the survivor will come to you for support. When that happens, don't interrupt, or yell, or inject your feelings. Just open your ears to the pain of being sexually assaulted. Your caring but silent attention will be invaluable.

Never blame them. No one ever deserves to be sexually assaulted, abused or harassed. No matter what they wore, how many times they had sex before, whether they were walking alone at night, whether they got drunk, if they were married, or whether they went up to the perpetrator's room. Even if the survivor feels responsible, say clearly and caringly that being sexually assaulted wasn't their fault.

Ask before you touch. Don't assume that physical contact, even in the form of a gentle touch or hug, will be comforting to a survivor. Many survivors, especially within the first weeks after an assault, prefer to avoid sex or simple touching even by



those they love and trust. Be patient, give them the space they need, and try your best not to take it personally.

Recognize that you've been affected too. We can't help but be hurt when someone we love is made to suffer. Don't blame yourself for the many feelings you will likely have in response to learning that someone close to you has been sexually assaulted. Sadness, confusion, anger, helplessness, fear, guilt, disappointment, shock, anxiety, desperation, and compassion are all common reactions for survivors and their significant others. Being aware of these emotions may ultimately help you better understand the survivor's experience and support them more effectively.

Get help for yourself. Whether you reach out to a friend, family member,

counselor, religious official, or others, make sure you don't go through this experience alone. Most rape crisis centers offer counseling for significant others and family members because they realize that the impact of sexual assault extends far beyond the survivor. Keeping all your feelings inside will only make you less able to be there for the survivor. Remember, getting help when needed is a sign of strength, not weakness.

Helping others recover from sexual assault is a difficult, yet extremely rewarding, process. As you work to help a loved one recover from sexual assault, let us help and support you. Call our helpline at 1-800-871-7741.

Helping Children Recover

Sexual abuse of children is an especially tragic aspect of sexual assault. However, just as adults can recover and heal, so can children. Here are some ways you can help them.

If a child discloses to you that she or he has been sexually abused, listen calmly. It may be very difficult for the child to disclose abuse. Your calm demeanor

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will help the child feel safe.

Let the child know that you believe her or him. As with adult survivors of sexual assault, children who have experienced sexual abuse often have feelings of mistrust. If a child tells you that he or she was sexually abused, assure the child that he/she is believed.

Assure the child that by telling, s/he has done the right thing. Again, validating the child's disclosure will help the child's feelings of safety.

If you're a parent or

caregiver, maintain a regular routine. In general, children do best in a stable environment. For children who have been abused, stability and routine are that much more important. Don't forget to also make time for play and fun!

Understand that children who have been abused may have a broad range of reactions. There is no "one way" that children react to abuse. Even for the same child, extremes in emotion or behavior are not uncommon. Be patient and supportive.

Seek specialized counseling for the child. In addition to your caring support, the child may benefit from

treatment with a mental health professional whose specialty is helping children recover from abuse.

Seek support for, and take care of yourself. Caring for and supporting child survivors of abuse will sometimes require that you put your own needs "on hold." Yet it is vitally important that you find time to reach out for support for yourself, and continue to do the things that bring joy to your own life. Taking care of your own needs will allow you to better support the child who depends on you.

We can help! For support and information, call our 24-hour helpline at 1-800-871-7741.

Survivors' Words

"The trauma that happens is unbelievable. But then, the healing is just as unbelievable."

What Is It

What is it that makes me still think of him?
What is it that makes me miss him?
What is it that makes me still love him?
I think of him because he played an important part of who I am today.
I miss the man that I first met.
I want to see that man I first met, his wonderful smile and gentle touch.
I love the man that I first met, I felt so safe, he had my trust.
I miss the smile I used to get, from the man that I first met.
What is it that makes me still think of him?
What is it that makes me never miss him?
What is it that makes me never want to see him?
What is it that makes me hate him?
What is it that makes me cry when I think of him?
I think of him because he played an important part of who I am today.
I cannot miss someone I never knew.
I cannot see the man that made me look and feel so black and blue.
I hate the man I came to regret, for he kidnapped the man I first met.
I cry when ever I think of him, the scars are still there deep within.
He played an important part of who I am, that is why I still think of him.

