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"We are incredibly grateful for the generosity of Center Street Dental to the Y and so many other worthy causes throughout our community," said YMCA CEO Steve Wallace. "We truly consider them to be partners in our work."

USM team wins national leadership competition

A seven-member group of USM students took home the grand prize recently from the second annual Collegiate Leadership Competition at Cleveland's John Carroll University.

"They did extraordinarily well," said Dan Jenkins, an assistant professor and director of USM's Leadership and Organizational Studies program, which is based on the

school's Lewiston-Auburn College campus. Jenkins also served as the team's co-coach and the van driver for their 12-hour journey.

The dozen challenges that made up the See USM, page 5

CMMC Gala raises \$109,500 for Birthing Center



Attending the event were CMMC Special Delivery Family Birthing Center staff members (l. to r., from front) Pam Fortier, Christine Adler, Donna Elcewicz, Betsy McGrail, Shevaun Schulte, and Holly Frey Bosse. (Photo courtesy of Jose Leiva Photography.) See story on page 3.

Empty Bowls Supper set for May 15



This annual fundraiser for Trinity Jubilee Center features free admission and supper with the purchase of pottery crafted by local artisans and students.

The Trinity Jubilee Center's 12th annual Empty Bowls Supper will take place on Sunday, May 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at First Universalist Church at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. Potters from around the state have donated hundreds of bowls, plates, and mugs and more than a dozen local restaurants have donated food for this family-friendly event. All are invited to purchase a piece of pottery, eat dinner, and enjoy live fiddle music by Greg and Jessie Boardman.

This year's potters include The Potter's House, Edgcomb Potters, Carrie White, Georgetown Pottery, Saltbox Pottery, and students of Bates College, Maine College of Art, and St. Dominic Academy. Soups for the Empty Bowls Supper, including minestrone, hot and spicy, and broccoli cheddar, are provided by Marché, Gipper's Sports Grill, Hurricane's Café & Deli, Marco's Italian Restaurant, She Doesn't Like Guthrie's, Wei Li, Sedgley Place, and Da Vinci's Eatery. Breads are provided by Forage Mar-

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Fontaine Family presents annual awards



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Fontaine Family - The Real Estate Leader held their annual Awards Banquet recently, when agents from both the Auburn and Scarborough locations gathered at the Muddy Rudder in Yarmouth to celebrate their accomplishments in 2015.

Receiving the Sales Leader Award was Clayton Larochelle, with 75 closed units and nearly \$14 million in sales. The Peak Producer Award went to Bill Bergeron, with 57 closed units and \$10.5 million in sales. The Outstanding Achiever Awards went to Pat Long-Cressey, with 35



Cindy Morin

closed units and nearly 6 million in sales, and Cindy Morin, with 31 closed units and \$3.5 million in sales.

Other multi-million dollar producers were Beth Favreau, Charmaine Raby, Harriet Cummings and Dawn Marston. Million dollar producers were Diane Brule and Megan Fortin. Together, the team closed 389 transactions and over \$60 million in sales.

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Student supports food pantry



Local student Mason Brousseau celebrated his eleventh birthday recently by asking friends and family members to bring to his party donations of non-perishable food items for the High Street Food Pantry in place of gifts. The son of Cindy and Jim Brousseau, Mason is a fifth grade student at Poland Community School and an active member of the United Methodist Church of Auburn, which operates the pantry.

chelle - dedicated service since 2001; Marie Beaulieu - dedicated service since 2005; Karen Gruver - dedicated service since 2010; and Tammy Soucy - dedicated service since 2012.

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ket, the Italian Bakery, and Grant's Bakery. Dessert is provided by Subway, Governor's Restaurant, and Sam's Italian Restaurant.

Admission and dinner are free with the purchase of pottery. Those planning to attend may RSVP online for a chance to win a chowder bowl from Edgcomb Pottery. Early admission See **Bowls**, page 3

New Optimist Club members



Lewiston-Auburn Optimist Club Past President George Matthews presents a copy of the Optimist Creed to new members Mamie Ney (c.), Director of Auburn Public Library, and Sabrina Best, Director of the Auburn Recreation Department. The Optimist Club is a local service club whose motto is "Bringing out the Best in Kids." For more information, find them on Facebook.

AREA presents Leadership Award to Bruce Bell



Bruce Bell (r.), pictured here with Hugh Keene

The Androscoggin Retired Educators Association has awarded its AREA Leadership Award to Bruce Bell of Auburn. Bell taught in Auburn from 1963 to 1986 and served as principal at Telstar Middle School in Bethel and Woodstock School in Bryant Pond. He has served as a trustee, treasurer and Sunday School superintendent of the 6th Street Congregational Church and as a secretary of the Androscoggin County Fish and Game

Association. He is a member of Lewiston Elks Lodge #371.

Since retiring, Bell has been an active member of AREA, serving as treasurer for many years and as chair of the Community Service Committee. Under his leadership, the committee has expanded its fundraising to provide several scholarships for future teachers each year. He also serves on the reading committee that selects scholarship recipients from the applicants.

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Group unveils new
L-A Community Food Charter



Dr. Lindiwe Majele Sibanda, CEO of the Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network, spoke about the benefits of a sustainable local food system. Sharing a laugh is Justice for Women Lecture Series founder and Lewiston native Catherine Lee.

A crowd gathered at Lewiston Public Library recently to celebrate the release of Lewiston-Auburn's first Community Food Charter. The project was launched by the Good Food Council of Lewiston-Auburn to highlight L-A's community food values and to build support for a more sustainable local food system. To mark the occasion, 2016 Justice for Women lecturer Dr. Lindiwe Majele Sibanda spoke about the critical role that agriculture and food play in the overall well-being of a community and its economy.

"This Charter brings 'good food' to the heart a thriving Lewiston-Auburn community," she said. "It also recognizes that all our food comes from somewhere, and that where it comes from, how it's produced, matters." Sibanda is CEO of the Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources Policy Analysis Network and is a leading voice in the "Farming First" global campaign to promote sustainable agricultural development. She is visiting Maine as part of the annual Justice for Women Lecture Series, presented by the University of Maine School of Law.

