

LYAC seeks student artwork on theme "Treat All Listeners Kindly"



The Lewiston Youth Advisory Council includes members Khafiya Dualeh, Clare Kramer, Emma Williams, Jazy Dumas, Maggie Elwell, Deni Federico, Courtney Caouette, and Carolyn Adams.

As part of their positive communications campaign, the Lewiston Youth Advisory Council is asking students in Pre-K through Grade 8 to submit artwork with the theme "Treat All Listeners Kindly" (T.A.L.K.). The campaign was launched on February 7, and LYAC recently presented an informative community T.A.L.K. workshop on the topic at the YWCA.

The campaign encourages people to communicate with each other in a respectful manner. Whether the conversation is at school, at home, at work, out in the community, or in a political discussion, LYAC wants community members to

remember that it's important to "Share Your Perspective, Not Your Attitude." LYAC is looking for artwork consisting of poems, photos, drawings, or paintings that show the importance of being respectful when talking and treating all listeners kindly.

The deadline for submissions is April 24. Items may be sent to LYAC, Lewiston City Hall, Administrator's Office, 27 Pine Street, Lewiston, ME 04240 or emailed to dottie@lewistonmaine.gov.

Submissions will be on display at a free T.A.L.K. Youth Art Gallery event on Wednesday, May 10, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Lewiston Public Library's Callahan

Hall. Attending youth who submitted items will receive a free T.A.L.K. water bottle and have an opportunity to sign a six-foot T.A.L.K. banner. LYAC members will be on hand to greet and interact with those attending.

Parking will be available on Lisbon Street and in the Centreville Parking Garage at 29 Chestnut Street. Parking is free after 6 p.m., but those who arrive for the event before 6 p.m. may have their parking garage ticket validated in the library's Children's Room. For more information about the Lewiston Youth Advisory Council, see www.lewistonmaine.gov/lyac.

Pause for Pets fair to benefit GAHS



GAHS Operations Manager Zach Black, Event Coordinator Shannon Vishe - and dog Maggie.

The next Pause for Pets Craft & Vendor Fair will take place on Sunday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. The fair is a fundraiser for the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society. There is no cost for admission.

Sixty local crafters and vendors will offer a

variety of products and services. There will be a 50/50 and prize raffles and free door prize drawings. Pinky D's food truck will be on-site. Volunteers and staffers from GAHS will be on hand to discuss the shelter's programs and services. Event organizers will be collecting donations of pet food, litter, bleach, clean newspapers

and other essential items.

Coordinated by Lauren Odiorne and Shannon Vishe of Lewiston, Pause for Pets fairs have been held twice a year since 2012. The last event in November 2016 raised more than \$3,100 for GAHS. For more information, contact GAHS at 783-2311.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

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Ed Powell comes to Mechanics Savings with over thirty years of banking experience, including twenty years in commercial banking.

Mechanics Savings Bank recently added Ed Powell to its Business Banking team as Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer, based out of the Windham branch. Powell comes to Mechanics Savings with over thirty years of banking experience,

including twenty years in commercial banking. He enjoys being a trusted advisor and providing exceptional customer service to his clients. In his new position, he is responsible for developing new and managing existing business banking relationships.

Powell lives in Buxton with his wife, Pat. He is active in the Sebago Lakes region, serving as past president and current board member of the Sebago Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.

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Rotary Club guest speaker



Christopher Chekouras

Christopher Chekouras, President and CEO of St. Mary's Health System in Lewiston, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club Lunch Meeting on Thursday, April 13, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn of Lewiston. Guests are welcome and no reservations are required; lunch is available at the Ramada's Fusion Restaurant for \$10. For more information, call 753-9040 or email monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Payroll Management welcomes new COO



Al Bugbee

Payroll Management has announced that Al Bugbee has joined their Executive Management team in the role of Chief Operating Officer. Bringing cross-organizational experience to the role, Bugbee is responsible for strategic leadership, process improvement and operational management of the company.

Some of Bugbee's accomplishments have included the restructuring of operating models, improving of client satisfaction through client experience initiatives, leading teams in the successful execu-

tion of sales and marketing strategies to achieve growth objectives, designing and launching a new industry loyalty program, and leading organizations and employees through organizational change.

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CMCC students named to All-Maine Academic Team



CMCC students Melissa Potter and Misty Edgecomb (second and fourth from left) have been named to the 2017 All-Maine Academic Team for two-year colleges. Pictured here with them are (from l.) Dean of Students Nick Hamel, President Scott Knapp, and Dean of Academic Affairs Betsy Libby.

Fourteen Maine community college students have been named to the 2017 All-Maine Academic Team for two-year colleges. They were honored at a recent ceremony in Augusta hosted by the Maine Community College System Board of Trustees. The two CMCC students receiving the award, which includes a \$500 scholarship, are Misty Edgecomb of Auburn and Melissa Potter of Lewiston.

Currently a General Studies student who has earned high honors and president's honors, Edgecomb plans to complete a degree in business administration and management at CMCC and then transfer to a four-year college to study human physiology. She is

the owner of M E Massage Therapy of Lewiston.

Potter earned a certificate in Culinary Arts last spring and will complete an associate's degree in Restaurant Management in May. A high honors student in both programs, she was honored last December as the College for ME Androscoggin Student of the Year.

