

Donald Trump Jr., Gov. LePage visit Simones Hot Dogs



Pictured at the event is George Simones, Melissa Simones, Governor Paul R. LePage, Donald J. Trump, Jr., James Simones and Linda Simones. More photos and video at www.facebook.com/TwinCityTimes. (TCT photo by Laurie A. Steele)

For decades, Simones Hot Dogs in Lewiston has been a hot spot for politicians to gather, and this week it was no different. Donald J. Trump, Jr. made it one of his campaign stops on Tuesday during his visit to Maine. After speaking to supporters at Howell's Gun Shop in Gray and the GOP campaign headquarters in

Auburn, Trump Jr. arrived at Simones. The restaurant was packed wall to wall with patrons eager to meet him and offer their support for the presidential candidacy of his father, Donald J. Trump. Trump Jr. was greeted by Governor Paul R. LePage and welcomed by an uproar of cheers from supporters. Someone promptly thrust

one of Simones' "famous" red hot dogs into his hands. As Trump Jr. took a generous-sized bite of the hot dog, the room exploded in chants of "Trump, Trump, Trump!" Making his way through the crowded room, patrons approached him, offering well-wishes and requesting "selfies", which he graciously took time for.

Poliquin has family ties to Lewiston-Auburn

If you turn on C-Span early enough, you can see a Congressman crisscrossing the House of Representatives' floor, introducing himself to Republicans and Democrats alike. That Congressman is Bruce Poliquin.

A third-generation Mainer, Congressman Bruce Poliquin grew up in Central Maine, but he has a close connection to the Lewiston-Auburn area, too. His grandfather grew up in Lewiston. The Poliquins lived in the area where Lewiston High School now sits.

"It's pretty exciting to represent the Lewiston-Auburn area in Congress, with my grandfather having grown up in the area. It makes me proud to fight for the families of L/A and all of Maine," he said.

"Growing up in a working-class Franco-American family, my



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parents wanted me to understand our heritage and to instill family values. I worked the night shift at a Maine factory and painted metal roofs in the summer so I could afford college. Now I work just as hard in Congress."

Like many other Maine families, Poliquin's great grandparents traveled from Canada to Lewiston to work in the textile mills. Listening to stories from family, he learned that the mills rep-

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The sixth annual Auburn event, hosted by Center Street Dental, will take place at Norway Savings Bank Arena on Tuesday, November 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. Participants are invited to bring their entire families along to enjoy a free public skate, and gently-used cos-

tumes will also be collected for donation to the Auburn PAL Center. The arena is located at 985 Turner Street in Auburn. For more information, call Center Street Dental at 784-2211 or see www.centerstreetdental.net.

The Wilton event will take place at Complete Dentistry, located at 7 Thompson Street, during normal business hours (Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon) from Tuesday, November 1 through Friday, November 4. For more information, See **Buy-Backs**, page 2

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

AHCH adds new support staff



Kristen McEvoy

Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice has named Kristen McEvoy its new Volunteer Services Manager and John Martins its new Communications Manager.

Kristen McEvoy will be responsible for managing all aspects of volunteer recruiting and retention while creating and promoting in-



John Martins

novative programs utilizing the skills of volunteers to support operations in all AHCH programs. In addition, she will promote and honor the contributions of volunteers throughout the AHCH service area.

McEvoy is a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor and a member of the

American Counseling Association. Her work experience includes administrative leadership, community relations, human resources, marketing, teaching, counseling and therapy. She has a Master of Education in Human Development Counseling from Peabody College at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. She earned a Bachelor of Arts at Bates College, where she was instrumental in establishing the Office of Student Volunteers.

John Martins will lead internal and external communications initiatives, serve as the single point of contact for all media inquiries and act as the agency spokesperson when appropriate. He comes to AHCH with more than 30 years of communications experience, most recently serving as the Director of Internal and Program Communications/Public Health Information Officer at the Maine Department of Health and Human Services.

Martins also served as DHHS' spokesperson for more than eight years, led community and media relations at Goodall Hospital (now Southern Maine Healthcare) and was an award-winning journalist in Massachusetts and South-

CareerCenters director to address Rotary Club

Mary Kozicki LaFontaine, Regional Director of the Southern Maine CareerCenters, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, November 3, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. Guests are welcome to attend.

Prior to her current position, LaFontaine managed the Lewiston CareerCenter. Active in the community, she teaches at USM-LAC, is Vice Chair of the Central Maine Human Resources Association, and serves as Chair of the College for ME-Androscoggin Board of Directors. She is a

ern Maine over his 15 years in various newsrooms. He is a graduate of Westfield State (Mass) University.

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Mary Kozicki LaFontaine

member of the New Mainers Community Collaboration and the LA Metropol-

itan Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, through which she co-chairs the Workforce Development and Education Committee. She recently served as an Auburn City Councilor for two terms, on the Auburn School Committee for one term, and on the Auburn Public Library Board of Trustees. She resides in Auburn, is married to Richard, and has four adult children and 9 grandchildren.

For more information about this or other Rotary programs, contact Monica Millhime at 753-9040 or monica.milhime@maine.gov.

Marine Corps League meets tonight

The Marine Corps League Central Maine Detachment 810 will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 6 p.m. at the Lewiston Armory, 65 Central Avenue.

All Marines, FMF corpsman and FMF chaplains are invited. Anyone interested in joining is also invited to attend. You need not be a Marine to join; associate memberships are available.

Buy-Backs

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call them at 645-4994 or see www.completedentistrymaine.com.

The Augusta event will take place at Capitol Dental Care, located at 278 State Street in Augusta, during nor-

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Tourney raises \$70K for planned CMMC Birthing Center



Representing Rodrigue & Son Painting, Steven, Kathleen, Dylan, and Cody Rodrigue took 1st Place Gross in the tournament.

