

## Lost Valley holds ribbon cutting for new Adventure Park in Auburn



Phil Brushwein and Tad Betcher- Lost Valley, John Belisle-LAEGC, Joanne Campbell-Mechanics Savings Bank, Michelle Gosselin-Dow Media, Stephanie Lewis-LAEGC, Carlene Tremblay representing Senator Collins, Erin Doughty representing Congressman Poliquin, Matt Leonard-LA Metro Chamber, Auburn Mayor, Jonathan Labonte. Front Row: Mason, Sawyer, April, Reece and Scott Shanaman.

Lost Valley in Auburn held a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Monday, June 20<sup>th</sup> to celebrate the Grand Opening of the first phase of the new Adventure Park at 200 Lost Valley Road. Pictured in the photo from left to right:

“Opening the slides is just the beginning of our plans,” states Scott Shanaman. “Currently we have 8 inflatable wet slides and are bringing in another for our toddlers. We also have plans to expand the activities

with a rock climbing wall, a bungee trampoline, and a spider climb. Over the next two years we look forward to incorporating zip lines and ropes courses at the top of the mountain. Also this summer, ice cream served from our snack bar, outdoor concerts, comedy nights, bike nights and classic car cruises. Other future attractions include lift served mountain biking, beach volleyball and other family activities. This is all just the beginning.”

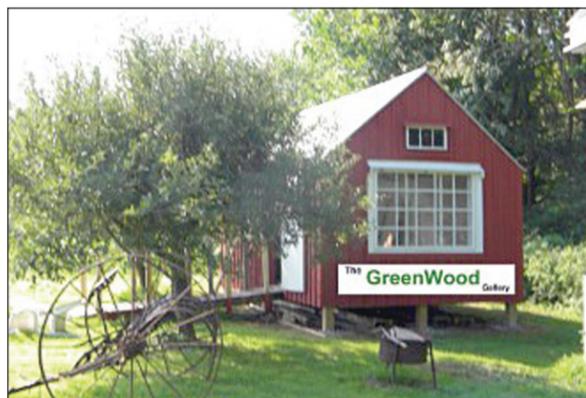
The park is now open 7

days a week from 11 am until 7 pm, weather permitting. Full day passes and family packages are available. In addition to general admission, the Adventure Park will offer Party and Group Rates. All reservations should be made in advance.

For more information on Lost Valley Adventure Park, log on to [www.lostvalleyski.com](http://www.lostvalleyski.com) or contact the office at 207-784-1561.



## GreenWood Gallery to host Open House



The GreenWood Gallery at 998 Old Danville Road in Auburn is having an Open House on Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 998 Old Danville Road in Auburn. (Photo by Anita Poulin) (See story and photo on page 11.)

## Store cuts tobacco marketing to youth

Healthy Androscoggin has named Mobil On the Way of Lewiston a “Star Store” for their efforts to curb the marketing of tobacco products to youth. The Star Store designation recognizes responsible retailers who take seriously their role as community members in reducing the visibility of tobacco advertising to kids.

“Reducing the volume of advertising kids are exposed to can make a serious difference in preventing them from starting to use tobacco,” said Emily Dooling Hamilton, Health Promotion Coordinator at Healthy Androscoggin. “We’re extremely pleased See HA, page 5

Wedding Guide see pages 6-7



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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Rotary Club awards scholarships



Natalie Thomsen of Lisbon H.S. was among the local graduating seniors awarded \$1,000 scholarships at the club's annual Awards Banquet. (Photo by Lorraine Bard)

Lewiston-Auburn Rotary District 7790 presented seven \$1000 scholarship awards during the club's annual Awards Banquet at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston recently. Class of 2016 graduating seniors receiving the scholarships were Jacob Charest of St. Dominic Academy, Nick Parker of Poland Regional High School, Christopher Hodgkins of Oak Hill High School, Natalie Thomsen of Lisbon High School, Zachary Brito of Lewiston High School, Julia Dillingham of Leavitt Area High School, and Emma Paradie of Edward Little High School.

Also at the event, Community donations were awarded to the Center for

Wisdom's Women (\$500) and the 21st Century Club (\$2,500), and Rotarian John Belisle was honored with a Paul Harris Fellow Award.

Rotary's motto is "Service Above Self." The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club has served the Lewiston-Auburn community since 1917, and a 100th Anniversary Celebration will take place on April 22, 2017. The club's Fellowship Group invites speakers to address the membership on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. For more information, contact Program Chair Monica Millhime at 753-9040, monica.milhime@maine.gov, or see [www.lewistonauburnrotary.org](http://www.lewistonauburnrotary.org).

## AHCH names new President & CEO

The board of trustees of Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice has selected Kenneth Albert as the organization's next President & Chief Executive Officer. Albert, who recently served as Director and Chief Operating Officer for the Maine Center for Disease Control & Prevention, succeeds Julie Shackley, who served as President & CEO for 10 years. Albert's first day was Monday, June 6.

"After thorough succession planning and a comprehensive search process, the board is pleased to have found the best individual to assume leadership of this innovative and trusted home health and hospice agency," said Chip Liversidge, chairman of the AHCH board. "Ken has a track record of strong leadership, both inside and outside of health care. This, combined with his industry knowledge and diverse background, makes him uniquely qualified to lead AHCH successfully into the future."

"I'm honored and grateful for the opportunity to lead this exceptional organization of creative, dedicated and talented pro-



Kenneth Albert

fessionals," said Albert. "We provide specialized quality care that impacts the patients and families we care for every day. This is a terrific opportunity that any leader would welcome."

Albert, a graduate of CMMC School of Nursing, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at the University of Southern Maine, Magna Cum Laude, and a degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Maine School of Law with honors in health law. Previously, he served as Director of the Division of Licensing and Regulatory Services within the Maine Department of Health and Human Services. Prior to working in state government, he practiced law for several years, specializing in health law, professional licensing, and regulatory and

## Swingin' Bears induct new members



Beatrice Asken of Harrison and Julie Deans of Hebron recently completed the Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club's beginners' course, thereby becoming its newest members. Pictured here with the graduates are (kneeling) club caller and class instructor Ray Hilton and (l. to r.) club vice president Melody Cox, her granddaughter Mackenzie Wadsworth, secretary Chandler Wright, treasurer Esther Tucker and president Paul Laroche. The next beginners' course will be offered in September.

compliance law.

He resides in Lewiston with his wife of over twenty-five years, Deana Albert, who works for CMMC as a Nurse Practitioner in the long-term care setting after practicing at Central Maine Internal Medicine for fifteen years.

Albert is excited to begin work at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice. "In our rapidly changing health care delivery system, people will receive care in three primary settings: hospitals, primary care, and in

the community," he says. "Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice has been a leader for fifty years, working with our local hospitals and medical providers to make sure that members of our community receive the care they need and deserve. I look forward to working with our exceptional staff and all of our community partners to position Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice for another successful fifty years of quality care and services for the communities we serve."

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# Governor's Address: Democrats' Reckless Spending Habits Put Programs and People at Risk

Democrats cannot break their bad spending habits.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

This week I had to sign an Executive Order authorizing the Executive Branch to identify funding for several bills. I was forced to do this because the Legislature failed to pay for these bills prior to its adjournment.

