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The Moon Dawgs

Put on your dancing shoes and prepare to rock the night away to live music by the Moon Dawgs in the Gendron Franco Center's Heritage Hall on Saturday, June 11 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar

will give you the energy you'll need and no partners are required. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Maine Music Society.

During intermission, Chip Morrison will conduct a live auction featuring a

one-week stay in the Bahamas and a one-week stay in Isleboro. Also on the auction block will be a hybrid bike courtesy of Rainbow Bicycles, a gorgeous Persian rug, and an instant wine cellar. Door prizes will include baskets from Ella's Chocolates, The Vault and The Meadows and a leaf blower from Shawn's Lawns.

A \$40 Early Bird Special has been extended to all advance ticket purchases made by June 10. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$50. To reserve a table and buy tickets for a group of eight or nine, call L/A Arts at 782-7228. To purchase individual tickets, call L/A Arts or see mainemusicsociety.org.

Stanton Bird Club announces June events



Baltimore Orioles have returned to nest and are frequently seen on Stanton Bird Club field trips. (Photo by Dan Marquis)

The Stanton Bird Club will host three events in June. The Guided Bird Walks on Wednesdays, now in their ninth year, will continue every other week, and the Spring Sunday Afternoons at Thorncrag will take place for the final time for this year.

The Wednesday Bird Walks visit a variety of interesting local habitats every other Wednesday into late fall. The June 8 trip to

Brunswick Landing (the former Naval Air Station) to look for spring migrants on will meet at the Food City Shopping Center at 583 Lisbon Street in Lisbon Falls. The June 22 walk along Riverside Trail, from Sunnyside Park to Tall Pines, in Lewiston to look for breeding birds will meet in the Promenade Mall parking lot near Staples.

Both walks will begin

at 8 and end at 11 a.m., will be about two miles long over fairly even surfaces, and will be led by Stan and Joan DeOrsey. Contact them with any questions at 406-4741 or jsmd@att.net.

All field trips are free and open to all, from beginning naturalists to advanced birders. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. All trips include carpooling

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the formal address to the graduates. Other participants included Anne Russo-Ladd, externship coordinator; Susan Blake, adjunct instructor; and Lisa Bouley, graduate and president of the Medical Assistant Club.

The Medical Assistant graduates honored at the ceremony were Jennifer Blankenblecker, Lisa Bouley, Lori Bryant, Mariana Cruz, Kristina Delano, Courtney Fenderson, Cassandra Griffin, Allannah Harkins, Mariah Larsen, Michelle Merrill-Knoulton, Jacob Pelletier, Noah Pelletier, Brianna Santos, Deanna Sheperson, Tracy Stevenson, and Nancy Theriault.

The Medical Assisting associate degree program prepares graduates for entry-level employment in settings in which medical secretarial and/or basic clinical and laboratory training are required. The program curriculum includes coursework in anatomy and physiology, communications, medical administrative procedures, medical law and ethics, medical transcription and medical assistant clinical procedures. A 240-hour externship is required in the last semester.

Medical Assistant grads honored at Pinning Ceremony



Among the graduates honored were (l. to r.) Briana Santos, Allannah Harkins, Cassandra Griffin and Courtney Fenderson.

Central Maine Community College recently held its annual Pinning Ceremony for the 2016

graduates of its Medical Assistant program. Program instructor and advisor Dr. Carmin Iadonisi delivered

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

American Legion Post installs new officers



American Legion Harry J. Conway Post 135 and Ladies Auxiliary Unit 135 of Sabattus held their annual installation of officers recently. Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are Auxiliary Officers Joan Fournier, Nancy Ray, Joan Caron, Jen Caron, Debra Devoe and Teresa Bradford and Legion Officers Amedeo Lauria, Anthony "Tony Culpovich, Ron Caron, Don Caron, Ronie Ray, Douglas "Bruce" Smith, David Devoe, Jim Rancourt, Gordon Smith and Don Gosselin. Not pictured is Denise Michaud. (Photo by Bonnie Smith)

Community Credit Union supports women's center



Community Credit Union recently renewed its SHERO-level sponsorship of the Center for Wisdom's Women with a \$240 donation. The center is a collaborative of women who work together to enrich each other's lives, support women coping with traumatic situations, and enhance their surrounding communities. Pictured here (l. to r.) are Matthew Shaw, Kirstyn Birkbeck, and Betsy Sibley of Community Credit Union and Clarissa Tobey, Tammy Leeswan, Klara Tammany, Patricia Light and Sonia Turgeon of the Center for Wisdom's Women.

Trail Walk at Beaver Park

To celebrate National Trails Day on Saturday, June 4, Lisbon Parks and Recreation will present a Trail Walk through Beaver Park. Free and open to all, the program will begin at

9 a.m. at Verla's Lodge at the park entrance. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Wildlife Biologist Ben Nugent will lead participants along park trails,

pointing out plants and trees along the way. He will identify birds and bird calls and any wildlife that may be seen. The group will identify forest edibles and collect herbs that they will use to make tea while discussing the walk back at the lodge.

Those attending

should bring binoculars for birding and come dressed for the weather. The walk will be cancelled only for heavy rain and lightning. Beaver Park is located at 37 Cotton Road in Lisbon. For more information, call Lisbon Parks and Recreation at 353-2289.

Rainbow FCU awards scholarships to local grads

Rainbow Federal Credit Union has named ten local high school students as recipients of the 2016 Rainbow FCU High School Scholarships. The scholarship program was created to support local students who excel in academics, athletics and community service in their pursuit of higher education.

The 2016 winners are Cade Jarvis, graduating from Edward Little High School and attending the University of Maine at Orono; Emma Files, graduating from Oxford Hills High School and attending the University of Maine at Orono; Katelyn Smith, graduating from Poland High School and attending Maine Maritime Academy; Ryan Plummer, graduating from Windham High School and attending the University of New England; and Sarah Kennedy, graduating from Lewiston High School and attending Trinity College.