Central Maine Medical Center's annual Fall Golf Classic, held recently at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, raised over \$70,000 for the hospital's planned Special Delivery Family Birthing Center. The tournament hosted twenty-eight foursomes who enjoyed an event complete with bag valet service, a continental breakfast, a barbecue lunch, hors d'oeuvres, and a commemorative jacket for each player.

The tournament winners were: 1st Place Gross - Rodrigue & Son Painting, Inc. (Steven Rodrigue, Kathleen Rodrigue, Dylan Rodrigue, and Cody Rodrigue); 1st Place Net - Androscoggin Bank (Paul Anderson, Zak Sclar, Jim MacLeod, and Jenn Arnold); 2nd Place Gross - X-Ray Professional Association (Tim Stoner, Dave Simms, David Baker,

and Kyle Stretton); 2nd Place Net - Nationwide/Pension Service of Northern New England (Jerry Marsteller, Jeff Tracey, Bethany Goodrich, and Matthew DiRamio); 3rd Place Gross - Hebert Construction, LLC (Tim Hebert, Brian Tousaint, Keith Desjardins, and Tony Dubois); 3rd Place Net - Landry & Sons (Donald Dubuc, Craig Dubuc, Jason Landry, and Gerald Landry).

Other winners were: Grand Putt-Off - Steven Graham; Longest Drive Hole #8 for Men - Ray

Boudreau; Longest Drive Hole #8 for Women - Sharon Buckley; Closest to the Pin Hole #11 for Men - David Baker; Grand Prize Raffle - Craig Dubuc; and Air Cannon Closest to the Pin - Brian Turgeon. A slideshow of photos from the event is available at the address below.

The Special Delivery Family Birthing Center is a major project, now in the early phases of a several step process, to construct a new Maternity Unit and NICU at Central Maine Medical Center. To learn more about the project, call the Development Office at 795-2950 or see www.cmmcgiving.org.

Mechanics hosts Evening with Professionals at Fishbones



Mechanics Savings Bank hosted their annual "Evening with Our Professionals" to show their appreciation to business associates that they work with throughout the year. It was held at Fishbones Restaurant in Lewiston on Tuesday. Pictured is Charles Peterson of Biddeford Savings bank and Rick Veil and Dick Roy of Mechanics Savings Bank. (TCT photo by Laurie A. Steele)

UMC Minot presents Christmas Fair

The United Methodist Church of Minot, on the corner of Route 121 and Empire Road, will present its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 5, from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature crafts, including knit goods and holiday decorations; homemade foods, including a variety of cookies, cakes, breads, pies,

candy, home-canned goods and an old-fashioned cheese wheel; a Rada products table; a white elephant table; and a silent auction table. There will also be free door

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Only Steps Forward

Downtown Transportation Center provides high-quality hub

By Jonathan P. LaBonte
MAYOR OF AUBURN

Last week, the City of Auburn along with many different partners held a ribbon cutting for the Downtown Auburn Transportation Center. This center has been in the planning stages for over 12 years, first appearing as a recommendation in the Auburn Downtown Action Plan for Tomorrow (ADAPT) plan.

The original concept, as I've highlighted before in this and other reports, was

to provide transportation connections from other cities and states to our downtown and for our residents and businesses to reach other regions. Over time, plans were downsized and a design to build just a small warming shack on Spring Street emerged to service just the local bus system.

Thankfully, with involvement from the office of Senator Susan Collins, MaineDOT staff member Sue Moreau and Phil Nadeau from the City of Lewiston and the local transit com-



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

mittee, we were able to pause the Spring Street project and revisit the original intent of a transportation center.

It has always been clear that our local CityLink system needed a high-quality hub to connect each of its routes for travelers, but to integrate that into a facility that could serve to connect us to Portland, Boston and beyond was a unique opportunity. It would have been a waste of taxpayer dollars to build on Spring Street and years later still try to move forward with a connection in the heart of downtown at Great Falls Plaza.

So with the building

open, what's next?

The CityLink system is already serving the building, and it will be locked down at the end of each service day.

Acting City Manager Denis D'Auteuil and I have had conversations with the Portland METRO, the transit system serving greater Portland from Freeport south, about opportunities to create connections for our residents looking to travel there and Portland-area residents or workers interested in calling Auburn home. Those meetings with Portland City Councilor Ed Suslovic and Director of METRO Greg Jordan have been productive.

Concord Coach has partnered with MaineDOT to not only give input on our downtown location, but also for the construction of a small terminal building at Turnpike Exit 75. The Exit 75 facility should be completed in May of 2017 and will be a central location for Concord taking passengers on multi-day trips, given the large parking lot that will be available.

We have always envisioned the downtown location serving business or leisure travelers coming to Auburn for meetings or traveling to our hotels or bed and breakfasts and won't need the city building them expensive parking to accommodate that.

Between now and next spring, I'm hopeful that our city and the region can come together to support the successful launch of intercity bus service like that of Concord Coach. Creating higher volumes of people movement by

transit helps to secure further investment in transit.

Our region has long spoken publicly about wanting links to Portland and Boston. Most of the headlines have read about a desire—and at times an outright demand—for passenger rail service as that mode of connection. While I appreciate the desire, there's a logical sequence for how these services become successful over time and that requires understanding the market and building that market.

The Downeaster service is often touted as the model of success. And while it may have success in various measures, understanding its connection to coach bus service and the public subsidies are important. A recent City of Portland study noted that there were 171,434 annual passenger rail boardings at the Portland Transportation Center, compared to 500,000 coach bus boardings. That means for every one passenger boarding the train in Portland there are nearly three boarding a bus.

You'll often read numbers suggesting much higher train ridership, but those numbers include people boarding in New Hampshire or Massachusetts destined for downtown Boston.

