

Gov. LePage speaks to Chamber at Hilton in Auburn



Governor Paul R. LePage was the guest speaker on October 13 at the Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast at Hilton Garden Inn Auburn Riverwatch. The event was sponsored by Community Credit Union, Maine's Big Z, Schooner Estates and Spectrum Medical Group. Pictured is Chamber President Matt Leonard and Gov. Paul R. LePage. (TCT photo by Nathan Tsukroff/Bell Studios)

Revelation Massage Expands to Lewiston



Mayor Robert Macdonald of Lewiston (left) and Matt Leonard of Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce hold the ribbon as Callia Cote-Wood and Kim Jacques, owner of Revelation Massage cut the ribbon to celebrate their new location in Lewiston. Also pictured are Ashley Moser, Ashley Wood, Erron Grant, Kersten Curtis, Somphat Phongsavath, Jeffrey Jacques, Christie Fecteau, Linette Mailhot, Chelsea Harkins, Catherine Burtis, Heather Kern, Brittany Boudreau and Kaley Lowe of Revelation Massage.

Revelation Massage held a ribbon cutting on October 13 to celebrate their new and expanded location in Lewiston. They now have additional space for new and innovative health options. Full spectrum infrared saunas

are now available to support health on the cellular level with detoxification, anti-aging, weight loss and pain relief benefits. They also now offer flotation therapy as part of a wellness routine. This therapy offers an expe-

rience with zero gravity and zero stress in a flotation pod. Revelation Massage has the only flotation pods north of Portland. Revelation Massage's new location is at 577 Main Street in Lewiston, and has ample parking available.

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Students complete pastoral care program



Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are students Andrew Flatt, Amelia Nugent, Israel Buffardi, Holly Tornrose, Alex Boucher, and program director Rev. Jay W. Turner.

The following students recently completed a unit of Clinical Pastoral Education at Central Maine Medical Center: Andrew Flatt of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America seminarian studying at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California; Amelia Nugent of Freeport, a United Church of Christ seminarian attending Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts; Israel Buffardi of Portland, a Unitarian-Universalist seminarian

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Senior College hosts Recognition Dinner



Dick Lee, Chair, LAC Senior College Special Events Committee

The LAC Senior College Special Events Committee recently hosted a dinner at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College to thank the over 40 instructors who have taught a class during the past year.

Dick Lee, Chair of the Special Events Committee, welcomed everyone and introduced Pam Joy, USM LAC Finance Director, who shared college updates and a heartfelt expression of gratitude for having a Senior College in our community that her mother attends and enjoys. Lucy Bisson, Chair of the LAC Senior College Board, brought a message of thanks from the Senior College Board and expressed the hope that all the instructors would continue to bring such wonderful classes for Senior College community members, who are 50 years of age and above. The invocation was given by Sharon McGilvery, and table decorations, door prizes, and registration was coordinated by Grace Keene and Donna Sweetser, all of whom are Special Events Committee members.

Entertainment for the event was provided by Dan Marois, who is also a Senior College Instructor. Using cast members made up of volunteers from the audience, he facilitated various improvisational scenarios that were enjoyable, humorous, educational, and demonstrated the importance and power of listening in every setting.

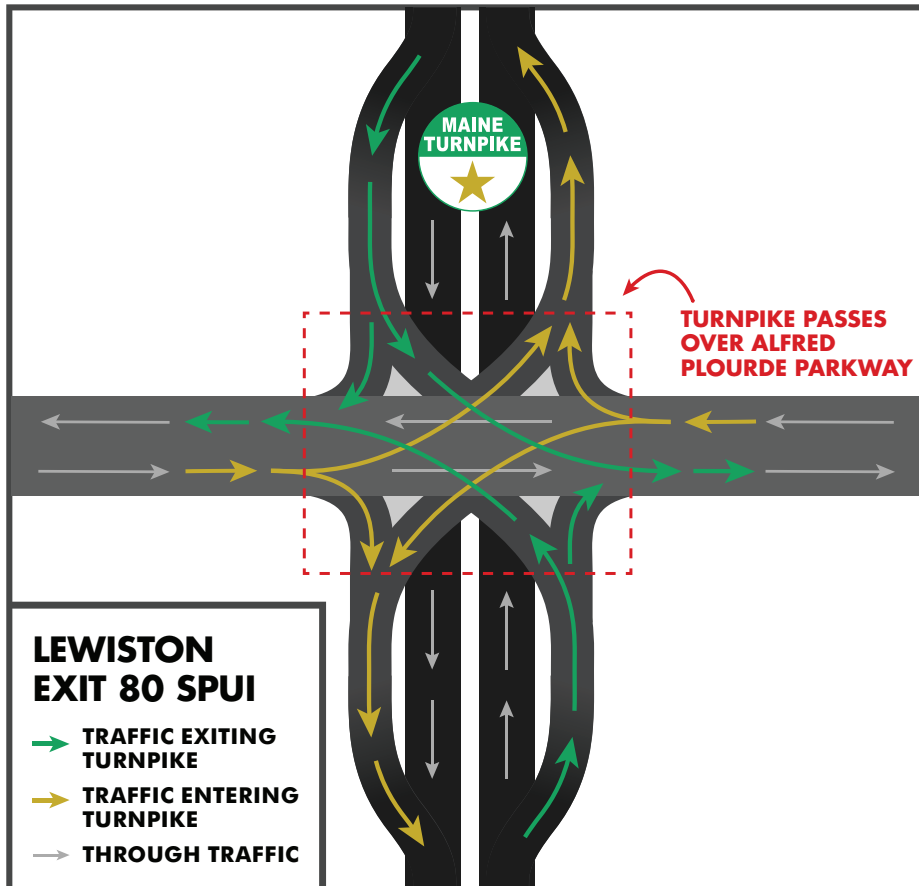
The variety of classes available is attributed to the vast experience of the following instructors: Ann Ancetil, David Bernier, George Blouin, Bob Bowyer, Tisha Bremmer, Karen Brooks, Paula Curtis Everett, Pam Davis Green, Rabbi Sruli Dresdner, Alan Elze, Pauline Fortin, Bill Frayer, Marty Gagnon, Bill Hiss, Douglas Hodgkin, Christine Holden, Helen Joie Crockett, Linda DeSantis, Lorraine Giasson, Hugh Keene, Michael Lachance, Chuck Lakin, Cindy Larock, Kirsten Larsson-Turley, Joanne Lebel, Dan Marois, Rachel Morin, Barbara Oliver, Leelaine Picker, Steven Piker, Charles Plummer, Anita Poulin, Jean Potuchek, Joanne Potvin, Lynne Richard, Beverly Robbins, Jean Roy, Andrew Saucier, Mark Silber, June Spear, Alene Staley, Marquerrite Stapleton, Dot Tupert, Pat Vampatella, Crystal Ward, Anne Williams, and Ethelind Wright.