Hills High School and attending the University of New Hampshire; Sarah Carter, graduating from Oxford Hills High School and attending the University of New England; Garrett McLaughlin, graduating from Oxford Hills High School and attending Roger Williams University; Shivam Kumar, graduating from Edward Little High School and attending Central Maine Community College; Julia Dillingham, graduating from Leavitt Area High School and attending the University of Maine at Orono; Katelyn Smith, graduating from Poland High School and attending Maine Maritime Academy; Ryan Plummer, graduating from Windham High School and attending the University of New England; and Sarah Kennedy, graduating from Lewiston High School and attending Trinity College.

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Governor's Address: Ballot questions would take Maine backwards

We have made progress to lower the income tax, fight the drug epidemic, create jobs and get Mainers more involved in their local elections. But activists are working hard to reverse this progress. They want to take Maine backwards.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

These activists have put questions on the November ballot to increase taxes, legalize drugs, destroy entry-level jobs and determine the outcome of elections in an unconstitutional manner.

We have fought for five years to reduce the income tax from 8.5 to 7.15%. We want to gradually phase it out until it is gone. It would be the biggest wage increase we can give to Mainers.

But the union bosses at the Maine Education Association are asking Mainers to add another 3% tax to the income-tax burden of modestly successful Mainers. They want an extra tax so they can spend more money on education.

It would drive the income tax to 10% for Mainers and small business owners making over \$200,000. This punishes Mainers who have worked hard their entire lives and who are already paying their fair share of taxes. Even worse, the Maine education system has plenty of money, especially since student enrollment is declining every year.

Instead of taxing successful people, we should be making our school system more effective and more efficient. Increasing taxes is



Governor Paul R. LePage

the wrong way to go.

Artificially increasing wages is also the wrong way to go. Welfare activists at the Maine People's Alliance are asking Maine voters to approve a drastic increase in the minimum wage. It will increase labor costs so much that small businesses will have to raise their prices.

This hurts the elderly

and those on fixed incomes. They will not get a raise. As prices rise, these folks will be forced to pay higher costs for food and other basic necessities. It will put a major burden on those already struggling to get by.

Maine People's Alliance also wants to eliminate the tip credit for servers. Restaurant workers who make \$20 to \$30 an hour during the summer will suddenly make \$12 an hour. This will devastate students trying to earn money for college and workers who rely on tips for the majority of their income.

Other activists are asking Maine voters for permission to get high. They want to legalize marijuana. Although many say smoking marijuana is not harmful, it is known as

a gateway drug that can lead to addiction to other drugs, such as heroin and other opiates. We have been working hard to combat the drug crisis facing this state, and we fear that legalizing marijuana may make it worse.

Activists say they want to treat marijuana like alcohol. But there is no way to tax something you can grow in your backyard, and it is difficult for law enforcement officials to determine if someone is too high to be driving. Maine is not ready to legalize another drug.

Maine is also not ready to ignore its constitution and allow ranked-choice voting. Officials who get a plurality of votes win the election. It's that simple.

This is just another way for sore losers to try

and overturn election results they don't like. In the last election, liberals outspent me by more than two-to-one, but I still got more votes than any other Governor in Maine history.

If liberals want to win elections with a majority of votes, then they need to put up candidates who will work on the issues Mainers really care about—not a failed socialist ideology. Ignoring our constitution is not the way to do it.

In November, they will ask you to vote for more taxes, more drugs, more labor costs and more complicated elections. Just say no.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

Stanton

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from the meeting place. The leaders identify and comment on birds seen and heard, with everyone pointing out birds they notice.

Spring Sunday Afternoons at Thorncrag feature a nature guide available at 1 p.m. to assist hikers one dry Sunday each month in April, May and June. The guide will be at the Hayward Gazebo to explain what highlights visitors may find as they walk the trails. The Gazebo is adjacent to the Thorncrag parking lot off Montello Street.

The Stanton Bird Club manages the Thorncrag Nature Sanctuary in Lewiston and the Woodbury Nature Sanctuary in Monmouth and Litchfield. For more information, including photos from recent field trips, see www.StantonBirdClub.org.

Volunteer patient rep program celebrates 30 years

Central Maine Medical Center is celebrating the 30th anniversary this year of its volunteer patient representative program. Launched with four volunteers in 1986 as a new way to hear from patients about their experiences in the healthcare system while they were still hospitalized, rather than after the fact through the traditional patient survey process, the program has since benefited from the contributions of over 40 volunteers who have interviewed thousands of patients and their family members about the care they were receiving and how it could be improved.

"Differences that this program has made are many, but one example stands out for me," says Peter Chalke, CEO of Central Maine



From left: patient representatives Norm Laliberte of Auburn, Janice Provencher of Monmouth, Laura Cole of Livermore, and Jackie Culina of Auburn.

Healthcare. "The volunteer patient rep on our oncology nursing unit was hearing from patients that, although

they loved their doctors and nurses, they hated to be here. When we explored this with them a little further, we

found that they were trying to tell us they needed a place to get away from thinking about having cancer during their hospital stay. So we worked with patients and the wife of a former patient to create the solarium on M1.

"The solarium has become so important to our patients and their loved ones that, when the renovations for our newly expanded Emergency Department meant that the old solarium had to be eliminated, we made sure to create a new one to replace it."

Patient Reps spend time visiting patients, sitting at their bedside and hearing their stories. In feeling that someone has time to listen, patients often get more comfortable and are willing to discuss little things about their stay that irritate them. They may also share

information that can impact their clinical care. For instance, some patients might be embarrassed to let other members of their healthcare team know that they don't understand what the team has been telling them.

Patients reps come from many different backgrounds, but they all share a need to give back to the community, and they all feel that one of their favorite parts of the job is spending time with the patients. For more information about becoming a volunteer patient rep, call Sue Hedrich at 795-2472.



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Only Steps Forward

How to lure out-of-state spenders just 20 miles inland

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

Memorial Day weekend has come to be known as the unofficial start of summer. For a state like Maine, with so much of our economy dependent on visitor spending, it's the official start of busy season.