If this region wants to position itself in the future to see rail service, keeping an eye on that ratio of bus to train boardings mean we should be aggressively marketing and coordinating the bus movement for 2017. Auburn will continue to do its part, and we hope others join us.



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Enough is Enough

Ballot questions seek to turn Maine into liberal “paradise”

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

It appears that the Missouri Compromise of 1820 granting statehood to Maine may soon be nullified. As I write, there are sinister activities going on behind the scene designed to assure the reunification of Maine and Massachusetts.

For many years Maine, whose slogan is “The Way Life Used to Be,” has served as a welcoming destination for the Massachusetts working-class exodus, escaping the tyranny of Moon Bat liberalism.

Now Maine’s life is being threatened by unvetted northeast Progressive interlopers who want to turn

Maine into a Moon Bat paradise, where every aspect of our lives will be controlled by their superior thinking. You don’t believe me? Let’s look at the upcoming ballot questions.

Does anyone think that Question 1, the proposed legalization of marijuana, is anything more than weak-kneed opportunistic politicians trying to garner the current and future votes of millennials? It gets especially sickening when former cops are pushing it because “police have better things to do” than bust people for marijuana.

This is not the pot your grandparents smoked. It’s much more powerful. The passage of this bill will certainly get those cops out



Mayor Bob Macdonald

on the streets handling: 1. Property, injury and fatal car accidents caused by those under the influence; 2. An increase in abuse of yet another drug; 3. Edible pot, like cookies, candies and soda

being accidentally ingested by young children and pets due to irresponsible parenting.

Then there is Question 2—punishing success with an additional 3% income tax (supposedly to pay for education) on successful Maine households. This question is being heavily supported and funded by the National Teachers Association. Translation: it’s doubtful you’ll see any money for your kid.

Governor LePage has often spoken of a plan to create a statewide teachers contract, in which all teachers would be paid on the same salary scale. This state takeover of teachers’ salaries would drastically lower local property taxes. The only

expense borne by cities and towns would be the cost of maintaining your local school administrator and staff.

President Obama, through ObamaCare, has just about destroyed our once-superior healthcare system. If our doctors leave to avoid this confiscatory 10.15% income tax, where will we get our healthcare?

Moving on, we have Question 3—background checks for firearms transfers—a law looking for a crime. Led by the elite progressive former mayor of New York City, billionaire Michael Bloomberg, a.k.a. “Granny,” Moon Bat liberals have again laid out a plan hoping to bring social change. Apparently, Maine is too safe for them.

So let’s increase the crime rate with a law that will make criminals out of law-abiding citizens. It’s time to send this wealthy, out-of-state group packing.

Lastly, there is Question 5, which is nothing more than an attempt by progressives to rig elections to ensure conservatives will never be elected. In Maine, the Constitution states that a person receiving the plurality of votes cast wins. Attorney General Janet Mills has stated this change under Question 5 would be unconstitutional.

On Election Day, remember: keep our elections simple.

When Moses received the commandments from God and presented them to the Israelites, were they accepted as written or did the Israelites discuss the commandments and decide which were acceptable and which were not?

Today, those of us who accept traditional religious beliefs by standing firmly behind them are ridiculed, marginalized and bullied by those who continually preach tolerance—as long as it conforms to their beliefs.

Last week emails surfaced that showed leftist progressive hacks degrading our Catholic faith, setting forth a plan to destroy its foundation and rebuild it to reflect their extreme progressive beliefs.

With the exception of Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York City, why aren’t Catholic leaders condemning these remarks and characterizations? It is time for our religious leaders to stop playing the part of St. Peter during Jesus’ trial before the Sanhedrin and start imitating St. Peter’s final return to Rome.

Religious leadership is more than a title, a sermon on Sunday and weekly collection.

Poliquin

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resented not just a job, but a way of life for generations of proud Mainers.

“In Washington, I am fighting like heck to help our mills by supporting bills that will help lower the high cost of electricity, which our remaining mills need to thrive and to eliminate job-killing red tape,” he said. “For instance, I recently helped protect jobs at a Maine paper mill by stopping the Securities and Exchange Commission and big Wall Street companies from enforcing a job-killing provision. I will do everything within my authority to help protect these good-paying Maine jobs.”

But now, many towns throughout Maine are facing new issues, such as welfare fraud, a drug epidemic and more. These are the type of issues that he is working to fix in Congress. “Welfare fraud is a major issue in Maine and around the country. That is why I introduced a bill that will help our reform welfare system and crackdown on fraud,” he said.

In July, Congressman Poliquin introduced the Food Stamp Integrity Act. This

bill includes five reforms to the federal welfare system, including “permanent disqualification for those who have been convicted of drug trafficking.” “There has been a lot of news recently about welfare fraud, including in the Lewiston area,” said Poliquin. “We have got to make sure that Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) cards, which are funded by taxpayers, are used for the right reasons. They should not be used as a means to buy drugs.”

Poliquin is referencing a 2015 investigation which found that EBT cards were being traded for drugs. More recently, according to WCSH, a welfare fraud investigation ended “with the arrest of a woman who allegedly stole more than 150 thousand dollars from 12 victims in Androscoggin County.”

“The opioid epidemic is another important issue that we see throughout Maine and the country. I am on a bipartisan task force to address it. I voted in support of a bill that will help provide funding for local communities to help curb this epidemic and provide the resources to help treat those suffering from addiction,” he said.

As for his goals,

Poliquin says he is working to “help create more jobs” and “create a better business climate.” As you may recall, “more jobs, less debt” has been his campaign slogan. As Maine’s 2nd Congressional District Congressman, he is working to put those words into action.

“One of the first things I did was support a balanced budget amendment to the United States Constitution,” he said. “The hard-working people of Maine balance their checkbooks; the time has come for Washington to do the same. Once our spending is under control, job creators will have the confidence they need to expand their businesses, or create new ones, and provide more good-paying jobs.”