Karen Bolduc, Chair of the GFCLA, explained that a Food Charter is a values

statement that helps set the stage for local food policy. A food system includes all processes and infrastructure involved in feeding a population - from growing food, to waste management, and everything in between. The GFCLA believes that farmers, consumers, and communities can partner to create a more locally-based food and agriculture economy.

Bolduc encouraged community members to read the one-page document on the GFCLA website and to endorse it as a means of showing their commitment to improving the local food system. The Charter asks endorsers to support efforts that honor L-A's rich agricultural history, increase access to "good food" for all, and preserve use of working farm land. A list of endorsers will be publically displayed on the website.

The first of its kind

in the state, the L-A Community Food Charter has garnered early support from several local residents, businesses, farms and organizations, including Bates Dining, St. Mary's Health System, Central Maine Medical Center, and 4 Season Farm Market. Many in attendance took advantage of the opportunity to endorse the Food Charter while at the event.

On hand to share thoughts about their endorsement of the Food Charter was Erica Dostie of Austin Associates, an Auburn-based accounting firm. "As a company, we are committed to educating our employees about local sustainable agriculture," said Dostie. "One example of this commitment is that we offer a Farm to Business program, in which fresh local vegetables are delivered to our office weekly. Our employees support local farmers, learn about local produce, and provide healthier meals for themselves and their families. We think it's a great start!"

Catherine Lee, founder of the Justice for Women Lecture Series and a Lewiston native, emceed the event. "A thriving and sustainable food system is not only good for women, but for all of us - in Lewiston-Auburn, in Maine, in the U.S., and across the globe," she said. "I am happy to join the Council today as they take this important step in my hometown."

For more information about the Food Charter, see the GFCLA website at goodfood4la.org.

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passes that allow guests to enter 30 minutes early and have first choice of pottery are also available for purchase.

Proceeds from the Empty Bowls Supper support Trinity Jubilee Center, a community center in downtown Lewiston. Open six days a week, the center's programs include a soup kitchen, food pantry, resource center, refugee integration program, and day shelter. Every week, the center serves 500 meals and distributes 350 bags of groceries to community members struggling to feed their families.

For more information on the Jubilee Center's programs and the Empty Bowls Supper, find them on facebook, email trinitylewis@trinityjubileecenter.org, or visit www.trinityjubileecenter.org.

CMMC Gala raises \$109,500
for Birthing Center

Central Maine Medical Center raised over \$109,500 for its Special Delivery Family Birthing Center with its recent dinner-dance affair on April 9. The "Mad Hatters Ball" was the theme of CMMC's 20th annual Spring Gala, held at the historic Kora Shrine Center in Lewiston.

is currently in the analysis phase of a several-step process to construct a new Maternity Unit and NICU suite; the success of the 2016 Spring Gala brings CMMC one step closer to the extensive building project.

Guests enjoyed an evening that included a social hour complete with hors d'oeuvres, a four-course dinner featuring food inspired by Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and dancing to the sounds of the decades with the Jim Ciampi Band. Cast members from L/A Community Little Theatre added to the whimsical mood by entertaining and interacting with guests as the main characters of the book. A summary of the event with photos is available at www.cmmcivgiving.org.

CMMC would like to thank the event's major sponsors, Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare (Officiating Sponsor), Cerner Corporation (Presenting Sponsor), and Center Street Dental and UMR (Wonderland Sponsors). Their generosity, along with that of 15 other major sponsors, including many businesses in the greater Lewiston-Auburn area, made the event a success. Also providing crucial support were volunteers from the CMMC Associates Volunteer Program and the Woman's Hospital Association.

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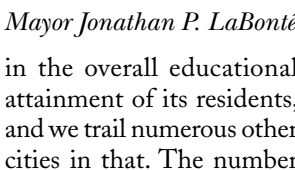
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Agencies paid with tax dollars must be open to reform

As has been highlighted before in my regular reports, the round of neighborhood conversations held by the City Council and the School Committee earlier this year raised significant awareness about a central challenge to growing Auburn: high rates of poverty and mobility in families.

Digging deeper into the data, in the last 10 years, Auburn has seen no change



of children growing up in poverty in Auburn has increased 50% over the last decade. And the number of families needing to use food stamps has increased nearly 80%.

Our city staff have taken some of this data and used our geographic information system (GIS) to overlay this with various areas of the city. Sadly, our in-town neighborhoods have found increased rates of poverty shift towards them, and this has played

Peer communities in New England are trending towards investing directly in their people through educational opportunities, building infrastructure and programming that attracts people to choose their city to live, as well as providing support services for existing businesses to sustain and grow jobs.

Over the next month, as the City Council focuses on adopting a budget that constrains the growth of taxes, we must also ensure that we focus on a plan that positions us for growth.

As this effort proceeds, I remain hopeful that organizations supported through property taxpayers will be open to reform. These include, in particular, the Lewiston Auburn Economic Growth Council (LAEGC) and the Auburn Business Development Corporation (ABDC).

For the last few months, I've asked for a specific breakdown of what it costs for each type of service LAEGC has offered to provide in a new three-year contract with both cities. The response has been that no organization that supports economic development actually budgets for individual services. Unfortunately, I had to

respectfully disagree.

An example, the Lewiston Auburn Railroad Company (LARC), on which I am now a board member, had an administrative contract with LAEGC for the last year. LAEGC was paid \$20,000 for what was reported to be about 160 hours of staff time. If accurate, that's a billable rate of about \$125 an hour; \$20,000 for one month's worth of time raises serious questions.

In addition, ABDC has agreed to provide nearly \$40,000 to LAEGC for administrative support with no confirmation yet of how many hours that buys. ABDC, as a public corporation staffed by LAEGC, also has a number of loans outstanding it has borrowed from LAEGC-managed loan pools. Does ABDC being staffed by LAEGC, then borrowing money from LAEGC, raise questions of conflict? It is certainly not a model for today's economy. My suggestion that ABDC partner with the city to research new models has not been accepted.

With Auburn funding \$180,000 a year from property taxpayers for loan payments for the ABDC-owned industrial park, another \$160,000 a year from property taxpayers to operate LAEGC and the additional questions about what the ABDC and LARC contracts pay for, it is time to step back. What are we funding? Is there a better, less expensive way to deliver it if it's needed? And how do we focus on specific, shared projects with Lewiston.