Unfortunately, the Legislature's lack of fiscal management is going to place unnecessary strain on various programs and salary negotiating processes within the Executive Branch. However, we

are going to do our best to mitigate the impacts of this unfunded legislation with available resources.

The Legislature abdicated its responsibility by not funding four pieces of legislation. But these bills are law now, and the Executive Branch must implement the law. One bill lacks about \$100,000 for a wage study about ambulance drivers, and another is for a needle exchange program costing \$75,000.

A third bill will force more than a dozen positions to remain vacant at Riverview Psychiatric Center. And the other bill continues to throw money at a county



Governor Paul R. LePage

jail system that breaks its budget every year.

Maine law demands the budget must be balanced. Since Democratic leadership refuses to fund these four bills, I have

taken action by issuing an Executive Order to ensure government is being funded in a fiscally responsible manner.

Last week, I met with Legislative leadership to discuss where they expected the Executive Branch to identify money to pay for four bills. Democrat Speaker of the House Mark Eves told me during the meeting that legislators would not be coming back to Augusta to deal with the unfunded mandates. If I did call a special session, Eves stated they would "adjourn immediately."

So, without any help,

we are going to move forward. I have directed the Department of Health and Human Services to fund the implementation of four bills in a fiscally prudent manner. They will transfer any remaining balances within the Low-Cost Drugs to Maine's Elderly Program; transfer any funding that can be generated by a redistribution of a Fund for a Healthy Maine; and transfer any savings that can be created by managing personal services at State mental health institutions, which includes implementing a hiring freeze and other cost-saving measures de-

partment-wide.

These actions, which are designed to mitigate the budget impacts of unfunded legislative mandates and legislative misallocations, will remain in effect through the remainder of Fiscal Year 2016-17.

However, the Legislature does have the sole authority to act at any time to provide appropriate funding for these initiatives. So, while the ball is still in their court, I am the one forced to take action.

*Thank You,*  
Paul R. LePage  
Governor

## See wildlife eat dinner at Maine Wildlife Park

On Saturday, July 2, the Maine Wildlife Park on Route 26 in Gray will offer an opportunity to watch a variety of its wildlife eat their daily meals at scheduled times throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m. The park's animals are fed a healthy natural diet that is as close to what they'd eat in the wild as possible. The park also allows visitors to feed its deer, ground birds, bears and hatchery brook trout with appropriate food from its feed machines.

The feeding schedule for Saturday is: 10 a.m. - garter and water snakes (in the Visitor's Center); 11

a.m. - bears; noon - eagles; 1 p.m. - small mammals; 2 p.m. - fawns; 3 p.m. - lynx, bobcat, cougar; and 4 p.m. - moose.

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!

Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for seniors 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](http://www.mefishwildlife.com).

For more information about the Maine Wildlife Park, call them at 657-4977 or see [www.mainewildlifepark.com](http://www.mainewildlifepark.com).




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**Laurie A. Steele**  
Publisher/CEO  
[Laurie@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Laurie@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Ashley Somma**  
Office Manager  
[Ashley@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Ashley@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Bill David**  
Media and Sales Manager  
[Bill@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Bill@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Alisha Berry**  
Specialist  
[Alisha@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Alisha@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Emma Giroux**  
Specialist  
[Emma@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Emma@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Steve Bouchard**  
Copy Editor  
[Editor@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Editor@TwinCityTimes.com)

**Katrina Ray-Saulis**  
Proofreader  
[Info@TwinCityTimes.com](mailto:Info@TwinCityTimes.com)

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Only Steps Forward

# Despite new investment, economic challenges persist

By **Jonathan P. LaBonté**  
MAYOR OF AUBURN

While the last week brought public announcements of new investment in Auburn (Sherwin Williams, Krispy Kreme, and Aroma Joe's), the most challenging announcement came from Cascades Auburn Fiber and their closure of the pulp mill located on Lewiston Junction Road.

It is certainly no consolation given the shutdown coming in mid-July, but in discussions between Au-

burn Hall and Cascades executives, the efficiency of the Auburn facility was among the top in the entire company.

Despite market forces and economic conditions for manufacturing in Maine, the employees of Cascades delivered high output and did everything that could be asked to make the facility viable.

At this time, the city has offered to Cascades to be available for any specific requests for assistance. This



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

region is fortunate to have one of Maine's most effective Career Centers based locally, so those being displaced and

choosing not to relocate to another Cascades facility will have a very strong support system to help them find new opportunities.

An additional opportunity that may arise for the Auburn City Council, should they wish to pursue it, is the establishment of a city-based workforce development program. During the budget, funds were allocated to a program that would initially support early college programs for those in our public school system. Under state

law, and with some further City Council action, those dollars could also be put to work helping displaced workers secure re-training for other jobs here in Auburn.

In an already tight labor market, the highly skilled workers at Cascades are the kind of workers we want to have in Auburn, and the door will be open to local companies that wish to work with us to support them in their search for new, challenging careers.

The loss of Cascades and other manufacturing in Maine does bring to the forefront some deeper challenges that go beyond city borders and can't be influenced by Auburn Hall as much as they can in the state capital.

Despite highly efficient staff and equipment, the ability to compete against facilities in other states and Canada wasn't possible. Maine's higher taxes and higher energy costs have a direct impact on Cascades' bottom line and in the ability to attract new investment capital.

In my time as mayor, I've sat with many manufacturers locally and across the state as they've highlighted the impact of our state's tax structure and energy rates among the highest in the country. When these Maine-based facilities are part of a national—or international—manufacturing network, they struggle even more to show the type of ROI necessary to secure major investment.

Once, in a meeting where corporate executives were highlighting an exam-

ple of energy costs making Maine an outlier for attracting capital against other states in the country, one legislator asked if they knew about Efficiency Maine and their grant programs. Such a comment demonstrates how out of touch some policy-makers are, and it should give pause to voters. Elections have consequences that can be long lasting.

With the first focus on the employees affected, the city's attention will need to turn next to the broader impacts of losing one of our top 10 taxpayers and the top consumer of services from the water and sewer districts.

In fact, nearly one in every four dollars paid into the water and sewer system was coming from Cascades. That could mean that on top of the recent double-digit increases, rates could need to rise significantly higher to make up for lost revenue.

If there ever were a time for the management of the water and sewer districts to sit with city management to discuss integrating operations and finding every last dime of efficiency, it is now. The taxpayers and ratepayers should expect nothing less before any proposal for rate changes find their way to a public hearing.

City Councilors have been asking what Auburn's response to this closure will be, and there are many ways the city can be supportive and actively involved. Expect to see public discussion on this topic when the City Council convenes again on July 11.

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# Coffee breaks, an unfettered mob and America's birthday

**By Robert E. Macdonald**  
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

In the 1970s, there was a half-hour soap opera/comedy called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." It was very politically incorrect and written by people who possessed something absent in today's writers: wit and imagination.

One of the shows involved a bank robbery gone bad. The bad guys had screwed up the bank robbery, leading to a tense hostage situation. Outside the bank, police were everywhere—pistols drawn, snipers with high-powered rifles focused on those inside the bank, a tense command center with hostage negoti-

ators hanging on the every word of the perpetrators.

With the camera panning, the tense police presence outside the bank suddenly changed. An officer turned his focus away from the bank, laid his weapon down on the car hood and asked the officer next to him if he wanted a coffee. This officer said "yes" and put his gun on the hood.