To that end, Congressman Poliquin listed several examples of his work, such as helping the Brunswick Naval Air Station qualify for the HUBZone program and protecting roughly 900 jobs at New Balance. The work to help the Air Station resulted in new resources for Androscoggin County to help create more jobs.

“Like I tell everyone, it’s all about jobs, and I will work with anyone, Republican or

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and Adopt-a-Family programs. If you would like to participate as a donor for our Feed-a-Family and Adopt-a-Family programs, please contact Kelly at kwasson@safevoices.org for more information and to sign up.

Safe Voices Wish List

The following items are needed by the women we are working with. Please contact Kelly at (207) 795-6744 ext. 210 to arrange to drop off any donations. Thank you very much!

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Additional Needs!
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Youth Services

Prevention Education ~ Dating abuse is a common issue that is often overlooked among youth. However, nearly 1 in 4 high school students will experience some form of dating abuse before they graduate. Safe Voices' educators are committed to providing prevention-based programming to youth in each county. In addition to classroom workshops, educators take part in a variety of school activities, from talking at football games to fa-

Safe Voices presents Community Partner Awards

Safe Voices will present its Community Partner Awards at its Fall Mixer and Silent Auction on Thursday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Martindale Country Club in Auburn. The agency's board members and staff will gather at the event to honor the recipients for their tireless and sustained partnership and support in working to end domestic violence in Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties. Receiving Community Partner Awards are: Andrew Robinson, District Attorney for Maine's Prosecutorial District 3, which encompasses Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford Counties. Robinson was elected to the DA position in 2014. Prior to his election, he was a prosecutor in the district for 15 years, serving as Assistant District Attorney and then Deputy District Attorney. In that time, has worked tirelessly to end domestic violence by holding offenders accountable and

keeping communities safer.

Jack Peck, Farmington Chief of Police. Peck serves on several local boards, as well as the Maine Justice Assistance Council, the MCJA Policy Committee and the Maine Chiefs of Police Association police review team. He began his career in 1984 for the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, where he worked for four years before moving back to Farmington. Well respected by his peers, he is a tremendous resource in the community and is committed to working to end domestic violence.

Georgia Vallee and Caroline Bochtler, teachers at Leavitt High School. Vallee and Bochtler have been strong allies in the work to end domestic violence by providing domestic violence prevention education in their classrooms and by inviting Safe Voices Community Educators to speak with their students.

Safe Voices will also present its Shining Star

award to staff member Rebecca Austin. Prior to becoming employed at Safe Voices in 2009, Austin served as the Franklin County Advocate. She has since helped to grow and strengthen the agency's community relationships and services to victims of domestic violence across rural Franklin County. In September 2015, she became the agency's Director of Outreach and Advocacy, applying her passion for working to end domestic violence across the Tri-County area.

In addition to the awards presentations, the event will include time for networking, socializing, and bidding on the many silent auction items, including Celtics tickets, Sugarloaf passes, a giant whoopee pie, jewelry and more. Tickets are \$20, which includes heavy appetizers and a dessert bar. A cash bar will be available. To RSVP, contact Kelly Wasson at 795-6744 or kwasson@safevoices.org.

cilitating reading groups and conducting special awareness campaigns for Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention month in February. Educators also work with staff or faculty that interact with youth, including teachers, guidance counselors, and caseworkers. They can conduct trainings, provide materials, and make referrals as needed.

They also serve as youth advocates and are available to meet one-on-one with youth who feel unsafe in their relationships. **Voices Committed to Change** ~ Voices Committed to

Change (VCC) is a peer education program for middle and high school students. Participants attend weekly group meetings, learn about dating abuse issues, and prepare to give presentations and conduct awareness-raising activities for their peers. Groups are led by a Safe Voices educator and youth co-facilitators. All participating students take part in deciding meeting agendas and creating activities.

Advocacy Beyond the School System ~ In addition to school-based activities, educators facilitate workshops and groups with a variety of underserved and non-traditional youth.

All of our activities can be adapted for use in group homes, youth shelters, and drop-in centers. These curricula are designed to address the special concerns of youth who may be homeless, parenting, have a mental health diagnosis, or otherwise lack traditional support systems.

Shelter Services

Safe Voices offers time-limited emergency shelter and support services for victims of domestic violence and their children. Services are provided in a cooperative living arrangement where shelter residents share duties and responsibilities with minimal supervision by the agency. Residents may participate in activities that are available to help maximize their capability to act on their own behalf and to have a greater sense of power over their lives.

If emergency shelter is not available or appropriate, shelter may be arranged through a motel or through a cooperative agreement with other emergency shelter programs both in and out of the State of Maine. If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence and is in need of emergency shelter please call the 24-hour toll-free helpline number 1-800-559-2927 and a Safe Voices advocate will assist you.

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Community Education

Educators are available in each county to provide presentations and trainings for community groups, law enforcement, healthcare professionals, employers, and anyone else interested in the issue of domestic violence. They also coordinate awareness-raising events throughout the community. Our most common workshops include:

Domestic Violence 101: Our most frequently requested training, this orientation focuses on defining domestic abuse and the dynamics around staying versus leaving, as well as, how to

make a safety plan at home and at work and how to offer a helpful response to someone experiencing abuse.

Domestic Violence and the Workplace Response: This training is offered to management, Human Resources personnel, and anyone involved with policy development. Its goal is to provide supervisors with information on how domestic violence affects the workplace (particularly employee safety), as well as, concrete resources for responding to abuse situations. Safe Voices is also available to consult with

any employers who wish to develop their own workplace policies on domestic violence.

Domestic Violence Clinical Screening: Adapted from the Physicians for Social Responsibility curriculum, this training teaches nurses, doctors, and other clinicians how to recognize the signs of abuse in the medical setting. There is an emphasis on screening for abuse and creating safety interventions with patients.

