

## Gov. LePage congratulates 5-year-old disc golf world champion



Governor Paul R. LePage welcomed the Brooks family of Turner into his Cabinet Room on Monday to congratulate Landon, 5, on winning his age division in the Professional Disc Golf Association Amateur & Junior Disc Golf World Championships in Madison Wisconsin. The Governor is pictured with Landon and his parents, Robert and Jessi Brooks, both of whom are avid disc golfers. Jessi will compete in the national championships, which will be held in Sabattus in September (Photo courtesy of Office of the Governor)

## Business After Hours at Buffalo Wild Wings



Members of the Lewiston-Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce took time out from their summer schedules recently to gather at the July edition of the Chamber's Business After Hours, hosted by Buffalo Wild Wings of Auburn. Those attending enjoyed great food, a complimentary Shipyard beer, and a chance to win a 50/50 drawing and door prizes. For more information about the Chamber, call 783-2249. From left to right: Jacob Bialeschki, Matt Leonard, Brandon Pollard. (TCT photo by Laurie Steele)

## Glow Golf Scramble set for Aug. 19

Central Maine Medical Center's Associate Volunteers will present the third annual Charles Day Glow Golf Scramble on Friday, August 19 at 5:30 p.m. at Martindale Country Club in Auburn. The event will benefit the Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute.

This glow-in-the-dark golf tournament will be a four-person scramble over nine holes. The price of \$100 per player covers playing fees, golf cart, favors, prizes, and dinner. The registration deadline is August



Players at last year's event enjoyed these custom-lit golf carts.

5. Multiple sponsorship opportunities are available. CMMC Associate Volunteer committee members planning the event include co-chairs Jim Day and Jan-

ice Anthoine of Martindale Country Club, Paul Beaudette of Leading Edge Business Strategies, Kate Boilard of SPI Global, Alina Burke of Bangor Savings Bank, Kristine Chaisson of CMHVI, Shawn Holt of Shawn Holt Insurance, Jessica Reid of Corporate Intelligence, Josh Tainter and Katye Vachon of Camden National Bank. For more information about the event, CMHVI, or the CMMC Associate Volunteer Program, contact the CMMC Development Office at 795-2950 or giving@cmhc.org.

## Stanton Bird Club offers August bird walks

The Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston-Auburn has four events planned in the month of August. Their Wednesday Guided Bird Walks this month will explore St. Peter's Cemetery

on August 3, Woodbury Nature Sanctuary on August 17, and Cathance River Nature Preserve on August 31. On Saturday, August 13, the group will offer a field trip to Scarborough Marsh and

Pine Point.

The Stanton Bird Walks visit a variety of interesting and diverse local habitats. Wednesday Bird Walks are held every other Wednesday from spring into late fall. All three of this month's Wednesday Walks will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 11 a.m. They will be led by Stan and Joan DeOrsey. See *Stanton*, page 6

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Easton Corbin and Canaan Smith perform at L/A Harley in Lewiston



Maine Family FCU was the Stage sponsor for the event. Easton Corbin and Canaan Smith were the performers at L/A Harley in Lewiston. The show was put on by 99.9 The Wolf. From left to Right: Katie Courteau, Amanda Swan, Rebecca Caron, Jhanae Laplante, Shari Gosselin, Easton Corbin, Linda Poulin, Ian Griffith, Christine Clabby, James Moreau. (Photo by Maine Family Credit Union)

## Young entrepreneur to address Rotary Club

Thomas Jumper, a junior at Lewiston High School and one of Lewiston's youngest successful entrepreneurs, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, August 4 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston.

In September 2015, with guidance and support from his brother, Ben, and his mentor, Peter Geiger, Jumper launched a company called PhoBoCo. Originating as a project



Thomas Jumper is a Lewiston High School student and the founder of a company called PhoBoCo.

for the Lewiston Regional Technical Center's Young Entrepreneurs Academy, PhoBoCo brings fun and excitement to many different events by transcending the usual photo booth experience. It's as easy as one, two, three: pick a prop, strike a pose, and smile! For more information about the company or to make a booking, visit PhoBoCo.com.

In addition to being a small business owner, Jumper is an A student, Boys' State delegate, student representative on the Lewis-

## Shaw's supports veterans



Marine Corps League Central Maine Detachment 810 recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Shaw's of Lewiston for their support of the Marines Helping Veterans program. Pictured here are Asst. Manager Mike Chambers, Raymond Masse, Commandant Charlie Paul, Clifford Plourde and Store Manager Dan Perreault.

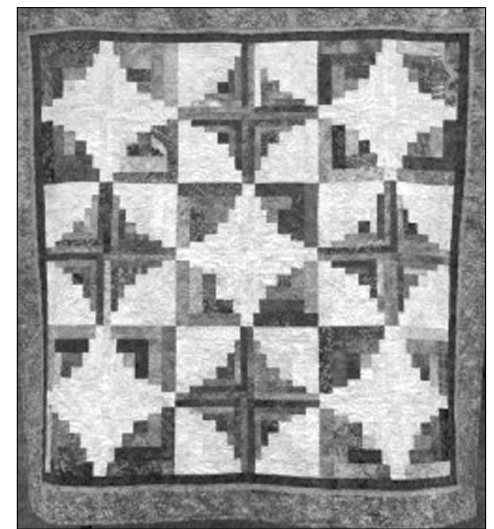
## Center for Wisdom's Women offers quilt raffle

The Scrappy Women Quilters - Kitsie Claxton, Eileen Fair, Linda, Matzen, Wendy Mitchell and Patty Weidler - have crafted a beautiful log cabin lap quilt to benefit the Center for Wisdom's Women. The group designed and handcrafted the top, which was then quilted by Betsy Dorr at Quiltessentials. They have named it "Hearth Spring" in honor of the center's intention to create a home and recovery community for women survivors of trauma called Sophia's House.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each, three for \$5 or seven for \$10. The quilt will be on display and tickets will be available for purchase at The Vault on Lisbon Street during the Art Walks on July 29,

ton School Committee, and two-sport athlete.

For more information about the meeting, contact program chair Monica Millhime at 753-9040 or monica.milhime@maine.gov.



Designed and constructed by the Scrappy Women Quilters and Betsy Dorr of Quiltessentials, this beautiful log cabin lap quilt will be raffled to benefit the center. Tickets are \$2 each, three for \$5 or seven for \$10.

August 26 and September 30, at the Farmer's Market later in the season and at other upcoming community events. Tickets may also be purchased at the center and from its board members. The drawing will take place at the center's annual fall event, "Wise and Strong

Women Speak," in October. The Center for Wisdom's Women is a sacred and safe place that supports and empowers women. It functions as a collaborative of women who work to build community for the purpose of bettering and enriching their lives. The center offers warm hospitality, compassionate listening, personal and spiritual guidance that is respectful of all faith traditions, assistance in accessing local resources to meet needs, and encouragement toward healthy life choices. Through support groups, activities and programs, women may meet and network with others, build friendships, and

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## Governor's Address: Maine Education Association puts money into political campaigns, not classrooms

The Maine Education Association has a tremendous influence on legislators in Augusta. But make no mistake: the MEA's mission has nothing to do with improving education for our children.