Soon all the officers involved were putting down their weapons and focusing on the task at hand: a much-deserved coffee break.

This week a funny thing happened on the way to the United States House of Representatives. Our elected



Mayor Bob Macdonald

Democratic Congressmen and women thought it might be a "hoot" to recreate history by staging a good old, nostalgic 1960s-style sit-in on the floor of the House.

It was grand. There was Maine's own Chellie Pingree, Nancy Pelosi, John Lewis—straight from his commencement speech at Bates College—and Charlie Rangle, an avid supporter of gun control for every one of his constituents with the exception of himself. In addition to Rangle, another 25 Democratic Congressmen, much to the horror of leadership, own guns.

This unfettered mob of lawless Democrats (and make no mistake about it, it was a lawless mob) forcibly took over the House Chamber and began a sit-in. It continued overnight and into the next day, as Demo-

cratic Congressmen vowed not to give up the House floor until a vote was taken on several legislative pieces on gun control. This lasted until one of the brighter Congressional legislators realized that Congress was going on vacation; the sit-in abruptly stopped.

It appears we may be heading for the final days of our Republic, what once was the dream and hope of people around the world, a place where the sky was the limit if you worked hard and took chances. Our unique society was born out of a unique blend of Judeo/Christian principles. Further, we all spoke one

language while still keeping individual cultures alive in the home and communities.

On the anniversary of our 240th birthday, let us pledge to remake our country into a similar image that worked in the beginning. All men created equal and judged on merit only. An executive, legislative and judicial branches with clearly defined powers. Leaders, not politicians. Leaders who run to serve the country, not themselves by lining their pockets while seeking public recognition. Lastly, one culture, one language and one set of values.

Happy 240th birthday, America.

## Human Rights Center offers Summer Seminars

The Holocaust and Human Rights Center of Maine has scheduled three two-day Summer Seminars for educators and life-long learners at its Michael Klahr Center, located on the University of Maine at Augusta campus, in July and August.

On July 11 and 12,

the center will present "Created Equal: Civil Rights in Maine and America," a seminar on the civil rights of race, gender, religion, ability, sexual orientation, and nationality. The program will feature speakers who are on the front lines of discussion and debate in Maine about civil rights, as well as films and supporting

materials from the Created Equal Program of the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program will explore the ways civil rights battles have been, and continue to be, fought in Maine.

The second seminar, "Yearning to Breathe Free:

The Immigrant Experience in Maine," will be take place on July 27 and 28. Inspired by the HHRC's recent exhibit of the same name, the program will examine first-hand stories of past and current immigration, as well as how to teach Maine history through the eyes of immigrants. Participants will be provided with links to educational resources across the state.

On August 9 and 10, the HHRC will partner with Facing History and Ourselves to present "Holocaust and Human Behavior: For Middle and High School Educators." Using Facing History's unique sequence of study, teachers will explore the range of choices that led to the failure of democracy and, ultimately, the murder of millions of Jews and other

targeted groups. The workshop will investigate the complexities of human behavior, judgment, memory, and how individuals can make a difference in the world today.

Facing History and Ourselves is a worldwide organization that enables transformative dialogue, fosters *See Seminars, page 8*

## HA

Continued from page 1

that On the Way has become Star Store-certified, and we encourage other retailers in the community to do the same."

The purpose of the Star Store program is to reduce minors' exposure to tobacco promotional messaging in retail stores, including special price and discount signage, free branded promotional items, and general tobacco company in-store posters, signs, and other visible logos. The Star Store program works in combination with NO BUTS! (Blocking Underage Tobacco Sales), the Maine CDC program to stop the illegal sale of tobacco to minors.



Pictured here (l. to r.) are Emily Dooling Hamilton of Healthy Androscoggin and Celeste Mallett and Renee Darling of Mobil On the Way in Lewiston.

One-third of underage experimentation with smoking is attributed to the tobacco industry's marketing tactics. Studies also show that the more in-store tobacco advertising a retailer

has, the more youth think that tobacco use is common and widespread.

"The sad truth is that the tobacco industry spends \$43.4 million in Maine alone each year to promote

its products," said Dooling Hamilton. "That means that youth are exposed to clever, aggressive marketing that requires our diligence. The Star Store program is a great step that responsible retailers can take to help reduce Big Tobacco's influence on kids."

Healthy Androscoggin seeks to create community environments supportive of healthy lifestyles by promoting five main goals: the support of tobacco-free lifestyles, prevention of substance use and misuse, encouragement of physical activity, promotion of healthy eating, and prevention of childhood lead poisoning. For more information about Healthy Androscoggin, call 795-5990 or see www.healthyandroscoggin.org.

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## Lewiston Adult Ed offers Culinary Arts Certificate

A hands-on series of classes aimed at preparing students for the restaurant industry will begin at Lewiston Adult Education on Tuesday, July 5. Led by chefs Dan Caron and Bri-  
anne Doyle at the Green Ladle in Lewiston, the eight-week Culinary Arts Certificate program will cover topics ranging from knife skills to making breads and desserts.

In addition to class time, students will complete six or more hours of catering experience



*Designed to prepare students for the restaurant industry, the program will cover topics ranging from knife skills to making breads and desserts.*

as interns to earn their certificate.

Individual lessons in the program, include "Barbecuing," "Mexican Cookery" and "Pies, Biscuits and Scones," will be taught by local chefs. Those interested in portions of the program may sign up for one-night enrichment classes.

The Green Ladle is located on the Lewiston High School campus at 156 East Avenue in Lewiston. For more information or to register, call 795-4141 or see [lewistonadulted.org](http://lewistonadulted.org).

## Blueberry Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

The parishioners of St. Jude Church are preparing for their 25th annual Blueberry Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, to be held on July 4 from 7 to 10 a.m. at the parish hall, located on the corner of Main and School Streets in Freeport. The state's best blueberries

are on hold for those who choose them with their hot fluffy pancakes. Other items on the menu are OJ, coffee, tea, sausage, and baked beans. Come early so

you're ready to find your spot for the holiday parade that marches right down Main Street at 10 a.m. For more information, contact the parish office at 847-6890.

## Auburn GOP meeting

The next meeting of the Auburn Republican Committee will take place on Tuesday, July 5 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room on the second floor at Auburn City Hall, located at 60 Court Street. The guest speaker will be Represent-

tative Bruce Bickford, who will discuss "Taxes and How the New Budget Affects Us." The committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Interested Republicans are invited to attend. For more information, call 376-5261.



## Wedding Guide

### Beat planning pressure: 5 tips for an intimate wedding



The terms wedding and money go hand in hand. The average wedding cost is now up to \$31,213 according to [theknot.com](http://theknot.com), and that's not even including the honeymoon. Because of increasing costs, more and more couples are looking to plan a smaller, more intimate ceremony. While there's no universal way to define a small wedding, it typically involves a limited gathering of family and close friends.

No matter the size of your guest list, you're bound to feel the stress of planning

as you want your day to be perfect. But opting for a modest-sized wedding opens the door to endless options and possibilities. Here are some tips for making your small-scale wedding the event of the year:

**Whittle down your guest list**

If you can keep your guest count low, the cost for just about everything you need for your wedding will significantly decrease. There's always going to be more guests you could invite, but if you're mak-

ing a point to have a small wedding, people will be understanding. Set limits and stick to them.