Tens of millions of visitors come to Maine every year, and those numbers are growing rapidly. As one would suspect from the marketing done through Maine Office of Tourism, those visitors are predominantly heading

to the home lighthouses and lobsters: Maine's coast.

So what can be done to lure these out-of-state spenders just a mere 20 miles inland to Maine's second-largest urban area? Surely, our hospitality businesses and restaurants would benefit greatly from drawing more people here in the summer months.

The quick answer by many may just be to market the region. The claim that "We are already a tourist hub, offering what these visitors want, but the only challenge

is that we haven't told them" is a bit short-sighted.

When you host events in your region, do those events stand out from similar events in Maine or New England? Do mostly local residents attend them or will those from other regions, states or even countries travel to you for the day or weekend?

This requires the community as a whole, as well as those who host these events, to be able to look critically at them if we want to increase their impact.



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

An example would be the Liberty Festival. This is a great local event that draws mostly people from

our region of Maine for the music and fireworks. What would it take for the festival committee, with community support, to grow and adapt this event to draw even more people from a bigger area in the summer? Or, perhaps, this festival is perfect in its role as a community celebration and its focus shouldn't be on economic impact.

For other events that already draw thousands from long distances, what may be done to increase the numbers further and make it easier for them to spend more time and money in our local economy?

In this case, I think immediately of the Dempsey Challenge and its growth since its launch just a handful of years ago. While the event is the largest fundraising event for the Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope and Healing, there is no denying that the extended weekend also yields barely an empty room in our hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts.

Do we know the experience these travelers have? How difficult it might be to reach L-A from their starting point? In speaking with one lodging facility operator, I've heard of landings at Logan Airport in Boston and the cumbersome venture north.

With the pending launch of the Concord Coach service directly from Logan or South Station to Lewiston-Auburn, are we considering now how to coordinate visitors traveling more seamlessly to our city and for the events we host?

Beyond our local events fine-tuning their impact on

local job creators, L-A can also think critically about our assets that are truly unique and offer a competitive advantage over other places in northern New England. Since most tourists are from the Boston and New York regions, we need to offer an experience that is either different or of a higher quality than what they can find or have found elsewhere.

Can we pitch the easy access to remote paddling and hiking experiences, like those offered in Maine's fifth-largest state park, the Androscoggin Riverlands, but just 20 minutes north of downtown amenities?

While we have a growing riverwalk system, don't most regions with riverfront build walking trails? What might we do with ours that would be a differentiator? Why walk our riverwalk when you could walk dozens of others?

Unlike the Bangor waterfront, which seeks to draw 10,000 to 15,000 people for a single concert in one location, there's no reason our riverwalk, which links so many venues, couldn't be a host to music or performance festivals focused on independent or emerging acts.

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Enough is Enough

Lewiston is facing a lead-paint crisis

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Lewiston is currently facing a crisis, a crisis that cannot be solved overnight. It's a crisis that community officials will and must deal with for the next several years—lead paint.

Our goal is to become a lead-free community. And we will!

The lead issue has been around for decades. Lewiston is a city of numerous vintage buildings. Unlike when used to describe a fine wine, "vintage" in this case describes an endless money pit. Buildings full of lead paint are in need of costly removal. To state it

more simply: Ouch!

But wait! That sound you hear coming from the nightly evening news is the cavalry, a.k.a. the Environmental Protection Agency, riding to our rescue. Let's hope it's not the 7th Cavalry being led by George Armstrong Custer.

I'm sorry to be so cynical, but in my four-plus years as mayor, I have found that dealing with federal bureaucracy is like talking to a wall with the equivalent results. I am hoping and praying that this time we will see positive results.

But every day that passes places many of our children closer to the point



Mayor Bob Macdonald

of no return from the effects of lead poisoning. We have created a Lewiston health committee to look into this problem and give us direction in order to decrease and

hopefully rid our city of this scourge.

As you read this we will hopefully have had our first meeting. Lewiston has a greatly unappreciated staff of knowledgeable professionals in our Code Enforcement Department. Over the last week, we brainstormed the problem; in the fall, we will be introducing legislation designed to correct it.

Many of our landlords expect to take a big monetary hit. Many landlords may walk away from their buildings and abandon them due to the overwhelming cost needed to bring their buildings up to code. We are currently working with

Senator Susan Collins's office to find funding sources to help them.

Many of our landlords need help and we are looking to provide that help. But make no mistake, the hammer is going to fall—hard. There is no longer any tolerance in our community for our children ingesting lead.

Lastly, I feel a necessity to comment on the effort to consolidate Lewiston and Auburn into one municipality. I have no idea whether this merger will result in monetary savings for our property tax payers. I also cannot say with certainty that it

will result in an increase in property taxes for taxpayers of either city.

I have no idea if such a merger would result in Lewiston-Auburn becoming a more powerful force in the State Legislature in Augusta.

This merger has been talked about for decades. Rather than dismiss it outright as a bad plan that won't work, shouldn't the residents of both cities be presented information addressing the pros and cons of a merger for them to review? Then, armed with this information, let them proceed to the polls and settle this issue once and for all.

Lewiston absentee ballots now available

The State Primary and Special Municipal Election will take place on Tuesday, June 14. Absentee ballots for this election are now available for Lewiston residents at the City Clerk's Office. Registered voters who need an absentee ballot have several options to order one: they may call the City Clerk's Office, order one online through the City's website, or come into the City Clerk's Office, located on the second floor of City Hall. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All voters will be issued a School Construction ballot, a School Budget ballot, and if they are enrolled in the Democratic or Republican party, the applicable ballot for their party. Sample ballots are on display at City Hall and can also be viewed on the City's website.

For those enrolled in the Democratic or Republican party, the following candidate races will appear on the Lewiston ballots: Representative to Congress District

2, State Senator District 21, Representative to the Legislature Districts 58, 59, 60 and 61, Registrar of Probate and County Commissioner District 1. Since the June election is a state primary election, only voters enrolled in these political parties will be able to vote to select their party's nominee for the general election in November. The City's website contains sample ballots, directions to polling places and other information that voters may find useful. See www.ci.lewiston.me.us/voter.