All workshops can be tailored to meet the needs of individual audiences. Please contact us if you are interested in scheduling a presentation.

Individual Advocacy

Safe Voices' advocates are committed to providing support to those seeking safety from domestic violence. Each of the outreach offices can provide a secure location for you to have a confidential conversation with someone who can help. Our advocates will take the time to talk with you about your options and help you create a safety plan for you and your family.

Court Advocacy

For individuals trying to gain legal protection from an abuser, the legal system can be confusing, overwhelming, and intimidating -- especially if you're unfamiliar with it. Our legal advocates have specific knowledge about the protection order process and are ready to provide specialized information and support.

To help you navigate all of the options offered, we provide these services:

- One on one support and information
- Assistance in filing protection from abuse orders
- Support at protection order court hearings
- Support groups
- Individualized Safety Plans

Support Groups

Women's support groups provide a safe place to talk with people who have experienced domestic violence in their lives. Attending a support group can help you discover that there are many other women who understand the pain of living with domestic abuse because they have been there themselves.

People who abuse their loved ones routinely blame their victim for their abusive behavior and women who are abused by a loved one routinely try hard to satisfy their partners in order to end the abuse. Support group can help you understand that the abuse is not about you, it's about the abuser who is the only one with the power to stop it.



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Safe Voices seeks volunteers to help staff its 24-hour Domestic Violence Helpline

We are currently seeking local volunteers to help staff our 24-hour free and confidential helpline which covers callers from Franklin, Oxford, and Androscoggin Counties.

Volunteers work from their homes using their own phones, and generally cover the helpline for approximately 4-12 hours per month, based on their availability and the needs of our helpline coverage. Primary volunteer coverage needs are weekday evenings/overnights and weekends (all shifts). All shifts have backup support from a supervising shift lead. Some weekday daytime shifts may be available depending on coverage needs.

If you are available to help volunteer during one or more of these times, we encourage you to consider signing up for our training. Our coverage needs do change

from time to time and there may be an opportunity for more afternoon and evening shifts in the future.

The helpline is usually the first contact a person makes with Safe Voices when they are looking for support and services around domestic violence. Helpline workers provide support and advocacy to survivors of domestic violence; assist in safety planning; and help to identify additional community resources as needed, with support from Safe Voices staff.

Interested volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, possess a landline or cell phone with good reception, should be sensitive to domestic violence situations, understand and be able to set clear boundaries, practice

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good self-care, be dependable, and have good listening and communication skills.

Attendance and participation in each training session is mandatory in order to complete the training and become a volunteer. All training sessions will be held at LOCATION TBD. Lunch will be provided Saturday and Sunday, and snacks will be provided Mon.-Wed.

To apply to participate in the Safe Voices helpline training, please email a brief letter of intent and current resume to Safe Voices Community Educator, Hillary Hooke, at hhooke@safe-voices.org. If you have any questions about Safe Voices or this training, you can email Hillary Hooke or call 778-2928.

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LAEGC hosts Create II forum for entrepreneurs

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Sponsored by Kaplan University, with support from TD Bank, Central Maine Health Care, and Combined Management, Inc., Create was organized "to sustain a dialogue about developing a creative community - a place where innovation and entrepreneurship are encouraged and celebrated so people can prosper," said LAEGC president John Holden.

Ribbon cutting planned for Caribbean Life Grocery

There will be a Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening celebration at Caribbean Life Grocery and Gift Shop on Thursday, November 3 at 11 a.m. The new Caribbean specialty food shop is located at 940 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Those attending will have an opportunity to enjoy samples of traditional Caribbean foods while welcoming and exploring the offerings of this new addition to the Lewiston business community.

The business is owned by Sophia Hewitt, a graduate of the New Ventures Maine business development series, and funded in part by the Small Business Administration and Community Concepts Finance Corp. For more information, contact Zach Maher of Community Concepts at 333-6410.

Upcoming New Ventures workshops

New Ventures Maine will offer the following free classes and workshops this week.

"Budgeting Basics" is a two-hour workshop about the basic steps for building a family or personal budget. Topics covered include money tracking, goal setting, challenges, ways to reduce expenses, and how understanding your overall financial situation can be helpful in creating a budget that works for you.

The workshop will be offered at RSU 73 Spruce Mountain Adult Ed in Livermore Falls on Wednesday, November 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the Western Maine University and Community College Center at 256 Main Street in South Paris on Thursday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information or to

register, call Chris at 753-6531 for Livermore Falls or Janet Smith at 778-2757 for South Paris.

"Business Basics" is a three-session class for those thinking about or already in the early stages of starting up a new business. Topics covered include the basics of a business plan, marketing, and cash planning. The class will help you assess the feasibility, desirability and viability of your business idea and start writing your plan.

The class will be offered at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College at 51-55 Westminster Street in Lewiston on Wednesdays, November 2, 9, and 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information or to register, call Karleen Andrews at 557-1885.

"Intro to Self-Employment" is a workshop that will help you decide if self-employment is the right choice for you. The class covers the pros and cons of owning your own business, steps needed to get started, the major elements of a business plan, and the resources available to help you get started.

The workshop will be offered at Lisbon Adult Education at 19 Gartley Street in Lisbon on Thursday, November 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information or to register, call Karleen Andrews at 557-1885.

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be messy, so we may as well laugh about it. This evening of comedy, to include audience participation and even a couple's game show, will at least make you forget about the dirty dishes in the sink.

Karen Morgan is a former attorney who began her comedy career as a finalist in Nick at Nite's "Search for the Funniest Mom in America." Offering humor through the perceptive eye of a wife and mother, she has appeared in theaters and comedy clubs nationwide and won the Improv Comedy Club's national prize in Las Vegas. Her comedy can be heard on Sirius XM Radio and nationally syndicated radio shows.