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What's Going On

Chamber series presents “Construction Law in Maine”

The L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce will present a workshop called “Construction Law in Maine: Know Your Rights as a Homeowner and Your Responsibilities as a General or Sub- Contractor” on Thursday, April 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The next event in the chamber’s “L-A Law” legal advisory series, the program will take place in the chamber’s conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

From the beginning

stages of negotiating construction contracts to the final punch list for project completion, many legal issues can arise in the course of a construction project. Various Maine laws protect home and project owners, while others provide lien rights and payment protections for contractors, subcontractors, vendors, equipment suppliers, and others involved in residential and commercial construction projects. In this program, attorney Sonia Buck, partner at Auburn

law firm Linnell, Choate & Webber, LLP, will discuss Maine construction laws and their impact on the typical parties to a construction deal. Those attending will leave with forms and resources for future reference. The chamber’s “L-A Law” series continues through June of 2016. All workshops will take place in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost of each workshop will be \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, call 783-2249. To register, call www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Food Pantry needs staple items

The High Street Food Pantry has ongoing needs for the following staple items: peanut butter, dry cereal, baking ingredients (mixes, sugar, flour), crackers, toilet paper and canned goods (vegetables, fruit, soup, pasta, meat). Donations should be dropped off at the United Methodist Church at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. For more information, call the church office at 782-3972.

“Retirement Money & Rollovers” at CMCC

The Corporate and Community Services Department of Central Maine Community College will offer a single evening workshop called “Retirement Money & Rollovers” on Wednesday, May 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The May offering of Maine Money Academy, a monthly financial series at CMCC, this workshop will help participants define and generate a list of the several types of investment vehicles available; identify which of these options could work

best; and understand the difference between individual and company-sponsored possibilities. There will also be a frank discussion about the pros and cons of each option and on how to move money without incurring tax or other penalties.

Registration for the program is open and ongoing, but space is limited and the deadline in April 29. The cost is \$19. For more information, contact Corporate & Community Services at 755-5280 or training@cmcc.edu. To register online, see www.cmcc.edu/ccs.

Primetime Adventures

The next Primetime Adventures program presented by Auburn Public

Library and Lewiston-Auburn Senior College will be “Emergency Preparedness for Seniors” on Tuesday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Led by Senior College instructor Joanne Potvin, the event will take place in the library’s Androscoggin Community Room. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

A Certified Emergency Manager, Potvin will provide information to help seniors remain safe from various man-made and natural hazards in their homes or in the event that they must evacuate their home. In her capacity as Director of the Androscoggin Unified Emergency Management Agency, Potvin is responsible for assisting local government officials, public safety agencies, schools, hospitals, and other institutions with the development and implementation of all-hazards emergency preparedness and response plans at the personal and family levels.

SURJ plans Black Lives Matter vigils

The Central Maine Showing Up for Racial Justice group will hold three Black Lives Matter vigils on Mondays, April 25, May 23 and June 27, all at 4:30 p.m. Community members are invited to join SURJ on the Auburn side of the Longley Bridge for these events.

SURJ is a national network of groups and individuals organizing white people for racial justice. Through community organizing, mobilizing, and education, SURJ moves white people to act as part of a multi-racial majority for justice with passion and accountability.

Central Maine SURJ is dedicated to racial justice world-wide and specifically in our region. The group affirms that, although we live in the whitest state in the country, racism and colonialism play out here in systemic ways just as it does elsewhere. They are dedicated to stopping the violence. For more information, contact them at 783-0461 or centralmainesurj@riseup.net.

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Chamber series presents
“The Exit Planning Process”

The next program in the L-A Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce’s “Finance Matters” series will be “The Exit Planning Process” on Wednesday, April 27 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

Leaving your business is inevitable; exit planning is about leaving on your terms. This session will provide an overview of why business owners should prioritize exit planning and discuss key questions they’ll need to address before exit planning can begin. Learn to identify objectives, how the process starts and how advanced planning can ease the transition, minimize taxes and preserve cash flow.

