

Central Maine Healthcare names new president

The Central Maine Healthcare Board of Directors has named Jeff Brickman, FACHE, as its next president and chief executive officer. Brickman comes to Central Maine Healthcare from Centura Health in Englewood, Colorado, where he serves as president of the Mountains and North Denver Operating Group and President and CEO of St. Anthony Hospital.



Jeff Brickman

“Following a thorough search and interview process, the board unanimously endorsed Jeff Brickman as the next President and CEO of Central Maine

Healthcare,” said CMH Board of Directors Chair Deborah Dunlap Avasthi. “Jeff’s extensive experience in complex healthcare environments and his commit-

ment to quality and patient satisfaction compliments the goals of our organization.

“We look forward to Jeff’s leadership to advance the organization to the next level in a very dynamic industry and enthusiastically welcome Jeff and his wife Elaine to the Central Maine Medical Family,”

Centura Health, a not-for-profit, faith-based healthcare organization comprised of 17 hospitals in Colorado and western Kansas, is the largest health system in its region. As group president of the

See **President**, page 3

Open House at CMCC



Students walk past “The Tower,” the new academic building that opened at CMCC last fall.

On Wednesday, July 13 from 4 to 7 p.m., Central Maine Community College will host an informational program for students interested in attending the college this fall. This informal open house will include information on admissions, financial aid, academic programs, and campus tours. All students applying at the event will have the \$20 application fee waived. Assistance will be provided in completing the admissions application and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Light refreshments will be served.

The open house welcomes potential students of all ages, including members of the “nontraditional” stu-

dent population. Nontraditional students are generally older students attending college for the first time or returning to college after an extended absence.

“This is a great opportunity for anyone looking to extend their education to

visit the college in a relaxed atmosphere,” said Director of Admissions Andrew

Morong. “We welcome all potential students to come See **CMCC**, page 3

AHCH marks 50th anniversary with ribbon cutting



Helping to celebrate were (l. to r.) Ken Albert, Dick Harper, Anne Behnke, and Art Wing. (TCT photo by Bill David)

After celebrating the 10th anniversary of its Hospice House in November of 2015, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice recently celebrated another milestone with a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 30: the agency’s 50th anniversary.

AHCH is an independent, non-profit,

Medicaid-and Joint Commission-certified home health care and hospice agency. Established in 1966 as a one-room operation providing care to residents of Lewiston-Auburn with only a handful of employees, the agency has since blossomed into a community-based organization with offices in Lewiston, Wilton, Norway,

Bridgton and Manchester, building the state’s first 14-bed hospice facility, Hospice House, in 2005. With a staff of over 430 employees providing care and support services to residents in 122 Maine municipalities, plantations and unorganized territories, AHCH has grown into one of Maine’s most respected agencies in its field.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Celebrating 26 years of service



The Lewiston-Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a gathering to honor Lewiston Police Chief Michael Bussiere for his 26 years of dedicated service to the city, the last seven of which he served as police chief. Bussiere is retiring from the position this month to accept a command-level position with a police department in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Lisbon Historical Society hosts Moxie talk

At the next meeting of the Lisbon Historical Society, Julie-Ann Baumer will discuss the town's history of unique festivals, gatherings, and community events. Her presentation, called "In the Moxie Afterglow," will take place on Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

"Lots of people think the Moxie Festival is the town's only festival," said Baumer. "But our town actually has a long history of interesting celebrations, going back to before the turn of the 20th century." In her program, Baumer will discuss some of these early gatherings before providing a detailed history of Frontier Days and the evolution of the Moxie Festival.

Baumer grew up in Lisbon Falls, moved "away" for a time and recently returned home to live and

work. Crediting her love of the Moxie Festival, in part, for her move, she has served on the festival committee for three years as "hostess" of the Moxie Recipe Contest. In addition to her professional work as an insurance analyst, she is a gardener, aspiring cook, and free-lance writer. She's written for the Lewiston Sun Journal and in her own blog about the quest to live an authentic life. See www.julieannbaumer.com.

The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the program. The Lisbon Historical Society is located in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 353-8510 or see LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com.

Petco hosts "Lifesaver" adoption event



Adoption fees at the event, waived for all adult cats and dogs and \$79 for kittens, will include spaying or neutering, a micro-chip and vaccinations.

The Greater Androscoggin Humane Society and the Petco Foundation will team up to present a "Be a Lifesaver" adoption event on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Petco store on Mount Auburn Avenue in Auburn.

Thanks to the generosity of the Petco Foundation, dozens of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens of many different breeds, sizes and colors will be available

for adoption at the store. All pets will be spayed or neutered, micro-chipped and up-to-date on their vaccinations before going to their new homes. Adoption fees will be waived on all adult cats (ages six months and older) and adult dogs (ages one year and older) throughout the weekend. Adoption fees of all kittens will be \$79. For more information, call 783-2311 or see www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

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Governor's Address: Wording of minimum wage ballot question is misleading

The minimum wage was never intended to be a living wage. It is a starting wage for low-skilled workers. But a ballot question in November asks voters to treat it as a living wage.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Over time, labor activists have confused the minimum wage with a living wage so they could boost union contracts. That's because well-paid union workers get another increase when the minimum wage goes up.