Jim Colliton has been seen on Comedy Central and Ed McMahon's "Next Star." His first comedy album, "Stories from the Suburbs," won best comedy album at the JPF Music Awards. He has shared the stage with Brian Regan, Patti Labelle, the Beach Boys and Kenny Rogers.

The Public Theatre is located at 31 Maple Street in Lewiston. "Lawn and Disorder" will be performed on Friday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for those in groups of 10 or more, and \$5 for those ages 18 and under. For more information or to buy tickets, call 782-3200 or see thepublictheatre.org.

Community Little Theatre's "Chicago" opens Nov. 4



Playing the "Merry Muderesses" are (l. to r.) Lacey Moyse, Olivia Mayo, Melissa Stevens, Colleen Katana, Danielle Eaton, and Adelyn Bell.

Community Little Theatre's production of the hit musical "Chicago" will open on Friday, November 4. In "Roaring Twenties" Chicago, Roxie Hart murders a faithless lover and convinces her hapless husband, Amos, to take the rap... until he finds out he's been duped and turns on Roxie. Convicted and sent to death row, Roxie and another "Merry Murderess," Velma Kelly, vie for the spotlight and the headlines, ultimately joining forces in search of the "American Dream": fame, fortune - and acquittal.

In addition to a dazzling score, this sharp-edged, Tony Award-winning satire features choreography by

Bob Fosse. Musical numbers include "All that Jazz," "Cell Block Tango," "Me and My Baby" and "Razzle Dazzle."

Production dates are November 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Novem-

ber 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. All performances will take place at Great Falls Performing Arts Center on Academy Street in Auburn. For more information or to buy tickets, see www.laclt.com.



Colleen Katana as Roxie Hart and Melissa Stevens as Velma Kelly head up the cast.

Van Cliburn medalist opens Bates concert season



Pianist Joyce Yang will perform works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Debussy, Ginastera and Carl Vine.

An award-winning musician blessed with "poetic and sensitive pianism" (The Washington Post), pianist Joyce Yang will present a program of works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Debussy, Ginastera and Carl Vine to open the 2016-17 Olin Arts Center concert season at Bates College on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$30, available at batesconcerts.eventbrite.com. Olin Arts Center is located at 75 Russell Street in Lewiston.

For more information, call 786-6135 or email olinarts@bates.edu.

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Franco Center presents Fall Comedy Showcase

Five of Maine’s funniest up-and-coming comedians will perform on Friday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dolard and Priscilla Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston. Comedian Dawn Hartill of Lewiston will host this Fall Comedy Showcase featuring Tuck Tucker, Connor McGrath, Will Green and R.A. Sweeney. The show will take place in Heritage Hall; please enter through the Oxford Street entrance.

Tuck Tucker is one of the funniest comics to come out of New England in the last decade. He combines verbal wit and physical comedy in a recipe for fall-ing-off-your-chair funny.



Program host Dawn Hartill of Lewiston is the 2016 winner of the Strand Cup Comedy Competition.

Portland comedian Connor McGrath is a truly unique voice in the comedy scene, winning over audiences with tales of lost love and

fragrant banks. Will Green is a founding member of the Portland Comedy Co-op and has toured from Portland to Chicago. Relatively new to the comedy scene, R.A. Sweeney is a storyteller and performs at comedy venues throughout Southern Maine. Hartill is the 2016 winner of the Strand Cup Comedy Competition and was a quarter-finalist in The Couch Summer Comedy Classic in Portland.

Admission is \$5 at the door and includes parking. Located at 46 Cedar Street, the center is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 783-1585 or see www.francocenter.org.

Twin City Nights

Auburn Art Club makes changes for new season

Members of the Auburn Art Club are busy preparing for their 2016-17 season with important changes to the club. Organized in 1880 and federated in 1892, the club is the oldest Maine women’s club in continuous existence. Last spring, a vote was taken to expand membership beyond residents of Auburn. The group now welcomes any woman interested in becoming an active participant. The club has a membership limit of 50 members, and currently has a roster of 41.

Prominent women of Auburn founded the club to “become better acquainted with the works of ancient and modern art.” In the early days, meetings were held in homes, and various members would present programs, such as “Venetian Relics” or “Archeological Discoveries.” Often, professors from Bates College would be invited to speak. The club supported various organizations, including the Kindergarten movement and special school projects. There has always been a close relationship with Auburn Public Library.



Club members (from l.) Donna Sweetser, Benita Flynn, and Janet Sullivan

The club made a significant donation to the building of the “new” library building - at its current location - in 1902, and also donated the Club’s own library of over 200 volumes. Today, a book is presented to the Auburn Public Library in memory of any member who passes away.

Twenty-first century programs cover diverse topics, often with outside speakers. Programs on travel, photography, quilting, painting, jewelry-making, writing, plus musical presentations,

dramatic readings, and living history programs have enriched members’ understanding of the broad range of “art” in this community. Starting this spring, the Art Club will present a scholarship award to a senior graduating from Edward Little High School pursuing study in the arts. To fund this prize, the Club will hold a scholarship auction on Monday, November 7 at 2 p.m. at Park Avenue Methodist Church on Park Avenue in Auburn. Guests are welcome to attend.

RCAM plans Empty Bowls Supper in Wales

Rural Community Action Ministry has been providing homelessness and hunger prevention services to rural Mainers since 1970. To raise awareness about hunger and to raise funds for their hunger prevention services, RCAM will host an Empty Bowls Supper on Saturday, November 5, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church on Route 132 in Wales.

Every year in November, Empty Bowls events are organized by local agencies across the country. While each may have a slightly different approach, the goal is always the same: to increase the public’s knowledge about hunger in their local community. In Maine, 24 percent of children and 23 percent of senior citizens are “food insecure.”