Dear Maine Taxpayer, I have never kow-towed to special interest groups—and I will not now. That's why we must expose the MEA's tactics to the Maine people. The MEA is nothing more than a lobbying group trying to get more money from taxpayers for an education system that is not improving.

The MEA wants legislators to support a

10 percent income tax on successful Mainers. They claim the state has never fulfilled its obligation to pay 55 percent of public education—but they don't tell you it is a moving target that can never be fully funded the way the law passed. Superintendents decide what the 55 percent will be, and they move the goal posts every year.

Furthermore, if you take into account the state's portion of teacher pensions and health care after retirement, the state is paying over 55 percent of the cost of public education.

Recently, the MEA sent a questionnaire to legislators, implying their answers will decide whether



Governor Paul R. LePage

MEA will endorse them in November election.

The MEA implies that spending more money on schools will reduce child poverty. It perpetuates the myth that charter schools will destabilize public schools. It asks legislators

to increase the minimum wage to \$12 an hour, calling it a "livable wage." In fact, it should be called a starter wage. Minimum wage was never intended to be a livable wage.

The MEA wants to remove a school administrator's ability to transfer teachers. The MEA also scares legislators into thinking teachers will not get adequate pensions.

I always say the education system has two winners and two losers. The winners are the union bosses at MEA and the superintendents. The losers are the students and our teachers.

The MEA is not interested in putting adequate money into classrooms. It

is politically motivated to keep the status quo, while teachers and students pay the price.

For years I have asked the MEA to join with me in supporting Maine teachers by improving and increasing the opportunities available to them through professional development. I have never received a response.

Once again challenge the MEA to put up 5 million dollars and the administration will match it. This money could be used for training and professional development of our teachers—some of whom spend money out of their own pockets to buy school supplies for students.

Keep in mind, the

MEA pays 15 of its employees more than \$100,000 a year each (plus benefits). Surely, it can find resources to support the improvement of skills and development of our teachers.

Instead of working with our administration to improve education, the MEA is using the dues it takes from teachers' paychecks to run political campaigns.

Be sure to ask the candidates in your district who they support: union bosses and school bureaucrats or teachers and students.

*Thank You,  
Paul R. LePage  
Governor*

### Letter to the Editor

#### Triple Crown, Poland Spring working to provide runners with water

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the recent criticism and letters to the editor regarding the Greater LA Triple Crown 5K Series and our decision to use something other than bottled water for our events.

I would first like to acknowledge that Poland Spring Bottling Co. has been incredibly generous in their support of ours and many other events over the years.

We have great respect for all that they provide locally, and we appreciate their willingness to provide us with Poland Spring water. It was never our intent to alienate Poland Spring Bottling Co. or to have them mischaracterized in the media; for this, we apologize. Hindsight is a wonderful thing, and in retrospect we now wish that we had contacted Poland Spring to tell them of our plans and ask for their input.

The Triple Crown committee is comprised entirely of volunteers who devote a great deal of time and energy in creating a series of community events that promote fitness and boasts

participation in excess of 2,000 runners and walkers. The proceeds from these events go entirely to worthy causes in our Twin City area. We have long valued the support of our many sponsors, and without them our 5K series would not be possible.

Representatives from both Poland Spring Bottling Co. and our committee recently met and discussed new ways of working together. Poland Spring has

graciously offered to provide us with bulk water in five-gallon containers, and they will be donating water for our upcoming eco-friendly races.

We are grateful for Poland Spring's understanding and are excited to work together in an environmentally sustainable way. We thank them for their continued support.

*Mike Lecompte  
Triple Crown Chairman*

#### St. Dom's plans Catholic education reunion weekend

As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, Saint Dominic Academy is inviting all students and teachers who attended Catholic elementary and high school in Lewiston, Auburn, or the surrounding area to a grand reunion weekend called "Ministry in Education" on August 13 and 14.

On Saturday, August 13, reunions will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Saint Dominic Academy's Auburn Campus, followed by a special recognition ceremony. On Sunday, August 14, Bishop Robert P. Dee-

ley will celebrate a special Mass at noon at the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul in Lewiston. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling the school office at 782-6911.

The weekend was organized as a way to say "thank you" to the men and women who dedicated their lives to teaching, coaching, and assisting generations of students in Lewiston and Auburn. Since the 19th century, countless educators have shared their talents and knowledge at the area's numerous Catholic schools,

including ones at College of St. Paul, Asylum of Notre Dame of Lourdes, Dominican Block, Healy Asylum for Boys, St. Joseph Orphanage for Girls, Holy Cross, Holy Family, Sacred Heart, St. Bernadette, St. Joseph, St. Louis, St. Mary, St. Patrick, St. Peter, Ave Marie Academy, Cours Superieurs, Our Lady of the Rosary, Trinity Catholic, and St. Dominic High School, now Saint Dominic Academy.

For more information about the reunion weekend, visit [www.stdomsmaine.org/pages/alumni/ministry-in-education](http://www.stdomsmaine.org/pages/alumni/ministry-in-education).

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support each other in their daily struggles.

Donations can be made out to Trinity

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# Only Steps Forward

## Auburn taking steps to support businesses, attract young people

By Jonathan P. LaBonte  
MAYOR OF AUBURN

The City of Auburn is embarking on new approaches to growing our economy and ensuring that the community as a whole benefits from that. While we are only one month into the new budget, and a number of newly adopted programs and redefined positions are still waiting to be established, we can all benefit from clearly articulating where we are trying to go and why.

A key measure of supporting business growth and attracting companies to a community is the level of education attained by residents. And, of course, there's a direct correlation between incomes and whether someone has earned a degree or certification in a trade. Over the last 10 years, households in Auburn with children living below the poverty line and families needing food stamps have both increased 50 percent.



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

Our local school department has done well over the last decade improving high school graduation

rates, but educational attainment beyond that has been flat. There are a host of factors tied to that including college affordability and strengthening aspirations work within our schools. We also need to think about how we attract those who already have degrees or credentials to choose Auburn as a place to live.

In support of young people and residents pursuing further education, the City Council adopted

a budget that places \$450,000 into a workforce development account using our Tax Increment Financing program. This will position Auburn to support young people in taking early college, geared towards career opportunities in our community, or even to support adult education graduates to continue on in partnership with local employers.

To attract residents to Auburn, feedback often received by me and others in local government is the need for more small business growth and more storefront businesses in our downtown and in-town neighborhoods.

For many property owners, the costs to upgrade buildings to meet today's codes for restaurants, markets, cafes or pubs would be cost prohibitive given the age of the buildings and market rates for leases. To address this, a new program called the Storefront Traffic Accelerates Revitalization was created in this budget. It will provide forgivable loans of up to \$50,000 to support attracting businesses to our empty storefronts.

A key component of a forgivable loan is that it will ultimately become a grant to help overcome some of those upfront costs if a business demonstrates over a period of time, in this case five years, that it has created and sustained new jobs and is still operating a business that is generating foot traffic in our neighborhoods.

In the same period we saw poverty levels grow, we also saw property values in our in-town neighborhoods fall, when other similar neighborhoods in other cities our size in New England grew by more than double digits. For a city that depends on property values and property taxes to support services, promoting

a market that grows values where you already provide police, fire and public works services is key.