To learn more about instructing for LAC Senior College or becoming a member, call 753-6510, leave a message, and someone will get back to you to answer any questions you may have about joining its activities.

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Maine Turnpike Authority



Next drug disposal day is Oct. 22

On Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., law enforcement agencies across Androscoggin County, in partnership with the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and Healthy Androscoggin, will once again give the public an opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous, expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs.

Bring your pills for free and anonymous disposal to any of the following locations: in Auburn, Bedard Pharmacy, 359 Minot Avenue; in Lewiston, Farwell Elementary School, 100 Farwell Street; in Lisbon, Lisbon Police Department, 300 Lisbon Street; in Livermore Falls, Livermore Falls Police Department, 2

Main Street; in Mechanic Falls, Mechanic Falls Police Department, 108 Lewiston Street; in Poland, Poland Town Office complex lot, 1231 Maine Street; in Sabattus, Sabattus Police Department, 190 Middle Road; and in Turner, Turner Fire & Rescue Station, 19 General Turner Hill Road.

If citizens are unable to make the October 22 event, they can drop off medication at several drop sites that are available all year and are also free and anonymous. These collection sites are located at the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Office; Auburn, Lisbon, Livermore Falls, Mechanic Falls and Sabattus Police Departments; Turner Fire & Rescue; Poland Town Office; and the Greene Village Pharmacy,

19B Patten Road in Greene.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines - flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash - pose potential safety and health hazards.

Lewiston opens Early Voting Polling Place



Lewiston residents who can't wait until Election Day on Nov. 8 may vote at City Hall via absentee ballot until Nov. 3.

The City of Lewiston's Early Voting Polling Place is now open and ready to serve voters. With many planning


to cast their votes by absentee ballot, and just two weeks remaining before the statewide deadline for ab-

sentee voting on November 3, the City is accommodating those who want to vote early by setting up an Early Voting Polling Place in the City Council Chambers on the first floor of Lewiston City Hall.

"Many voters already know how they are going to vote and do not want to wait until Election Day," said Lewiston City Clerk Kathy Montejo. "Allowing residents to vote ahead of time at City Hall makes the process easy and welcoming for our residents."

From now until Thurs-

Governor's Address: Question 2: 3 Percent Tax for Education



Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Question 2 will not solve education funding in Maine. Don't be fooled. It will just raise the income tax to 10.15% on successful Maine households. It won't put more money into classrooms. It won't go to rural schools. It will go into the General Fund. The Legislature can spend it however they want.

Question 2 won't help education. It will drive successful people

professionals. Slapping them with a 10% income tax will guarantee they won't come here. They can go next door to New Hampshire, where there is no income tax. Chasing high-income earners out of Maine creates less tax revenue for education—not more.

Before you cast your vote, please educate yourself on this misleading question.

*Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor*

day, November 3, Lewiston voters may visit City Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to cast their vote by absentee ballot. The Early Voting Polling Place will also be open for evening hours on Thursday, November 3 until 7 p.m.

Residents who are not able to visit City Hall to vote may request an absentee ballot over the phone by calling the City Clerk's Office at 513-3124, or may order one online via a link on the City's elections website at www.lewistonmaine.gov/elections. All of the City's regular polling places will be open on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residents with election questions may call the City Clerk's Office at 513-3124.

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attending Meadville-Lombard seminary in Chicago; Holly Tornrose of Bethel, a student of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine studying at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut; and Alex Boucher of Biddeford, a Roman Catholic seminarian of the Catholic Diocese of Portland studying at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts. The program is directed by Rev. Jay W. Turner, CMMC's director of Pastoral Care and Clinical Pastoral Education.

CMMC's pastoral education program is one of only two accredited programs in Maine. Students in

this graduate level education program explore gifts for ministry, deepen self-awareness and understanding, develop skills in visitation, enhance leadership skills, and meet various denominational and seminary requirements.

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Only Steps Forward

Arts and culture plan can be used to help L-A grow and prosper

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

In the coming weeks, the Auburn City Council will be hearing a presentation on a Cultural Plan developed by LA Arts along with partners in the network known as Arts and Culture Lewiston-Auburn. Together, along with support from both cities, they have invested in a Cultural Plan for the Twin Cities.

Now traditionally, citizens and those around government hear the word

“plan” and begin to yawn, recognizing that there are bookcases full of plan after plan. The exciting part about this document is just how actionable it is.

With budgets continuing to be tight and residents squeezed with their tax bills, the words “arts and culture” may sound like frills best left to another city. What I would suggest for Auburn is that we look specifically at workforce development, investments in neighborhoods that will

help attract talent to move to our city and how new businesses might choose Auburn because of those activities.

As an example, the Maine College of Art hosted an exhibition in Portland over the summer that highlighted “makers” in the Lewiston-Auburn community. A maker is a new buzz word for businesses that use creativity, innovation and manufacturing techniques to create high-value products for



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today's economy. Here in Lewiston-Auburn, we are still fortunate to have many workers skilled in

stitching for shoes and other clothing products, as an example.