According to Feeding America, 2016, “Food insecurity refers to the lack of access, at times, to enough food for an active, healthy life and limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate foods. Food insecurity may reflect a household’s need to make trade-offs between important basic needs, such as housing or medical bills, and purchasing nutritionally adequate foods” See **Bowls**, page 15



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Celebration Barn to present evening of storytelling



These local storytellers will share true, personal stories on the theme “Lost and Found.”

Celebration Barn Theater will present an evening of storytelling hosted by Sally Jones on Saturday, October 29 at 8 p.m. Jones will share the stage with seven local storytellers, each of whom will relate a true, personal tale on the theme “Lost and Found.” The stories will run the gamut from a life spent in the army to surviving brain cancer. Each storyteller will bring their own, unique take on the form as they open up and share powerful, touching, and funny moments that have brought them to where they are in their lives.

The evening’s storytellers will be Eric Bell (“Looking for Balance”), Jen Cousins (“What Grew Back When They Cut Out

a Piece of My Brain”), Lisa Moore (“Push Pull; Push Pull”), Brian Otterson (“Hey Marti, I Think I Know Where We Are”), Scott Parsons (“Taking the Long Way to Oz”), Darlena Shackley (“What Did You

Say?”), and Corrine Turner (“Crazy Eights: How I Lost My Mind - and Found It Again - as a Mother of Eight”).

Tickets are \$10. All tickets are general admission and members will receive priority seating. The lobby and concessions will 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.

Joan Osborne to perform at Chocolate Church



Osborne will be joined by Keith Cotton for a special duet concert on Friday, November 4.

Seven-time Grammy nominee Joan Osborne will be joined by Keith Cotton for a special duet concert at Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath on Friday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. Osborne is best known for her beloved hit song, “(What If God Was) One of Us,” as well as her live performances of “What Becomes of the Brokenhearted” and “Heat

Wave” in the Grammy Award-winning documentary “Standing in the Shadows of Motown.”

The singer-songwriter and multi-platinum selling recording artist has released several acclaimed albums and continues to tour extensively in various configurations and with her own band. As a soulful vocalist and noted song interpreter, she is highly sought-after as a collaborator and guest performer, appearing alongside such notable artists as Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, Luciano Pavarotti, Emmylou Harris, Taj Mahal, and Patti Smith. She also tours as a member of the rock and soul super group Trigger Hippy, founded by Black Crowes drummer Steve Gorman and built upon the members’ shared love of R&B and soul.

Osborne’s latest solo recording, “Love and Hate,” is one of the most personally charged and creatively ambitious efforts of her recording career. Emotionally complex new compositions such as “Where We Start,” See **Osborne**, page 15

Maine Music Society presents Battle of the Blends



Founded in 1996, Bates College’s oldest co-ed a cappella group, the Crosstones, are among the ensembles scheduled to compete.

Maine Music Society will begin its 26th season with the roof-raising Battle of the Blends XXIII on Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston.

Local audiences have come to love the extraordinary a cappella singing groups from around New England who gather each year to present their energetic vocal renditions of jazz, barbershop, pop, rock’n roll, and Renaissance music. Coming together to benefit MMS this year are the Crosstones, None of the Above, North-

field, the Edward Little A Cappella Choir, the Afternotes and the Maine Music Society Chamber Singers.

Since this is always a sold-out event, make your plans and purchase your tickets early. The Franco Center is at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston. Tickets for general seating are \$25, \$10 for kids ages 11 and under, when purchased in advance; add \$2 when purchased at the door. Groups of 10 or more get a 20% discount. To buy tickets, call ticket agent L/A Arts at 782-7228 or see www.mainemusicsociety.org.

Norumbega Farm to host quilt and prayer flag exhibit



In some cultures, prayer flags are believed to harmonize the environment, increasing happiness and good fortune among all living things.

Norumbega Farm of New Gloucester will host an exhibit of quilts and prayer flags by quilters Ellie Fellers and Sharon Vandermay in its Norumbega Yurt on Saturdays, November 5, 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays, November 6, 13 and 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be an opening reception on Friday, November 4 from 3 to 6 p.m., with hard cider provided by Norumbega Cider. On Saturday, November 5 at 11 a.m., Fellers and Vandermay

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Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. The guest speaker is Peter Brown, Operations Manager of the Strain-rite Companies, a leading manufacturer of filtration products headquartered in Auburn. 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 input, volunteers to help plan its "Lewiston Remembers Its Musical Eras" Program on Dec. 3.

Safe Voices Fall Mixer & Silent Auction. 5:30 p.m. Martindale Country Club in Auburn. Safe Voices presents its Community Partner Awards. Cash bar avail. \$20 (incl. heavy appetizers and dessert bar). RSVP at 795-6744, kwasson@safevoices.org.

Marine Corps League Meeting. 6 p.m. Lewiston Armory, 65 Central Ave. Central Maine Detachment 810 convenes. All Marines, FMF corpsman and FMF chaplains invited.

Friday, October 28
Downtown Trick or Treat. 4 to 6 p.m. Dufresne Plaza, 72 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Over 25 downtown businesses hand out goodies; haunted house, photo stop. Get tour map and trick-or-treat bag at Dufresne Plaza. Pres. by L-A Chamber. 783-2249; Deborah@LAMetro-Chamber.com.

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

Maine Humorist Tim Sample. 7 p.m. Lewiston Middle School Auditorium, 75 Central Ave. Tix \$15 in advance, \$20 (cash or check) at door. Buy at Lewiston Senior Citizens' Office, 65 Central Ave. 513-3059.

Fall Comedy Show-case. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Dawn Hartill of Lewiston hosts fellow comedians Tuck Tucker, Connor McGrath, Will Green and R.A. Sweeney. \$5 at door. 783-1585; www.franco-center.org.