The program will be presented by David Jean, CPA, CCIIFP, CExP, principal of Albin, Randall & Bennett. Jean specializes in financial accounting and consulting for closely-held businesses, including construction, manufacturing and real estate development companies. He also provides tax, accounting and management advisory services. He is a Certified Exit Planner (CExP) and serves as the Managing Partner of Altus Exit Strategies, LLC.

The chamber’s Finance Matters Series will continue through December of 2016. All programs

will take place in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost for each workshop will be \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members.

For more information, call them at 783-2249. To register, see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Chamber
names
Campbell new
airport rep

Tom Campbell of Auburn has been named as the L-A Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce’s representative on the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport Board, replacing Paul Robinson of Lewiston.

Campell graduated from Edward Little High

School and Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute (now Central Maine Community College). He retired from the U.S. Air Force and Maine Air National Guard in 2008 after 22 years of service and now works for Fairpoint Communications. He is also a Mason and Kora Shriner, active as a

Captain in the Second Section. A private pilot who holds a float rating, he owns a 1958 Cessna 175 Skylark.

Located on 547 acres in Auburn, the Auburn-Lewiston Airport supports local and regional general aviation, flight training, cargo, and a large volume of corporate activ-

ity. The cities of Auburn and Lewiston own and operate the airport, which is strongly supported by the Androscoggin Valley County of Governments. The Auburn-Lewiston Airport has a long history with the Twin Cities. Since it’s beginning in 1935, many improvements have occurred to

help meet changing aviation demands and community needs.

The airport is operated and maintained by a Board of Directors, who conduct strategic planning and implement projects and improvements needed to maintain and improve the infrastructure of the airport.



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YWCA plans
Stand Against
Racism

The YWCA of Central Maine will lead its fifth annual Stand Against Racism on Sunday, May 1 at noon. The event calls members of the community to come together across boundaries to stand for the common goal of eliminating racism. This year’s event will feature a keynote address by Shay Stewart-Bouley, Executive Director of Community Change Inc. and author of the award-winning blog “Black Girl in Maine.” There will also be workshops and presentations by the Southern Maine Workers Center, the Neighborhood Housing League and the Lewiston High School Civil Rights Team.

As a prelude to the event, the YWCA will offer a screening of the film “Mountains that Take Wing - Angela Davis & Yuri Kochiyama: A Conversation on Life, Struggles, and Liberation” on Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. The screening is free and open to the public. The YWCA of Central Maine is located at 130 East Avenue in Lewiston. For more information, call 795-4050 or contact Natalie Bornstein at nbornstein@ywcamaine.org.



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The OICM is where people like Sue get better, faster. The in-hospital unit is staffed by an integrated team of orthopaedic specialists. Please visit oicm.cmmc.org to hear more from Sue and learn about the OICM.



TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Auburn Public Library unveils traveling NASA exhibit



Library visitors try out an interactive activity from the exhibit, now on view until July 8.

Now on display at Auburn Public Library is a national traveling exhibit that offers an inside look at America's space agency, with a focus on NASA activities in six key areas: Human Exploration, Earth Science, Mars Exploration, the Solar System and Beyond, Aeronautics, and Technology.

Free and open for public viewing during library hours through July

8, "Discover NASA: From Our Town to Outer Space" includes stunning imagery, hands-on activities, and multimedia experiences. These include a near real-time kiosk called "Eyes on Exoplanets"; an immersive experience of astronauts living onboard the International Space Station; an interactive touch table where users can build their own virtual solar systems; two large, touchable meteorite

samples; and an interactive wind tunnel experience.

"We are proud to be selected as just one of seven sites nationwide to host the 'Discover NASA' exhibit," said Auburn Public Library director Mamie Anthoine Ney. "It presents NASA's important and inspirational mission in a way that is understandable and relevant. We think people of all ages and backgrounds will find the subject matter to be engaging and fun, and we look forward to sharing it with the community."

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Library will offer a series of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) related public activities and events for children, teens and adults. These will include "Radio Astronomy"; Mad Science of Maine; a visit from Fran Hodgkins, author of "The Secret Galaxy"; the Star Lab portable planetarium; and "Crash Landing: Survivor - The Moon." For a full schedule of events, call 333-6640 or see auburnpubliclibrary.org.