Raising the minimum wage hurts our

lowest-skilled and hard-to-place workers. Twelve dollars an hour is a lot of money to pay a 14-year-old with no work skills. Raising the minimum wage will increase labor costs for local businesses, which will surely lead to layoffs. And when an employer has to lay off a worker, it is the worker with the least skills who is cut first.

This proposal will take away the incentive for employers to pay higher wages for good workers. If the wage automatically goes up every year, there is no need to give raises above the minimum wage.



Governor Paul R. LePage

The wording of the ballot question is misleading, calling this a "cost of living increase." A teenager living with their parents

does not need a "cost of living increase." They need more job options and more flexible hours—but the legislature has repeatedly blocked these efforts during my administration.

We should be making it easier for employers to hire low-skill workers, not harder.

Most importantly, this proposal would change the labor costs of an entire industry that is critical to Maine's economy. Tipped workers make on average far more than the minimum wage.

But the law allows the employer to take a tip

"credit," which lowers the overall payroll and payroll taxes. When an employer has to pay each worker the full minimum wage, labor costs rise sharply. To cover those costs, menu prices would increase by as much as 20 to 25 percent.

There's only one way for a restaurant to remain competitive and lessen the impact on the customer's wallet: eliminate tipping. Now those workers will see a significant decrease in pay.

Furthermore, if this referendum were to pass, Maine will have the highest state-wide minimum wage in the country. It doesn't provide for any flexibility to address economic differences between northern and southern Maine.

Finally, arbitrarily increasing the minimum wage will hurt the elderly and others on fixed incomes. The dramatic rise in labor costs will force businesses to increase prices on all goods and services.

Fixed incomes will not increase, but the elderly will suddenly have to pay more for everything they buy. This is the wrong way to go.

Maine needs to work on increasing a real living wage with good career jobs, not artificially raising the bottom of the pay scale. No matter how high you raise it, it's still the bottom.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

President

Continued from page 1

largest division of Centura Health, Brickman oversees the strategic and operational planning for the region's integrated health care delivery system. This network includes eight hospitals, two of which are contract-managed critical access hospitals, as well as an extensive ambulatory footprint and a comprehensive range of outpatient services, including post-acute care facilities.

Prior to joining Centura Health, Brickman was system senior vice president of Provena Health and the regional CEO of two hospitals and an ambulatory network in Joliet, Illinois. He also served as the executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Meridian Health System in Wall, New Jersey.

Brickman earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and a master's in business administration with an emphasis in health care administration from Temple University in Philadelphia. He is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and serves on numerous other civic and professional groups. He and his wife, Elaine, a registered nurse, have three grown children.

Brickman succeeds incumbent President and CEO Peter E. Chalke, who

announced his retirement in January. Chalke has served in that role since 2002 and has been with Central Maine Healthcare for 33 years. Brickman will join CMH on September 19. Chalke will continue in his current role through that time and will remain involved in a number of key community initiatives in the coming year.

"I am confident that the board has made an excellent choice in the selection of Jeff Brickman as the next President and CEO," Chalke said. "His depth of experience and vision are congruent with the strategic direction of this organiza-

tion. I look forward to assisting with Jeff's transition to Central Maine Healthcare and this community."

Central Maine Healthcare is an integrated health-care delivery system serving some 400,000 people living in central, western and mid-coast Maine. CMH's hospital facilities include Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Bridgton Hospital and Rumford Hospital. CMH also supports the Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute, located at CMMC in Lewiston, and the Central Maine Medical Group, a primary and specialty care practice organization with offices throughout

the region. For more information, visit cmmc.org.

CMCC

Continued from page 1

see the campus and learn about the opportunities we provide."

While an RSVP is not required, those interested in attending are encouraged to register online at www.cmcc.edu. For more information about the event, call the Admissions Office at 755-5273 or 800-891-2002, ext. 273.

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Only Steps Forward

Auburn must embrace equality and show public support for it

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

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

As we wrap up our Fourth of July week, a little reflection on how we are

doing at living up to the high bar set in this opening line of the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence is in order.

While the phrase is often referenced as part of the Constitution, it only appeared in the Declaration of Independence. Of course, the Declaration is seen as the foundation of the government that would be established some 13 years



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté later.

Over our history, we

have seen the struggles of men and women as they seek to secure access to those unalienable rights. Fortunately for Americans, our rule of law has provided a pathway, albeit long and at times painful, to achieve that in many instances to date.

We don't need to look much further back in history than the month of June to many Americans being

awakened to the harsh reality of discrimination and targeting of one segment of our population: the nightclub shooting in Orlando.

This shooting occurred during a month of the year that has come to be called Pride Month, a month where members of the LGBTQ community have chosen to celebrate publicly and invited others to join them.

Throughout the country, those of all faiths and political persuasions decried the violence and attack on these citizens and said that they stood by them as Americans. For this community of citizens, often faced with verbal and physical assaults because of who they are and how they live, this had to have been an unexpected turn from the tragic events in Orlando.

In some countries in this world, being openly gay can lead to persecution and even execution based on religious objections alone. In America, where our founding principles were based on certain unalienable rights, it seemed as though the country may be willing to turn a tragedy into a moment of recognizing equality.