Rent what you can  
Rental stores offer a wide range of products to fit weddings of any size or theme. A smaller wedding opens up your options when it comes to venue and personalization. You'll likely need tables and chairs, tents, a dance floor and maybe even china, tableware and linens. Start by searching on [RentalHQ.com](http://RentalHQ.com) to find a store for all your decorating and setup needs.

Keep the menu simple  
One of the biggest costs of a wedding is the food, so try to shy away from extravagant and fancy menu items. All you need are a few key dishes and one or two desserts to keep everyone satisfied. Your guests aren't coming to ogle over a lavish spread, they simply want to be there to celebrate with the happy couple.

Stick to your budget  
Create a budget using money you already have in the bank. There's no need to go into debt when planning an intimate wedding. If you have \$1,000 to spend, then plan a \$1,000 wedding. If you stick to a moderate budget, you're more likely to keep the planning and actual event in control.

See **Tips**, page 7

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## 4 wine buying tips for weddings



Traditional wedding rules have fallen by the wayside - food trucks are in, having a hashtag is a must, bridesmaids no longer wear the same dress and groomsmen are sometimes in sneakers. Couples are actively seeking ways to differentiate themselves and get creative. All that aside, there is one thing that remains constant - weddings must have wine.

Without wine, there is no glass to raise during the toast to the bride and groom and nothing to drink when the bar closes during dinner. Wine is the first thing guests are offered when they take a seat, and - you know that they say - it's important to make a good first impression.

Choosing the right varietals for your wedding does not have to be a stressful endeavor. Whether you're a novice wine drinker or a connoisseur, follow these four tips and you'll please a crowd without spending a fortune:

Say "cheers!" with a sparkling wine.

People love a good toast, and nothing washes down a teary maid of honor speech like a glass of sparkling. Riondo Prosecco is an

## Tips

Continued from page 6

Think outside the box

A small wedding may require a bit of strategic thinking and DIY projects. For example, you can make your own invitations and party favors to not only save money, but to reflect your unique personality as a couple. You can also get creative with the venue, like a small bed and breakfast, restaurant or historic home. There's no need to book an entire banquet hall.

Let these straightforward ideas take some of the stress out of your wedding planning. After all, your wedding day is supposed to be one of the happiest occasions. For more wedding planning tips and helpful options visit [rentalhq.com/weddings](http://rentalhq.com/weddings). (BPT)

accessible option that's ideal to enjoy any day of the year, but perfectly suited for special occasions. You'll get six pours out of a bottle, so plan accordingly!

Good things come in threes.

In addition to a sparkling, you'll want a red and a white option that are familiar and food-friendly. You can't go wrong with a Merlot - look for labels from the Napa region. For a white, Terlato Friuli Pinot Grigio is exceptional and ideal for food pairing.

Wine math: What you didn't learn in school.

Running out of wine mid-wedding isn't an option, so it's important to do the math. You should anticipate getting about 5 glasses per bottle and assume that each guest will drink one glass per hour. Follow this rule and the wine will flow all night long, keeping you and your guests happy.

Don't break the bank, but stay away from the cheap stuff.

Choosing an excellent wine doesn't mean paying top-dollar, but buying too cheap can mean sacrificing quality. There are countless high-quality, delicious, wines available for \$10-\$20 per bottle, so leave the cheap stuff on the bottom shelf! (BPT)

## Money-saving moving tips for newlyweds

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes moving into a new house.

The big move often comes after the big day. Whether you're moving in together for the first time or you're saying goodbye to your tiny apartment and moving into a starter home, it's an exciting - and often expensive - time.

Consider these tips to help streamline your move and save you money so you can fully enjoy the honeymoon phase in your new home sweet home:

Purge, sell and save

Did you receive new dishes or cookware as a wedding gift? You can probably ditch your old set. Host a garage sale or sell items you don't need online to make some cash while reducing goods you have to move. Alternatively, donate to a local nonprofit and take the tax write off at the end of the year.

Determine what size moving truck you'll need

A good rule is to plan for 150 cubic feet of space for every fully furnished room. Many young couples moving from a small apartment or condo into a larger first home will find a 12- or 16-foot Penske rental truck adequate. Plan to re-

serve your truck at least two weeks in advance. Ask about discounts when reserving; Penske Truck Rental offers rental discounts for AAA members.

Be thoughtful of wedding gifts

Did you receive gift cards for your wedding? Wait until after you move to spend them so you don't have to haul extras. For the wedding gifts you received, try to keep them in the original boxes for extra protection.

Start early and pack smart

Get sturdy boxes of various sizes and fill them with similar items. Label each box with the contents and room name. Make sure you have plenty of packing bubbles and towels to wrap breakable items. Finally, tape boxes securely before transport.

Ask for help

Ask friends to help carry and pack boxes. A move is a great reason to get the wedding party together one more time. If something is particularly heavy, there's no shame in enlisting professionals for help to prevent injury.

Loading the truck

Load large items like beds and couches into the



truck first to ensure a safe and secure fit. Next, load the heaviest boxes on the bottom and then place lighter boxes on top. Need help planning? Penske's Truck Wizard application makes packing a breeze.

When the big move follows the big day, there's no need to stress. With a little strategic planning, you'll save time and money while ensuring all your belongings arrive at your new home safely. (BPT)

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# What's Going On

## SeniorsPlus program highlights

The following program highlights will be offered by SeniorsPlus in July. All programs take place at their Education Center at 8 Falcon Road in Lewiston and are free unless otherwise noted. The building is fully accessible and hearing assistive equipment is available. To register for a class, call 795-4010. For more information, including a complete schedule of July Programs, visit [www.seniorsplus.org](http://www.seniorsplus.org).

"Maine Author Series." Thursday, July 7, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cabinetmaker and educator Dean Bennett discusses his book "Ghost Buck: The Legacy of One Man's Family and Its Hunting Traditions."

"Android for Beginners." Tuesday, July 12, 10 a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. In this hands-on session, Jill Spencer of BoomerTECH goes step-by-step through the basics so you'll feel confident about exploring your device independently. Possible topics include email, internet searching, the camera, calendars, and cool apps. Bring your fully charged Android tablet.

"How Our Nutrition Needs Change as We Age." Wednesday, July 13, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Instructor Paul Drowns of St. Mary's Nutrition Center discusses what to eat to get more energy, stay focused, sleep better, and keep your bones

healthy. He will also bring recipes and a snack to share.

"Travel Tips for Seniors: At Home & Abroad." Thursday, July 14, 1 to 2 p.m. Seasoned traveler Chloe JonPaul discusses packing methods, what to do before you go, what to avoid, how to stay safe, and how to make your travel money go farther.

"Windows 10." Thursday, July 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursday, July 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Back by popular demand, SeniorsPlus Network & Facilities Manager Tim Verrill discusses everything you need to know about Windows 10, including how to stay where you are, how to roll back if you're within 30 days of installing, and how to make the most of Windows 10 if you're already using it.

"Learn about Hypnosis!" Thursday, July 21, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Susan S. Kane, M.Ed. discusses evi-

denced-based findings about how hypnotherapy can help people change behaviors and solve problems of their choosing. There will be a short, guided meditation at the end of the session for those who are interested.

"Medicare Basics." Thursday, July 21, 6 to 7:30 p.m. New to Medicare? Already on Medicare? Going on Medicare in the near future? SeniorsPlus staffers discuss the basics and timelines of this complex system, when you need to sign up for what, and ways to save money.