Linking a skilled workforce for manufacturing with the additional talents of product designers and investors is a real opportunity for our region to create new jobs and attract more residents to fill them. While we think about how we can court these innovators that will develop the new products to keep us making things in Lewiston-Auburn, it's important to learn how other communities are acting to accomplish similar outcomes.

That's why a couple weeks ago it was a real honor to have Lewiston-Auburn play host to the Maine International Conference on the Arts. The Maine Arts Commission coordinates this event, which brought hundreds of people together from a very wide geographic area to compare notes about programming, local investments and the economic opportunity that spins off from that.

LA Arts has been actively supporting a network of arts and cultural organizations, now known as Arts and Culture Lewiston-Auburn, for a couple of years and the events of the conference were an opportunity to showcase that, ranging from the talents of Community Little Theater and its ability to draw thousands to their shows to the Franco Center and many other venues and

area businesses engaged in the arts.

In Auburn, we've been demonstrating the value for more than a century, going all the way back to the commissioning of a statue of Edward Little over 140 years ago. That statue, which once stood near Main Street and is now near the current Edward Little High School, was recently restored thanks to the generosity of reunion classes at ELHS. If you haven't taken a ride by Harris Street in a while, I encourage you to go up Goff Hill and take an up close look.

Fourteen years ago, the city invested in Festival Plaza, which is now home to the Community Concert Band, ArtWalk events, dozens of community rallies annually and a host of athletic events that connect to the river access and Riverwalk trail system. Just last month, at the last ArtWalk of the year, I was joined by former mayor Lee Young to commemorate the 15th anniversary of groundbreaking for Festival Plaza by installing a plaque that explains each of the unique features that make up the plaza. Five years ago, the city installed, with local support from LA Arts, the Art Wall along Main Street that greatly cleaned up that entrance to our downtown.

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Enough is Enough

Minimum wage increase hurts restaurants, the elderly and mentally disabled

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

When "The Revolution" comes up during a conversation with friends or coworkers, most people think of George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. These giants of our country made possible the freedoms we enjoy today.

But there are others in Maine who envision the forerunners of Vladimir Putin—Engels, Marx and Lenin—when talking of The Revolution. These are the giants responsible for "The Communist Revolution."

Their followers seek to control every aspect of our lives, including our thoughts. They are cocky elitists that feel anyone not subscribing to their views are a "basketful of deplorables and irredeemable." How dare everyday people challenge their superior thinking and altruistic ideals?

Two such people are Ben Chin and Mike Tipping, who are top leaders in the Maine Peoples Alliance, a social activist organization that appears to have more influence over elected Democratic representatives than the majority of their

constituents. When these guys command them to jump, the representatives eagerly respond, "How high?"

Chin and Tipping are responsible for Question 4, "An Act to Raise the Minimum Wage." Passage of this bill will financially devastate those who rely on Social Security, a fixed income that may be augmented by a small pension from their years at the mills.

Not being on Social Security, people like Chin and Tipping have no idea of the struggles retirees go through when it comes to medicine, medical expenses, food, rent, heating and other services. While the elderly fall further behind, organizations like the Maine Peoples Alliance are focused on making sure that those flowing illegally into our country are provided with every possible amenity without any personal worry.

In a country with limited funds, any cost-of-living increase is being eaten up by those who have come to dinner without any intention of leaving.

This bill will drive up labor costs, which will result



Mayor Bob Macdonald

in an increase in the price of goods and services to cover the new labor costs. Even the costs of the elderly's morning socialization with friends at their favorite coffee shop and restaurant will go up. This could severely limit their daily activity.

This bill could force restaurant closings and will definitely decrease the earnings of skilled waiters and waitresses because it will result in very few, if any, tips. This will greatly reduce their pay.

Another cruel aspect of this bill is that it will take jobs away from God's children, the severely mentally retarded. These angelic people are hired by socially responsible businesses that

provide them with a feeling of self-worth that comes from working and earning a paycheck. But all good things come to an end. This bill will take society back to hiding them away from the public and taking away their dignity.

As you ride about the town, you'll notice an abundance of "Help Wanted" signs posted at businesses. If you inquire within, I think you will find the hourly rate considerably more than the proposed new minimum wage.

Lastly, I strongly disagree with Governor Paul R. LePage's statement that Chin and Tipping should be put in jail. When you're a left-wing community activist, you want to do time in jail to increase your bonafides. The best way to deal with them is to make them inconsequential, similar to

what was done to Ben Chin in his failed campaign for Lewiston mayor.

Despite spending more than \$100,000 to buy the mayor's seat, Lewiston voters went to the polls sent Chin packing. That produces more pain (and baby tears) than jail.

I enjoy the music of George M. Cohan. His songs were written for the average man—not snooty high brows. Last week, I attended a grand gathering at Central Maine Medical Center to celebrate the new, much-needed Child Lead Law. Listening to our state legislators patting each other on the back, I spotted one legislator who immediately brought to my mind lyrics from Cohan's "Forty Five Minutes to Broadway." The chorus goes like this:

"Only 45 minutes

from Broadway; Think of the changes it brings; For the short time it takes; What a difference it makes; In the ways of people and things."

Yes, leading the list of speakers was none other than Senator Amy Volk (R-Scarborough).

Scarborough is an affluent community located 40 minutes (32 miles) from Lewiston. During her speech, she thanked Rep. Peggy Rotundo (D-Lewiston) for educating her on the problems of lead poisoning in children, admitting that she did not realize the magnitude of the problem.

This is a problem that has the ability to ensure "the hat trick of failure" in children that already have two strikes against them. But Volk was unaware.

Yes, 40 minutes from Lewiston, what a difference it makes.

Auburn

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reconstruction, in one of the city's most economically challenged neighborhoods. This is an opportunity to invest in the character of that street and make it more inviting for residents

and potential real estate investors.