Cities across the country, in addition to their Pride Month events and parades, added somber vigils for the victims and their families and as a show up support for members of the LGBTQ community in their cities.

Here in Auburn, I was proud to see the quick response by members of the Unitarian Universalist Church and their pastor Jodi Hayashida. A beautiful candle light tribute was held at their church on Spring Street, turning out well over a hundred citizens from this community

in a show of solidarity and prayer.

But for this one night, however, Auburn would have been quiet during Pride Month. For residents who still regularly face discrimination and ridicule, for young people that still are known to face bullying in our local schools, we found only one night to come together, sparked by a major tragedy some 1,400 miles away.

For the City of Portland and the City of Bangor, a continuation of years of events to break down cultural barriers that have marginalized these citizens continued.

Seeing this, I have reached out to the Unitarian Universalist parish, members of local LGBTQ organizations and several City Councilors to ask if there would be support to begin organizing now for Pride events for next June. It was reassuring to hear that many had begun thinking that same thing, that this community should embrace equality and show its public support.

For any of you reading this that may be interested in playing an active volunteer role, or wish to show support in other ways, please consider emailing me at jlaboronte@auburnmaine.gov. While I will not be the coordinator of any events, I have offered my support as activities come together and will happily connect you to those leaders.

As Americans, our obligation to each other to sustain this country is to also hold these truths to be self-evident, that certain rights are unalienable, and among them must be life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And that remains worth fighting for.

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Enough is Enough

Signs of the times, revitalizing the downtown

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Signs, signs, everywhere there's a sign. XXX* the scenery, breaking my mind. Do this, don't do that, can't you read the sign? (*XXX for those 60 and older who still find now common, everyday words offensive.)

Not so many years ago, signs were a limited part of the landscape. Signs on roads indicated speed limits, destinations directions and exits. Signs at sporting events directed you to your seat section, either the little boys' or little girls' bathrooms and various concession counters.

Lastly, there was the sign people live to ignore—the grocery express line. I

always wonder what percentage of those using this line are at or below the items allowed.

Lately it has been necessary that Lewiston add additional signage throughout the city. In order to accomplish this, we have increased the number of sign poles throughout the downtown. Each of these poles contains a myriad of directional signs. There are so many signs that if they were in the shape of arrows, their numbers would pale in the amount of arrows used against Custer and his men at The Battle of Little Big Horn.

An overabundance of signs tends to create confusion and ultimately become invisible. During a recent



Mayor Bob Macdonald

mayoral election, one of the candidates placed a large amount of signs on several traffic islands located on Russell Street. I received a complaint about the number of signs that were being displayed. When I asked the

candidate's name, the lady replied, "I don't know; it's the one that has all the signs."

Currently we are in the process of recreating and revitalizing our downtown and Riverwalk areas. In order to provide a unique and memorable experience, painted streets, mural sidewalks and themed crosswalks will grace the downtown. For those people coming to enjoy our restaurants, festivals and riverfront scenery, this should maximize the beauty and the many amenities our downtown/riverfront has to offer.

But to successfully accomplish this, we have to drive the indolent from our city. These are not the people under their mid-

60s who survive exclusively on government aid. These are the people who party all day and night, but have multiple disabilities, which exempt them from any kind of work.

We must also lose our reputation as being a center for those illegally in our country, seeking asylum. They overstay their visas and apply for asylum or they find their way across our borders, settling into communities that contain neighborhoods of their countrymen.

In Maine this results in Lewiston taxpayers paying up to 75% of these asylum seekers' needs while the State

of Maine pays 25%, in some cases, of the cost needed to provide for these needs.

All this while the federal government taxes our citizenry for looking the other way.

In Lewiston we are making progress on housing and attracting new businesses. At least that's what I thought. After a meeting last week it became clear that we are woefully behind most areas of our state. They are growing while we struggle to find and create more housing for the indolent.

It is time to stop the free lunch and take back our city.

Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day

Knights of Columbus Council 106 will host a Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day to benefit Coats for Kids on Saturday, August 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holy Family Church Hall, 607 Sabattus Street in Lewiston. The event will be led by independent Stampin' Up! demonstrator Corinne Saindon. There will be snacks, drawings, and two make-and-

takes. To receive a ticket for a special drawing, bring in a scarf, hat or pair of mittens.

The cost of \$35 will include lunch. To reserve your spot, call Corinne at 784-5307 or Leo at 784-0389. All spots must be pre-paid by August 10; please make your check payable to KC Council 106 and mail it to James Sutton, P.O. Box 1622, Lewiston, ME 04241-1622.

SeniorsPlus to host "Aging in Place" forum

The next stop in Maine Speaker of the House Mark Eves's Senior Listening Tour will be hosted by SeniorsPlus on Thursday, July 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 103 of Kirk Hall at Central Maine Community College. The Speaker's statewide tour is taking place in conjunction with his "Keep ME Home" bipartisan legislative package aimed at helping more seniors live independently in their communities. More than 90 community members attended the first event of the tour in Kennebunk.

The visit will be an opportunity for community members, lawmakers, and local seniors to discuss ways to help older adults in Maine to age in place. Representatives of SeniorsPlus,

the designated Agency on Aging for Western Maine, will also speak at the event. Light refreshments will be served.