The data points to a need for Auburn to change direction, and our city manager has made recommendation. In the coming weeks, I am hoping our partners at LAEGC and ABDC will join us in that change.

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Enough is Enough

Governor LePage has not knuckled under

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

“LePage Bashing” may soon become the newest Olympic event—that is, if our progressive liberals, the media and advocacy groups have their way.

Over the past two weeks, you could not open a newspaper or turn on a TV without hearing or seeing a supposed gaffe by the Governor. These groups smell blood and are looking to capitalize on it.

To say they hate Governor Paul R. LePage would be an understatement. They hate him because of his pedigree. He was born into poverty, whereas they were born into comfort and privilege. English is his second language, and he is fluent in both French and English.

The English language skills of his detractors range from well-versed to unable to

make a three-word sentence when given a noun, verb and a predicate. Speak a second language? Forget about it!

But what really fuels their hate for Governor LePage is that when he talks about crime, welfare, drugs, poverty and the plight of those for whom English is a second language, he is doing it from lifelong experience. His detractors form their opinions on what they read and were taught in classrooms or what they saw on PBS or the Discovery Channel—or what they read or see in the media, which is presented with a heavy liberal progressive spin.

They loathe him because he is a very successful businessman, accomplishing success not with government help, but with the help of private individuals. He earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in business.



Mayor Bob Macdonald

This was at a time when colleges accepted you because you were actually capable of doing the work and did not have to catch up by taking remedial courses.

The state is a business, and Governor LePage is a successful businessman. In business, you have to make tough and sometimes unpopular decisions to make the numbers work. To be a

successful leader, you have to leave your emotions at the door. Decisions have consequences. Helping one group usually leads to not helping another. Thank God Governor LePage has not knuckled under to the wrath of these activist groups, who are always seeking help at the taxpayers' expense.

Last week at the University of Maine, Farmington, the Governor came to honor Theodora Kalikow, who as university president from 1994 to 2012 dedicated her life to the university and guided UMF to academic success. The gathering was to dedicate a building in her honor. This was in no way a political event.

But two narcissistic, future fast-food workers (my apology to those working in the fast-food industry) de-

cided, like spoiled children, to get their 15 minutes of fame by holding up two offensive political signs. The signs distracted the Governor and he abruptly left, later apologizing.

Naturally, the ignorance and disrespect of these two morons put a damper on the rest of the ceremony. Instantly, the story became about them, not Kalikow's dedicated service. Result: these ignorant children became the darlings of the media and the left.

On the heels of this, the Governor cancelled an appearance in Bangor. The media spin was he did not want to deal with protestors. The real reason was that he was in his office trying to convince legislators to uphold his vetoes that were being voted on the next day.

At the Maine Republican Convention, where the Governor gave a 40-minute speech, he noted what virtually every English-speaking U.S. citizen has said when they are waited on in a restaurant by a seasonal foreign worker: you have a hard time understanding them. Cue the media frenzy.

Lastly, there is a court battle being waged against the Governor by outgoing House Speaker Mark Eves. Eves is a marriage therapist with a long legislative record of adamantly opposing charter schools. Yet, he was hired with a lucrative contract to head a public charter school that is funded with taxpayer money. How many out there think “The Donald's” view on the system is correct?

Let us remember in November.

USM

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competition tested the students' ability to work together while communicating effectively and acting decisively. One test required them to verbally guide blindfolded teammates through a maze, while another required them to build and navigate a boat made from household items, such as cardboard and tape.

“Theirs was the only boat that didn't break,” Jenkins said. “They didn't win every event, but they did well enough in most of them and never placed last.” According to team member Salina Mallory, they succeeded because they worked well together. “It's one of the things I've learned from this competition,” said Mallory, a junior studying criminology and psychology. “Being a leader is not only about leading the group; it's also about following and understanding the group in

its entirety.”

The team included five other competitors: Camden Ege, Andrew Kiezas, Christina Marie Williams, Autumn Duguay and Steven Dee, Jr. Student John Jackson served as an alternate, and graduate leadership student Sean Joyce served as co-coach with Jenkins.

Jenkins hoped they'd mesh. At their first practice, they talked about the traits of great teams, discussed individual strengths and agreed on ground rules that included showing up, being rested and arriving prepared. The group quickly bonded. They spent more than three months preparing for the competition by running their own challenges during marathon weekly practice sessions, where they conducted their own blindfold tests and, like members of TV's “Apprentice,” ran drills in organizing group presentations in only minutes.

Besides earning the

top prize, the team also took home the spirit award for their demeanor during the competition. “There didn't seem to be any egos,” Jenkins said. “There was no infighting or agendas. It could be that these are their natural personalities and behaviors, and we struck gold.”

The roughly \$4,000 cost of the trip was covered by a combination of student government money and funding from USM's Title III grant to support high-impact educational practices. Jenkins, who serves on the board of the competition, says next year's event will be held in Boston.

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SeniorsPlus honors McClusky with volunteer award

SeniorsPlus has presented its 2016 Margaret Ross Award for Volunteerism to sixteen-year volunteer Pat McClusky. Conveyed each year to a recipient who has made significant contributions to SeniorsPlus, the award was presented on the agency's Volunteer Appreciation Day, which featured a luncheon buffet for the 130 volunteers in attendance made by the staff of the Meals on Wheels program.

A resident of Peru, McClusky has termed out and then subsequently returned to the board of SeniorsPlus since joining it in 2000. She has also served on the organization's Ad Hoc Strategic Planning



Pat McClusky (r.) receives the 2016 Margaret Ross Award for Volunteerism from Executive Director Betsy Sawyer-Manter (l.) and Director of Community Services Connie Jones.

Committee, its Advisory Board and its Development Committee. She has just joined the board of Frye School Housing as the designated representative for SeniorsPlus.

“It was wonderful to

honor Pat for her years of dedication to helping older adults,” said Betsy Sawyer-Manter, Executive Director at SeniorsPlus. “She epitomizes the positive, productive spirit one looks for in a volunteer.”