The statewide deadline to request an absentee ballot for the June 14 election is Thursday, June 9. The City Clerk's Office will be open until 7 p.m. that night to accommodate

residents who would like to vote.

"Absentee voting is an increasingly popular method of voting due to the convenience of the process," said Lewiston City Clerk Kathy Montejo. "Voters are interested in absentee voting for a variety of reasons - they can have additional time to study and review their ballots, they can avoid going out in bad weather, and they do not have to change their plans or work schedule on election day. It is just more convenient than going to the polls for many voters."

Voters are encouraged to contact the City Clerk's Office at 513-3124 with any election questions they may have.

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Chamber seminar covers "Retirement Planning"

The next seminar in the L-A Metro Chamber of Commerce's Finance Matters Series will be "Retirement Planning" on Wednesday, June 8 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Most of us imagine retirement as a happy time, a reward for a lifetime of hard work that is full of possibility and potential. We have good reason to see retirement in a positive light: Americans are living longer, healthier lives than ever before. In fact, for some of us, retirement will

make up a full third of our lives. Of course, this means that our retirement assets will have to do more for us over a longer period of time. This makes planning for retirement essential.

In this seminar, Mindy Davis and Wes Davis of Cornerstone Wealth Planning will discuss how to put together a retirement road map; factors that influence when you should retire and how long your retirement could last; how to "crunch the numbers" by estimating your retirement

expenses and income while factoring in inflation and taxes; and how to use tax-advantaged savings vehicles like IRAs and 401(k)s.

The Chamber will host Finance Matters seminars through December, 2016. All seminars take place in their conference room at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, call 783-2249. To register, see www.LAMetro-Chamber.com.

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What's Going On

Nutrition Center announces new Food Pantry hours

To better meet community needs, St. Mary's Nutrition Center has announced that it will change the hours of operation of its Food Pantry starting June 6. The Pantry will now offer evening hours from 4 to 6 p.m. instead of morning hours on Thursdays and will be closed on Mondays. The rest of its schedule will remain unchanged.

"We aren't aware of any other local pantries open in the evening, so we hope the new Thursday hours will accommodate those who work, go to school, or have other commitments during the day," said Nutrition Center Operations Manager Mia Poliquin Pross. "Mondays will be reserved for procuring, unloading, sorting, and stocking the hundreds of pounds of food we need to serve pantry guests the remainder of the week."

The Pantry has seen an increase in visits during the last several years, making it more difficult to keep food on the shelves during its five-day service week. In 2014, the Pantry served an average of 375 people

per week. That number increased to 430 in 2015, and has increased again to 540 people per week in the first quarter of 2016.

The new hours will allow the Pantry to better replenish its supplies, meaning that visitors will get a full box of food regardless of which day they visit. The Pantry is also doubling the amount of fresh produce it stocks. As a Good Shepherd Food Bank partner, the Pantry can purchase produce at deep discounts and participate in the food bank's Mainer's Feeding Mainer's program, which connects pantries directly to local farmers for delivery.

"We put a lot of thought and consideration into this change to figure out how best to serve more people within our limited budget and staff and volunteer capacity," said Poliquin Pross. "We researched other pantries and soup kitchens in the community to make sure food will be still available on Thursday mornings and Mondays when we are closed. Our primary purpose is to ensure compassionate

Franco American Collection kicks off veterans project

The Franco-American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College kicked off its project, "Franco-Americans During Wartime: A Heritage of Service," recently with a presentation by Mary Rice-DeFosse,

Professor of French and Francophone Studies at Bates College, on the experiences of several Franco-American participants in WWI.

Rice-DeFosse described the experiences of Albert Béliveau, who served with the Judge Advocate's Office in France, and Irenée Marcotte, who served in the Canadian Air Force. Although fighting for different countries, both men had the opportunity to use their

and respectful service to people who need help putting food on the table. We are fortunate that we can coordinate services with the handful of other organizations in the community that have a similar mission."

For more information about the food pantry, see www.stmarysnutritioncenter.org.

bilingualism to experience the wider world during their military service, and both went on to have successful professional careers in this country after the war.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of its Common Heritage Grant Program, an effort to help preserve historical materials by making digital copies of items held by the community, the project will continue with two more talks in the fall, culminating in a Digitization Day later this year.

"We hope people will bring in wartime letters, diaries, photographs, and other materials to be scanned or photographed," said Janet Roberts, Coordinator of the Franco-American Collection. "They can then keep their materials in the family, but if they wish, we will keep a digital copy so the information can be used by



Professor Mary Rice-DeFosse is dwarfed by the image of a WWI poster specifically designed to recruit Franco-Americans.

researchers or for exhibits.

"We are interested in Franco-American-related materials from all wars, whether a letter from your Civil-War ancestor or a photograph you took in Afghanistan last year."

If you have materials you might like to bring to

Digitization Day, are willing to be interviewed about your wartime experiences, want more information about the project, or wish to be notified of related events, contact the Franco-American Collection at 753-6545 or janet.roberts@maine.edu.

YWCA seeks donations for rummage sale

The YWCA of Central Maine will host a Gigantic Indoor Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. to noon. Not only will fabulous finds and unbelievable bargains abound, but the event also provides an excellent opportunity to get rid of your spring cleaning items by contributing them to the sale.

The YWCA will accept donations of the following items until Thursday, June 9: kitchen and household items; home décor items; gardening equipment; jewelry; purses and accessories; furniture, antiques, and collectables; children's toys and clothing; baby items; electronics; bicycles; and perennials. Please bring your donations

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, the following items cannot be accepted: televisions; computer and computer monitors; clothing that is stained or torn; ski or snowboarding equipment; mattresses or bedding; and undergarments.