The long-planned improved access to the confluence of the Little Androscoggin and Androscoggin Rivers in New Auburn has the potential to be enhanced by partnering with the neighborhood for a permanent installation

of the historic bells of St. Louis.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

The Aging Well Living Well Expo at Sunday River



Jackie McMorran and Bonnie Soper



Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center at Sunday River, Bethel (Submitted Photo)



Part of the group in the Tai Chi class led by Instructor Nate Miller. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese tradition that is practiced as a graceful form of exercise involving a series of movements performed in a slow, focused manner and accompanied by deep breathing. Tai Chi is a stress reliever and is proven to reduce pain, increase balance and increase general health.

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Stories and photos by Rachel Morin
 It was a beautiful drive to Sunday River in Bethel on Friday, October 7. At every bend and turn in the road, a panorama of trees exploded in vibrant

and brilliant colors of reds, oranges and yellows. We were on our way to the Aging Well Living Well Expo presented by Senior-Plus of Lewiston. Our destination was the Grand Summit Hotel and Confer-

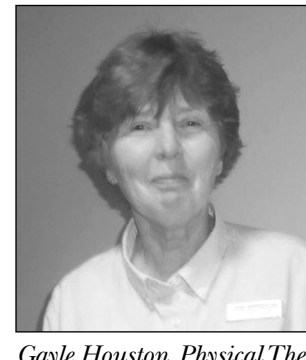
ence Center in Bethel. It was the 9th Annual Expo and the registration was 260, the largest ever for the Expo. We arrived in time for the large breakfast buffet and to see old friends and catch up on the news.

to alcohol, severe depression and suicide and the resulting shame and stigma it created in their lives.

Kevin Mannix is best known as one of Maine's most popular weathermen, serving the broadcasting world for over 40 years. Mannix and WCSH received the 2014 Maine Association of Broadcasters for the Commitment to Community Award for "Kevin's Story," the series that led to him and Linda co-authoring *See Aging, page 7*



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Doris Gorey, Robin Andrews, Dana Ring and Dave Moyer, the SeniorsPlus Nutrition and Meals on Wheels Team gave a demonstration of Crockpot cooking. Food that had been cooked earlier in the day was served to the class. Packets of the recipes they had reviewed in class were distributed.



Kevin Mannix and his wife Linda Rota were the Keynote speakers and spoke about their newly published autobiographical book they co-authored, "Weathering Shame," a story of their individual experiences growing up exposed to alcoholism, severe depression and suicide. They wrote their story to encourage readers to embark on their own journey of self-discovery and to help reduce the shame and stigma in our society.



Priscilla and Steve Azurkis



Gene and Lydia Gilbert took advantage of their free time to walk on one of the trails.

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"Weathering Shame."

Linda Rota has been a social worker for over 30 years. She helped develop and implement three community integration programs and worked on several grants dealing with child abuse prevention, substance abuse and mental

health issues.

These two well-respected professionals shared their personal story with a two-fold goal: to give readers an opportunity to embark on their own journey of self-discovery and to help reduce the shame and stigma in our society. They passionately share their story through appearances and speaking engagements. FMI go to weatheringshame.com

Following the excellent presentation, we received a detailed map outlining the workshops and lectures we had signed up for with their times and locations. This was a big help and we referred to it several times during the day. There was a great variety of subjects including Legal, Photography on Smart Phone, Eyes, Ears & Teeth, Cognitive Aging, Acupuncture, Pet Ownership, Lyme Disease, Maine Legislative Process, Staying Sharp as You Age, Woodcarving, Home Brewing and the latest hot trend, Crayons and Coloring Books!

There was time allotted

to visit the interesting exhibits and vendors offering information on hearing aids, eye care, Medicare supplemental insurance, See **Aging**, page 8



David Cassidy, Director of Marketing & Community Outreach, and John Rice, Director of Operations, Schooner Estates, Auburn



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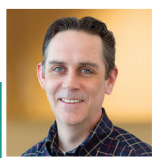
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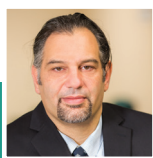
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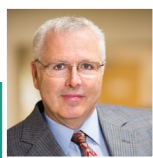
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senior citizen residential living, physical therapy, hospitals, investments and other related exhibits. And free time to visit the long raffle table filled with high ticket prizes and certificates donated by businessmen with proceeds benefitting the SeniorsPlus Education Center.

At the large buffet luncheon in the Grand Ballroom, morning classes were discussed and some took the "Chondola" ride to the top of the mountain for the spectacular view of

the autumn colors from the North Peak.

As the afternoon classes ended, we returned to the Grand Ballroom to learn who the lucky winners of the raffle prizes were. Soon it was time to leave for home before darkness fell. As we prepared to leave, we concluded we had enjoyed a great learning experience and the Expo was so well planned and organized, as is the customary style of the SeniorsPlus staff. "Goodbye" and "See you next year" were echoed as everyone piled into waiting cars.

Digitization Day caps Franco Collection's wartime series



Recent speaker James Myall displays a historic photo, one of the various types of wartime-related materials local Franco-Americans are invited to bring in for the event.

The final event in the Franco-American Collection's program series "Franco-Americans During Wartime: A Heritage of Service" will take place on Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when members of the Franco-American community are invited to bring in their wartime-related materials to be digitized. Those who do will leave with their original materials, along with a digital copy, and will have the option of depositing a digital copy at the Collection to be preserved and used for research.

The series has been sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of its Common Heritage Grant

Program, an effort to help preserve historical materials by making digital copies of items held by the community. The Franco-American Collection has focused on the wartime experiences of Franco-Americans, whether in military service or on the home front.

"People may not realize what wonderful materials they have in their scrapbooks or attics," said Collection Coordinator Janet Roberts. "They may have letters or pictures from an ancestor who served in the Spanish-American War, or movies from someone who served in Afghanistan. We're also hoping that some people will bring

in materials from the home front, such as ration books or pictures of Victory Gardens. We want to help them preserve those memories by creating a digital copy."

In addition to the digitization activities, Jeannette Gregoire will play piano and there will be light refreshments and exhibits. Free and open to the public, the event will take place in Rooms 170 and 171 of USM's Lewiston-Auburn College at 51 Westminster Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 753-6545 or email janet.roberts@maine.edu.