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AHCH CEO retiring after 22 years



Julie Shackley

Julie Shackley, CEO of Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, will retire on June 3 after working for the agency for 22 years. In that span, she has served in the roles of nursing supervisor, Performance Improvement Supervisor, Chief Operating Officer and, for the last 10 years, CEO.

“Working here has been an incredible experience, and I’m thankful for every minute,” said Shackley. “Unfortunately, due to my health issues, my time at AHCH has come to an end. I’ve watched the

agency grow into something amazing over my 22 years here, and I’m incredibly proud to have been a part of this team. I’ve been fortunate enough to work with some amazing and talented individuals over the course of my time here. Each and every one of them has somehow made an impact on me and effectively helped me to get to where I am.”

Through the years, the agency has expanded its home care and hospice services and added new services to meet the needs of the communities it serves.

“I just want to say thank you for giving me a chance to help improve the quality of care to Maine’s residents,” said Shackley. “I know that Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice is going to keep doing great things. There’s no doubt in my mind that we have a gifted and talented Board of Directors and the best staff team that I have ever worked with. I can’t wait to see what comes next.”

Lisbon seeks feedback on use of Route 9

A request had been made to the Lisbon Town Council, which in turn has asked the planning board, to review land use along Route 9 to determine the road’s potential for business development and commercial uses.

In anticipation of holding a public workshop to discuss the community’s vision for and input regarding the future of Route 9, the town has posted an online survey to collect input from residents to help guide

the process.

The survey will be open until Wednesday, May 11. Residents who do not have internet access may complete the survey at the Lisbon Falls Community Library or Lisbon Town Office.

Please direct all questions to the Code Enforcement Officer at (207) 353-3000 ext. 111. The online survey may be found on Lisbon’s home page at www.lisbonme.org.

Chamber finance series tackles “Transfers to Inside Parties”

Thinking of transferring your business to a family member or key employees? Advanced planning will be critical. The next program in the Chamber of Commerce’s ongoing “Finance Matters Series” will address this issue. “Exit Planning: Structuring Transfers to Inside Parties” will take place on Wednesday,

May 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

David Jean, CPA, CCIFP, CExP, Principal of Albin, Randall & Bennett, will discuss different strategies to facilitate the transition of ownership, such as gifting, stock bonus awards and stock purchase agreements. He’ll also address common problems associated with transferring ownership to business-active children when the owner also has children who are not business-active.

Jean specializes in financial accounting and consulting for closely-held businesses, including construction, manufacturing and real estate development companies. He provides tax, accounting and management advisory services and is also a Certified Exit Planner (CExP) and the Managing Partner of Altus Exit Strategies, LLC.

The Chamber’s “Finance Matters” series continues through December. All programs take place in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in

Chamber IT series presents “Public and Private Clouds”

The next program in the L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce’s “Technology: What Do You Know About IT?” series will examine “Public and Private Clouds.” The workshop will take place on Wednesday, May 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber’s conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

As we develop strategies for implementing cloud computing solutions for our businesses, the choice we face is whether to deploy our infrastructure in a public or private cloud. So what are the differences between the two? And what is the right solution for your business?

The program will be presented by Fred Masciangelo, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for enablesIT. With 26 years of IT and telephony experience, he brings a wealth of proven practical solutions to help companies implement and operate their corporate IT needs.

Masciangelo’s career started in the early ’90s at MCI, where he quickly rose through the sales ranks to become one of the youngest managers at the company.

After several years of running a New England-wide sales team, he decided to try his hand at entrepreneurship by launching HoneySweet, an all-natural powdered honey sweetener company. After gaining nationwide distribution in over 13,000 stores, he found that he missed the tech world, so he returned to MCI, was recruited by CTC, and eventually joined Nexus Management, where he spent 10 years developing and running the sales and marketing strategy. After leaving to become involved in a couple of technology start-ups, he ended up back at Nexus, now known as Enables IT, where he is responsible for the entire U.S. sales and marketing team.

The Chamber’s technology seminar series continues through November 2016. All programs take place in the Chamber’s conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost of each program is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, call the Chamber at 783-2249. To register, see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Auburn Rec offers Walking for Seniors

The Auburn Recreation Department is offering Walking for Seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Ingersoll Arena Turf Facility at Pettengill Park in Auburn. Walking on the rubberized turf for one hour provides approximately 2.5 miles of low-impact exercise. It’s great for your body, and the conversation’s not bad either! The cost is \$1 per person.

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For more information, contact Jan Biron at 333-6601 ext. 2108 Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Program will give update on Pap screening, HPV



Kathleen Sheridan, M.D.

An update on Pap screening, HPV, and cancer prevention called “What’s Up ‘Down There” will take place on Wednesday, May 11 at 6 p.m. in Conference Room H in the 12

High Street medical office building adjacent to Central Maine Medical Center.

Kathleen Sheridan, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist who practices with Central Maine Obstetrics-Gynecology in Lewiston, will discuss the latest news and research regarding Pap screening, as well as human papillomavirus and its relationship to cancer. She will explore the importance of vaccinations against the HPV virus.

Sheridan earned her medical degree from Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey, Pennsylvania, where

she was named Outstanding Student in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She completed residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Pennsylvania State University Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey. She is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

There is no charge for participating, but anyone wishing to attend is asked to register in advance by calling 795-8448.

Yoga Mala and Wellness Fair

The YWCA Central Maine will present its fourth annual Great Falls Yoga Mala and Wellness Fair on Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This fundraising event provides participants with an opportunity to sample a variety of wellness activities throughout the day. All instructors and presenters volunteer their time in support of the YWCA.

Yoga Mala participants will raise money through sponsorships and then complete up to 108 Sun Salutations or 108 Mantra recitations in the YWCA Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to noon. The minimum entree fee of \$50 will gain participants access to the rest of the Wellness Fair. The top three fundraisers will be eligible to win prizes.

All others will have access to a wide variety of wellness classes and activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Participants will have an opportunity to learn about and sample a variety of wellness activities.

through the purchase of an all-day pass for \$50 or by registering for individual classes at \$17.50 and up. A vegetarian lunch catered by Mother India will be available for \$12.50.