"City at Sea." Thursday, July 28, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Alan Elze discusses life and work aboard a nuclear powered aircraft carrier in the Pacific. (This class is also offered via Web-Ex at West Paris Public Library or at 218 Fairbanks Road in Farmington. Register with SeniorsPlus at 795-4010.)

## Seminars

*Continued from page 5*

empathy and reflection, and has been shown to improve students' academic performance. Through rigorous investigation of the events that led to the Holocaust and other recent examples of genocide and mass violence, students in the Facing History class learn to choose

knowledge over misinformation, compassion over prejudice or bullying, and participation over indifference or resignation.

Each seminar runs daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and provides 12 contact hours for educators. There are also a limited number of stipends available for those traveling 80 miles or further from Augusta. Tuition for each seminar is \$100. Those participating in "Holocaust and Human Behavior" have the option of purchasing the text of the same name for an additional \$25, which is due at the time of registra-

tion. Tuition includes light snacks and lunch. Registration forms are due with payment two weeks prior to each seminar start date. They are available online at [hhrc-maine.org/summer-seminar](http://hhrc-maine.org/summer-seminar).

Home of the HHRC, the Michael Klahr Center is located at 46 University Drive in Augusta. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. For more information about the seminars or about the Klahr Center, contact HHRC Executive Director Elizabeth Helitzer at 621-3532 or [elizabeth.helitzer@maine.edu](mailto:elizabeth.helitzer@maine.edu).



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"An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all that is left us! ... Sir, we are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power. ... Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. ... Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

★ PATRICK HENRY

"I've lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We've been assured in the sacred writings that unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel." ★ BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

### PRESIDENTS

"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor." ★ GEORGE WASHINGTON

"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." ★ JOHN ADAMS

"Before any man can be considered as a member of civil society, he must be considered as a subject of the Governor of the Universe." ★ JAMES MADISON

"And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever." ★ THOMAS JEFFERSON

"Is it not that in the chain of human events, the birthday of the nation is indissolubly linked with the birthday of the Savior? That it forms a leading event in the progress of the Gospel dispensation? Is it not that the Declaration of Independence first organized the social compact on the foundation of the Redeemer's mission upon earth? That it laid the cornerstone of human government upon the first precepts of Christianity?" ★ JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

### SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

"The Bible is the best of all books, for it is the word of God and teaches us the way to be happy in this world and in the next. Continue therefore to read it and to regulate your life by its precepts." ★ JOHN JAY: FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE

"Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers." ★ JOHN JAY: FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE

"Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is Divine. ... Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other." ★ JAMES WILSON: ORIGINAL JUSTICE ON THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

"One of the beautiful boasts of our municipal jurisprudence is that Christianity is a part of the Common Law. ... There never has been a period in which the Common Law did not recognize Christianity as lying at its foundations. ... I verily believe Christianity necessary to the support of civil society." ★ JOSEPH STORY: U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

### FOREIGN OPINION

"The Americans combine the notions of Christianity and of liberty so intimately in their minds that it is impossible to make them conceive the one without the other." ★ ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE: FRENCH OBSERVER OF AMERICA IN 1831, AUTHOR OF DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA

"There is no country in which the people are so religious as in the United States. ... The great number of religious societies existing in the United States is truly surprising; there are some of them for everything; for instance, societies to distribute the Bible; to distribute tracts; to encourage religious journals; to

convert, civilize, educate...to take care of their widows and orphans; to preach, extend, purify, preserve, reform the faith; to build chapels, endow congregations, support seminaries...to establish Sunday schools...to prevent drunkenness, etc." ★ ACHILLE MURAT: FRENCH OBSERVER OF AMERICA IN 1832

### SUPREME COURT RULINGS

"There is no dissonance in these [legal] declarations. ... These are not individual sayings, declarations of private persons: they are organic [legal, governmental] utterances; they speak the voice of the entire people. ... These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation." ★ CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY v. U.S., 1892 (UNANIMOUS DECISION DECLARING AMERICA A CHRISTIAN NATION) SIGNIFICANTLY, THE U.S. SUPREME COURT CITED DOZENS OF COURT RULINGS AND LEGAL DOCUMENTS AS PRECEDENTS TO ARRIVE AT THIS RULING; BUT IN 1962, WHEN THE SUPREME COURT STRUCK DOWN VOLUNTARY PRAYER IN SCHOOLS, IT DID SO WITHOUT USING ANY SUCH PRECEDENT.

"Why may not the Bible, and especially the New Testament, without note or comment, be read and taught as a divine revelation in [schools] – its general precepts expounded, its evidences explained and its glorious principles of morality inculcated? ... Where can the purest principles of morality be learned so clearly or so perfectly as from the New Testament?" ★ VIDAL v. GIRARD'S EXECUTORS, 1844 (UNANIMOUS DECISION COMMENDING AND ENCOURAGING THE USE OF THE BIBLE IN GOVERNMENT-RUN SCHOOLS)

### CONGRESS

"We are a Christian people...not because the law demands it, not to gain exclusive benefits or to avoid legal disabilities, but from choice and education; and in a land thus universally Christian, what is to be expected, what desired, but that we shall pay due regard to Christianity?" ★ SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE REPORT, JANUARY 19, 1853

"At the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the amendments, the universal sentiment was that Christianity should be encouraged. ... In this age there can be no substitute for Christianity. ... That was the religion of the founders of the republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants." ★ HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE REPORT, MARCH 27, 1854

### EDUCATION

"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life (John 17:3) and therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning. And seeing the Lord only giveth wisdom, let every one seriously set himself by prayer in secret to seek it of Him (Proverbs 2, 3). Every one shall so exercise himself in reading the Scriptures twice a day that he shall be ready to give such an account of his proficiency therein." ★ HARVARD 1636 STUDENT GUIDELINES

"All the scholars are required to live a religious and blameless life according to the rules of God's Word, diligently reading the Holy Scriptures, that fountain of Divine light and truth, and constantly attending all the duties of religion." ★ YALE 1787 STUDENT GUIDELINES



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# TWIN CITY NIGHTS

## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### Bates Dance Fest opens July 9 with DanceNOW



Doug Varone and Dancers (Photo by Grant Halverson)

The Bates Dance Festival's 2016 season of public events will take place July 9 through August 6 on the Bates College campus. Renowned contemporary artists presenting work, much of it new, at this year's festival will include Dorrance Dance, Doug Varone and Dancers, and Kate Weare

Company, as well as prominent faculty and visiting artists.

The annual Bates Dance Festival is a laboratory for artists making important contributions to contemporary dance. Spanning six summer weeks altogether, the festival propels a cycle of creative de-

velopment and innovation as it trains new dancers and dance makers, introduces emerging artists and presents returning performers who have experienced significant artistic growth through the festival.

Unless otherwise noted, performances will take place in the college's air-conditioned Schaefer Theatre, located at 329 College Street in Lewiston. Most performances will cost \$25 for the general public, \$18 for seniors and \$12 for students. Beginning July 1,

reservations may be made by phone by calling 786-6161 from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. To buy tickets online, see batestickets.com. For more information about the festival, see batesdancefestival.org.