In this budget, based on feedback from neighborhood conversations, the City Council has authorized support for the first cooperative housing project in Auburn. Similar to the successful model we have seen grow in Lewiston, cooperative housing is a means to give lower-income residents and equity stake in multi-family housing projects. That ownership role in a building has been proven time and time again to increase ownership of the area outside of the building and can support neighborhood revitalization.

In addition, a neighborhood challenge grant program will be offered in our in-town neighborhoods. This program will call on neighbors, property owners and small businesses to come together to propose projects or improvements in their part of the city. The collective buy-in and relationship building this will help to support will certainly make a difference in growing neighborhood pride and ownership in the future of the neighborhoods.

Over time, we should be able to measure the number of new permits pulled at city hall in these areas, the value of those permits and the overall value growth as measured against the implementation of these programs. In addition, we should be measuring Auburn students completing certifications beyond high school and new jobs created through our small business incentive program.

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# Enough is Enough

## Standing up for Lewiston taxpayers is neither bullying nor hatred

By Robert E. Macdonald  
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Bless me Father for I have sinned. I have been a bad boy. I have been accused and branded as a "hater" by our learned lecturers of the Left.

On Saturday I will be dressing in sack cloth, entering the Church by crawling up the stairs on my knees, while self-flagellating my back with a leather cord, begging for His divine forgiveness.

I will also be conducting a survey. I will ask Lewiston residents what color letter "H" (for "Hate") should I be required to wear? Scarlet, the color of the letter Esther Prynne was forced to wear,

is off the table.

I am a hater. I have sinned by questioning the veracity of asylum seeking individuals who claim they fear for their safety if they returned to their native country. I am especially skeptical of those who arrive on commercial aircraft with their luggage nicely packed.

I am a hater. I have sinned by my contempt for line jumpers. The Somali refugees fled for their lives, many with nothing more than the clothes on their backs, seeking refuge in refugee camps. Many waited for years in these hell holes for the opportunity to come to America. Why are line jumpers not made to wait



Mayor Bob Macdonald

their turn?

I am a hater. I have pointed out that amongst Lewiston's poor, there is a small group of bums whose lot in life is to avoid work and obtain benefits by gaming the system.

I am a hater because I challenge the new math. When building a new school, if 60 percent is funded by the Federal government, 30 percent by State government and 10 percent by the local government, how much does it cost the local taxpayers? Answer: 100 percent. All local, state and federal taxes come from one origin—taxpayers.

This ignorance of math could be used to explain why the Left does not get upset when students cannot make change from a cash register.

What will be my penance? None! Because I have done nothing wrong.

In the upcoming general election there will be

a lot of fanfare about reforming welfare. With a populace candidate named Donald Trump running, the do-nothing legislators of both parties--the legislators who cast their vote with lobbyists, not the people who they represent--will be on notice. If anything, let's see if these legislators learned a lesson from Lewiston's last mayoral campaign. Money does not trump informed voters.

In Lewiston, we have an abundance of community activists, or as they were called prior to Obama becoming President, carpetbaggers. Many, not all, vie for these positions, not out of some altruistic epiphany,

but for a title that brings an imaginary feeling of self-importance. The actions of

many of these groups help keep the welfare albatross tied firmly around our neck. Buildings become rundown and abandoned when their clients do not pay their rent and asylum seekers continue to move to our city.

These community organizers frequently coordinate protests and marches that attract more media than the public.

Since becoming mayor and partnering with city staff, we have taken down over 100 blighted unsafe buildings. We have continued to add life and businesses to not only our downtown, but all of Lewiston.

We will continue to do what is necessary to ensure Lewiston's growth. This is not bullying or hatred. It's enough is enough.

### Youth Gardeners to host Community Dinner

The Lots to Gardens Summer Youth Gardeners will cook up some fresh, local food to celebrate all the hard work and community service they've accomplished this season at St. Mary's Nutrition Center's annual Community Dinner on Thursday, August 4 at 5:30 p.m.

Those invited to the event include everyone who has volunteered, participated or supported the St. Mary's Nutrition Center, Lots to Gardens, or St. Mary's Food Pantry, along with anyone in the community who is interested in learning more about the organization. After a brief presentation by the youth gardeners, those

attending will enjoy the delicious dinner they've prepared. The event is free of charge; please RSVP to 513-3844 or NutritionCenter@stmarysmaine.com.

St. Mary's Nutrition Center is located at 208 Bates Street in Lewiston. For more information, contact Operations Manager Mia Poliquin Pross at 513-3848 or see www.stmarysnutritioncenter.org.



### Bass Fishing Tourney set for Aug. 21

Community Credit Union's fourth annual Battle of the Boats Bass Fishing Tourney and the 23rd annual Androscoggin Bassmasters G.I.P. Bass Open will take place on Sunday, August 21 at the Androscoggin River Boat Launch on Center Bridge Road in Turner. Featuring over \$2,000 in cash prizes, the event will benefit the Maine Credit Union League's Campaign for Ending Hunger and the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

Tournament hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and registration, which includes the Lunker Pool and a donation to the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, is \$135 per team. A BBQ Meal following the tournament to benefit the Campaign for Ending Hunger will be \$10 per team. Thirty-five to fifty boats are expected in this tournament. For full tournament details and online registration, see www.ow.ly/gUek301hJmf.

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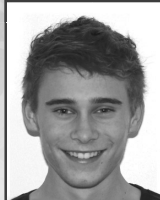
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# What's Going On



The Glossy Ibis, which has expanded its range northward along the Atlantic Coast, first nesting in Maine in 1972, is often seen on Stanton field trips to Scarborough Marsh. (Photo by Dan Marquis)

## August program highlights at women's center



Bates College work-study student Erin Hazlett Norman pours the first batch of Calendula Salve in Fall 2015. Helpers are needed to harvest and process herbs from the center's garden this month.

The Center for Wisdom's Women will be closed the first week of August for vacation and will reopen on August 8. The following activities are highlights of programs planned for the rest of August.

Bates College student intern Ali Rabideau will finish up her summer at the center by leading groups in processing herbs and calendula from the center's gardens. Those interested in learning about the herbs

and helping can join her on Friday, August 5 from 10 a.m. to noon and on August 9, 10 and 11 from noon to 2 p.m. The groups will do some harvesting and then make calendula salve and tea, salted herbs and other items. Participants will take home a sample of what is made.

Cindy Leavitt, aka the Tooth Fairy, will make her annual visit to the center on August 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. She offers free teeth cleaning and referrals for more dental care if needed. Sign up at the center for a spot.

The Writing Workshop meets on Mondays and the Cooking Club meets on Wednesdays, both at 10 a.m. End-of-the-month programs will include a Clothing Give-Away all day on August 25, Bingo on August 20 at 10 a.m. and the Art Van on August 30 at 10 a.m. The birthday celebration will take place on August 31 at 12:30 p.m.

The center has a constant need for donations of full-size shampoo-conditioner, deodorant, tooth-

paste, toothbrushes, bar soap, and feminine pads and tampons. All items must be new in unopened containers. Please limit donations to the items listed above as storage space is limited. For more information, contact program assistant Sonia Turgeon at 513-3922.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and closed on Fridays except for the gardening class. All women are welcome, programs are offered free of charge and no appointments are needed. Oatmeal breakfasts are available daily and the center has a shower available for use. For a full calendar of events or a full description of all support groups, see the center's website at [www.wisdoms-women.org](http://www.wisdoms-women.org).