Last weekend for "Little Shop of Horrors"



Christine Gill (Audrey) and Michael Litchfield (Seymour) appear in Community Little Theatre's production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Final performances are April 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and April 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$12 for students. For more information or to buy tickets, call 783-0958 or see www.laclt.com.

Norlands opens for Living History Tour Day

Washburn-Norlands Living History Center will open for a Living History Tour Day on Saturday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be a fun way to learn about what daily life in rural Maine was like in the late 1800s.

Visitors may tour the original 1867 Washburn mansion, farmer's cottage

and one-room schoolhouse while interacting with local historical characters. Among the family-friendly activities will be horse-drawn wagon rides around the beautiful grounds; helping bake cookies, churn butter, and do the wash in the Farmer's Cottage; practicing penmanship, spelling and mental arithmetic with schoolmarm Mrs. Howard in the one-room schoolhouse; and enjoying children's games and crafts under the tent on the front lawn. Light refreshments will be served and soup will be available for purchase.

Admission is \$10 (\$6 for those ages 12 and under), with a family rate of \$25. Sign up as a Norlands member to receive a 20% discount on admission. The Washburn-Norlands Living



Activities will include horse-drawn wagon rides, helping bake cookies in the Farmer's Cottage, and practicing penmanship with schoolmarm Mrs. Howard in the one-room schoolhouse.

History Center is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. For more information, call 897-4366, email norlands@norlands.org, or see www.norlands.org.

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Fri: April 22nd Chad Porter
April 29th The Depths

Sat: April 23rd Phil in the Blanks
April 30th Ron Bergeron

Chamber plans “Roaring ’20s” formal

The L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce will present its annual fundraising event, “The Roaring ’20s: Not Your Normal Formal,” on Friday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn and Conference Center of Lewiston.

Polish up on your Charleston dancing skills and grab a rope of pearls

or your best flat cap for this event, which pays homage this year to that boisterous decade of fast cars, flappers and marathon dancers known as the “Roaring ’20s.” It’s sure to be “the bee’s knees.” Guests will enjoy a social hour with abundant nibbles and a cash bar, an online and silent auction, and a live auction hosted

by Daniel Buck Soules of Daniel Buck Auctions in Lisbon Falls. There will be \$5000 worth of cash prizes, fabulous door prizes and a costume contest. Tickets are \$50 a pop.

For more information, call the chamber at 783-2249. To buy tickets, see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Spring Yard Sale at Auburn UU

The First Universalist Church of Auburn will present a Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, April 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church vestry. Outside vendors will also be on hand to sell their own goods.

Items available for sale will include kitchenware,

small appliances, books and cookbooks, CDs and DVDs, crafting and sewing materials, sporting equipment, musical instruments, holiday decorations, small furniture, such as tables, lamps and small chairs, and collectibles. Children’s items will include games and toys,

clothes and books in good condition.

The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy. Free parking is available and the building is wheelchair accessible. For more information, contact them at 783-0461 or office@auburnuu.org.

Nobel Prize winner to address youth PeaceJam Slam



PeaceJam students practice a hands-on game to build teamwork and trust at the 2015 Maine PeaceJam Slam at Unity College.

PeaceJam Maine, the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine, and the PeaceJam Scholar’s group of Unity College will host the 2016 Maine PeaceJam Youth Leadership Slam, a one-day conference for students in grades 8 through 12 and college-age mentors, on Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will take place at the HHRCM, located at 46 University Drive on the campus of the University of Maine at Augusta.

This year’s theme is “See Me as I Am: Overcoming Bias, Prejudice, and Stereotypes.” Through guest speakers, mentor-led discussions, and workshops on cultural differences, homelessness and diversity, the event will provide an opportunity to equip youth with inspiration and resources to engage in peaceful, productive

dialogue. Participants will assess their own relation-

ships to stereotypes and will engage in activities related to conflict in our world of daily contact and constant social media interaction.

The event will also feature a live video conference with Nobel Peace Laureate Betty Williams, who won the prize in 1976 for her calls to end violence between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland after she witnessed the tragic killing of three children in her hometown. Alongside her daughter, who also witnessed the violence, she will address students from her home in Ireland about her experience with grassroots, community activism and the need for youth leadership.