Opening the 2016 performance season will be DanceNOW, a showcase of dynamic new works by BDF faculty and emerging voices, on Saturday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. A stylistic cornucopia, DanceNOW is comprised of works by the rapidly rising New York company Dante Brown | Warehouse Dance; Hope Stone Dance



Kate Weare Company (Photo by Keira Change)

from Houston featuring jazz and Broadway dance dynamo Courtney D. Jones; postmodernist Heidi Henderson | elephant JANE dance; New England's Ali Kenner Brodsky & Co.; and hip hop sensation Shakia Johnson.

Lauded by The New Yorker magazine "as one of the most imaginative tap choreographers working today," tap innovator Michelle Dorrance will bring Dorrance Dance to Bates on Thursday and Saturday, July 14 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. Dorrance, who received a MacArthur "genius" award in

2015, will present excerpts from three award-winning works: "The Blues Project," featuring original roots music by Toshi Reagan; "SOUNDspace," an acoustically cogent and rhythmically explosive exploration of footwork; and "ETM: The Initial Approach," which pioneers technology to sample the dancers' taps as part of the sound score. This sampling of Dorrance's work, hailed as a groundbreaking contribution to the evolution of tap, pays homage to tradition while adding a contemporary edge.

Marking their 29th season as one of America's leading contemporary companies, Doug Varone and Dancers will return to Bates with kinetically thrilling new and reprised works on Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, at 7:30 p.m. Rarely do audiences have the opportunity to watch an artist develop over the long term, but Varone's frequent BDF residencies have provided such a perspective. For its ninth residency since 1992, the company will perform three pieces. Two are Maine premieres: "ReComposed," inspired by American abstract artist Joan Mitchell's pastel drawings, is set to Michael Gordon's explosive score, "Dystopia." In "The Fabulist," Varone returns to the stage with a moving por-

See Dance Fest, page 13



Dorrance Dance (Photo by Christopher Duggan)



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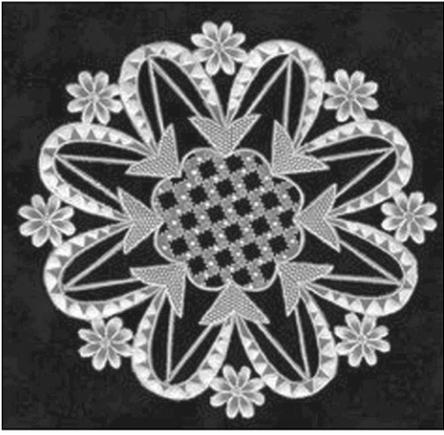



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## GreenWood Gallery to host Open House



Pergamano Art by Martha Levesque



Pine Warbler—Acrylic Artist, Anita Poulin

The GreenWood Gallery at 998 Old Danville Road in Auburn is having an Open House on Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anita F. Poulin, Founder of the Gallery, now in its third year, says, "I enjoy creating fine art and sharing my art talents and marketing skills with other artists. It is my hope that GreenWood Gallery will become a stepping stone for developing Maine artists"

Poulin is a registered State of Maine Artist, art instructor, entrepreneur and owner of AP Graphics and Fine Arts. Her art specialty is acrylic painting. GreenWood Gallery exhibits art in several media created by artists who were born in Maine or artists who are currently living in Maine. This is the criteria for artists to exhibit at the Gallery. She may be contacted at (207) 782-5118 or by email at [apgraphicsme@gmail.com](mailto:apgraphicsme@gmail.com) The Gallery website is [www.apgraphicsme.com](http://www.apgraphicsme.com)

The opening exhibit will feature the work of 10 Maine artists:

1. Moe Auger of Alfred is a watercolor artist as well as a sculptor. His work depicts the beautiful state of Maine. A series painter, he is working on Trees. He is a retired art teacher and works at LL Bean taking groups outdoors. He carves huge pumpkins in the fall and winter finds him painting Christmas ornaments to raise money for area charities.

2. Meg Betts of Auburn is a watercolor artist as well as a lifelong photographer.

Her paintings tell a story or hint of one. Meg is a retired secretary from St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Yarmouth.

3. Tony Brown of Lewiston is an acrylic painter, creating delightfully whimsical and colorful fantasies on large canvasses. His floral paintings are crisp, bright and colorful. He is a retired health care worker.

4. Pat Clement of Auburn is a self-taught acrylic painter and retired teacher. She is known locally and regionally for her art on natural eggs of many sizes depicting motifs of various complexities, including carvings.

5. Sharron Crocker, a Maine Native, now lives in New York City, working as a secretary in a law firm. She is an Edward Little High School graduate and focuses on photography, taking photos almost daily. Her photography is ever evolving, keeps her focused, interested, inspired and gives her great joy.

6. Martha Levesque of Litchfield discovered the art of Pergamano years ago and became a certified Pergamano instructor in 1999. Pergamano is an art that goes back to the 18th century and was done by the nuns. Martha taught at the Villages in Florida and now brings this beautiful art to Maine. She works with pen and Ink on parchment which is stretched with embossing tools to create the white look. Colors can also be used. Needle tools are then used to create the lace effect and

very fine scissors finish off the wonderfully delicate lace effect pieces.

7. Linda DeSantis of Auburn, a multi-media artist, taught art in the Auburn School System for 34 years. She also taught drawing classes at LA Senior College. Her artwork was exhibited in the LA College Maine Artists Biennial in 2013 and 2015. Now retired, Linda is focusing on working with art on a more expressive level.

8. Nahid Fekri of Rumford is a photographer and self-taught artist. "I love the moon because it reminds me of my childhood in Iran. Hot summer nights on the roof with my mother looking at the sky. She would tell me that whenever I am looking at the moon I should remember she is looking at the same moon. She is gone now and I still look for the moon every night."

9. Susan Hanson is a watercolor artist and photographer living in Southern Maine. She uses her photographs as subjects for her paintings. She enjoys visiting estuaries and marshes near her home. Taking in the beauty of her surroundings is inspiring to her, whether it's the changing colors of the seasons, the structure and color variations in rocks, clouds or quality of light. She has found peace and balance in her life through art-making.

10. Shalimar A. Poulin is a multi-media artist who teaches art at Wiscasset High School. She earned a BFA

# Twin City Nights

## Celebration Barn presents Early Evening Show

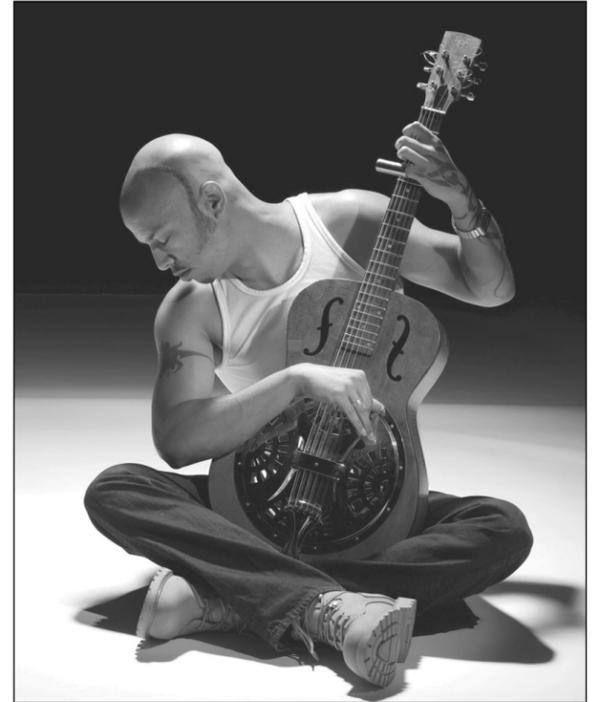
Mike Miclon's "Early Evening Show" will continue its summer run of all-new episodes at Celebration Barn Theater on Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. This month's episode will feature Blues guitarist Samuel James, special guests Tom Murphy, Fritz Grobe, Amanda Huotari, and the Early Evening Show Orchestra.