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For more information, contact them at 406-4741 or [jsmd@att.net](mailto:jsmd@att.net).

The first Wednesday Bird Walk on August 3 will visit St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston looking for summer residents. The cemetery covers 150 acres and

is a great place to see birds. The group will meet at the Promenade Mall parking lot, near Staples, at 855 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

The second Wednesday Bird Walk on August 17 will visit Woodbury Nature Sanctuary, a peaceful plot of hilly ground and mixed hardwood forest nestled on the border of Litchfield and Monmouth. This trip will also meet at the Promenade Mall parking lot.

The third Wednesday Bird Walk on August 31 will visit Cathance River Nature Preserve in Topsham. An ideal location for a nature walk, this preserve offers a large network of beautiful trails along the Cathance River. Closed to mountain bikers, the trails are quiet and provide access to some of the town's best flora and fauna. The meeting place

for this trip will be Food City Shopping Center at 583 Lisbon Street in Lisbon Falls.

The field trip to Scarborough Marsh and Pine Point on Saturday, August 13 will look for migrating shorebirds, a heron or ibis, and gulls and terns. This trip will meet at the Promenade Mall parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and will end at noon. The leader of the trip will be Dan Marquis. For more information, call him at 513-8213.

All of these events are free and open to everyone, from beginning naturalists to advanced birders. All trips include carpooling from the meeting place. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. The trip leaders will identify and comment on birds seen and heard, and everyone will point out birds they notice.



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## Central Maine Heart Walk set for Sept. 18



Dr. Andrew Eisenhauer

The 18th annual Central Maine Heart Walk to benefit the American Heart Association will take place on Sunday, September 18 in Lewiston-Auburn. The AHA's largest event in Central Maine, the Heart Walk annually draws more than 1,000 walkers who together raised \$120,000 last year. This year's goal is \$130,500.

Co-chairing this year's event are Dr. Andrew Eisenhauer, Medical Director of the Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute, and his wife, Tiffany Charleson, a Physician Assistant with Central Maine Medical Center.

"The Heart Association raises money to help fund education programs for the community, as well as important research that has led to advances such as CPR, artificial heart



Tiffany Charleson, PA

valves, medicated stents, implantable pacemakers, and medications to reduce disability from stroke," said Charleson. "A large portion of this comes from the money raised by teams and walkers at the Heart Walk."

"Last year, we had more than 1,000 walkers, with 63 companies represented," said Dr. Eisenhauer. "This year, we hope to increase participation even more. It's about fundraising, awareness raising, and enjoying healthy activity in our wonderful region."

Walkers will embark on either a 1-mile or 5k walk along the L-A Trails Riverwalk. The event also includes a 5k "Fun Run." Music, water and snacks will be provided at the start and end of the walk, and Central Maine Medical Center will provide free blood pressure

# What's Going On

## Chamber offers "Eight Strategies for Aspiring Leaders"

As part of their premier speaker series, the LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host internationally recognized business speaker and trainer Jim Bouchard for

screenings. Children will enjoy face painting, jump roping, and other heart-healthy activities in the Kids' Zone.

The 2016 Heart Walk Executive Committee includes Allison Beane of the Hampton Inn, Jim Bouchard of Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, Adam Dunbar of Wells Fargo Advisors, Michael Gendreau of Community Health Options, Jeff Goselin of Mechanics Savings Bank, Greg Holder of St. Mary's Hospital, Auburn Mayor Jonathan Labonte, Tina Legere and Cindie Rice of Central Maine Medical Center, and Ashlee Vandiver of Sandcastle and L/A Hearing.

To register, contact Becky Adams at the AHA Maine office at 289-2397 or [Becky.Adams@heart.org](mailto:Becky.Adams@heart.org), or see [www.centralmaineheartwalk.org](http://www.centralmaineheartwalk.org).

"Eight Strategies for Aspiring Leaders" on Friday, August 19 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hilton Garden Inn Riverwatch of Auburn.

The seminar will address challenges one faces as a new or emerging leader. Participants will leave with actionable strategies and tactics they can put into practice in their businesses or workplaces immediately. This is not a lecture; those attending will be part of an engaging conversation, complete with group exercises, to help them develop character disciplined leadership at all levels, independent of title or position.

Perfect for aspiring leaders within an organization, recent college graduates, leadership development candidates, professionals transitioning to a new leadership role, and new entrepreneurs and/or business owners, the seminar will include the SL 15 online questionnaire identifying leadership challenges and goals prior to the event; a copy of "Eight Strategies for Aspiring Leaders"; a personal Sensei Leader workbook; complimentary access to the

online program; and, for the first 50 to register, a signed copy of "The Sensei Leader" by presenter and author Jim Bouchard.

Jim Bouchard of Black Belt Mindset Productions, LLC is a former drug addict and two-time college dropout who transformed himself from a drug abusing loser to a successful Black Belt, Sensei, and internationally recognized business speaker, trainer and author of "The Sensei Leader" and "Think Like a Black Belt." Over 25 years of teaching, he has

helped hundreds of others transform themselves into Black Belts, and thousands more to discover their best selves. His keynotes, workshops and seminars help participants build and maintain a strong culture of "character disciplined leadership," the foundation of organizational success.

The registration fee for the event is \$149 for Chamber members and \$249 for non-members. For more information, call 783-2249. To register, see [www.LAMetro-Chamber.com](http://www.LAMetro-Chamber.com).

## Vacation Bible School at Court St. Baptist Church

Court Street Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, August 8 through 12. Children will meet in the vestry from 9 a.m. until noon each day to share Bible lessons, games, crafts, songs, and snacks. They will learn about "The Armor of God" - the way people can overcome temptations through various tools

that God has given us, such as righteousness, faith, salvation, the Word of God, and prayer.

The program is free and kids ages 3 to grade 6 are welcome. The church is located at 129 Court Street in Auburn.

For more information, call 784-6661. To pre-register, see [www.courtstreetbaptist.org](http://www.courtstreetbaptist.org).



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# What's Going On

## MCHP graduates 77 students



Pictured here (l. to r. from front) are Class of 2016 members Melanie Ayers, Hope Albert, Nicholas Boucher, Carolyn Faust, Valerie Estabrook, Kristi Dugas, Shelby Diadone, and Lindsay Laflamme. (Photo by Dave Gondek)

At a ceremony held at Lewiston Middle School recently, the Maine College of Health Professions (formerly the CMMC College of Nursing and

Health Professions) graduated two students with Associate Degrees in Nuclear Medicine Technology, 55 students with Associate Degrees in Nursing, and 20 students with Associate Degrees in Radiologic Technology. A number of graduating students were also presented with awards.

Providing reflections of the class were Kathryn Laverdiere, Nuclear

Medicine Technology student representative, Katie Blais, Nursing Class President, and Matthew Morrill, Radiologic Technology Class President. Receiving the CMMC Board of Trustees Award, conferred to a student who exhibits excellence in delivering care, was Nicholas Boucher; receiving the MCHP Board of Trustees Award, conferred to a student who demonstrates leadership qualities, was Melanie Ayer; and receiving the MCHP President's Awards for senior students attaining the highest academic achievements were Kathryn Laverdiere (nuclear medicine technology), Jennifer Noonan (nursing) and Kelly Huston (radiologic technology).