The YWCA is located at 130 East Avenue in Lewiston. All proceeds from the sale will benefit YWCA services, including summer camp field trips, summer camp and aquatic scholarships, and the childcare nutritious food program. For more information, call them at 795-4050 or contact Jen Erwin at jerwin@ywca-maine.org.

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YWCA seeks nominations for Women of Achievement Awards

The YWCA Central Maine is now accepting nominations for its 2016 Women of Achievement Awards recognizing outstanding accomplishment in professional fields, community service, and philanthropy. Award recipients are leaders of integrity within their communities and serve as mentors for other women. A strong candidate will have made significant contributions to improving the lives and overall status of women and people of color in the State of Maine and demonstrated a commitment to the YWCA mission of eliminating racism and empowering women.

Women of Achievement Awards are bestowed in three categories: the Lee Young Leadership Award recognizes exceptional women leaders in profes-

sional, community, political, or artistic fields; the Tonie Ramsey Service Award recognizes exceptional women for an enduring commitment to improving the lives of others through community service; and the Priscilla Gendron Legacy Award recognizes exceptional women committed to public enrichment through service and philanthropy.

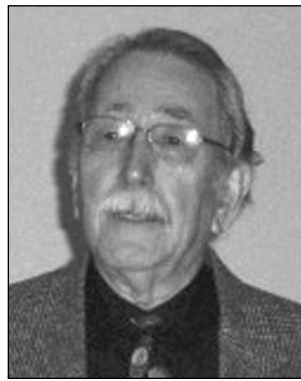
The YWCA Women of Achievement Awards Gala will be held at the Agora Grand Event Center in Lewiston on Thursday, October 27. The deadline to submit nomination applications is Friday, July 1.

Applications are available at the YWCA of Central Maine at 130 East Avenue in Lewiston or at ywcamaine.org. Completed applications can be emailed to womenofachievementnominations@gmail.com.

Primetime Adventures at APL

USM Lewiston Auburn Senior College, in collaboration with Auburn Public Library, is presenting Charles Plummer Ph.D. speaker for the library's Primetime Adventures on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. in the Androscoggin Community Room. The program is free and open to the public.

Plummer's topic is An Introduction to the Philosophy of Freedom and Liberation. His presentation offers what he calls "a guided tour of the byways of the philosophy of freedom and liberation beginning with its ancient roots in Greece and stretching as far as ancient India and ending in modern-day America." His primary goal is to help those in attendance gain a deeper understanding of the timeless concepts of freedom and liberation in light of modern-day politics, politi-



Charles Plummer Ph.D.

cal campaigns, ideology, and rhetoric.

Plummer is a long time instructor at Senior College as well as teaching classes at Schooner Estates. He is well known in the Twin City area for giving historic presentations of Ulysses S. Grant and Joshua Chamberlain, garbed in their military uniforms. He also does historic presentations as Abraham Lincoln. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

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What's Going On

YWCA offers Lifeguard Training Class

The YWCA of Central Maine will offer an American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Class June 12 through 14 from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. The course provides the knowledge and skills needed to prevent and, if necessary, respond to aquatic emergencies appropriately. American Red Cross CPR/AED for professional rescuers and standard first aid is included.

Participants must be at least 15 years old and able to complete a prerequisite test, comprising a 300-yard swim, a timed deep water

object removal, and treading of water for two minutes without using hands, prior to starting the course. The test will take place on the first day of class. Registrants are encouraged to visit the YWCA for free during Open Swim times to prepare for the test.

The course fee is \$275 for YWCA members and \$300 for non-members. Space is limited and the deadline to register is June 8. For more information or to register, call the YWCA of Central Maine at 795-4050.

Lisbon H.S. Senior wins Moxie Fest Logo Contest



Contest winner Kaylan Pacheco (2nd from r.) receives her prize check and the first 2016 Moxie Festival t-shirt featuring her design from Moxie Festival Committee members (l. to r.) Brenda Rogers, Tracey Steuber and Gina Mason.

Lisbon High School Senior Kaylan Pacheco has won the sixth annual Moxie Festival Logo Contest based on the Festival's 2016 theme, "Moxie: It's Out of this World."

Pacheco, age 17, is the daughter of Jamie Pacheco and Scott Lane. After graduating, she plans to attend the Radiology Program at Southern Maine Community College. She entered the logo contest when her art teacher, Ms. Ouellette, presented it as a class assignment.

"I gave my design a lot of thought, and when I think of 'Out of this world,' I think of space, planets, and astronauts,"

said Pacheco. "I drew an astronaut holding a bottle of Moxie with his rocket ship and the planets in the background." At a school assembly recently, Pacheco received a \$100 prize check and the first 2016 Moxie Festival t-shirt featuring her design.

The t-shirts are currently available for purchase at the Lisbon Town Office and will also be available, along with other Moxie Festival gear, during festival weekend.

The theme on which the logo and the Moxie Festival Parade Float Contest on July 9 are based was provided by Theme Contest winner Michelle King.

Paint Night moved to June 29

The Paint Night fundraiser for the Dempsey Challenge to be presented by Team Mustang of Central Maine Community College has been moved to a new date:

Wednesday, June 29. The event will take place at 6 p.m. in the college's Culinary Arts Building. For more information, see <https://paintnite.com/events/1076672.html>.

Historical Society to tour Maine Art Glass Studio

Lisbon Historical Society will visit the Maine Art Glass Studio and Butterfly & Insect Museum on Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. The program will begin with a presentation by Studio and Museum director Jim Nutting and will end with refreshments, both in the Historical Society's archive room in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. In between, those attending will make the short walk to the Art Glass Studio and Museum, housed in the former Sts. Cyril & Methodius Church, for a tour.

The Studio and Museum houses in its spacious Sanctuary Gallery a spectacular collection of butterflies and insects displayed in stained glass cases fashioned by Nutting. These

displays are interspersed with colorful stained glass art, oil paintings, fiber arts, jewelry, and sculpture. The workshop on the building's lower level contains all the components, from tools to glass of every hue and texture, needed to create stained glass objects.