"This is a chance for members of the community to meet face-to-face with those making the decisions regarding their welfare," said Betsy Sawyer-Manter, Executive Director of SeniorsPlus. "If you care about the future of healthcare, transportation, housing, and social services for seniors, I encourage you to attend."

For more information or to register to attend, call SeniorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241 or see <http://tinyurl.com/js2o87r>.

Martel to address Rotary Club



Christopher Martel

LA Rotarian Christopher Martel will address the club's next meeting on Thursday, July 7 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. Martel has been an employee of Spiller's for almost two decades. His career there began as a summer job in his junior year of high school and has since encom-

passed time in almost every department in the company, including Warehouse, Inside Sales, Purchasing, Outside Sales, Service and Reprographics Printing Division. In his presentation, he will discuss his career aspirations and classification connections to Rotary. For more information, call 753-9040 or email monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Church seeks blankets, books

The United Methodist Church of Auburn is looking for volunteers to make blankets that will be given to those spending time away from loved ones as hospital patients. Blankets may be dropped off at the information desk at the main entrance of Central Maine Medical Center at 60 High Street in Lewiston or at the church, located at 439 Park Avenue.

The church is also seeking donations of children's books for all ages to be distributed to needy families through its High Street Food Pantry. Books may be dropped off at the church.

For additional information about either project, contact the church office at 782-3972.

Send Calendar listings to Editor@TwinCityTimes.com

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

To Ogunquit Playhouse for the Beatles' "Let It Be"



Imagine



Waiting for the bus--Eloise O'Neill, June Spear, Polly Robinson, Judy Webber, Maureen Tibbetts and Lorraine Giasson.



Cindy Boyd and Claire Bilodeau, Excursion Leaders.

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

The Ogunquit Playhouse opened its 84th season with The Beatles' "Let it Be A Celebration of the Music of The Beatles." A busload of USM's Lewiston Auburn Senior College members, ardent Beatles fans, every one of them, was right there at the June 2 matinee performance.

From the playbill, are words I could not improve upon--"No one

could have predicted the profound and lasting impact of the Beatles. The band's marked influence in music, film, art, fashion, spirituality, politics and literature leaves few areas of modern society untouched by their reach. Though their time together was relatively short, in that time they were able to produce a massive catalog of studio albums, soundtracks, live recordings, and films, not to mention their individual works, that would influence

and inspire generations to come.

While The Beatles followed in the footsteps of American Royalty like Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Carl Perkins, all classified by "The Fab Four" as major influences on their music (Buddy Holly was the very reason John and Paul each picked up a guitar and Holly's band, The Crickets, was the inspiration for their own name.) The band found



Rae Hawk and Nancy Mahar, seated; Valerie St. Clair and Monique Gendron, standing.

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Looking forward to The Beatles, Joanne Sabourin, Elaine Toutain, Terry Bazinet, Dave and Karen Bernier.



Janice Plourde and Martha Sirois, left; Dot and Bob Bowyer.

their own sound, and considerable success, at home in Liverpool. With the lineup of Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr in place, plans were made for The Beatles to come to America.

On February 7, 1964, 3,000 screaming fans welcomed The Beatles in New York. Two days later, they made the first of two appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" broadcast to 73 million people in 23 million households across the country. From this point on, The Beatles, with their signature mop-top hairstyles and matching suits, were a household name."

It was a glorious performance by Neil Candelora, JT Curtis, Michael Gagliano and Chris



Coincidentally, we had two Auburn Citizens of the Year on the trip, Rachel Morin, 2016, left, and Donna Steckino, 2005. (Photo by Lorraine Giasson)

McBurney who, from the ages of six and seven, were studying music and were ardent Beatles' fans. Daniel A. Weiss was music supervisor and Allan Slutsky was music director.

We enjoyed every

minute of it. Several times the audience rose to sing along or move to the music and clap their hands. It brought folks back to the days of their youth and sweet memories. Remember when out-



Ready to board--Adriann Tucker, Claire Bruno, Sue Tymoscko, Jan Sullivan, Joanne Ducharme.



Enjoying lunch at Mike's Clam Shack in Wells, Starting from left, clockwise, Pat Hall, Eileen Fales, Kate Shaughnessy, Darlene Glover, Laura Sturgis and Maureen Chicoine.

side audiences would hold up lit cigarette lighters? Well, this audience raised their lit up cell phones and swayed back and forth to the music! The applause, cheers and shouts were

deafening as the final song ended. This prolonged standing ovation brought them back for several encores.

After a full three hours of rousing Beatles music, one

song quickly following another, and our group releasing all that energy, we were tired, happy and ready to head home, having enjoyed a great day of fun and nostalgia.

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Cooperative Extension offers cover crop forum

University of Maine Cooperative Extension will host a free forum on cover crop management on Tuesday, July 12 at 4:30 p.m. at UMaine's Highmoor Research Farm,

located at 52 U.S. Route 202 in Monmouth.

Topics will include considerations before planting a cover crop and adjustments to existing cover crop systems for

increased return on investment. Cover crop management practices, such as single species vs. mixed crop, will be discussed and demonstrated, as will cover crop termination methods,

such as the use of roller crimper and strip tillage tools.