The mission of the PeaceJam Foundation is “to create young leaders committed to positive change in themselves, their communities, and the world through the inspiration of Nobel Peace Laureates who pass on the spirit, skills, and wisdom they embody.” The thirteen participating Laureates, who also include the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, have worked together to create the PeaceJam cur-

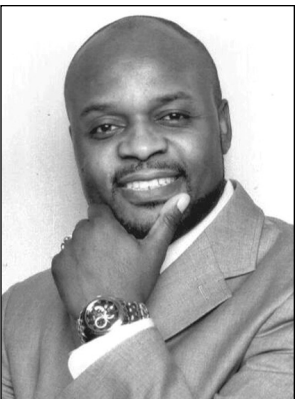
Twin City Nights

Great Falls Forum today at noon

The next Great Falls Forum on Thursday, April 21 will feature Maxwell Chicuta, Community Development Block Grant Board Chair for the City of Portland, in a presentation called “Making Maine Communities Livable and Safe.” Free and open to the public, the program will take place at noon in Lewiston Public Library’s Callahan Hall.

While Chicuta’s “day job” entails working the night shift in the Engineering Department at Maine Medical Center, it’s his work ethic on behalf of local residents that has put him in the limelight as a community leader. In addition to serving on the Community Development Block Grant Board, he generously volunteers with Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, and the United Way of Greater Portland. While serving in these capacities over the past 10 years, he has found time to further his education, obtaining associate’s, bachelor’s and master’s degrees. He is now working toward a PhD through Walden University.

Making Chicuta’s resume still more impressive is the fact that he arrived in



A former refugee from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Maxwell Chicuta serves as Community Development Block Grant Board Chair for the City of Portland.

Portland in 2003 as a refugee from the Democratic Republic of the Congo with no money, few possessions, and unable to speak English.

Now a U.S. citizen, he considers his good fortune “a wonder” that obliges him to give back to his community. He believes that what makes communities livable and safe is people working together in one accord, ideas that he will discuss in his presentation.

The Great Falls Forum is a monthly, brown-bag speaker series featuring regional and statewide leaders in public policy, business, academia and the arts. The programs are free and open to all with no reservations required. Coffee, tea and bottled water will be provided for a donation. For more information, contact LPL Adult & Teen Services at 513-3135 or LPLReference@Gmail.com

Androscoggin Readers Theater



Naomi York, Director of Androscoggin Readers Theater, seated, far right, outlines the season’s schedule opening May 2. Members have been busy all winter writing comedy skits to be performed at senior residences in the Lewiston-Auburn area. This year’s season is dedicated in honor and memory of Barbara Randall, a member of the theater group from its beginning several years ago. Seated, l to r, Curtis Webber, Bob Gardner, Terry Bazinet; Standing, Nancy Daniels, Dave Marshall, Judy Webber. Absent are Joel Goodman and Linda Jackson-Washburn. (Photo by Rachel Morin)



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Lewiston, Auburn join Francophone cities network

The Cities of Lewiston and Auburn were officially accepted for membership in the Réseau des Villes Francophone et Francophiles d'Amérique (Francophone and Francophile Cities Network of America) at a ceremony held at the Dolard and Priscilla Gendron Franco Center recently during "La Semaine de la Francophonie" (Francophone Week) festivities.

The announcement was made by Elaine Roop, Franco Center board pres-

ident, and Jacynthe Blais Jacques, director of Cultural and Language Programs at the Center and a board member for the Franco-American Collection at USM's L-A College. A local organizing committee, which included staff and volunteers from the Franco Center, the mayors and administrators from both cities, the Franco-American Collection, the L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce, the L-A Economic Growth Council, librarians from Lewiston and Auburn and

others, initiated the process for the twin cities to join RVFFA.

The purpose of RVFFA, made up of nearly 100 cities from across North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, is to promote the value, richness, and vitality of francophone heritage, to value and showcase francophone and francophile cultural communities like Lewiston and Auburn, to develop economic and strategic alliances throughout the network, and to promote member cities' tourist attractions on the international scene.