Nutting has been collecting butterflies and insects since he was five, and his collection of rare specimens is both colorful and comprehensive. He teaches classes on stained glass art at the studio. The program is free and open to the public. Parking and the entrance are at the rear of the MTM building. For more information, call 353-8510 or visit the Lisbon Historical Society's Facebook page.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

Recapping the Senior College Semester

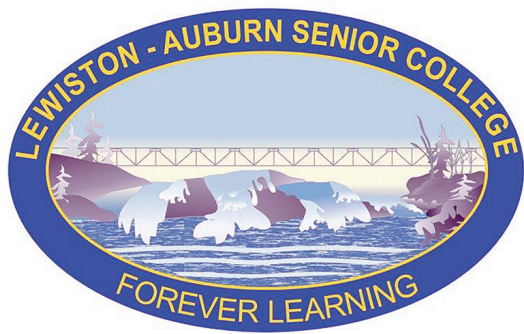
Story and photos by

Rachel Morin

"Sr. College is the best thing that has happened to me in retirement" so say the majority of members enrolled at USM Lewiston Auburn Senior College. The roster lists close to 400 members and we are entering our 19th year this coming September. Members are not only from Lewiston and Auburn, but include many from surrounding towns, including Danville, Durham, Gray, Greene, Hebron, Lisbon, Mechanic Falls, Minot, Monmouth, New Gloucester, Oxford, Poland, Sabattus, Turner and Wayne. The inspiration for this column came from my physical therapist who asked me, "What is this senior college that you are so active in?" I gave him a few highlights and then started thinking,

maybe others might be interested as well. We are an active group, with a Board of Directors, and members are involved in spring and fall semester classes, ongoing committees and volunteer work. We have special interest groups, Theater, Dine-around, Outdoor Adventures that meet regularly and Cross Country Skiing in the winter months. An Excursion group busses a large group annually to Ogunquit Summer Playhouse, trips to Boston theaters and art

museums and a boat ride in Lake Winnepesaukee. We have a monthly state newsletter connecting our 17 senior colleges state-wide with news of events and happenings. Photos and articles are submitted by each senior college to the USM Portland OLLI-based newsletter. We also have a website: usm.maine.edu/seniorcollege. Annual Membership is \$25



based on the academic year, September 1 to August 31. Classes are \$25 each and are taught by volunteer instructors who teach for the love of teaching. Members look forward to receiving the glossy catalog twice yearly, outlining the courses for the spring and fall semesters. The curriculum is diverse with subjects including history, botany, literature, computers, genealogy, art, drama, dance, religion, languages, poetry, memoir writings, trees, mythology and cultures. There are also subjects that change every semester. Our spring semester classes filled quickly. The photos accompanying this column show only a small representation of each class. Not all spring semester classes are depicted.



Drama, seated, Rose Goodwin, Diane Clay, Gail Martel, Kathy Bate; standing, June Spear, Grace Keene, Instructor Hugh Keene, Sharon McGilvery, Joanne Sabourin.

We have collaborations with the Lewiston and Auburn Public Libraries and Seniors Plus where we provide speakers free of charge and open to the public. Schooner Estates is another collaboration where we provide one or two instructors each semester to teach at their facility for residents who are Senior College members. These classes fill immediately.

A popular monthly event is our Food for Thought luncheons open to the public which feature prominent well-versed speakers who attract packed audi-

ences. Many times, these attendees join Senior College. Other Interests on Campus include the Atrium Art Gallery which presents a year-round schedule of exhibitions, the Franco-American Collection, one of the largest repositories of Franco-American archival material in the State of Maine and Café L-A, a friendly place to have snacks or lunch with classmates between classes.

An open invitation is extended to everyone. Criteria are simply to be 50 or older and have an interest in continued learning and enjoying the camaraderie of senior citizens with a like mind and similar interests. No homework, tests, exams are involved. If interested, please call 753-6610 and leave your name and number. Your call will be returned.

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Modern Vietnam I to r, Adriann Tucker, Flo Roberts, Paul Boucher, Instructor Dr. William Hiss (Photo by Cynthia Peters)



Maine Trees, Instructor Pam Davis Green with students Curtis and Judy Webber, Rachel Morin, Donald Favreau and Daniel Favreau. (Photo by Lydia Gilbert)

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Special Destinations, Claire Bilodeau, Claudette and Gerry Martel, Instructor Dot Rupert. Daisy the Cow at Pineland in New Gloucester managed a photo bomb. (Photo by Barbara Jabaut)



Greek and Roman Mythology, seated, Winnie McMorrow, Gloria Hall, Rose Goodwin, Maggie Chadburn; standing, Instructor Alan Elze, Paul Robinson.



New England Folk Dance: The French Connection, held at Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library, front, l to r, Karen Brooks, Winnie McMorrow, Barbara Jabaut, Lee Morin, Bonnie Ross, Lucy Bisson; back, l to r, Mora LePage, musicians Don Cunningham and Aya Wakita; Lorraine Giasson. (Photo by Instructor Cindy Larock)



Food and Culture, Instructor Mark Silber, Polly Robinson, Richard Lee, Judy Hierstein, Harriet and Bob MacGregor.



Genealogy, Robert Pelletier, Jeff Johannes, Instructor Lin Wright, Mary Jane Beardsley



Paper Art, Instructor Karen Brooks with Lydia Gilbert, left, and Liette Morin.



Lake Auburn, Androscoggin County's Natural Treasure, Roger Martel, Suzanne Roy, Instructor Lynne Richard, Instructor Paula Everett, Linda Morton, Margaret Betts.



American Indians, l to r, Carol Seward, Instructor Dr. Steve Piker. Carol Hanscombe, Albert Richard (Photo by Cynthia Peters)



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Plummer to keynote Fourteenth Amendment forum

Senior College instructor Charles Plummer will be the keynote speaker for the "The Fourteenth Amendment in American Life," a public forum series sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council and hosted by Auburn Public Library. Both programs are free, open to the public, and will take place in the library's Androscoggin Community Room. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

Ratified on July 9, 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution grants citizenship to "all persons born or naturalized in the United States," which included former slaves recently freed.