Members of the MCHP Class of 2016 are Bethany Grant, Holly Moore, Jessica Hathorne, Matthew Morrill, Matthew Williams, and Sarah Johnson of Auburn; Shealeigh McArthur of Augusta; Autum Morin of Bethel; Melissa Stearns of Bowdoin; Jasdeep Sandhu

of Brownfield; Kathleen Copp of Cumberland; Dawn McArthur of Farmington; Abigail Silva of Gardiner; Valerie Estabrook of Greene; Abby Smith of Hollis; Mariah Hiscock of Industry; Julie Crafts of Jay; Abigail Spence, Amanda Corning-Colpitts, Andrea Libby, Christine Doyle, Jillian Paradis, Joshua Munroe Hutchinson, Lisa Jean, Maegan Mathon, Melanie Cloutier, Nathalie Dupuis, Nicholas Boucher, Shelby Diadone, and Stacey Bouchard-Diaz of Lewiston; Kathleen Madore of Lisbon; Melanie Ayer and Paige Bruce of Lisbon Falls; Hope Albert and Ethan Perry of Litchfield; Stephanie Cote of Livermore; Kalie Doiron of Livermore Falls; Kathryn Laverdiere of Monmouth; Erica Betts of North Monmouth; Amanda Nichols and Brianna Thompson of Naples; Lindsey Franck and Micaela Baron of New Gloucester; Maranda Rowe of New Portland; Caroline Marin of North Yarmouth; Kristi Dugas of Norway; Mindy Hibbard and Shannon Hamilton of Oxford; Katrina Cayer of Poland; Steffanie Begin of Porter; Alyssa

Thompson, Carolyn Faust, Kelly Huston, and Lindsay Laflamme of Portland; Amy Sawyer and Nicole Mathieu of Raymond; Robin Perkins of Readfield; Tiffany Castonguay and Veronica Ngai of Richmond; Brittany Gallant and Katie Blais of Rumford; Jennifer Snyder of Scarborough; Ali Lamb of Shapleigh; Vivian Mills of Sidney; Michala Lord of Standish; Jennifer Noonan of Steep Falls; April Sweetser, Cassandra Violette, Christopher Hathaway, and Kellilyn Cooper of Turner; Sarah Barbay of Wales; Chelsea Lynn of Weld; Kayla Hinkley of West Paris; Kaitlyn Merrill-Peterson of Westbrook; Allison Sawyer of Windham; and Corey Wilcox of Woolwich.

The College offers fully accredited associate degree programs in nuclear medicine technology, nursing, and radiologic technology. Certificate programs are available in computed tomography, Reiki, and nursing assistance. General education courses are offered each semester and are open to the public. For more information about programs at MCHP, call 795-2840 or see [www.MCHP.edu](http://www.MCHP.edu).

## New enterprise launches L-A Leader Development Program

Project Tipping Point, a new social enterprise located in downtown Lewiston, has launched a Leader Development Program for those who live or work in L-A. The launch marked the end of the venture's two-year research, design and development stage and opened the application and nomination period for its new, 18-month TIP L-A Leader Development Program, which brings to the area a new approach to developing leaders and transforming community.

Shanna Cox, founder of Project Tipping Point, will coordinate the nine sessions and support the leaders in their journey through mentoring, social gatherings, and trainings for sending institutions. In-session instruction will be led by Carole Martin, a seasoned leadership instructor who is a faculty member with multiple leadership programs in Maine and nationally.

Applications and nominations are available online for people who: are passionate about L/A's potential and involved in reshaping the existing community; have an attitude and mindset that all things are possible; believe that learning and personal growth are a path to success; and are willing to meet Project Tipping Point in a shared commitment of at least five

years to the L-A community.

Project Tipping Point and its TIP L-A Leader Development Program are focused on long-term community transformation. Founded on the belief that Lewiston-Auburn is an amazing community in which to live, raise a child and work, Project Tipping Point asserts that our community is at a key moment in its trajectory and that it will take new, innovative leaders working collectively to help L-A fulfill its promise.

"I love this community, and I know that our people, along with the current resources and assets that exist in L-A, are significant," says program founder Shanna Cox. "We need to develop and practice skills that help us manage change and conflict, lead collaboratively, and try new approaches to maximize the potential that already exists here."

Project Tipping Point is a social enterprise established in Lewiston in 2016. Through the TIP L-A Leader Development Program, professional services, and community events, they seek to create, connect and engage a robust community network for positive change within Lewiston-Auburn. For more information, visit them online at [gotippingpoint.com](http://gotippingpoint.com), or contact Shanna Cox at [shanna@gotippingpoint.com](mailto:shanna@gotippingpoint.com).



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## Lewiston Adult Ed celebrates graduates



*Student speaker Roxann Belle told of her journey from Barbados to Maine, and then through a series of adult education classes to improve her skills and earn her high school equivalency.*

Graduates got their diplomas and praise for their dedication during Lewiston Adult Education's recent graduation ceremony. State Rep. Peggy Rotundo encouraged graduates to consider post-secondary education, saying people in the community would support them in that goal just as the adult education faculty had done. Several teachers spoke to note student accomplishments and their work ethic. A number of students regularly attended four-hour classes after finishing 12-hour work shifts.

The student speaker was Roxann Belle. She told of her journey from the Caribbean island of Barbados to Maine, and then through a series of adult education classes, where she took a New Mainers class, im-

proved her math skills and worked on getting her high school equivalency.

"I have learned to adapt and adjust my life to things like driving on the other side of the road, learning new traffic signs, and keeping up with the four seasons," said Belle. "Although it was really more like two seasons for me: deep cold, and somewhat cold." She took time to name each of her instructors and explained the kind of encouragement and support each one gave.

"So now, we will move on, and I wish to extend best wishes to all my fellow graduates in all that you strive to achieve," Belle said. "To all our wonderful teachers, I send a warm and heartfelt thank you and I wish you all the best as you continue

to impart your impeccable skills upon those who cross your paths."

Rotundo, who served as the guest speaker, shared personal experience of how adult education has benefited her and her family. Rotundo's father died when she was young and left her mother with three children to support. Her mother decided to go back to school while working at a job.

"My mother remains an inspiring role model for me, just as all of you are inspiring role models for your children and friends as they learn through your example that education and hard work are the keys to opening doors in life," she said.

She noted that, based on the experiences of past graduating classes, many of them will go on to a college or community college in the near future.

"And remember, just as you found wonderful, supportive teachers and staff at the Adult Learning Center to help teach and guide you to this point, there are people in the community who are eager to support and help you achieve your next set of goals," she added.

Rotundo concluded her speech by urging graduates to vote, get involved in their children's schools and expect elected officials to treat the public with civility and respect.

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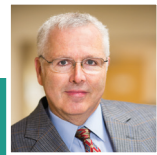
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Nationally acclaimed Maine writer Monica Wood will speak at Bailey Library in downtown Winthrop on Tuesday, August 2 at 6:30 p.m. as part of the library's ongoing Winthrop Lakes Region Forum. Wood will discuss her new novel "The One-in-a-Million Boy," which The Guardian describes as "exquisitely crafted."