Samuel James' songwriting has been compared to that of Leonard Cohen, while his guitar skills have been likened to those of Jimi Hendrix. Also a Moth-featured storyteller, James brings all of his considerable skills to his stage show. His live performances are intimate, powerful, and blisteringly soulful.

A spoof of late-night talk shows featuring wild improvisations, surprise guests and audience interactions, The Early Evening Show built its reputation with a 14-year run at the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield and has been performed as far afield as Switzerland. The Bangor Daily News has called it "a seamless, hilarious production" and CBS Sunday Morning has deemed it "must-see reality."

The Early Evening Show continues its run at Celebration Barn Theatre on the first Saturday of every month through October. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors (ages 60 and over) and \$8 for kids (ages 17 and under). All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating.

Degree from Hartford Art School in CT and a Master in Art Education from Temple University in PA. "I look to summers and shorter vacations for creating and building a body of art with side-walk art shows in mind. I enjoy creating "mindless" and "pretty" art. It gives a nice break from the intensity and demands of teaching."



Special guest Samuel James is a talented guitarist, songwriter, and Moth-featured storyteller. (Photo by Jon Reece)

The lobby and concessions open at 7 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance 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 purchase tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see [www.CelebrationBarn.com](http://www.CelebrationBarn.com).

## Bird Club plans July bird walks



This is a male Scarlet Tanager, normally found high in trees of a heavily wooded area. The female is more yellow-green in color.

The Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston and Auburn has three events planned for the month of July. Guided bird walks will explore the Androscoggin River Trail in Lisbon on Wednesday, July 6, the Papermill Trail in Lisbon on Saturday, July 16, and Thorncrag Bird Sanctuary in Lewiston on

Wednesday, July 20. The club's guided bird walks visit a variety of interesting and diverse local habitats from spring through late fall. This month, all three trips will begin at 8 a.m., end at 11 a.m., and depart from the Promenade Mall parking lot, near Station **Stanton**, page 15

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## Music on the Mall concert series in Brunswick

The Brunswick Downtown Association's Music on the Mall Summer Concert Series continues on Wednesday, July 6 at 6 p.m. with a performance by Cilantro, who bring their blended harmonies and delicate instrumentation to classics of the past 50 years.

The series features local musicians performing on the village green on Maine Street in Brunswick every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. through August 31. For Children's Night on July 27, the performance will begin an hour

earlier than usual, at 5 p.m.

The scheduled performers for 2016 are: July 13 - JimmyJo & the Jumbol' Ayuhs (Cajun and Zydeco); July 20 - The Colwell Brothers Band (high energy electric Blues and R & B); July 27 - Children's Night with Anne Sparling & Jimmy Junkins (sing-along; bring instruments to shake and play); August 3 - The Jimmy Junkins Band (boogie woogie, Tex Mex, roadhouse Americana); August 10 - The Merrymeeting Community Band (Big Band); August 17 - The Gather Rounders

(traditional and progressive bluegrass and folk); August 24 - Big Chips Trio (Americana); August 31 - The Liz Lannon Band (Chicago blues, with rockabilly, jazz, and sixties soul influences).

Seating is not provided. Concertgoers should bring their own blankets or lawn chairs. Gather your family and friends, order a picnic dinner or dine in at a local Brunswick restaurant, and then relax and enjoy the music. In the case of inclement weather, rain date performances will take place on Thursdays when possible. For updates, check the Check the Brunswick Downtown Association website at [www.brunswickdowntown.org](http://www.brunswickdowntown.org).

## "Music for Mavis" concert series

There will be two editions of the "Music for Mavis" concerts at the gazebo in Turner Center this week. A special July 4 program will take place on Monday at 10:45 a.m., when musical group Az Iz will perform country, blues and rock. The band features Marty Lang on guitar, Doug Sites on bass, Bub Lynch on drums and Rick Graham on guitar.

The regular, weekly Tuesday program at 6:30 p.m. will feature the New England Jazz Band, a twenty-four-piece group made up of 18 brass instruments and a rhythm section. The



A special July 4 program on Monday at 10:45 a.m. will feature musical group Az Iz.

band plays jazz from all the eras, including such songs as "April in Paris" and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

The concerts are not

town funded and the musicians are supported by suggested donations of \$5 to \$10. Bring your own chairs and blankets.

## MECA exhibit features makers of Lewiston-Auburn



Running through July 31, the exhibit features the work of the growing number of makers and manufacturers setting up shop in Lewiston-Auburn.

A special, interactive exhibit on display at Maine College of Art in Portland through July will showcase the thriving but often hidden creative makers of Lewiston-Auburn. "Made in L-A" will open with a reception on Friday, July 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the college's Fitzpatrick Gallery at

522 Congress Street. Part of Portland's First Friday Art Walk, the event is free and open to the public.

The exhibit will highlight the diverse range of manufacturing and artisan craftsmanship taking place in L-A. With recognition of a deeply rooted history in manufacturing, the present

and future of these industries is explored by showing how Lewiston-Auburn maintains a thriving and growing community of makers and products. Participants in the exhibit include Bourgeois Guitars, EllieAnna Purse Co., Elmet Technologies, Fashionuji, Globe Footwear, Maine Thread Company, McIntosh & Company Cabinetmakers, Modula Inc., Neokraft, Rancourt & Co. Shoecrafters, Sofia Fima and Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers.

Supported by Museum L-A and sponsored by Baxter Brewing, the Lewiston Auburn Economic Growth Council, and Maine College of Art, the exhibit reinforces MECA's focus on educating highly accomplished artists and designers and demonstrates the need for empowering a new generation of creative-problem solvers to work in both existing and

See MECA, page 15

## MSMT presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita"

Maine State Music Theatre will present one of Andrew Lloyd Webber's most beloved musicals, "Evita," from June 29 through July 16. With a compelling score that fuses haunting chorales with exuberant Latin, pop and jazz influences, this dynamic musical masterpiece portrays the life of

Argentina's controversial First Lady, Eva Perón. The show's iconic songs include "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," "Rainbow High," and "On this Night of a Thousand Stars."

Under the direction of Marc Robin, this production will make audiences feel the summer heat of

Buenos Aires while pulling them into the personal relationships that fueled this timeless story. Tickets are available online, by calling 725-8769, or in person at the Box Office, located at in the Pickard Theater at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick. For more information, see [www.msmt.org](http://www.msmt.org).

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**Thursday, June 30**

Rotary Fellowship Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Incoming District President Monique Roy discusses her aspirations for the club's upcoming year. Guests welcome. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

**Friday, July 1**

Opening Reception. 5 to 8 p.m. Fitzpatrick Gallery, Maine College of Art, 522 Congress St., Portland. The college unveils its "Made in L-A" exhibit featuring work by the makers and manufacturers of Lewiston-Auburn. Free. meca.edu/made-in-LA.