By creating this net-

work, the mayors of Québec, Lafayette, Louisiana and Moncton, New Brunswick hope to spur and support the accomplishments of francophone communities and encourage their fellow mayors to follow suit. Both Lewiston Mayor Robert E. Macdonald and Auburn

Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté signed the letter officially requesting membership in RVFFA.

"We are very excited to lead the charge to join RVFFA, and we look forward to all that our membership will do for our two great cities," said Mitchell

Clyde Thomas, executive director of the Gendron Franco Center. One of the Network's first initiatives will be to create tourist circuits that link member cities. These circuits will encourage tourists to plan trips to cities with ties to French heritage.

Franco Collection receives grant to preserve heritage of Franco-American vets

Bert Dutil wondered if anyone cared anymore about the history he witnessed. The son of Lewiston millworkers, Dutil was present in the city of Pyongyang on July 27, 1953 when U.S. and Korean generals signed the armistice halting the Korean War. And he was there because he was a Franco-American.

"Somebody in the Army saw on a form that I could speak French," said Dutil, now 84. "They made me an interpreter. And I saw the whole thing."

So far, it's a story that's been shared here and there. However, it may soon be preserved permanently by the Franco-American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College. The collection has received a \$10,477 Common Heritage Grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities specifically to preserve the military experiences and related cultural materials of Maine's Franco-American population.

Plans call for a one-day digitization event aimed at collecting stories and artifacts of Francos' military service. The event, to be held in the fall, is tentatively scheduled to follow a trio of lectures to begin in May. Speakers will address the experiences of Franco-Americans in the country's wars and present some cherished materials that are already part of the collection. They include uniforms, medals, photos and oral histories.

Parts of Dutil's own story - though not the armistice experience - are already in the collection, recorded digitally and transcribed online. The collection also has some of his photos. They include a WWII photo passed



Burt Dutil with a photo of generals at the signing of the armistice ending the Korean War in 1953

down by Dutil's uncle, who served in the Pacific. It shows GIs displaying a captured Japanese flag.

"People may have stuff in their attics," said Janet Roberts, the collection's coordinator. "They may have items that they choose not to part with, but they may be willing to share with us in a digital version."

The university's work to collect such mementos and their stories is "vitally important," said Jerry DeWitt, who serves as the Maine commander of the AMVETS and the chair of the Maine Franco-American Veterans. As rare as items may be, their context and meaning come from the accompanying stories, he said. DeWitt recently received articles that had been owned by a Maine hero who had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in World War II. He is currently researching the man to learn how he earned the prestigious medal.

Thankfully, such awards are often found in online databases. However, DeWitt says he also finds historically valuable items discarded at yard sales. In one recent case, he bought a post-World War I certificate that had been signed by Maine's governor and adjutant general. But he knows nothing of the man honored. That detail appears to be gone for good, he said.

Dutil plans to attend the USM event and share all he has with the collection. He created a thick scrapbook of pictures from his military days, from his instruction in basic training to his work as a drummer in an Army band to his service as an interpreter.

"We didn't do a lot of interpreting," said Dutil. "But we helped in any way we could." Working as an interpreter with the U.S. Army's top brass and leaders from the United Nations, Dutil felt useful and lucky to be far from the front lines. He had spent one long month with a combat unit before he was plucked into international service. Being bilingual gave him status.

Only with one person, a sergeant in basic training, was being a Franco a liability. It was made more acute by the fact that he enlisted alongside about 20 other Francos from Lewiston, all of whom trained together.

"The Sergeant used to jump on us when he heard anything in French," said Dutil. Like so many, he had grown up speaking French both at home and in school. "In basic training, we used to sit by our bunks and talk French, but when the sergeant came in, we knew we'd better shut our mouths. He thought maybe we were talking about him, you know. We had to be very, very careful."

In 2006, then-Congressman Michael Michaud awarded Dutil several medals that were owed him from his service in Korea. They included a Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean Service Medal with Bronze Star attachment and the United Nations Service Medal.

"I don't know if anybody will ever read about it," Dutil said of his service. "I don't know if they even speak about Korea in schools anymore. I believe it would be good for the younger generation to learn a little bit."