The event is free, but space is limited. To register or request a disability accommodation, contact Lynne Hazelton at 781-6099 or lynne.b.hazelton@maine.edu.

For more information, see extension.umaine.edu.

Sampson vets to meet July 14

Veterans of the Southern Maine Squadron of Sampson Air Force Base will meet on Thursday, July 14 at noon at DiSantos Restaurant, located at 322 West Gray Road in Gray.

This is an informal monthly get-together of veterans who went through

basic training at Sampson Air Force Base and their guests. All veterans are welcome to attend. Sampson served as a training center for the Navy from 1942 to 1945 and for the Air Force from 1950 to 1956.

For more information, contact Roy Tassinari at 784-5691 or Bob Sawyer at 657-4909.

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Deadline is **Friday by five.**

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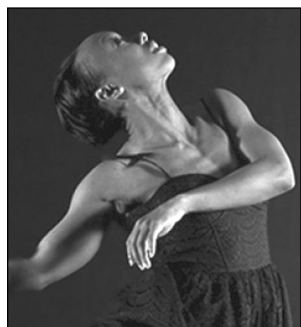
Weekly Arts & Entertainment

"DanceNOW" sets Bates Dance Festival in motion

A showcase featuring fresh voices from a new generation of dance makers will open the Bates Dance Festival's 2016 performance season. "DanceNOW" will take place on Saturday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Bates College's air-conditioned Schaeffer Theatre, located at 329 College Street in Lewiston.

Admission is \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$12 for students. Tickets are available at batestickets.com. For more information, call the BDF box office at 786-6161 or see batedancefestival.org.

A stylistic cornucopia, the program is comprised of works by the rapidly rising New York company Dante



One of several performers in the showcase, Courtney D. Jones appeared in Broadway's first national tour of "Wicked." (Photo by J. Vince Photography)

Brown | Warehouse Dance; post-modernist Heidi Henderson/elephant JANE dance; New England choreographer Ali Kenner Brodsky & Co.; jazz and Broadway

dance dynamo Courtney D. Jones; and hip-hop sensation Shakia Johnson.

Dante Brown makes compelling, theatrical work for his company, Warehouse Dance. Since 2014, they have appeared at Boston Contemporary Dance Festival, Dixon Place, LaMaMa Moves Festival, Movement Research at Judson Church, the New Museum, and Sam Houston State University. Brown serves on the Bates Dance Festival faculty and has been a guest artist at Bates College.

Ali Kenner Brodsky & Co. are gaining recognition for their driven and gesture-rich works. A 2014 recipient of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts

Fellowship for Choreography, Brodsky has presented her work in New York City at Joyce SoHo, the Puffin Room, DanceNow Festivals, WAX, Dixon Place and the Dumbo Dance Festival. She has been selected as a 2016 Emerging Choreographer at the Bates Dance Festival.

In Heidi Henderson's dances, the neatness of minimalist art meets the messiness of life. Her company, elephant JANE dance, has performed at the Provincetown Dance Festival, Rochester Fringe Festival, Land Community College. Henderson is on the dance faculty of Connecticut College and the Bates Dance Festival.

Named one of Dance Magazine's "25 to Watch" in 2012, Courtney D. Jones is a professional dancer, actress and teacher. She appeared in Broadway's first national tour of "Wicked" in 2009 and performs frequently with the Houston Grand Opera, Houston Metropolitan Dance Company and Hope Stone, Inc.

A certified teacher with the National Dance Institute, Shakia Johnson has choreographed and directed more than 40 hip-hop,

Concerts at the Basilica start July 13



Michelle Kingston (trumpet) will perform with Billie-Jo Brito (English horn) and Scott Vaillancourt (organ).

The 2016 Concerts at the Basilica series at the historic Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul will kick off on Wednesday, July 13 at 12:15 p.m. with a performance by Billie-Jo Brito on the English horn and Michelle Kingston on the trumpet. The guest artists will be accompanied by Prince of Peace Parish Director of

modern, African and lyrical works, including a work for the Celtics/NBA half-time show. Johnson has been a Bates Dance Festival student, emerging choreographer and guest teacher.

Music Scott Vaillancourt on the basilica's Casavant organ. The program is free and open to the public. The basilica is located at 122 Ash Street in Lewiston. For the complete schedule of concerts in the series, see www.princeofpeace.me.

Swingin' Bears present Ice Cream Social

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club will present their annual Ice Cream Social dance on Saturday, July 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Oxford Hills Middle School, located at 100 Pine Street in South Paris. Club Caller Ray Hilton will treat dancers to some of his yodeling during a singing call or two and Carol Stewart Arsenault will cue the round dances. Refreshments will be served starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Admission is \$7 per person; non-dancers are welcome to attend at no charge. For more information, call Carla or Paul at 892-6971 or 781-864-0919, Eleanor at 782-4050, or see www.squaredanceme.us.