Monica Wood is the

author of "When We Were the Kennedys," a national bestseller that recounts her Catholic upbringing, the death of her father when she was in the fourth grade and life in a Western Maine mill town during a period of labor unrest. Her novel "Any Bitter Thing" was a Book Sense Top Ten pick. Wood's other fiction includes "Ernie's Ark" and "My Only Story," a finalist for the Kate Chopin Award. Her first play, "Papermaker," based on "Ernie's Ark," takes place in Maine and is about two families who collide during a strike at the local paper mill. The play recently finished a successful five-week run at Portland Stage Company.

Wood was born in Mexico, Maine, to a family of paper mill workers. She has had a successful 30-year career as a writer of all things

### Basilica concert features organist Ray Cornils

The next event in the "Concerts at the Basilica" series at the Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul in Lewiston will be a performance by organist Ray Cornils on Wednesday, August 3, at 12:15 p.m. Cornils has been the Municipal Organist for the City of Portland since 1990. He also serves as Minister of Music for First Parish Church of Brunswick, where he leads an extensive choral and hand bell program. He is a member of the music faculty at USM, where he teaches organ, harpsichord and Advanced Keyboard Skills, and also teaches at Bowdoin College and the Portland Conservatory of Music.

Cornils received a Maine, and for the past 40 years has lived in the same house in the Nasons Corner neighborhood of Portland.

Copies of Wood's books will be available for sale at the event, and a book signing will follow the program. For more information, contact the library at 377-8673.

Bachelor of Music degree in organ performance from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a Master of Music degree in organ performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has studied organ with Robert Reeves, Fenner Douglas, William Porter, Yuko Hayashi, and Gillian Weir, and has studied harpsichord with William Porter, Lenora McCroskey and Lisa Crawford (continuo).

He has concertized extensively throughout the United States, Germany, Russia, France, Spain, Ecuador and New Zealand. He has been a featured recitalist for conventions of both the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society. In addition to his solo work, he performs regularly with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

The event is free and open to the public. Donations to restore the Casavant Organ will be gratefully accepted. To see the complete series schedule, see [www.princeofpeace.me](http://www.princeofpeace.me).

### Kate Weare to perform new works at Bates Dance Fest



Weare's dances explore various types of intimacy by drawing on our basic urge to move. (Photo by Keira Change)

Known for its startling combination of formal choreographic values and visceral, emotional interpretation, Kate Weare Company will perform at the Bates Dance Festival this week on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. The performances will take place in the college's air-conditioned Schaeffer Theatre at 329 College Street. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$12 for students. For more information, call the BDF box office at 786-6161 or see [batedancefestival.org](http://batedancefestival.org). To purchase tickets, see [batestickets.com](http://batestickets.com).

The company will offer a free Show & Tell lecture-demonstration on Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre, and dance writer Debra Cash

will preview the program in a pre-performance "Inside Dance" lecture on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. A talkback with the artists will immediately follow both evenings' performances.

Weare's dances explore intimacy, both tender and stark, by drawing on the basic urge to move and decode movement. She returns to Bates with two new works: "Dark Lark" honors the erotic imagination as a metaphor for creativity and features a brilliant score by electro-acoustic cellist virtuoso Chris Lancaster; the new trio "Marksman" explores primitive nascency and formation through the magnetic energy between dancers.

Kate Weare Company was established in 2005 to See Bates, page 11

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## Celebration Barn presents “One-Man Commedia Epic”

Celebration Barn Theater of South Paris will present Matt Wilson’s “Great One-Man Commedia Epic” on Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. In this ambitious one-man production, actor-writer-director Matthew R. Wilson single-handedly brings to life the entire cast of 10 characters to recount the classic story of Italian Renaissance comedy: young lovers have their lives thrown into chaos as their wedding plans are threatened by squabbling fathers, boasting war heroes, and a host of well-meaning but dim-witted servants. The entire town is drawn to the brink of tragedy before love prevails, normalcy is restored, and comedy triumphs.



Wilson’s show provides abundant laughs for comedy lovers of all backgrounds, while offering a rare glimpse at how modern comedy began 500 years ago. (Photo by Matt Wilson)

torical Commedia dell’Arte, “The Great One-Man Commedia Epic” provides a glimpse at how modern comedy began 500 years ago while providing abundant laughs for comedy lovers of

all backgrounds. Originally commissioned in 2004 for Italy’s 20th annual Stage Internazionale, the show has toured theaters, festivals, and schools throughout the States and Europe, including performances in New York City, London, and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

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. 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).

## Next Concert on the Hill features soprano soloist

The Concerts on the Hill series at the First Baptist Church of Paris will continue on Sunday, July 31 at 3 p.m. with a return appearance by soprano soloist Sarah Folsom, who last performed in the series three years ago. Her program will feature Americana songs representing a variety of genres and composers.



Sarah Folsom

She has also performed in theatrical plays, most recently appearing in the Cincinnati Fringe Festival production of “Reflections.”

Folsom is a recipient of the Tallahassee Music Guild’s Harsanyi Award, Florida State University’s John P. Spratt Award, and four consecutive first place prizes at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition. She continues to establish herself as an active recitalist and professional musician, presenting solo programs across the country and performing regularly in professional ensembles throughout the Tri-State area.

Tickets are \$15 per

person and will be available at the door. The church is located at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris. For more information, contact Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or [mbcaffey@aol.com](mailto:mbcaffey@aol.com).

## Bates

Continued from page 10 showcase artistic director Wear’s raw and intense yet intimate choreography. The company’s working method stems from a close communion in the studio that mines the body’s innate capacity for truth-telling: our need for safety, our longing to connect, our desire to be seen, our irrepressible intelligence about who we are as individuals.

Among other venues and festivals, the company has appeared at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Joyce Theater, Fall for Dance at New York City Center, Jacob’s Pillow, American Dance Festival, the Bates Dance Festival, Spring to Dance St. Louis and the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art.

# Twin City Nights

## Calling all Pokémon Trainers!

On Sunday, July 31 at noon, Lewiston Public Library will lead a group Pokémon hunting walk around downtown Lewiston. Participants should meet behind LPL, at the corner of Park and Pine Streets. After the walk (around 1:15), the group will return to Kennedy Park (a Poké Gym!), set up some lures on the closest Pokéstops, and enjoy a picnic. Those attending are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, but water and light snacks will also be provided. Wear sunscreen and bring a small towel or blanket.

Are you new to the game and not sure what any of this means? Have you never played Pokémon GO?



If so, feel free to come and see what all the buzz sud-

denly surrounding this fun, augmented reality mobile game is all about.

This event is free and open to all ages, but children under age 10 should be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. For more information, contact the Adult & Teen Services Department at 513-3135 or [LPLReference@gmail.com](mailto:LPLReference@gmail.com).



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# Twin City Nights

## Auburn Page Turners meet August 1

More than 5 million adults are thought to be in reading groups, so why not join the crowd? Join Auburn Public Library's book group, the Auburn Page Turners, on Monday, August 1 at 1 p.m. when they discuss "Girl Waits with Gun," a novel based on the forgotten true story of one of the nation's first female deputy sheriffs.