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Thursday, April 21
 Great Falls Forum. Noon. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. Maxwell Chicuta, Community Devel. Block Grant Board Chair, City of Portland, discusses "Making Maine Communities Livable and Safe." Free. Bring bag lunch. 513-3135; LPL-Reference@Gmail.com.

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

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 4/22-24 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$18/15/12. 783-0958; www.lact.com.

Friday, April 22
 Rummage Sale. 3 to 5 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, 59 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Come find some "steals and deals!" Again Saturday, April 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. Use the garden entrance on Bartlett Street.

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 4/23-24 (Sun. at 2 p.m.). \$14/12. 1-800-838-3006.

Saturday, April 23
 Spring Yard Sale. 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Church groups and outside vendors offer a wide variety of items for sale. 783-0461; office@aurnnuu.org.

Living History Tour Day. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. Tour the grounds and enjoy circa-1870s activities with interpreters in period dress. \$10/6 (family rate \$25). 897-4366; www.norlands.org.

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth Street Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, hot dogs, coleslaw, American chop suey, brown bread, beverages and desserts. \$6 (\$3 ages 6-12; ages 5- free). 782-7517.

Bean Supper. 5 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park. Ave., Auburn. Baked beans, casseroles, potato salad, hot dogs, coleslaw, breads, beverages and pies. Entertainment by the Park Street Pickers. \$8. 782-3972.

Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rte. 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads and desserts. \$8 adults, \$4 kids 11-. Wheelchair accessible. 657-4279; 657-3279 on day of supper.

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).

Monday, April 25
 Black Lives Matter Vigil. 4:30 p.m. Auburn side, Longley Bridge. Central Maine's Showing up for Racial Justice (SURJ) group invites community members to join them for this event. 783-0461; centralmainesurj@riseup.net.

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

songbirds and other species. All welcome; return 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 Bancorp Annual Meeting. 5:15 to 7 p.m. Spring Meadows Golf & Country Club, 59 Lewiston Rd., Gray. The agenda includes the election of corporators and directors for the coming year.

History Program. 7 p.m. Androscoggin Historical Soc., third floor, County Building, 2 Turner St., Auburn. Archeologist Rick Morris discusses the Klondike Mill in Sabattus. Elevator avail. Free, but donations welcome. 784-0586.

Wednesday, April 27
 Finance Matters Workshop. 8:30 to 10 a.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. David Jean of Albin, Randall & Bennett presents "The Exit Planning Process." \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Thursday, April 28
 Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Attorney Sonia Buck of Linnell, Choate & Webber discusses "Construction Law in Maine." \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Monthly Meeting. 6 p.m. Armory Building, Central Avenue, Lewiston. Marine Corps League Central Maine Detachment 810 convenes; all Marines, FMF Corpsman and those interested in the Marine Corps are invited.

Film Screening. 6:30 p.m. YWCA of Central Maine, 130 East Ave., Lewiston. The Y preludes its annual Stand Against Racism on Sunday with the film "Mountains Take Wing - Angela Davis & Yuri Kochiyama on Life, Struggles, and Liberation." Free. 795-4050; nbornstein@ywcaine.org.

Saturday, April 30
 PeaceJam Slam. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Holocaust & Human Rights Center, 46 University Drive, UMaine-Augusta. This peace conference for youth in grades 8 through 12 features an address by Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Betty Williams. \$18 (incl. lunch). 589-3451; peacejam.org/events.

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 1-800-526-8890 or www.msmaine.org.

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| The Jungle Book 3D (PG) | 2:00 | 4:40 | 7:25 | 9:45 |
| Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13) | 1:45 | 4:20 | 7:15 | 9:40 |
| Criminal (R) | 1:20 | 4:10 | 7:05 | 9:30 |
| Eye In The Sky (R) | 1:50 | 4:25 | 6:55 | 9:15 |
| The Boss (R) | 1:10 | 3:40 | 7:00 | 9:20 |
| My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2 (PG-13) | 1:40 | 4:30 | 7:20 | 9:35 |
| Zootopia (PG) | 1:30 | 3:50 | 6:40 | 9:05 |
| Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13) | 12:50 | 4:00 | 7:10 | |

Sunday, May 1
 Stand Against Racism. Noon. YWCA of Central Maine, 130 East Ave., Lewiston. Community members are invited to come stand for the common goal of eliminating racism; keynote speaker, workshops. Free. 795-4050; nbornstein@ywcaine.org.