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- Fri:** July 15 - Toby McAllister 8-11
July 22 - The Veggies 8-12
- Sat:** July 9 - Chad Porter 8-11
July 23 - Dum Bums 8-11
July 30 - Tattooed Lies 8-12

Accordionist to perform at La Rencontre

Master French-Canadian button accordionist Normand Gagnon will lead the entertainment at the next La Rencontre (“Gathering”) on Thursday, July 14 at 11:25 a.m. at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston. In honor of Bastille Day, the French National Day commemorating the storming of the Bastille in 1789, Gagnon and friends will play traditional Québécois and other musical favorites. An area of the floor will be cleared for dancing. Several raffle prizes will be drawn at the end. The meal will be homemade meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, and all the fixings. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

In no way restricted to French-speakers or even those of Franco descent, this fun monthly meal and event is open to all as long as spots remain available. The cost



Normand Gagnon and friends will play traditional Québécois and other musical favorites on Thursday, July 14.

is \$10 per person. To make reservations, call 783-1585 or email boxoffice@franco-center.org. Located on the corner of Cedar and Oxford Streets in the “Little Canada” section of Lewiston, just across the bridge from New Auburn, the Gendron Franco Center is wheelchair accessible.

Celebration Barn presents “Exclusion Zone”



Award-winning storyteller Martin Dockery has won “Best of Fest” awards at theater festivals in Vancouver, Ottawa, New York, London, San Francisco and Adelaide.

Celebration Barn Theater will present award-winning storyteller Martin Dockery’s latest performance, “The Exclusion Zone,” on Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m. In this funny but true monolog, Dockery describes his journey to the irradiated Russian ghost-city of Chernobyl where, with Geoff Dyer’s “Zona” and Andrei Tarkovsky’s “Stalker” as his only guides, he travels through a no-man’s land straight out of a Russian sci-fi movie in search of art, inspiration, and a legendary room with special powers.

Dockery has won “Best of Fest” awards at theater festivals in Vancouver, Ottawa, New York, Orlando, London, Toronto, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Victoria,

San Francisco, and Adelaide. He’s performed at the Melbourne Comedy Festival, the Edinburgh Fringe, and the Piccolo Spoleto Festival and has twice headlined the London Storytelling Festival in England.

Celebration Barn will also present Dockery’s “Wanderlust” at the Norway Arts Festival on Saturday, July 9 at noon. Wanderlust is a true story about a five-month trek to West Africa in search of an epiphany - any epiphany at all. This will be the third in a series of Celebration Community Events to be presented throughout the Oxford Hills region this summer.

Tickets to Dockery’s “The Exclusion Zone” on Saturday at 8 p.m. 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. 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.

Norlands opens for summer Living History Tours

The Washburn-Norlands Living History Center in Livermore is now open for Living History Tours every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the months of July and August.

Norlands was the home of Israel and Martha Washburn, who from 1813 and 1833 gave birth to a remarkable family. Their 11 children would grow up to serve as two state Governors, four Congressmen, one U.S. Senator, two U.S. Foreign Ministers, one Civil War general, one U.S. Navy captain, and one U.S. Secretary of State. Three of the brothers served in Congress at the same time,

representing three different states. Also counted among them were the founder of Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour, the inventor of a typewriter, President of the Soo Railroad, and three noted authors.

Living History Tours are an engaging way for visitors of all ages to learn about what everyday life was like in rural Maine in the 1800s. Visitors to each historic building on the grounds will be greeted by costumed interpreters using third- and first-person interpretation techniques to portray real

Twin City Nights

people who lived in the Norlands’ neighborhood in the 1800s. Visitors may meet “Aunt Clara” cooking in the farmer’s cottage, Washburn granddaughter “Anna Maud Washburn” in the elegant 1867 mansion, or schoolmaster “John Hayes” in the District #7 one-room schoolhouse.

The 1828 Universalist Meeting House is the oldest building on the site, the first church in Livermore to have a steeple, and home to a beautiful trompe l’oeil painting by 19th-century

Portland artist Valentine Keiler. The 1883 Washburn Family mansion is built of Hallowell granite and includes an impressive library with portraits of and artifacts belonging to the Washburns.

A short walk from Norlands is Waters Hill Cemetery, where several Civil War veterans and Washburn Family descendants are laid to rest. Also accessible by foot via a historic carriage trail are the Pools of Simeon, reflecting

See Norlands, page 12

Maine-ly Jewish Storytelling Festival

In partnership with Auburn Public Library, Temple Shalom of Auburn will host the second annual Maine-ly Jewish Storytelling Festival on Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m. Storytellers, writers, poets and bloggers from the local area and as far away as New York City and Philadelphia will delight the audience with traditional and contemporary tales. All are welcome regardless of denomination. Temple Shalom is located at 74 Bradman Street in Auburn. For more information about the event, call APL at 333-6640, ext. 4.

Hasidic teaching explains that one must tell a story so it becomes alive in the telling, and the listener must conjure up a living picture and visualize himself in the action. Acclaimed author Elie Wiesel has noted that, when as a boy he accompanied his Hasidic grandfather to the synagogue, he loved to hear the storytelling there. “When, at the conclusion of the Sabbath, I listened to the old men speak about their

See Maine-ly, page 12

The summer has just begun and so has the fun at Cook's Lobster & Ale House!