Yoga classes will include “Ayurveda Yoga,” “Yoga Stretches for Men,” “Yoga Nidra,” “Color Me Yoga for Kids,” and more. Other classes and activities will include a presentation by Hypnotherapist Amber Cox;

“Easy Landscape Painting” with Nichole Boyea of Avant Garde-Maine; “Homeopathy” with Stephen Kottler; “Qigong” with Joe Harrigan; “Ayurveda” and “Medicated Herbal Oils for Self-Care” with Heidi Audet; “Thai Yoga Bodywork Massage” with Julie Gammon; and a one-hour bicycle tour of the Androscoggin Riverside Trail with Ben Grenier of Rainbow Bicycles and Laura Campbell, owner of Big Room Personal Training and a member of Rainbow Bicycles’ Women Bicycle Tours. The event will close with a special Kirtan by Todd Glacy and friends.

Classes are expected to fill quickly, so early registration is recommended. The YWCA is located at 130 East Avenue in Lewiston. For more information, call 795-4050. To register, or for a complete schedule of classes and activities, see www.ywcamaine.org.

Steamboat Gypsy at Village Coffeehouse



Steamboat Gypsy’s rustic sound includes elements of bluegrass, country, blues and old time music.

Village Coffeehouse of New Gloucester will present a performance by Steamboat Gypsy on Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Coffeehouse is located in the vestry of First Congregational Church at 19 Gloucester Hill Road. Admission will be \$10. For more information, call 653-4823

Inspired by present and past musical greats, including John Hartford, Gillian Welch, Little Feat, Jimmy Cliff and many others, Steamboat Gypsy’s rustic

sound includes elements of bluegrass, country, blues and old time music. United by these shared musical interests, Craig Hensley

(mandolin, guitar, vocals) and Justin Schlawin (fiddle, vocals) began playing together in 2010. Joining the group in 2013 was Mariah Sewall (guitar, vocals), who helped fine-tune their vocal harmonies, now the hallmark of the group’s sound. The most recent to join is professional jazz musician and multi-instrumentalist Asher Barreras.

Based in the mid-coast, the band is highly supportive of Maine’s local food scene and can regularly be found shaking their bells at farmer’s markets and other events around the State of Maine.

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Ladies of St. Anne mark 90th Anniversary



The event will feature a ham dinner, entertainment, and a slide show of activities featuring past and current members.

The Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of Holy Family, Prince of Peace Parish, will be have a 90th Anniversary Celebration on Wednesday, May 11 at 6 p.m. at the Green Ladle Café on East Avenue in Lewiston. A roasted ham dinner will be served. Entertainment will be provided by Robert Mathieu and Nel Meserve. There will be door

prizes, and a slide show of activities featuring past and current members will be ongoing. Doors will open at 5:30. Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased by con-

tacting any board member or by calling Anita Grenier at 782-4516. The deadline to buy tickets, which will not be available at the door, is May 6.

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Coral Buck named CMCC Student of the Year

Coral Adelle Buck of Windham has been selected as Student of the Year at Central Maine Community College. She and six other Maine community college students were honored recently for their academic success and campus and

community involvement at a ceremony in Augusta hosted by the Maine Community College System Board of Trustees.

The seven students honored were selected by faculty and staff at the colleges. In addition to being



Buck (c.) is pictured here with Life Sciences and Allied Health instructor and department chair Ros Arienti (l.) and learning and advising specialist Bobbi Burke.

recognized as Students of the Year, they will each receive a John H. Lapoint, Jr. Leadership Award in the amount of \$1,000. Mr. Lapoint was president of UF Strainrite in Lewiston

and a trustee of the Maine Community College System. After his death in 1995, his widow, Jana Lapoint, served on the Board from 1995 to 2006 and helped establish the fund for the

Take Out-Only Bean Supper and Bake Sale



The Youth Ministry of Prince of Peace Parish will have a bake sale to provide an assortment of dessert options at the next Take Out-Only Bean Supper on Saturday, May 7 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Holy Cross Church Hall at 1080 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Proceeds from the bake sale will help send six youths to attend the World Youth Day convention with Pope Francis in Krakow, Poland this summer. Beans and sides will be available as packaged specials or a la carte. Advance orders phoned in to 212-5163 after noontime on the day of event may be picked up after 2 p.m.

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A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, an EMT, and a firefighter-in-training, Coral is graduating with honors this spring with an associate's degree in life sciences. She plans on transferring to the University of New England to earn a bachelor's degree in medical biology. Her career goal is to become a family dentist.

GoZone Fitness adds new instructor



GoZone Fitness, an evolutionary, science-based, full-body HIIT circuit workout fitness solution, has added Rachel Gendron to its team as a group fitness instructor. Known for making fitness her passion and encouraging others to be as fit as they can be, Gendron recently placed fifth nationally in the 2015 Fitness America competition and first in the Boston Musclemania Figure Competition. She was the 1999 Mrs. Teen America Bodybuilding AAU.

"Rachel is exactly what we were looking for as the next vibrant part of our team," said owner Debra Ann Sellinger. "She already has a great following of friends and fitness enthusiasts who have begun using her skills and our unique technologies for the ultimate fitness solution adaptable to any condition level."

GoZone Fitness is located at 1967 Lisbon Road in Lewiston. For more information, call 241-8237 or see www.gozonefit.com.

Sampson AFB Veterans

The Southern Maine Veterans of Sampson Air Force Base will have their May get-together on Thursday, May 12 at noon at Marco's Ristorante at 12 Mollison Way in Lewiston. This is an informal get-together of veterans who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, which was as a naval training center from 1942 to 1945 and then an Air Force basic training facility from 1950 to 1956. All veterans are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Roy Tassinari at 784-5691 or Bob Sawyer at 657-4909.