Call for holistic vendors

First Universalist Church of Auburn will sponsor a fair with Panacea Holistic Health on Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event's organizers are looking for vendors in the areas of health, wellness, spirituality and the arts. Workshop space is available and the booth fee is only \$10. To sign up for a space, contact panaceaholistichealth@gmail.com.

What's Going On

Concerts for a Cause presents Emma's Revolution



Singer-songwriters Sandy O and Pat Humphries, aka Emma's Revolution, bring their progressive, socially-conscious music to Brunswick on Saturday, October 22.

UUCB Concerts for a Cause will present Emma's Revolution on Saturday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, located 1 Middle Street in Brunswick. Com-

prised of activist singer-songwriters Sandy O and Pat Humphries, this globetrotting duo creates music that is progressive, socially-conscious and shot-through with intelligence and cutting humor. One reviewer has described them as "Smart, funny and informative - like Rachel Maddow and Jon Stewart with guitars."

With hauntingly beau-

tiful harmonies and powerful acoustic instrumentals that deliver the energy and strength of their convictions, Emma's Revolution creates new standards in the art of social justice. Their songs have been sung for the Dalai Lama, praised by Pete Seeger and recorded by Holly Near. Sung around the world, their song "Peace, Salaam, Shalom" has been called the anthem of the anti-war movement, while "If I Give Your Name" won the Grand Prize in the John Lennon Songwriting Contest. The band's music has been featured on NPR's "All Things Considered," Pacifica's "Democracy Now!" and "The Thom Hartman Show."

Emma's Revolution wrote "Love Reaches Out" for the 2014 Unitarian Universalist General Assembly theme. Their songs "Keep on Moving Forward," "Swimming to the Other Side" and "Peace, Salaam, Shalom" are sung by UU congregations across the country and included in the "Earth and Spirit Songbook," the UU Tapestry of Faith series and the new UU Spanish Hymnal.

The duo were featured performers at the Parliament of the World's Religions in Salt Lake City in October 2015. The "oldest, largest, and most inclusive gathering of

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Comedian Ryan Chani is happy to share his life stories so you can learn from his mistakes.

New Hampshire native turned Boston resident Ryan Chani will close out Maine Event Comedy's Third Thursday Showcase on October 20 at Bear Bones Beer in Lewiston. The 8 p.m. show will also feature Mike Levin-sky, Sam Pelletier, Mark Reilly, Nick Gordon, Ben Roberts and host Mark Turcotte.

Chani, who's happy to share his life stories

so you can learn from his mistakes, has entertained audiences across the country, including at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles and New York City's EastVille Comedy Club. He also co-hosts the "Learn to Take a Joke" podcast. Levin-sky founded the Portland Comedy Showcase, Maine's longest running weekly show; Pelletier performed in the Green Mountain Comedy Festival; Reilly was a Portland's Funniest Professional semi-finalist; Roberts produces the Cafe L-A Showcase, and Gordon was part of Empire's Summer Classic in Portland.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Bear Bones Beer is located at 43 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The show is for those ages 21 and older. For more information, call 513-0742 or e-mail maineventcomedy@gmail.com.

Historical Society program features Maine suffragist



Anne B. Gass is the author of "Voting Down the Rose: Florence Brooks Whitehouse and Maine's Fight for Woman Suffrage"

Anne B. Gass will discuss the career of her great grandmother, who campaigned for the right of women to vote, on Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. at Androscoggin Historical Society, 2 Turner Street in Auburn. Gass, the author of "Voting Down the Rose: Florence Brooks Whitehouse and Maine's Fight for Woman Suffrage," is a direct descendent of women's rights activist Florence Brooks Whitehouse. The book's title derives from the rose as a symbol of the women who opposed women's suffrage.

Gass is a graduate of Reed College and received a master's degree from the

University of Maryland. She authored an article on the subject in the journal "Maine History" and regularly lectures on Maine suffrage history at conferences, historical societies, libraries, and other events. In her professional life, Gass has continued her great-grandmother's activist tradition. She is the founder and principal of ABG Consulting, a small business devoted to supporting nonprofits, local and state governments, and foundations in their ef-

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Bailey Library hosts author Susan Poulin



Bailey Public Library in downtown Winthrop will host actress and writer Susan Poulin on Tuesday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m. Poulin will read from and discuss her new satirical self-help book "The Sweet Life: Ida LeClair's Guide to Love and Marriage." The event is part of the ongoing Winthrop Lakes Region Forum sponsored by the Winthrop Public Library Foundation and the Town of Winthrop.

Poulin is best known for her live performances, including the play "Ida:

Poulin will read from and discuss her satirical new self-help book "The Sweet Life: Ida LeClair's Guide to Love and Marriage"

Woman Who Runs with the Moose," for which she won Seacoast Media Group's Spotlight on the Arts Award for Best Play and Best Actress. Poulin's literary character and alter ego "Ida LeClair" is a lifelong resident of the fictional western Maine town of Mahoosuc Mills, where she draws on her small town Maine experiences to offer satirical guidance on topics ranging from the death of a spouse and dating after divorce to physical fitness and housecleaning.

Poulin was born in Jackman, the daughter of a schoolteacher and an auto parts store owner. After graduating from Westbrook High School, she studied theater at the University of Southern Maine. Her experiences at USM in the 1980s led to the creation of the Downeast Theater Collective, a three-actor team that performed at the old Odd

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Swingin' Bears host Costume Dance

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club of South Paris will host the Maine Federation of Square Dance Clubs' annual Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, October 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gilbert School, 1 Sunset Avenue in Augusta. Yodeling club caller Ray Hilton will call the Mainstream and Plus square dances and Carol Arsenault will cue



Carol Arsenault will cue the round dances.

the Rounds. Prizes will be awarded for best costume for the individual, couple and club. There will be refreshments and a 50/50 drawing. Admission is \$7 per dancer, but non-dancers are welcome to watch at no charge. For more information, call Carla or Paul at 892-6971 or 781-864-0919 or Eleanor at 782-4050.