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Saturday, July 23rd
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Sunday, July 31st
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Saturday, August 27th
STREAM Reggae Concert - 7:00PM

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Twin City Nights

Summer Saturday Concerts kicks off in Bath

The Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath has announced the musical line up for its Summer Saturday Concerts series, taking place on Saturdays at 6 p.m. from July 9 through August 27 in Waterfront Park, along the Kennebec River, in Bath.

Produced by the Chocolate Church in partnership with the City of Bath, the series has become a destination event, attracting visitors of all ages who enjoy dinner and explore local stores, or pack their own snacks and a picnic dinner, before gathering in the park to enjoy the music. Admission is free and open



Opening the series on July 9 will be Boston-based indie pop-rock band Amy & the Engine.

to the public. Bring your own blankets and lawn chairs. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved to the Chocolate Church Arts Center, located at 804 Washington Street in Bath.



Concerts take place along the Kennebec River in Waterfront Park.

Kicking off the series on July 9 will be Boston-based indie pop-rock band Amy & The Engine. Formed at Berklee College of Music in early 2014, the band has quickly established itself as one of New England's hottest acts, playing sold-out shows with Vance Joy, Kasey Musgraves, Don McLean and Guster.

Other performers in the series will be: July 16, the Shipmates (maritime harmonies); July 23, the Hollowbody Electric Band (rock); July 30, Lauren Crosby and Golden Oak (bluegrass); August 6, Pan Fried Steel (caldypso and reggae); August 13, Snappdragon (blues rock); August 20, Heather Pierson (Americana); and August 27, Max Ater (rock).

Founded in 1977, Chocolate Church Arts Center is dedicated to providing the best in music, dance, theater and the visual arts to the region. For more information about the series, see www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Historical society offers tours of Pettengill Farm



The farm and its saltbox house, built around 1800, have been sustained in their original state, without central heating, running water or electricity. (Photo courtesy of Freeport Historical Society)

Freeport Historical Society will offer a rare opportunity to learn more about the historic Pettengill Farm when it presents tours of the property, generally open to the public just once a year, several times this summer.

The 90-minute tours will be led by Freeport Historical Society Curator and Collections Manager Holly Hurd, who will describe the history of the farm and saltbox, built around 1800 and sustained over generations without the modern conveniences of central heating, running water, or electricity. The



The property is generally open to the public just once a year. (Photo courtesy of Freeport Historical Society)

house resides on 140 acres that supported a saltwater farm and dairy, most recently worked by Mildred Pettengill and her brother, Frank. Participants will see the house's rare sgraffiti wall etchings of ships and

to another date or will have their money refunded.

Participants will meet at the gate entrance at the end of Pettengill Road in Freeport and will car-pool to the site. Spontaneous participants are welcome to join at the start location, but should confirm that the tour is happening beforehand. Please wear appropriate footwear for walking on uneven surfaces and bring along bug spray. Those who find walking difficult may choose to remain near or in the house. For more information or to register, call 865-3170 or see HistoricFreeport.org.

Check TCT every week for updated Calendar listings!

Norlands

Continued from page 11
pools designed by William Drew Washburn in 1903. Maps are available in the gift shop. Visitors are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the center's beautiful 445 acres of fields, forests, and working farmland.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids ages 12 and under, or a flat \$25 family rate. Members enjoy a 20% discount on admission. Arrive by 3 p.m. to have time to enjoy the full site. The center is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. For more information, call 897-4366 or see www.NORLANDS.org.

Maine-ly

Continued from page 11
respective spiritual masters, I closed my eyes to see what they were seeing," he wrote. "Storytelling is the most human of the arts - it's between a teller and the audience," said renowned storyteller Ben Izzy. "I think especially as the world gets more high tech, people are also becoming more hungry for that. People are realizing that the acts of talking and listening can be spiritual, can be healing."

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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. Cont. 7/9.

Saturday, July 9

"Lifesaver" Adoption Event. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Petco, Mt. Auburn Ave., Auburn. Adopt one of the dozens of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens visiting from the Greater Andro. Humane Society; waived for adult dogs and cats, fee will incl. spaying/neutering, micro-chip, and vaccinations. Cont. 7/10. 783-2311.

Summer Saturday Concert. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Bath. This weekly series kicks off with the pop-rock music of Boston-based indie band Amy & the Engine; bring your own blankets and chairs. Free. www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. Ray Hilton calls the squares and Carol Stewart Arsenal cues the rounds for the Swingin' Bears annual Ice Cream Social. \$7 (non-dancers free). 892-6971; swinginbears.squaredanceme.us.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. 7:30 p.m. The 2016 festival kicks off with a "DanceNow" showcase featuring contemporary new works by festival faculty and alumni. \$20/15/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

The Exclusion Zone. 8 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Storyteller Martin Dockery presents this funny but true account of his journey to the irradiated Russian ghost-city of Chernobyl. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.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

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

while buying fresh, local goods and products. Sundays through mid-October. 513-3848; lewistonfarmers-market@gmail.com.

Artists' Reception. Maine Fiberarts, 13 Main St., Topsham. Meet the creators of an exciting array of contemporary works on display through Sep. 3. Free. 721-0678; www.mainefiberarts.org.