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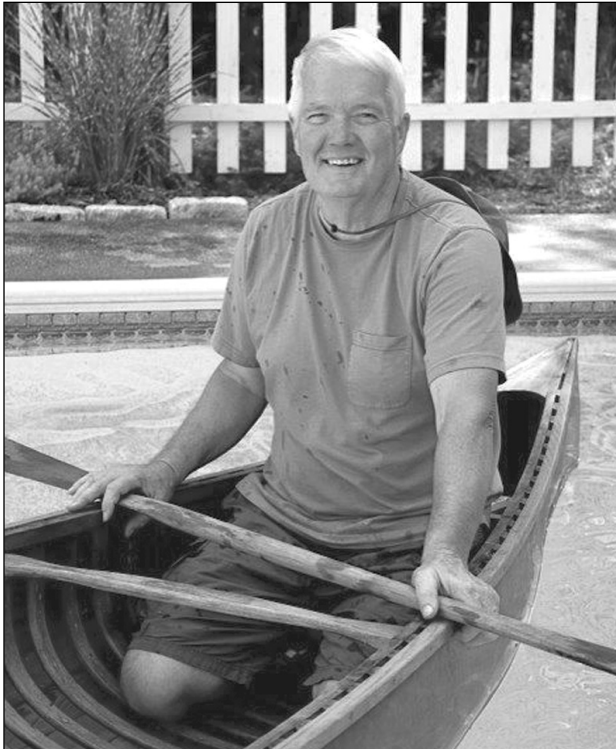
Weekly Arts & Entertainment

"Crossing Delancey" opens Friday



The beloved romantic comedy about a Jewish grandmother determined to see her granddaughter married before she dies opens at the Public Theatre on Friday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Other show dates are May 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15 - Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be a free post-show discussion on Sunday, May 8 and a free pre-show wine-tasting on Thursday, May 12. Tickets are \$20 for adults and always only \$5 those 18 and under. For tickets, call 782-3200 or see www.thepublictheatre.org.

"Speaking Frankly" author at Food for Thought



Frank Connors, May Food for Thought Speaker at LA Senior College

Frank Connors will be the presenter at the USM Lewiston-Auburn Senior College "Food for Thought" 11:30 luncheon on Friday, May 13. He will talk about his book, "Speaking Frankly" a book of 101 entertaining essays, full of nostalgia, family and local stories. With a Foreword by Senator Angus King and art work by John Gable, the book is loaded with humorous tales and endearing memories. The public is cordially invited.

The author chuckles as he describes the photo he submitted for this article: "The canoe in the pool is

NOT a joke; it actually relates to a story in the book! The essay's title is "Me and My Canoe."

A Maine native and a life-long resident of the Bowdoinham-Brunswick area, Connors describes himself as a 'point man' for the baby-boomer generation. A former newspaper reporter, photographer, town manager, home designer and truck driver; he says he's not really sure what he wants to be when he has to grow up!

Now retired, the author still busies himself as a cemetery sexton/grave digger, local historian, gar-

The Lure and Lore of Deserts



The Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial will present Sandy Mortimer's film "The Lure and Lore of Deserts," exploring the role various deserts around the world have played in human history, on Friday, May 13 at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311 or see sawyer-foundation.com.

dener and canoe paddler when he's not hanging out at People Plus, the senior citizen organization for the Brunswick area. He loves to talk and tell stories, and continues to work on his listening skills.

Connors is passionate about his hometown of Bowdoinham; his grandsons Jadon, Silas and Zander; his military service in Vietnam; and most everything else he finds himself doing on any given day.

Connors' "official title" is Member Services Director at People Plus. He edits the monthly paper, moves chairs, cooks meals, assists with programming and does what needs to be done to make things run smoothly. The book will be

available for sale with all proceeds benefiting People Plus - \$16.95 or 2 for \$15.

Married for more than 45 years, Connors declares "Jane is my wife and my life, 'nough said!" He and Jane are restoring the delightful saltwater farm in Brunswick, where Jane grew up all those years ago.

Senior College, now in its 18th year, presents the monthly 11:30 luncheon program in the Function Room 170 at USM LAC, 51 Westminster St., Lewiston. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$7 with advance reservation or \$8 at the door. Reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday, May 11, by calling 753-6510. Any late callers will be considered "at the door."

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The Auburn Recreation Department is offering a Senior Citizens Trip to Norlands Living History Center on Monday, May 9. The Center includes the original homestead of the remarkable Washburn Family of Livermore, Maine.


a U.S. Senator, one was a Civil War Governor of Maine, one was a Civil War General, and one served as a Captain of the Navy during the Civil War. As industrialists, the brothers' achievements changed the face of business with the founding of the Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour Company, the invention of a typewriter, the organization of a bank, and the building of railroads.

Family mansion, and will include a discussion about the Washburn Family and how daily life in south-central Maine has changed since their era.

two resident black bears are fully awake after a long winter's sleep, and major renovations are underway on both the bear viewing area and inside the bear's enclosure to make it more interactive and interesting for the bears.

Full-size mounts of an IFW black bear and a grizzly bear will be on view, along with a 6 x 7-foot polar bear rug and other polar bear artifacts from Bowdoin College's Peary-Macmillan Arctic Museum. Mascots Kennebago Bear of the Maine Wildlife Park and Smokey the Bear of the Maine Forest Service will be on hand for photos with the kids. Smokey will have a limited supply of giveaways for children who agree to help him prevent forest fires. There will also be a variety of bear-related games and activities for the kids.

Owned and operated by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the Maine Wildlife Park has over 30 species of native wildlife on display, plus wildlife gardens, nature trails, a fish hatchery and other interactive exhibits. Located at 56 Game Farm Road in Gray, the park is open for admittance daily April 15 through November 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visitors may stay until 6 p.m. Bring a picnic and spend the day!



The Maine Music Society has added Dr. Alan Carr to its Board of Directors. Carr directs the applied music program and manages the Dean of Faculty Concert Series at Bates College. Previously, he was on the music faculty at Concordia University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Carr has performed with the Alabama, Baltimore, Dubuque, and Hartford Symphony Orchestras, the American Brass Quintet, the Isthmus Brass Ensemble, the King's

and kids ages 4 through 12, or \$3.50 per person in groups of 15 or more. Available Family and Community Season Passes are a great bargain for families and groups that visit the park several times over the course of the summer. They can be purchased in the Department of Fish & Wildlife's Online store at www.mefishwildlife.com.

For more information about the Maine Wildlife Park, call them at 657-4977 or see www.mainewildlifepark.com.