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Monmouth Players announce cast for "Born Yesterday"



Here (l. to r., from front) are cast members David Marshall, Henry Quintal, Rebecca Cole, Brittany Bazinet, Jim Wright, Cory King, Charlie Cole, and Henrik Strandkov. Not pictured are Leslie Bascom, Nancy Kenneally, and Chris Dumont.

Monmouth Community Players has announced the cast for its upcoming fall production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday." The production will be directed by local actor, director and thespian Ray Fletcher of Monmouth, assisted by Linda Duarte

of Lewiston and Cindy Dunham of Winthrop.

Corrupt junk dealer Harry Brock (Cory King of Augusta) arrives in Washington with his mistress, Billie Dawn (Rebecca Cole of Windham), and his alcoholic attorney, Ed Devery (Charlie Cole of Wind-

ham), in tow. In town to buy some lawmakers to help him take his shady business worldwide, he's arranged for a meeting with a morally loose legislator, Senator Norval Hedges (David Marshall of Monmouth).

Billie, a former chorine, is blissfully ignorant of the ways of the world. She's been with Harry for nine years and has allowed herself to be an unwitting partner in his shady business dealings. As she says, "I'm stupid and I like it." When Ed suggests to Harry that he marry Billy to present a more respectable image to the Washington elite, Harry balks, deciding instead to find someone to give her some class by teaching her to "be smart."

Harry hires no-nonsense writer Paul Verrell See **Monmouth**, page 15

Slambovian Circus of Dreams to play Chocolate Church



The band's performances combine vivid visual elements with music influenced by Neil Young, the Incredible String Band and Frank Zappa.

The Slambovian Circus of Dreams will return to the Chocolate Church

Arts Center in Bath for a pre-Halloween concert on Sunday, October 30 at 7:30

p.m. Slambovian is a state of mind, an energy shared with devoted fans, a spirit of musical collaboration. The name is something of a giveaway to describe a raucous folk rock band often described as a "Punk Classical Hillbilly Pink Floyd."

Founded in Sleepy Hollow in 1998, the New York state-based band's musical stylings combine Neil Young with the Incredible String Band and a dash Frank Zappa. Equal parts Washington Irving and Woodstock, the band's extensive instrumental arsenal includes accordion, cello, mandolin, and theremin.

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Twin City Nights

CLT announces cast, crew for "Chicago"

Director Richard Martin has announced the cast and crew of Community Little Theater's upcoming production of the hit musical "Chicago." This Tony Award-winning show includes music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb and a book by Ebb and Bob Fosse.

In the lead roles of the "merry murderesses" are Colleen Katana as Roxie Hart and Melissa Stevens as Velma Kelly; ethically challenged lawyer Billy Flynn will be played by Daniel Hollander; Jennine Cannizzo will portray jail matron Mama Morton; Roxie's hapless husband Amos will be played by Cody Watson; and Jason Pelletier will take on the role of "sob sister" reporter Mary Sunshine.

The very busy ensemble will include Eliza Tiltor, Olivia Mayo, Adelyn Bell, Lacey Moyse, Danielle Eaton, Robyn Nast, Cameron Ramich, Christopher Hodgkin, Kenneth Mansur,



Cast members practice a familiar Fosse move during a rehearsal of the Kander and Ebb musical "Chicago," to be presented by Community Little Theater November 4-13.

and Keith Nadeau.

The crew consists of Paul G. Caron, music director; Karen Mayo, producer and costumes; Jake Boyce, assistant director; Brandon Chaloux, stage manager; Sarah Wing, assistant stage manager; Kat Carney and Nicole Chase, props; Jessica Henson, prompter; Lynn O'Donnell, décor; Richard Martin, light designer; Zach-

ary Gagne, light operator; Tom Anderson, sound; Ashley Gallagher, stage crew; MacKenzie Richard, production assistant; Danielle Eaton and Roger Philippon, publicity.

Production dates for Chicago are November 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and November 6 and 13 at 2:00 p.m. More information is available at online at www.lact.com.

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Celebration Barn presents Jonathan Edwards



Edwards is the singer behind such songs as "Sunshine (Go Away Today)" and "Everybody Knows Her"

On Saturday, October 22 at 8 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater will host an intimate concert with Jonathan Edwards, the iconic American folk singer behind such songs as "Sunshine (Go Away Today)," "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy," and "Everybody Knows Her."

Since 1971, Edwards has released 15 albums, including "Blue Ridge," his standard-setting collaboration with bluegrass favorites Seldom Scene, and "Little Hands," his collection of

children's songs that was honored with a National Library Association award.

Five decades into a stellar career of uncompromising musical integrity, Edwards continues to deliver, night after night, songs of passion, insight, and humor, all rendered in a pure and powerful tenor that has only grown sweeter with age. As a vital and relevant artist in today's folk and Americana scenes, he is much more likely to be found looking forward than back, but the journey that brought him to towns and theaters across the globe is one well worth revisiting.

Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 on the day of the show. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. All tickets are general admission and members will receive priority seating. The lobby and concessions will open at 7 p.m.

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.

Sawyer Memorial ends season with Allagash film

Sawyer Memorial in Greene will wrap up its 2016 performance season with a visit by former Maine Park Ranger Tim Caverly, who will present his film "Allagash: Tails and Tales" on Friday, October 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Immediately following both shows, there will be an ice cream social to celebrate the end of the season, with ice cream provided by the Sawyer Foundation. The event is free and open to the public.

Featuring narration by the author, the film includes music and scenic and historic photographs from Maine's north woods. Canoeing down

the river, the audience will experience the Allagash in a whole new way. Tim Caverly has spent his life in Maine's outdoors. Growing up shadowing his father, who was a fire warden with the Maine Forest Service, and his brother, a ranger in Baxter State Park, it was natural for him to seek a career in the outdoors. Originally from Skowhegan, he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree and teaching certificate from the University of Maine at Machias. The Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial is at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311 or see sawyer-foundation.com.