Tuesday, July 12

Cover Crop Forum. 4:30 p.m. Highmoor Research Farm, 52 U.S. Rte. 202, Monmouth. UMaine Cooperative Extension presents this forum on various aspects of cover crop management. Free, but space limited. Register at 781-6099 or lynne.b.hazleton@maine.edu.

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

Concert at the Basilica. 12:15 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. Billie-Jo Brito (English horn) and Michelle Kingston (trumpet) are accompanied by Scott Vaillancourt on the Casavant organ. Free. www.princeofpeace.me.

Open House. 4 to 7 p.m. Central Maine Comm. College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Prospective students and their families are invited to come learn about programs, activities and sports at CMCC; apply onsite and have your app. fee waived. RSVP at www.cmcc.edu.

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. whenever possible. www.brunswick-downtown.org.

Lisbon Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Julie-Ann Baumer presents "In the Moxie Afterglow," about the town's history of unique festivals, gatherings, and community events. Free. Park, enter at building rear. 353-8510.

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

Aging in Place Forum. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Room 103, Kirk Hall, Central Maine Comm. College. Speaker of the House Mark Eves discusses his legislative package aimed at helping more seniors live independently in their communities. Free. Register at 1-800-427-1241.

La Rencontre. 11:30 a.m. Franco Center, 146 Cedar St., Lewiston. French-Canadian accordionist Normand Gagnon and friends perform after a meal of meatloaf, potatoes, gravy,

and all the fixings. \$10. Reserve at 783-1585, boxoffice@francocenter.org.

Rotary Fellowship Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. LA Rotarian Christopher Martel of Spiller's discusses his career aspirations and classification connections to Rotary. Guests welcome. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Sampson Air Force Base Veterans. Noon. DiSantos Restaurant, 322 W. Gray Rd., Gray. This informal get-together of those who had basic training at Sampson AFB in the 1940s and '50s is open to all veterans and their guests. 784-5691; 657-4909.

Maine-ly Jewish Storytelling Festival. 7 p.m. Temple Shalom, 74 Bradman St., Auburn. Story tellers, writers, poets and bloggers regale the audience with traditional and contemporary tales; all welcome. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

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.

Summer Saturday Concert. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Bath. This weekly series continues with the maritime harmonies of the

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.....		4:30	7:10	9:25	
The Secret Life Of Pets 3D (PG).....	1:20	3:50	6:45	9:00	
Mike And Dave Need Wedding Dates (R)	12:00	2:25			
.....		4:40	7:25	9:45	
The Purge: Election Year (R)	1:10	4:00	7:20	9:45	
Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)	12:50	4:10	7:00	9:35	
Finding Dory (PG).....	11:50	1:00	2:15	3:25	
.....		4:10	6:50	7:00	9:10
.....				9:35	
The Shallows (PG-13).....				9:25	
The Legend Of Tarzan (PG-13)	12:30		6:55		
The Legend Of Tarzan 3D (PG-13).....	3:40			9:30	
The BFG (PG).....	12:20		7:05		
The BFG 3D (PG)	3:30			9:40	
Central (PG-13)	1:30	4:20	7:15		
The Conjuring 2 (R).....				9:35	

Shipmates; bring your own blankets and chairs. Free. www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

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; lewistonfarmers-market@gmail.com.

Tuesday, July 19
Tuesdays at the Gazebo. 6:30 p.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. Santori performs.

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 Doug Varone and Dancers discuss their creative process. Free.

Wednesday, July 20

Guided Bird Walk. 8 to 11 a.m. This Stanton Bird Club field trip to view resident birds in Thorncrag Nature Sanctuary in Lewiston 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. The Colwell Brothers Band play high energy electric Blues and R & B. Free. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. Rain date is Thurs. when possible. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

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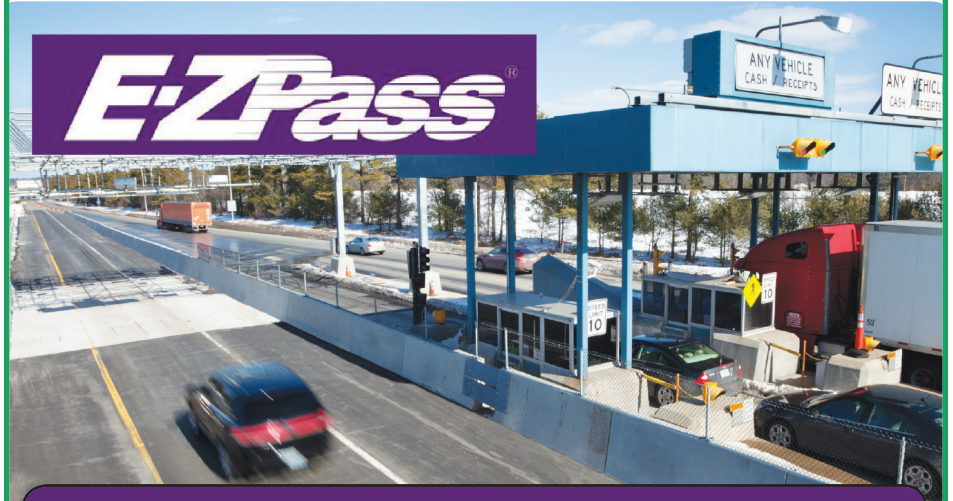
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