Opening Night: "Born Yesterday." 7:30 p.m. Cumston Hall, downtown Monmouth. Monmouth Commu-

Calendar

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nity Players present Garson Kanin's classic romantic comedy. Again 10/29-30, 11/4-6 (Suns. at 2 p.m.) \$14/12. (800) 838-3006; brownpapertickets.com.

Concert: Pianist Joyce Yang. 8 p.m. Olin Arts Center, Bates College, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. The Van Cliburn competition silver medalist performs works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Debussy, Ginastera and Carl Vine. \$30, at batesconcerts.eventbrite.com.

Saturday, October 29
Paper Crafting & Scrapbooking Day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holy Family Church Hall, Sabattus St., Lewiston. Snacks, drawings, two make-and-takes; benefits Coats for Kids. \$35 prepaid, incl. lunch. Register by 10/26 at 784-5307.

Holistic Health Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. This event showcases holistic options in health, wellness, and spirituality avail. through local vendors and practitioners. 783-0461; www.auburnuu.org.

Spooky Family Fun Day. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. YWCA, 130 East Ave., Lewiston. This family fun event features two spooky walks (one for young children, the other for more daring guests), games, prizes, craft table; lunches avail. for purchase. 795-4050.

Halloween Spook House. 5 to 9 p.m. Litchfield Sportsmen's Club, 2261 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. More "spooky" than "terrifying" and appropriate for all ages. Admission by donation. 268-9271.

Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Gilbert School, 1 Sunset Ave., Augusta. The Swingin' Bears of So. Paris host the Maine Federation of Square Dance Clubs' annual Halloween Costume Dance. \$7 (non-dancers free). 892-6971; swinginbears.squaredance.us.

Film Screening. 7 p.m. Klahr Center, UMA campus, 46 University Dr., Augusta. The 2016 Pride Film Festival wraps with the Academy Award-winning biopic "The Danish Girl" (2015). A facilitated discussion follows. Refreshments. Free. 621-3530; www.hhrc-

maine.org/pridefilms2016.

Story Tellers Evening. 8 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Seven local story tellers share true, personal stories on the theme "Lost and Found." \$10. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, October 30
Pagan Samhain Celebration. 1 to 4 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Ritual, potluck, activities for kids and adults; all welcome. 783-0461; www.auburnuu.org.

Trunk-or-Treat. 4 to 7 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Decorate your car trunk with a Halloween or fall theme and Trick-or-Treaters will go from car to car. To participate, call 782-3972.

Concert: Slambovian Circus of Dreams. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. The band combines a vivid visual style with music influenced by Neil Young and Frank Zappa. \$24 (\$20 in advance). 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Tuesday, November 1
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Thursday, November 3
Ribbon Cutting Event. 11 a.m. Caribbean Life Grocery and Gift Shop, 940 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

Enjoy samples of traditional Caribbean foods while welcoming and exploring the offerings of this new specialty food shop.

Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Today's speaker is Mary Kozicki LaFontaine, Regional Director of the Southern Maine Career-Centers. Guests welcome. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Create II Forum. 3 to 5 p.m. Bates Mill Atrium, 36 Chestnut St., Lewiston. The L-A Econ. Growth Council presents this lecture and Q-&A on supporting a "creative community" of entrepreneurship, preceded by a social hour w/. hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and tours. \$25. LAEGC.org.

Friday, November 4
Opening Night: "Chicago." 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, 30 Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents this Tony Award-winning musical spoof of crime and fame in the Roaring Twenties. Again 11/5-6, 10-13 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). For ticket info, call 783-0958 or see www.lactl.com.

Theatre: "Lawn and Disorder." 7:30 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. National comedians Karen Morgan and Jim Colliton present an

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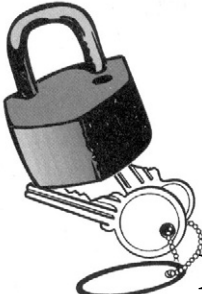
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Group Run Nights to continue through winter

Except in severe weather, the Sabattus Rec Running Club will continue its free, weekly Group Run Nights through the winter. The group meets in front of Mixer’s on Sabattus Road on Wednesday nights, with runs starting at 6 p.m. This is a great way to stay on a program through the holidays or to get a good base for next spring’s races.

There are two or three pace-distance groups, generally from eight-minute to ten- or eleven-minute miles. The groups usually go out for 30 to 45 minutes. People can match up to run with any group they feel comfortable with.

Those wishing to join in should bring some form of lights, such as a headlamp, vest lights, or knuckle lights, and reflective clothing. For more information, find them on Facebook at Sabattus Rec Running Program or email Jon at jmsab23@aol.com.

First Universalist hosts Holistic Health Fair

First Universalist Church of Auburn will team with Panacea Holistic Health to present a Holistic Health Fair on Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will showcase holistic options in health, wellness, and spirituality available through vendors and practitioners in the local community. Demonstrations will feature the practice of yoga for movement disorders, Reiki, chiropractic care, and herbal products. Admission is free, but fair goers are asked to bring a canned food item or article of clothing for a local charity.

The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy. Booths (\$10) and workshop spaces are still available. For more information or to reserve a space, call 783-0461 or email panaceaholistichealth@gmail.com.

Pagans celebrate Samhain at First Universalist

The First Universalist Church of Auburn will celebrate Samhain with a ritual and potluck on Sunday, October 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Samhain is a Gaelic festival marking the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter, or the year’s “darker half.” Activities for kids and adults will include coloring pages, ancestor garland making, and divination. (If you’re interested in reading for someone, bring your favorite tools.)

Participants may bring a photo or small memento of their Beloved Dead for the altar and are asked to bring snacks to share. All are welcome. The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy.

For more information, call 783-0461 or see www.auburnuu.org.

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