Emma

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people of all faiths and traditions," the Parliament brought together 10,000 global and religious leaders, grassroots activists, and practitioners from 50 traditions, and more than 80 countries, to collaborate to achieve a more peaceful, just and sustainable world. Emma's Revolution opened the Saturday evening session of speeches by famed primatologist and conservationist Dr. Jane Goodall, Nobel Laureate Mairead Maguire and Dr. Tariq Ramadan, among others. In the spirit of Emma Goldman's famous attribution, "If I can't

dance, I don't want to be part of your revolution," Emma's Revolution brings their uprising of truth, hope and a dash of healthy irreverence to concerts and peace and justice, labor, human rights, environmental, LGBT and women's rights events around the world.

Proceeds will benefit the programming of the church and local charities. \$20 in advance or \$22 at the door, tickets are available at the church office (729-8515), Gulf of Maine Books, or online at www.emmasrevolution.com/live/.

Last year, the UU Church raised \$10,000 and provided a gift of \$2,000 to

Androscoggin Readers Theater



The Androscoggin Readers Theater is in the midst of its fall schedule visiting senior citizen residences in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Performances are gratis. Humorous skits, written and produced by the theater group, are geared to a senior citizen audience. Front, L to R, are Linda Jackson-Washburn, Nancy Daniels, Naomi York, Director; Terry Bazinet, Judy Webber, Treasurer; Back, Curt Webber, Joel Goodman, Bob Gardner. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

each of the following charities: Midcoast Hunger Prevention, Tedford Housing, The Gathering Place, Habitat for Humanity/7 Rivers Maine, and Boys to Men.

of Poulin's books will be available for sale at the event. The library is located at 39 Bowdoin Street. For more information, call 377-8673 or see baileylibrary.org.

Bailey

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Fellows Hall in Portland. Eventually she began performing original material at the Pontine Movement Theatre in Portsmouth, before forming Poolyle Productions and creating the Ida LeClair alter ego, drawing on her Maine and Franco-American roots.

The event is free and open to the public. Copies

Gass

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forts to help people in need build stable, productive lives. Her clients create affordable housing and provide services that help people who low income, homeless, refugees, mentally ill, or incarcerated. The talk is free of charge, but donations are welcomed. An elevator is available at the Court Street entrance of the County Building.

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Thursday, October 20

Mind Your Business Workshop. 8 to 9:30 a.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. U.S. Small Business Admin. Economic Development Specialist Bill Card discusses "Marketing - Hitting the Bullseye." \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Program director Wendy Russell discusses Catholic Charities' SEARCH (Seek Elderly Alone, Renew Courage & Hope) initiative. Guests welcome. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Great Falls Forum. Noon to 1 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. Bates College Philosophy professor David Cumiskey explores the medical, ethical, and existential aspects of efforts to slow the aging process. Free. Bring bag lunch. 513-3135; LPL-Reference@Gmail.com.

HR Thursdays Workshop. Noon to 2 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Pamela Megathlin of the Maine Dept. of Labor presents "Federal Overtime Rule Changes as they Apply to Maine Employers." \$50 (Chamber members \$25, Central ME Human Resource Assoc. members free). 783-2249. Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

College Night. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Androscoggin Room, Auburn Public Library. This program for teens and their parents features a panel discussion followed by a College Fair w/ reps from over two dozen area colleges. Free. Register at 333-6640, ext. 4 or www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

History Program. 7 p.m. Freeport Public Library, 10 Library Dr., Freeport. Learn about ongoing archaeological work and research related to 18th century Scotch-Irish settlers in the area. 865-3307.

Theater: "Last Gas." 7:30 p.m. Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. In John Cariani's new play, the proprietor of a small family-run convenience store in Aroostook County gets an unexpected last shot at his dreams. Again 10/21-23 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$20 (\$5 ages 18-). 782-3200; thepublictheatre.org.

Maine Event Comedy. 8 p.m. Bear Bones Beer, 43 Lisbon St., Lewiston. The 3rd Thursday Showcase wraps with comedians Ryan Chani, Mike Levinsky, Sam Pelletier, Mark Reilly, Nick Gordon, Ben Roberts and host Mark Turcotte. Free; seating limited. 513-0742.

Friday, October 21

"Zany, Majestic Bard." 10 a.m. Auburn Public Library. This theatrical performance and program seeks to make Shakespeare's inventive language more accessible

Calendar

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and inspirational to all audiences. Free. 333-6640; www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

USCIS Office Hours. 1 to 3 p.m. Lewiston Public Library. Reps. of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services are on hand to answer questions about the immigration process; no appt. needed. 513-3135; LPLReference@gmail.com.
French Sing-Along. 1:30 p.m. Rm. 170, L-A College, 51 Westminster St., Lewiston. Les Troubadours lead the singing of local Franco favorites at this free monthly event; songbooks provided. All welcome. Free. 576-4109.

Film Screening. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. The 2016 season wraps with former Maine Park Ranger Tim Caverly, who presents his film "Allagash: Tails and Tales." An ice cream social follows both shows. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

Mountain of Terror. 6 to 11 p.m. Lost Valley, 200 Lost Valley Rd., Auburn. If you dare, explore the "Dark Cellar" and "Chair Lift to the Unknown," or stay with the kids in the tamer "Family Fright Zone." Fri. & Sat. through 10/29. 784-1561; LostValleySki.com.

Film Screening. 7 p.m. Klahr Center, UMA campus, 46 University Dr., Augusta. The 2016 Pride Film Festival screens "Paragraph 175" (2000), a documentary about the Nazi persecution of homosexuals during the Holocaust. A facilitated discussion follows. Refreshments. Free. 621-3530.

Concert: Don Campbell Band. 8 p.m. Agora Grand Event Center, 220 Bates St., Lewiston. The singer-songwriter and his band perform "An Evening of Dan Fogelberg Music" to benefit Community Concepts. Cash bar. \$25 (VIP

package w. pre-concert wine dinner \$75). 333-6452; www.community-concepts.org.