The main character, Constance Kopp, towers over most men, has no interest in marriage or domestic affairs, and has been isolated from the world since a family secret sent her and her sisters into hiding fifteen years ago. One day, a belligerent and powerful silk factory owner runs down their buggy, and a dispute over damages

turns into a war of bricks, bullets, and threats as he unleashes his gang on their family farm. When the sheriff enlists her help in convicting the men, Constance is forced to confront her past and defend her family - which she does it in a way that few women of 1914 would have dared. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

## Country Fest Maine coming August 6

Country Fest Maine 2016 will take place rain or shine on Saturday, August 6 on the beautiful grounds of the Sportsmen's Club at 2261 Hollowell Road in Litchfield. The event will feature non-stop live music from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. by some of Maine's top musicians, including Gary Leet & The Country Drift-

ers, Rachel Landry, Steve & The Good Ole Boys, Brian Plato, Slim Andrews, Dennis Moro, the Lost & Found Band, the Off the Hill Band, Jack Duggins, and the Down the Dirt Road Band. Admission is \$8 per person, with kids under age 12 entering for free.

This is an outside event, so bring your lawn

chairs and sunscreen.

If the weather doesn't cooperate, festivities will move inside to the clubhouse. Concessions will be available. The club is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking.

For more information, call 409-1321 or see [www.CountryFestMaine.com](http://www.CountryFestMaine.com).

## Moore Park Art Show presents live entertainment

There will be some clowning around when the Moore Park Art Show presents a full day of live entertainment on Sunday, July 31 (rain date August 6) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Event organizers are pleased to partner with Celebration Barn Theater to present Matthew R. Wilson, who will perform excerpts from his acclaimed original show, "The Great One-Man Commedia Epic," at 1 p.m.

Wilson has appeared onscreen in film, television, and video and has performed in theaters around the world. He made his television debut in CBS's "As the World Turns" and appeared in Season Two of the Netflix original TV series "House of Cards" as a U.S. Senator opposite Kevin Spacey. The recipient of a Helen Hayes Award Nomination for Outstanding New Play and the winner of a Helen Hayes Award for



Jam-soul band The Youngerbloods close out the performance roster at 3 p.m.

Outstanding Emerging Theatre Company, Wilson has performance credits across the country and the UK.

While over 30 artists and fine crafters form the backbone of the show, a roster of live performers presenting dance, music, giant puppetry and theater for all ages makes this an all-day event. In addition to Wilson, performers scheduled to appear are the Nevaeh Dance Company at

10 a.m., singer-songwriter Terry Swett at 11 a.m., the vocal and guitar duo Just Us Two at noon, Circus Olé giant puppets at 2 p.m. and jam-soul band The Youngerbloods to close out the show at 3 p.m.

Moore Park is located on Route 26 in the heart of South Paris. This community event for all ages is pet-friendly. For more information, see [www.mooreparkartshow.biz](http://www.mooreparkartshow.biz).

## Wildlife Park hosts Mineral and Gem Assoc.



Members will present displays, lead activities, and answer questions on topics including how to pan for gold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New England is rich in mineral and gem resources. The Maine Wildlife Park

will offer an opportunity to learn more about them on Saturday, July 30, when members of the Maine Mineral and Gem Association will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to lead activities, answer questions, and display examples of the various rocks and minerals found across the state.

Several hands-on education stations will help park visitors of all ages learn about related subjects, including panning for gold, sluicing for minerals, identifying minerals, fossils, the rock cycle, the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum, and how to participate in a Mineral and Gem Poster Contest. Knowledgeable miners, gem cutters, collectors and scientists will be available to answer questions and help

those interested get started in this rewarding hobby. For more information, see [www.nemineraleducation.org](http://www.nemineraleducation.org).

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 each day April 15 through November 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with visitors allowed to stay until 6 p.m. Guests are encouraged to 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 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.maine-wildlife-park.com](http://www.maine-wildlife-park.com).

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**Friday, July 29**

Theater Performance. 6 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. Students ages 10-15 in the theater's Summer Training Program present a performance piece designed to display and practice their training. Free. 782-3200.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. Kate Weare Company presents two new works, "Dark Lark" and "Marksman," that explore intimacy and the urge to move; a talkback with the artists follows. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Saturday, July 30**

Flea Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. AMVETS Post 6, Route 100, New Gloucester. Pres. by the Ladies Auxiliary, this rain or shine event features new and used items, unique crafts and collectibles. Table rental \$15. 926-4693.

Summer Saturday Concert. 6 p.m. Waterfront Park, Bath. This weekly series continues with the bluegrass music of Lauren Crosby and Golden Oak; 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. Kate Weare Company presents two new works, "Dark Lark" and "Marksman," that explore intimacy and the urge to move; dance writer Debra Cash discusses the program at 7:00. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Sunday, July 31**

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.

Concert: Sarah Folsom 3 p.m. First Baptist Church of Paris, 500 Paris Hill Rd., So. Paris. The Paris on the Hill summer concert series continues with a program of classical, Americana, and show tunes. \$15 at door. 754-7970; mbcaffey@aol.com.

**Tuesday, August 2**

Tuesdays at the Gazebo. 6:30 p.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. The Back Woods Road Band plays country rock. Suggested \$5-10 donations go to the musicians.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The popular annual "Musicians' Concert" features talented dance festival musicians playing original and improvised music from around the world. \$15/10/7. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Wednesday, August 3**

Concert at the Basilica. 12:15 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash

# Calendar

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St., Lewiston. This weekly concert series continues with a performance by Ray Cornils (organ). Free. www.princeofpeace.me.

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall (green), Maine Street, Downtown Brunswick. The Jimmy Junktins Band plays boogie woogie, Tex Mex, and roadhouse Americana. Free. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. Rain date is Thurs. when possible. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

**Thursday, August 4**

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. This "Different Voices" program features a diverse evening of new works by faculty and international and emerging choreographers. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Friday, August 5**

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. This "Different Voices" program features a diverse evening of new works by faculty and international and emerging choreographers. \$25/18/12. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

**Saturday, August 6**

Butterfly Release Celebration. 11 a.m. Hospice House, 236 Stetson Rd., Auburn (park at Flagship Cinemas for shuttle bus). Honor the memory of a loved one by dedicating a beautiful monarch butterfly to be released at this event; children's activities, light refreshments. \$25. 795-9537; www.ahchbutterfly.org.

Bates Dance Fest. 1 to 5 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, 329 College St., Lewiston. This informal "Young Choreographers-New Works" adjudicated showing presents more than 20 new works by talented festival students. Free.

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

and reggae music of Pan Fried Steel; bring your own blankets and chairs. Free. www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Bates Dance Fest. 7:30 p.m. Alumni Gymnasium, Bates College, 130 Central Ave., Lewiston. The Festival Finale features students performing new works and a production by the Bates Youth Arts Program. \$6. 786-6161; batestickets.com.

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, August 7**

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.

Open House. 2 to 5 p.m. Halls Pond Healing Arts, 253 Halls Pond Rd., off Rte. 119, So. Paris. Enjoy the peaceful studio, taste herbal teas, sample essential oils, walk through the beautiful gardens and meet proprietor Katey Branch. Free. 890-9622; www.hallspondhealingarts.com.