It also forbids the states from denying citizens "due process" and "equal protection" under the law. The goal of the grant-supported lectures, offered in partnership with the Maine Arts Commission and the Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine, is to examine, through the arts and humanities, social and cultural issues related to this amendment.

On Tuesday, June 7 at 2 p.m., Plummer will discuss the "Philosophy of Freedom and Liberation," from the concepts' ancient roots to their manifestations in present-day America. This program was made possible through a community partnership with Lewiston-Au-

burn Senior College.

On Thursday, June 23 at 2 p.m., Plummer will discuss "Reconstruction: The People and Politics of the Post-Civil War Era." This program will examine the role of the federal government in protecting citizens' rights and moving toward economic and racial justice after the Civil War.

Plummer notes that the daunting task of rebuilding the South and transitioning four million newly-freed blacks from slavery to a free-labor society fell to the Army's Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, established in 1865. The plan was a good one, Plummer says, "until the politicians got involved."

Sojourn to play Moody Blues at Chocolate Church



Sojourn will perform songs from "Nights in White Satin" to "Your Wildest Dreams" on Thursday, June 9.

Fans of the timeless music of the Moody Blues will have a rare opportunity to hear that music live when cover band Sojourn performs their classic songs, from "Nights in White

Satin" to "Your Wildest Dreams," on Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath.

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Blues transcends time, Sojourn will present an evening of classic rock & roll delivered with connectedness, commitment and a sentiment of peace. The band's members, who span two decades in age, include Chris Doehne (lead guitar) of Yarmouth, Jerry Perron (acoustic guitar) of Brunswick, Parker Kenyon (bass and flute) of Harpswell, Lee Robinson (drums) of Warren, and Mark McNeil (keyboards) of West Bath.

Chocolate Church Arts Center is located at 804 Washington Street in Bath. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$14 at the door. They are available by calling the box office at 442-8455 or at www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

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"Early Evening Show" starts summer run at Celebration Barn

Oxford Hills' Mike Miclon returns to Celebration Barn Theater in South Paris this summer for a run of new episodes of his popular late-night talk show spoof, "The Early Evening Show." Performances will take place on the first Saturday of every month from June through October, starting on June 4 at 8 p.m.

For this summer's shows, Miclon has plans for a whole new slate of characters and sketches. "Fans of The Early Evening Show will be familiar with the format, but we'll be pushing the envelope with each performance," he explains. "We want to dig

back into the fun work of delighting and surprising the audience with each new episode."

June's performance will feature special guests Maya and Brent McCoy. A husband-and-wife team of Celebration Barn alumni, the McCoy's are well-versed in the circus arts. In addition to performing in and organizing Vermont Vaudeville performances in their home state, they currently tour the world with their street performance show, "Her Majesty's Secret Circus."

The Early Evening Show, which built its reputation with a 14-year run at

the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield, comes complete with an eccentric cast of recurring characters, including Dickie Hyper-Hynie, Moto Hoonchbach and the Early Evening Show Orchestra, along with wild improvisations, surprise guests and audience interactions. It has been called "a seamless, hilarious production" by the Bangor Daily News and "must-see reality" by CBS Sunday Morning.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors (ages 60+), and \$8 for kids (ages 17 and under). All tickets are general admission, but members receive priority seating. The lobby and concessions open at 7 p.m. Advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended.

Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route #117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. For more information or to buy tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

MSMT to host regional premiere of "Ghost: The Musical"

Maine State Music Theatre of Brunswick will host the regional premiere of a new "chamber" version of "Ghost: The Musical" on Thursday, June 9, with additional performances through June 25. Scaled from the original Broadway production for performance in more intimate venues, this adaptation for ten actors and a ten-piece orchestra focuses on the central characters of the story and features acoustic versions of some songs.

"Ghost," starring Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze and Whoopi Goldberg, was the highest grossing film of 1990. Creator Bruce Joel Rubin received the Academy Award for Best Screenplay Written Directly for the Screen. The movie was so beloved by audiences that it also won the People's Choice Award for Favorite Dramatic Motion Picture.

However, when the stage adaptation premiered on Broadway in 2012, it did not become the runaway hit the movie was. After the show closed and went on national tour, the creative team decided to rework the musical to make it more intimate. New, acoustic versions of songs from the Broad-

way production, including "Unchained Melody," "Here Right Now," and "Suspend My Disbelief - I Had a Life," were developed, and Maine State Music Theatre came on board as the model venue for, and, ultimately, producer of, this new version. A first draft was presented in a premiere reading at the Fulton Theatre in Lancaster, PA in 2014. After numerous revisions, the production is now finally ready to present at MSMT's Pickard Theater in Brunswick.

Rehearsals, which began in March, included Academy Award winner Bruce Joel Rubin and multi-Grammy Award winning writer Glen Ballard, who worked with artistic and production teams to recreate the piece. The production, which stars Gregg Goodbrod as Sam Wheat and Liz Shivener as Molly Jensen, will become a licensed version of the show through Theatrical Rights Worldwide and will be available to be performed in theaters across the country and the world. A tour of the United Kingdom has just been announced.

Goodbrod returns to MSMT, where he has previously performed. See MSMT, page 12

Twin City Nights

Village Coffeehouse serves up Bluezberry Jam



For its last show before summer break, Village Coffeehouse of New Gloucester will present Bluezberry Jam on Saturday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. An audience favorite at the Coffeehouse, this five-piece band from Portland plays an eclectic mix of blues, jazz, rhythm and jam. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The venue is located at 19 Gloucester Hill Road in New Gloucester. For more information, call 653-4823.

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Altered Couture Contest showcases home-grown designs



Participants use recycled materials and sources to design a garment based upon the contest theme

The sixth annual Mid-Coast Altered Couture Contest will take place on Thursday, June 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fort Andross Event Center at 14 Maine Street, adjacent to Cabot Mill Antiques, in Brunswick. Doors will open at 5 p.m.