Saturday, October 22

Open House. 9 a.m. to noon. Maine College of Health Professions, 70 Middle St., Lewiston. Take a tour, see demos, and learn more about programs, admission, and financial aid. Refreshments. 795-2840; www.mchp.edu.

Digitization Day. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Franco-American Collection, Rms. 170 & 171, L-A College, 51 Westminster St., Lewiston. Local Franco-Americans are invited to bring in their wartime-related materials so a digital copy can be stored in the Collection. Free. 753-6545; janet.roberts@maine.edu.

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, red and brown hot dogs, coleslaw, American chop suey, brown bread, desserts, beverages. \$6 (\$3 ages 5-12, free 4-).

Baked bean Supper. 5 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Baked beans, casseroles, hot dogs, coleslaw, bread, beverages and pies; entertainment from 4:15 by Park Avenue Pickers. \$8; ages 6-12 \$4; ages 5- free. 782-3972.

Baked Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rte. 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade biscuits, desserts and beverages. \$8 adults, \$4 kids 11-. Wheelchair accessible. 657-4279 or, day of supper, 657-3279.

Concert: Midcoast Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The program, "Resolute Romantics," includes music of Suppé, Rachmaninoff, and Brahms. \$20; students free. Cash or check at door,

call 846-5378, or see www.midcoastsymphony.org.

Concert: Emma's Revolution. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1 Middle St., Brunswick. Singer-songwriters Sandy O and Pat Humphries perform their progressive, socially-conscious music; proceeds benefit church programs. \$22 (\$20 in advance). 729-8515; <http://emmasrevolution.com/live>.

Concert: Jonathan Edwards. 8 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. The iconic folk singer behind such songs as "Sunshine (Go Away Today)" and "Everybody Knows Her" performs. \$35 (\$30 in advance). 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Tuesday, October 25

Author Visit. 6:30 p.m. Bailey Public Library, 39 Bowdoin St., Winthrop. Actress and author Susan Poulin reads from and her new satirical self-help book, "The Sweet Life: Ida LeClair's Guide to Love and Marriage." Free. 377-8673.

History Program. 7 p.m. Andro. Historical Soc., 2 Turner Street, Auburn. Author Anne B. Gass discusses the career of her great grandmother, Maine suffragist Florence Brooks Whitehouse. Free.

Wednesday, October 26

Guided Bird Walk. 8

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Kevin Hart: What Now? (R)	1:10	4:20	7:20	9:50
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to 11 a.m. This Stanton Bird Club trip to Sabattus Pond to look for fall ducks and other waterfowl carools from the Promenade Mall parking lot, near Staples, at 855 Lisbon St. in Lewiston. Free; all welcome. 406-4741; jsmd@att.net.

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"Your Next Career Move." 6 to 8 p.m. RSU 73 Spruce Mountain Adult Ed, Livermore Falls. Pres.

by New Ventures Maine. Free. Register at 778-2757. newventuresmaine.org.

Thursday, October 27

Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. The guest speaker is Peter Brown, Operations Manager of the Strainrite Companies, a leading manufacturer of filtration products headquartered in Auburn since 1978. Guests welcome. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Planning Meeting. 5:30 p.m. City Hall, 27 Pine St., Lewiston. The Lewiston Youth Advisory Council seeks community volunteers to help plan its "Lewiston Remembers Its Musical Eras" Program on Dec. 3.



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Monmouth

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(Henry Quintal of Augusta) for the job, but things don't turn out the way Harry plans. As Billie begins to read books, visit museums, and learn about history and politics from Paul, she begins to realize what a crook Harry is and seeks to stop him in his tracks.

The cast is completed by a group of talented actors, including Leslie Bascom of Monmouth as Mrs. Hedges, Henrik Strandskov of Brunswick as Eddie Brock, Jim Wright of Fayette as the assistant manager, Brittany Bazinet of Greene as Helen, Chris Dumont as the barber and Nancy Kenneally of Lewiston as the manicurist.

The show will be presented at the historic Cumston Hall in downtown Monmouth October 28 through November 6, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, see www.monmouthcommunityplayers.org. Tickets are \$14 for General Admission and \$12 for Students and Seniors. They can be purchased by calling (800) 838-3006 or online through brownpaper tickets at <http://mcp-bornyesterday.brownpapertickets.com>.

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Class of '56 celebrates 60th



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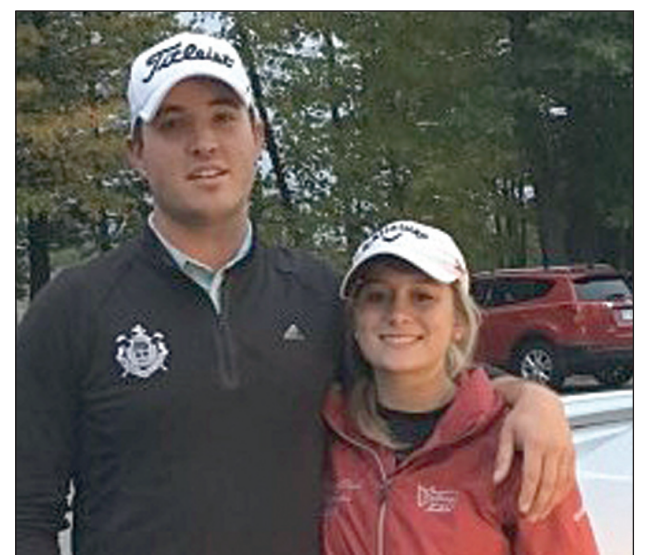


Lost Valley of Auburn recently donated over \$1,000 worth of food to Hope Haven Gospel Mission following three wedding celebrations held on site this season. The donation helped feed over 250 people during Hope Haven's weeknight feeding program. Pictured here with program volunteers are Assistant Director Mike Winslow and Outreach Assistant Rebecca Winslow.

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Rodrigues win SMWGA Scholarship Tourney



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