**Monday, August 8**

Concert at the Basilica. 7:30 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. This weekly concert series continues with a performance by Jacques Boucher (organ) and Sophie Poulin de Courval (saxophone). Free. www.princeofpeace.me.

**Tuesday, August 9**

Tuesdays at the Gazebo. 6:30 p.m. Village green, Rt. 117, Turner Center. Mill Town Road Show plays rock and roll.

Suggested \$5-10 donations go to the musicians.

**Wednesday, August 10**

Concert at the Basilica. 12:15 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. This weekly concert series continues with a performance by Jonathan Davis (organ). Free. www.princeofpeace.me.

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall (green), Maine Street, Downtown Brunswick. The Merrymeeting Community Band plays Big Band. Free. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. Rain date is Thurs. when possible. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

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

**Thursday, August 11**

Auburn Rec. Senior Trip. Bus leaves 8:30 a.m., returns c. 4 p.m. This day trip to Sebago Lake State Park offers sunbathing, swimming, or sitting in the shade with a good book; bring chair, bag lunch, snacks. \$5. Register at Senior Citizens Office, Pettingill Park. 333-6601, ext. 2108.

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**Saturday, August 13**

Paper Crafting and Scrapbooking Day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holy Family Church Hall, 607 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Snacks, drawings, two make-and-takes. \$35 (incl. lunch), payable by Aug. 10. Benefits Coats for Kids. Register at 784-5307, 784-0389. Catholic Education

Reunion Weekend. 2 p.m. St. Dominic Academy, Auburn. This event for former students and teachers of area Catholic schools includes a recognition ceremony at 4 p.m. and a special Mass at noon on Sunday. RSVP at 782-6911. www.stdoms-maine.org.

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## Auburn venues, L.L. Bean raffle added to July Art Walk



This month's Art Walk adds new events and venues in Auburn.

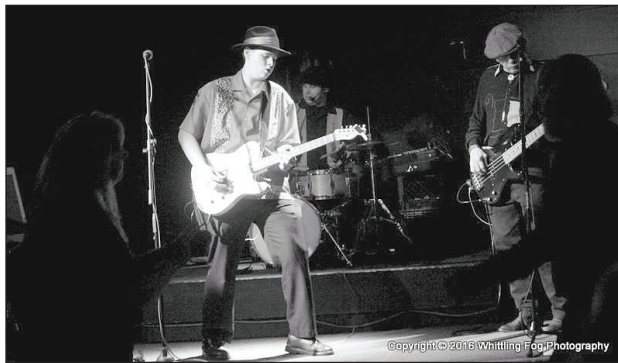
Art Walk LA is getting into full swing! With another lineup of over 40 local artists, new live entertainment, more events and venues in Auburn, and a \$250 L.L. Bean gift card raffle, this month's Art Walk on Friday, July 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. will be one you won't want to miss.

Performers scheduled for this month include: Deb Morin, with her talented daughter Brooke Morin and accompanied by Jason Fogg, playing country to blues to rock from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Festival Plaza (112 Main Street) in Auburn; seasoned piano players and students from Grace Note Community Music School each play-



Alexandra Hood will be one of two talented visual artists who will make art in a live demo at Festival Plaza.

ing a few songs (weather dependent) from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Dufresne Plaza (72 Lisbon Street) in Lewiston; the Juke Joint Devils playing energetic, swinging



Memphis Lightning will play blues and American roots music from 8 to 10 p.m. at Gritty McDuff's.

blues from 8 to 10 p.m. at She Doesn't Like Guthries (115 Middle Street) in Lewiston; Memphis Lightning playing blues and American roots music from 8 to 10 p.m. at Gritty McDuff's (68 Main Street) in Auburn; and talented visual artists Alexandra Hood and Kenneth Harvey making art during a live demo at Festival Plaza (112 Main Street) in Auburn.

During the July 29 event, raffle tickets for a \$250 L.L. Bean gift card will be available for purchase at the LA Arts office (221 Lisbon Street) and the Lamey Wellehan space (110 Lisbon Street). Tickets are one for \$5 or five for \$20. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the LA Arts office or by

calling 782-7228). The raffle drawing will take place at the July 29 Art Walk at 8 p.m. at LA Arts.

The participating July venues and artists are: 84 Court Restaurant (84 Court Street, Auburn) - Jillian Elder; Argo (64 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Bridget McAlonan, Don Bernard, Laurie Sproul, and Zoe Mullen; Auburn City Hall (60 Court Street, Auburn) - Sheryl Whitmore; Avant-Garde Maine (182 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - artist(s) TBA; Bear Bones Beer (43 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Geoff Droppers; Café LA (49 Spring Street, Auburn) - Carol Boldt, Heather Gagne, Julie Breau and Karl Maren; Canna Care Docs of Maine (79 Main Street,

Auburn) - Kevin Lyons; Cell53 (347 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Jim Ferrari; Chill Yoga (178 Lisbon Street, Lewiston): - TBA; Designs by Skip (144 Main Street, Auburn) - Kenneth Harvey; Downtown Handmade Vintage (277 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Kate Cargile, Duforge Studio; Dufresne Plaza (72 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Mike Thurlow; Forage Market (180 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Kate Cargile; Fuel Lewiston / Sidecar (49 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Peter Bucklin; Gil Poliquin Hearing & Optical Window (50 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Nel Bernard; Gritty McDuff's Brew Pub (68 Main Street, Auburn) - Jude Bellas; Hardy, Wolf & Downing (186 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - C E Morse; Heritage Collectibles (189 Main Street, Lewiston) - Brandon Goding; Kait Lavin Photography (154 Court Street, Auburn) - Alexandra Hood; Kimball Street Studios (191 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - TBA; LA Arts (221 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - George Ramos, Daniel Ramos, Jamie LeBlanc, Teresa Cavendish Barbosa, youth art from Geiger Elementary, Sandcastle Clinical & Educational Services; Lamey Wellehan (108 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Carl Hebert, Peter Moran; Lamey Wellehan

Grants Gallery (109 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Grow L+A Artists; Lewiston Public Library (200 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Delian Valeriani, Jennifer Locke; Maine Dems Office (124 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Chip Ross, Denny Bourgoin, John G. Mitchell, Lisa Marshall, Mike Breau, youth art by Emma Oinonen, Sophia Carson; Maine Gourmet Chocolates (170 Main Street, Auburn) - TBA; Poise Yoga Studio (351 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Papi Musese, Graham Gallert, Erica Christianson; Quiet City (277 Lisbon Street, 2nd Floor, Lewiston) - Courtney Schlachter, Louise Groover; Roger's Haircutters Window (94 Main Street, Auburn) - Maria Castellano-Usery; She Doesn't Like Guthries (115 Middle Street, Lewiston) - TBA; The Cupcakery (97 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Field Peterson; The Hive (178 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Stanley Hollenbeck, Alex Gonzo; The Studio (291 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Gary Stallsworth, Lex Ducharme, Mana Foxglove; The Vault (84 Lisbon Street, Lewiston) - Daniel Marquis; Top It Frozen Yogurt Bar (168 Main Street, Auburn) - TBA; Wicked Illustrations (140 Canal Street, Lewiston) - Ryan Kohler.




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