He is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, the Juilliard School, Yale University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His wife Jocelyn is a professional French horn player. They have two children, Evelyn and Matthew.

The Maine Music Society is a professional music-performing organization that strives to serve the communities of Central Maine through imaginative and artistically excellent public performances and educational activities for youth. For their schedule of events, see www.mainemusicsociety.org.



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Twin City Nights

Scottish music duo to perform in Phippsburg



Fiddler Alasdair Fraser and cellist Natalie Haas are working to revive the time-honored place of the cello in traditional Scottish dance music.

The internationally celebrated duo of Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser and cellist Natalie Haas will perform in concert at the Phippsburg Congregational Church on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Acclaimed by the San Francisco Examiner as “the Michael Jordan of Scottish fiddling,” Alasdair Fraser has been performing and recording for over 30 years. He has been featured on over 100 television and radio shows in the U.S. and

the U.K., including “CBS Sunday Morning,” “A Prairie Home Companion,” “Mountain Stage,” and the NPR programs “Morning Edition” and “Thistle and Shamrock.” He has made guest appearances with The Chieftains and as featured soloist along with Itzhak Perlman at New York’s Lincoln Center. His film credits include solo performances on the soundtracks of major films, including “The Last of the Mohicans” and “Titanic.”

On “The Kennedy Center Honors” (CBS), Fraser played a special solo tribute to honoree Sean Connery, a fellow Scot. He has been sponsored by the British Council to represent Scotland’s music internationally and has received the Scottish Heritage Center Service Award for outstanding contributions to Scottish culture and traditions.

The musical partnership between Fraser and the young California cellist Natalie Haas may not seem

an obvious one, but the duo’s driving rhythms and shared passion for improvising on the melody and groove of Scottish tunes has helped reconstruct and revive the Scottish tradition of playing dance music on violin and cello. The duo has toured internationally for over 16 years, releasing four critically acclaimed and award-winning albums along the way.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Natalie Haas wasn’t even born when Fraser was winning national fiddle competitions on the other side of the Atlantic. Just 11 when she first attended Fraser’s Valley of the Moon Scottish Fiddling School in California, she responded to Fraser’s challenge to find and release the cello’s rhythmic soul. Four years later, they played their first gig together.

Now regularly touring with Fraser at festivals and in concert halls throughout Europe and North America, Haas finds herself in the vanguard of young cellists who are redefining the role of the cello in traditional music.

For Fraser, whose search to find a cellist who could help him return the instrument to its historical role at the rhythmic heart of Scottish dance music brought him full circle to his former student, their col-

laboration is the fulfillment of a long-standing musical dream.

“Going back to the 1700s, and as late as the early 20th century, fiddle and cello made up the dance band of choice in Scotland, with the cellist bowing bass lines and driving the rhythm,” says Fraser. “Pianos and accordions then elbowed out the cello, relegating it to an orchestral setting. I’ve been pushing to get the cello back into the traditional music scene for years, always on the lookout for a cellist with whom I could have a strong

musical conversation, one that incorporates not just the cello’s gorgeous melodic tones but also its gristly bits – that rhythmic, percussive energy that makes the wee hairs on the back of the neck stand up.”

The show will take place in the historic 1802 Phippsburg Congregational Church at 10 Church Lane. Doors will open at 7 p.m. For more information, call 389-1770.

Tickets are \$23. Advance purchase is recommended at the church or online at BrownPaperTickets.com.

Immaculate Heart of Mary supports Safe Voices



The parish outreach program at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Auburn recently donated 3,167 diapers it collected through a parish diaper drive to Safe Voices, a non-profit organization providing emergency and support services to victims of domestic violence in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Pictured here with Deacon Denis Mailhot are Cindy Patterson and Steven Moore of Safe Voices.

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Thursday, May 5
Citizen of the Year Banquet. 5 to 8 p.m. Martindale Country Club, Auburn. In a tradition dating back to 1974, the Auburn Business Association names its 2016 Citizen of the Year. \$40. Register online at www.auburnba.com.

Organ Concert. 7:30 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter & Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. Organist Loreto Aramendi performs works by Wagner, Tournemire, Lizst, Saint-Saëns, and Fauré. Free.

Friday, May 6
Not Your Normal Formal. 5:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. This fundraiser for the L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce celebrates the Roaring '20s; auctions, prizes, costume contest. \$50. 783-2249. www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

Theater: Crossing Delancey. 7:30 p.m. Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. A doting Jewish grandmother determines to see her granddaughter married before she dies. Again May 7, -8, 12-15 (Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.) \$20 (ages 18- \$5). 782-3200; www.thepublictheatre.org.

Saturday, May 7
Paper Crafting & Scrapbooking Day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holy Family Church Hall, Sabattus St., Lewiston. Snacks, drawings and two Make-and-Takes; benefits John F. Murphy Homes. \$35. Register, pre-pay by May 5. 784-5307; 784-0389.

Indoor Yard Sale. 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. High St. Congregational Church, 106 Pleasant St., Auburn. The Parish Guild's popular event features items for sale by a large number of vendors; concessions available. 784-1306; office@hightstreet-ucc.org.

Bear Bonanza. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maine Wildlife Park, 56 Game Farm Rd., Gray. Visit the park's two resident black bears in their renovated enclosure and get photos with mascots Kennebago and Smokey. \$7.50/5.50. 657-4977; www.mainewildlifepark.com.

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to 5:30 p.m. Holy Cross Church Hall, 1080 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Beans and sides available as packaged specials or a la carte; call after 12 p.m. to pick up after 2 p.m. Bake Sale supports Prince of Peace Parish Youth Ministry. 212-5163.

Concert: Steamboat Gypsy. 7:30 p.m. Village Coffeehouse, First Congregational Church, 19 Gloucester Hill Rd. This band's rustic sound includes elements of bluegrass, country, blues and old time music. \$10. 653-4823.

Concert: Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas. 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church, 10 Church Lane, Phippsburg. A renowned Scottish fiddler and Julliard-trained cellist perform traditional Scottish dance tunes. \$23. 389-1770; BrownPaperTickets.com.