Twenty-four designers will present garments they have designed individually or in teams on this year's theme, "Color Couture." Among the participants will be teams from Seeds of Independence, Spindleworks and Brunswick Junior High School. Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Young Fiddler's Ensemble



To music of their choosing, artists strut their designs before a supportive and enthusiastic audience



Brunswick artist Christine Detroy conceived the event as a creative and fun challenge for all ages and skill levels

of Lewiston-Auburn, who will perform at the event.

Conceived six years ago by Brunswick artist Christine Detroy, the contest is a creative and fun challenge open to all ages and skill levels. Participants use recycled materials and sources to design a garment based upon the assigned theme. They also select a song that supports their design and personality. When their song

of 250.

The panel of judges, who will be dressed for the evening's theme, is comprised of veteran-turned-artist Terry Grasse, Deirdre Nice of the St. Lawrence Arts Center of Portland, Gary Lawless of Gulf of Maine Books, Roben Booker of Botanical Soaps of Maine, and Mark Fish of Rainbow Upholstery.



Judges also come dressed for the contest theme

begins, they become the star as they strut the runway in their original design.

Designers range from those who have never sewn or created anything to seamstresses and artists. Some have never walked a runway, while others have experience with public presentation. Participants compete in two adult and two youth divisions for prizes in the form of gift certificates from a variety of local businesses. In a spirit of playful energy, all are winners as they strut the runway for a supportive and enthusiastic audience

Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased in advance at Frontier Café, located in the Fort Andross Building, or online at www.explore-frontier.com.

MSMT

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ously played Jean ValJean in "Les Misérables," Radames in "Aida," and Jesus in "Jesus Christ, Superstar." He was an original cast member in the Broadway production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie." His other credits include the first national tour of "Dolly Parton's 9 to 5" and

appearances at Paper Mill Playhouse, Ogunquit Playhouse, Fulton Theatre, and many other regional theaters across the country.

Shivener makes her MSMT debut in this production. She most recently starred as Dorothy Gale in the Fulton Theatre's "The Wizard of Oz." She has appeared Off-Broadway in productions of "Hell's Belles" and "The Underclassman." Other credits include the national tours of "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" as Belle and "Shrek the Musical" as Fiona.

Joining Goodbrod and Shivener is E. Faye Butler in the role of Oda Mae Brown. Butler is the recent recipient of the 2016 Rosetta LeNoire Award. She has also received six Joseph Jefferson Awards, two Helen Hayes Awards, and many other accolades. She has appeared at theaters across the country, including the Goodman Theatre, Steppenwolf, Arena Stage, and La Jolla Playhouse.

Ghost: The Musical will begin with previews on Wednesday, June 8, with the official opening on Thursday, June 9. Single ticket prices range from \$46 through \$77, with Student Rush available. Maine State Music Theatre performs at the Pickard Theater on the Bowdoin College campus, located at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 725-8769 or see www.msmt.org.

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Comedian Bob Marley. 8 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The acclaimed funny man returns to the Franco Center for one show only; doors, bar open at 6:30. \$27.50. 689-2000; francocenter.org.

Saturday, June 4

Safe Voices Walk-Run to End Domestic Violence. 9 a.m. Bates College, Lewiston. Help spread awareness about domestic abuse and raise funds to support vital services. 795-6744. www.safevoices.org.

Trail Walk. 9 a.m. Beaver Park, 37 Cotton Rd., Lisbon. Wildlife Biologist Ben Nugent leads a walk along park trails; departs from lodge at park entrance. Free. 353-2289.

Rooting for Democracy Plant Sale. 9 a.m. to noon. Lil' Mart, Rte. 100, New Gloucester. The New Gloucester Democratic Committee offers plants of all varieties at bargain prices; arrive early for best selection. Rain date June 11. 926-4004.

Planned Parenthood Voter Canvass. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. After a training session in the morning, participants engage in a community voter canvass on the topic of abortion rights. 783-0461; www.auburnnu.org.

Lisbon River Walk for UNICEF. 10 a.m. From Lisbon Community School, 33 Mill St. Local band Double Entendre performs. \$10 donation requested; first

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Sunday, June 5

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. St. Dominic Academy, Auburn. All-you-can-eat pancakes, Mailhot sausages and Starbucks coffee; kids' activities, bounce house. \$5 (\$6 at door). www.kiwanisauburnlewistonmaine.org.

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Monday, June 6

Book Discussion. 1 p.m. Auburn Public Library. The Auburn Page Turners discuss the novel "Rush Oh" by Shirley Barrett; copies available to APL/LPL cardholders via interlibrary loan. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Tuesday, June 7

Fourteenth Amendment Forum. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Senior

College instructor Charles Plummer discusses "Philosophy of Freedom and Liberation." Sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council, with L-A Senior College. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Wednesday, June 8

Guided Bird Walk. 8 to 11 a.m. This Stanton Bird Club field trip to Brunswick Landing to view spring migrants meets at Food City, 583 Lisbon St., Lisbon Falls. Free; all welcome. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.

Finance Matters Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Mindy and Wes Davis of Cornerstone Wealth Planning discuss "Retirement Planning." \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249; www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Lisbon Historical Society Program. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Jim Nutting leads a tour of the nearby Maine Art Glass Studio and Butterfly & Insect Museum. Free. 353-8510.

Thursday, June 9

Sampson AFB Veterans Meeting. Noon. Governor's Restaurant, 1185 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Speaker Dennis Beedy discusses his trip to France with a veteran who was honored by a town there for his WW II service. All veterans welcome. 784-5691; 657-4909.

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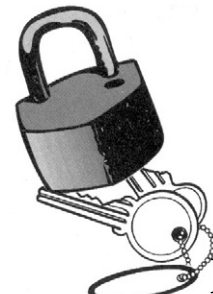
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Saylor Powell (r.), age 4, of Lewiston, with her little sister Evelyn

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Rowen Hinkley (r.), age 9 of Greene, is a third grade student at Greene Central School. He is pictured here with his little brother Ramsey.



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