Wednesday, May 4
 Maine Money Academy Workshop. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Central Maine Community College, Auburn. This session's topic is "Retirement Money & Roll-overs." \$19. Space limited; register by 4/29. 755-5280; www.cmcc.edu/ccs.

Friday, May 6
 Not Your Normal Formal. 5:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. This fundraiser for the L-A Metro Cham-

ber of Commerce celebrates the Roaring '20s; auctions, prizes, costume contest. \$50. 783-2249. www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

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. Benefits John F. Murphy Homes. \$35. Register, 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.

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What's Going On

Lewiston offers “Clean-Up Assistance Week”

The City of Lewiston will provide a “Clean-Up Assistance Week” from April 23 through 30. During that week, the Public Works Department will collect brush at curbside, will waive tip fees and use of the ePass for Lewiston residents at its Solid Waste Facility at 424 River Road, and will expand the facility’s regular hours of operation (Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.) to include Saturdays, April 23 and 30, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brush should be placed at curbside by Sunday, April 24 with butt ends facing the street. Quantities will be

limited to no more than one standard pick-up truck load per residence. Once staff have collected brush from a given street, they will not return to collect again from that street. Tree stumps, wood greater than 12 inches in diameter, and demolition wood, such as fencing, old decking, or wood from construction or demolition projects, will not be collected.

Proof of residency in the form of a driver’s license, tax receipt and/or utility bill will be required at the Solid Waste Facility. Failure to provide proof of residency may require the customer to pay for disposal of their

waste material. Please note that tip fees will not be waived for commercial accounts, which include owners of multi-unit apartment buildings as defined by the City’s Code of Ordinances.

Materials to be disposed of must be separated into the following categories: Bulky Waste (old furniture, carpeting, mattresses, etc.); Construction and Demolition Debris (building materials such as plaster and lath, plumbing fixtures, insulation, asphalt, wall board, pipes, pressure treated wood, metal conduits, etc.); Wood (demolition wood, brush and tree waste, wood furniture, etc.); Scrap Metal (appliances such as stoves, dryers, washing machines, etc.); Televi-

sions and Computer Monitors (no more than seven total per customer); and Refrigerators and Freezers containing refrigerant.

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

Please note that waste paint should not be brought to the Solid Waste Facility for disposal, but should be taken to one of the following locations for recycling: 1) Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 1168 Lisbon Street, Lewiston (784-2939); 2) Environmental Projects Inc., 664 Washington Street, Auburn (786-7390). For more information about the City of Lewiston’s Clean-Up Assistance Week, call the Solid Waste Facility at 513-3006 or TTY/TDD 513-3007.

Frisbie & Associates welcomes Barnard



Jeremy Barnard

Frisbie & Associates, an independent agency based in Lewiston with additional offices in Brewer, has added Jeremy Barnard to its staff as a life insurance specialist. Barnard was the top life insurance producer in Maine last year for the Knights of Columbus and was in the top 25% of K of C agents in the country. His years of experience in social services and

management in both the public and private sectors provide him with a unique background and range of expertise that makes him a valuable asset to the firm and its clientele.

Originally from Calais, Barnard earned a Bachelor’s degree in Theology from St. Anselm College in Manchester, NH and a Masters in Counseling from Assumption College in Worcester, MA. He, his wife Maggie and their five children reside in Lisbon Falls and are active members of Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston.

“We are thrilled to have Jeremy on board,” said company owner Kevin Frisbie. “His professional experience, product knowledge, work ethic and dedication to family, faith and community are attributes that are well-suited to our mission of service to our clients.”

To reach Barnard directly, call 576-0503 or email Jeremy@frisbiebenefits.com.

Send all items for **What’s Going On** to **Editor@TwinCityTimes.com**.
Deadline is **Friday by five.**

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