Tuesday, May 10
Bates College Area Bird Walk. 6 to 8:30 a.m. Stanton Bird Club leads this regular Tuesday a.m. walk from the front of Hathorn Hall on the Bates campus, past Mt. David to Riverside Cemetery, and back via a circuit of Lake Andrew. Free. 319-6630.

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.androscoggin-county.com.

Wednesday, May 11
Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. 8 to 11 a.m. Stan and Joan DeOrsey lead a trip to Paper Mill Trail to look for spring migrants. Meet in Staples parking lot in Lewiston. Free. 406-4741.

Finance Matters Workshop. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. L-A Metro Chamber, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. David Jean, Principal of Albin, Randall & Bennett, discusses "Exit

Planning: Structuring Transfers to Inside Parties." \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

Business Technology Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. L-A Metro Chamber, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Fred Masciangelo of enablesIT discusses "Public and Private Clouds" and which might be right for your business. \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

Health program. 6 p.m. Conf. Rm. H, 12 High St. Medical Office Building, adjacent to CMMC. In "What's Up 'Down There'", Kathleen Sheridan, M.D. presents the latest on Pap screens, HPV, and cancer prevention. Free. Regis. in adv. by calling 795-8448.

90th Anniversary Celebration. 6 p.m. Green Ladle Café, East Ave., Lewiston. The Ladies of St. Anne of Holy Family Church celebrate with a ham dinner, entertainment, and a slide show of past and current members. \$18. Call 782-4516 by May 6 to buy tix.

Thursday, May 12
Constituent Outreach Hours. Staff reps. of Sen. Angus King are on hand at the YMCA at 62 Turner Street in Auburn (10 a.m. to noon) and Auburn Public Library (2 to 4 p.m.) to meet with area residents about specific problems or issues about federal govt. agencies. No appt. needed. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

Sampson Air Force Base Veterans. Noon. Marco's Ristorante, 12 Mollison Way, Lewiston. This informal get-together of those who took basic training at Sampson AFB in the 1940s and '50s is open to all veterans. 784-5691; 657-4909.

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Friday, May 13
Lewiston Kindergarten Registration. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Make appt. at elementary school in your district; bring child, child's birth certificate, immunization records, and proof of address. FMI, call 795-4103.

Food for Thought Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Maine native Frank Connors discusses his book of entertaining essays, "Speaking Frankly". \$7/8 (incl. lunch); for discount rate, register by noon on 5/11. 753-6510.

Film Screening. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Sandy Mortimer's film "The Lure and Lore of Deserts" explores the role of deserts around the world in human history. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

Saturday, May 14
Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. 7 a.m. to noon. Dan Marquis leads a trip to Evergreen Cemetery and Capisic in Portland to see warblers in spring migration. Meet at Staples parking lot in Lewiston. Free. 513-8213.

Public Works Week Celebration. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Norway Savings Bank Arena, Auburn. Auburn Public Services and invite families to come learn more about dept. services and equipment; door prizes, giveaways, free ice skating (rentals avail.)

Concert: Midcoast Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The Orchestra, Oratorio Chorale and Vox Nova Chamber Choir perform Verdi's "Requiem." \$20 (students free, but tix required). 846-5378, www.midcoastsymphony.org.

Sunday, May 15
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The Boss (R)				9:45
Ratchet And Clank (PG)	1:55	4:30	7:05	
Criminal (R)				9:20

from Central Maine Community College, Auburn. This annual fundraiser for Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice features awards, remembrance opportunities and family fun. 795-9407; www.ahch.org.

Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. 7:30 to 11 a.m. Dan Marquis leads the annual Warren Warbler Walk through various woodland and field locations. Meet at J.C. Penney's in Auburn. Free. 513-8213.

Yoga Mala and Wellness Fair. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. YWCA, 130 East Ave., Lewiston. This event provides a chance to sample yoga and various other wellness activities throughout the day. All-day pass \$50; single classes \$17.50-plus. 795-4050; www.ywcaine.org.

Empty Bowls Supper. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. This fundraiser for Trinity Jubilee Center features free admission and supper with the purchase of pottery crafted by local artisans and students; early admission passes available. www.trinityjubileecenter.org.

Tuesday, May 17
Bates College Area Bird Walk. 6 to 8:30 a.m. Stanton Bird Club leads this regular Tuesday a.m. walk from the front of Hathorn Hall on the Bates campus, past Mt. David to Riverside Cemetery, and back via a circuit of Lake Andrew. Free. 319-6630.

Wednesday, May 18
Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. 7:30 to 11 a.m. Linda Seamans leads the annual Birding Walk at the Sylvester and Benjamin Farms. Meet at the Sylvester Farm at 1128 Riverside Dr. in Auburn. Free. 513-8213.

Saturday, May 21
Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. 7:30 to noon. Steve Reed leads a Leader's Choice Trip to where the most interesting sightings are occurring. Meet in the Staples parking lot in Lewiston. Free. 319-6630.

Sunday, May 22
Stanton Bird Club Walk. 1 to 3 p.m. Thorncrag Bird Sanctuary, Montello St., Lewiston. Walk leaders Jeri and Gary Maurer join the Nadeau Family and others on the annual Larry Nadeau Memorial Walk along the trails Larry loved so well. All are welcome. Free. 524-2060.

Monday, May 23
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, May 24
Bates College Area Bird Walk. 6 to 8:30 a.m. Stanton Bird Club leads this regular Tuesday a.m. walk from the front of Hathorn Hall on the Bates campus, past Mt. David to Riverside Cemetery, and back via a circuit of Lake Andrew. Free. 319-6630.

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A gathering of 220 people attended the ninth annual Central Maine Community College annual dinner, held recently at the Hilton Garden Inn



Award recipient Ekoko Louise (r.), with her guest Preston Ouellet

of Auburn. The event was hosted by the College’s Education Foundation Board of Directors and included the presentation of awards to students and others for their achievements or contributions to the College.

Proceeds from the dinner, which are expected to approach \$22,000, will



Roger Philippon, CMCC dean of planning and public affairs, and CM Foundation board member Rick Vail, president of Mechanics Savings Bank



Paul Beaudette of Leading Edge Business Strategies and former District Attorney Norm Croteau chat with CMCC President Scott Knapp.

benefit the Foundation’s scholarship fund.

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