**Saturday, July 2**

Open House. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenwood Gallery, 998 Old Danville Rd., Auburn. See works by 10 diverse Maine artists. Free. 782-5118.

The Early Evening Show. 8 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Mike Miclon's late-night talk show spoof presents an all-new episode every first Sat. through Oct. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

**Sunday, July 3**

Lewiston Farmer's Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal Parking Lot, corner of Lincoln & Main. Enjoy family-fun activities while buying fresh, local goods and products. Sundays through mid-October. 513-3848; lewistonfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

**Monday, July 4**

Blueberry Pancake & Sausage Breakfast. 7 to 10 a.m. Parish hall, St. Jude Church, corner of Main and School Sts., Freeport. Hot fluffy pancakes, OJ, coffee, tea, sausage, and baked beans. 847-6890.

Quilt Show. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Turner Center Universalist Church, Route 117 (across from the old Leavitt Institute building). \$3 donation appreciated.

Tuesdays at the Gazebo Holiday Show. 10:45 a.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. Marty Lang's band Az-Iz plays jazz and swing. Suggested \$5-10 donations go to the musicians.

**Tuesday, July 5**

Tuesdays at the Gazebo. 6:30 p.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. The New England Jazz Band performs. Suggested \$5-10 donations go to the musicians.

Auburn GOP Meeting. 7 p.m. Community Room, Auburn City Hall, 60 Court St. Guest speaker Rep. Bruce Bickford discusses "Taxes and How the New Budget Affects

# Calendar

See more Calendar at [www.TwinCityTimes.com](http://www.TwinCityTimes.com)

Us." All interested Republicans welcome. 376-5261.

**Wednesday, July 6**

Guided Bird Walk. 8 to 11 a.m. This Stanton Bird Club trip to view breeding birds along the Androscoggin River Trail in Lisbon departs from the Promenade Mall parking lot, near Staples, in Lewiston. Free; all welcome. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall (green), Maine Street, Downtown Brunswick. Cilantro performs classics of the past 50 years. Free. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. Rain date is Thurs. when possible. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

**Friday, July 8**

Yard Sale and Silent Auction. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Minot Historical Society, 493 Center Minot Hill Rd., Minot. This annual event includes a chance to win some of Hester Gilpatrick's famous donuts; hot dogs for sale. Continues 7/9.

**Saturday, July 9**

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. 7:30 p.m. The festival-launching Dance-Now showcase features contemporary new works by festival faculty and alumni. \$20/15/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Sunday, July 10**

Lewiston Farmer's Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal Parking Lot, corner of Lincoln & Main. Enjoy family-fun activities while buying fresh, local goods and products. Sundays through

mid-October. 513-3848; lewistonfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

**Tuesday, July 12**

Tuesdays at the Gazebo. 6:30 p.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. Rabbi Sruli and Lisa play Klezmer. Suggested \$5-10 donations go to the musicians.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. In advance of their weekend performances, members of Dorrance Dance discuss their creative process. Free.

**Wednesday, July 13**

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall (green), Maine Street, Downtown Brunswick. JimmyJo & the Jumbol'Ayuh play Cajun and Zydeco. Free. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. Rain date is Thurs. when possible. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

Outdoor Movie Night. 8:30 p.m. South Lewiston Ballfields, Lewiston. The Lewiston Police Dept. presents this screening of "The Sandlot." Pre-movie activities begin at 5:30. Rain location: Franco Center. Free.

**Thursday, July 14**

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. Leading tap innovator Dorrance Dance showcases three works with live music and dazzling footwork; a talkback with the artists follows. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Saturday, July 16**

Guided Bird Walk. 8

to 11 a.m. This Stanton Bird Club trip to view summer birds along the Papermill Trail in Lisbon departs from the Promenade Mall parking lot, near Staples, in Lewiston. Free; all welcome. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. Leading tap innovator Dorrance Dance showcases three works with live music and dazzling footwork; dance writer Debra Cash discusses the program at 7:00. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Sunday, July 17**

Lewiston Farmer's Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal Parking Lot, corner of Lincoln & Main. Enjoy family-fun activities while buying fresh, local goods and products. Sundays through mid-October. 513-3848; lewistonfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

## Dance Fest

*Continued from page 10*

trait set to "Death Speaks," a score by composer David Lang. Finally, in "Possession," set to music by Philip Glass and co-commissioned by the Bates Dance Festival in 1994, Varone's superb dancers apply their all-in artistry to a riveting tale.

Known for their startling combination of formal choreographic values and visceral, emotional interpretation, Kate Weare Company will perform on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. Weare's dances explore intimacy, both tender and stark, by drawing on the basic urges to move and to decode movement. She returns to Bates with two new works: "Dark Lark" honors

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Free State of Jones (R)	12:50. 3:50	7:00 xxx
Finding Dory (PG)	11:50. 1:00	2:15 3:25
Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)	4:35. 6:50	7:10 9:10
Independence Day: Resurgence 3D (PG-13)	1:20. 4:10	7:10 9:45
Now You See Me 2 (PG-13)	3:10	
The Legend Of Tarzan (PG-13)	12:30	6:55
The Legend Of Tarzan 3D (PG-13)	3:40	9:30
The BFG (PG)	12:00	7:05
The BFG 3D (PG)	3:30	9:40
Central Intelligence (PG-13)	1:30. 4:30	7:15
The Conjuring 2 (R)		9:35

the erotic imagination as a metaphor for creativity and features a brilliant score by electro-acoustic cello virtuoso Chris Lancaster; and the trio "Marksman" explores primitive nascence and formation through the magnetic energy between dancers.

All told, the Bates Dance Festival comprises mainstage and informal performances, lectures and other presentations by more than 80 internationally recognized dancers. In addition to the mainstage performances, the festival offers:

An annual "Musicians' Concert," a global mix of music by eight remarkable composers and players, on Tuesday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Franco Center, 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston.

"Different Voices" concerts, showcasing diverse styles and perspectives by choreographers from around the world, on Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The "Festival Finale,"

presenting student dancers of all ages performing contemporary works by Varone, Weare, Mariana Boán and Autumn Eckman, on Saturday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, 130 Central Avenue.

Free weekly "Show & Tell" lecture-demonstrations by the featured company in residence, offering a glimpse into their creative process, on Tuesdays (July 12 with Dorrance Dance; July 19 with Doug Varone and Dancers; and July 26 with Kate Weare Company), all at 7:30 p.m.

"Inside Dance" pre-show lectures by writer Debra Cash and post-performance talks affording insight into the artists and their work. The talkbacks will follow all evening performances. The Saturday pre-show lectures will take place at 7 p.m. before the Dorrance performance on July 16, the Varone performance on July 23, and the Weare performance on July 30.



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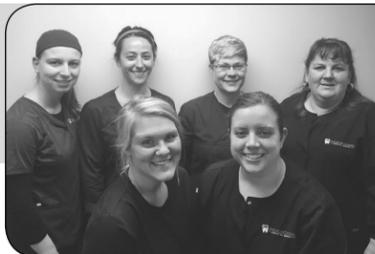
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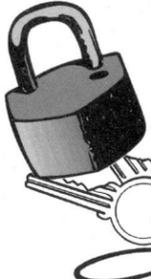
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