The All-Maine Academic Team is a program of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges. Students are nominated and selected for the team by their college based on outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and service. The All-Maine Academic Team is co-sponsored by Northeast Trophy, Phi Theta Kappa, and the MCCS.

Maine 4-H plans April vacation Fun Day

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension 4-H Club will host a 4-H Fun Day on Wednesday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls.

During two one-hour sessions with a snack break in between, Maine 4-H members will facilitate workshops, activities and

crafts for youth ages 5 to 12. Sessions will include bookbinding, line dancing, chemistry, aquaculture, needle felting and springtime crafts. The event is free and open to the public; youth need not be enrolled in 4-H to participate. Registration is requested. For more information or to register, call 353-5550 or email maisy.cyr@maine.edu.

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Governor’s Address: Higher taxes drive away successful people—but don’t take it from me

Liberals and the media are constantly defending the need for higher taxes. They criticize me when I tell Mainers that high taxes harm the economy. Well, don’t take it from me. Check for yourself.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

I have been traveling all over the state, educating Mainers about the destructive effect that high taxes have on our economy. With over 45 years of experience as a businessman, I can tell you firsthand that taxes drive out companies and successful people.


Liberals believe

high taxes are needed to fund their pie-in-the-sky ideology that government should be all things to all people. But high taxes are a very real issue for the people who have to pay them.

When taxes get too high, these people will find someplace else to call home—even if it’s just 6 months and a day.

Look at a comparison between states with high income taxes and those with no income tax. Between 2000 and 2015, the nine states with no income tax gained a total of \$146 billion in adjusted gross income.

These states are



Governor Paul R. LePage

Alaska, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Nevada, Wyoming, South Dakota, Washington and our next door neighbor, New Hampshire.

During that same time, the nine states with the highest income tax lost

a total of \$107 billion. Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Hawaii, Iowa, Oregon and California and Maine are on the list.

If our tax structure had been more competitive, Maine could have retained much more wealth. But with the new 10.15% income tax that was pushed by liberals and union bosses, Maine is no longer competitive. Even Massachusetts has a lower income tax rate.

Maine is the new Taxachusetts. It is driving away successful people and the companies that provide good-paying jobs. Companies will not look at moving to Maine when they see

billions of dollars in investment leaving every year.

Ford Reiche, who was named the SBA’s 2008 Small Business Person of the Year for Maine, told the legislature that his accountant advised him to change his residence to Florida before he sold his company. Since he loves Maine, he chose to stay and pay \$1.4 million in income tax.

After the liberals and the union bosses succeeded in their referendum to raise the income tax to 10.15%, Reiche said he might not make the same decision. He called the referendum an “in-your-face persecution of people who are highly pro-

ductive.” Reiche said he has friends in the Portland area who have already changed their residence.

Liberals fail to understand that the higher they tax people, the fewer people they will have left to tax.

Our state is beautiful and offers a superb quality of life. We all love to live here, and we all want to raise our families here. But if liberals continue to persecute the people who pay the bills, we may all have to move to other states to enjoy the way life is supposed to be.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

CMCC hosts Spring Open House on Saturday

Central Maine Community College will host its annual Spring Open House for prospective students and their families on Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at its lakeside campus at 1250 Turner Street in Auburn. In addition to having all academic programs, student organizations, and athletics represented, staff members and students will be ready to assist with the admissions and financial aid application processes. Students can take guided tours, tour the campus on their own, or simply visit with representatives of certain programs, sports, or activities. Refreshments prepared by Culinary Arts students will be served. Students who complete an admissions application at the open house will have their application fee waived.

CMCC offers 41 degree programs and certificates that prepare graduates for immediate employment or to transfer to a four-year


institution. In addition to on-campus housing and a large number of student clubs and activities, the College offers competitive athletic teams: varsity and JV basketball, soccer, softball, and cross-country for women; varsity and JV basketball, baseball, soccer, cross-country, and ice hockey for men.

Prospective students and their families are encouraged to visit www.cmcc.edu/openhouse for updates and to RSVP for the open house. For more information about CMCC, the open house, or for directions to the campus, contact the College at 755-5273, enroll@cmcc.edu, or visit www.cmcc.edu.



An aerial view of the campus of Central Maine Community College.


Class from Somerset Career and Technical Center visit Neokraft Signs



The Digital Graphics class from MSAD 54, Somerset Career and Technical Center in Skowhegan toured local businesses in Lewiston. Students toured businesses to explore careers available to those with an interest in graphic design. Pictured is the class with instructor Jeremy Bourque on far left, Mike Mathieu from Neokraft Signs on far right. Neokraft opened in 1947 in Lewiston and specializes in all types of signs.

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Only Steps Forward

LA Arts integrates creative businesses with economic development

By Jonathan P. LaBonte
MAYOR OF AUBURN

LA Arts has launched a new series called “Place for Makers” to highlight some of the creative businesses here in Lewiston-Auburn and to introduce them to not only local residents, but also those “from away” who may not be aware of their talents.

The continued evolution of LA Arts into an arts agency that integrates its

work into the economic and community development direction of both cities is something to be applauded and further supported.

The Place for Makers series kicked off at Rancourt & Co, a shoe factory tucked behind Central Maine Health Care on Bridge Street. In the nondescript, interconnected buildings, Mike Rancourt and his team go about constructing some of the finest



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté shoes in the world. You may have heard reports

during the recent Olympics about the Ralph Lauren-labeled shoes worn by all of the United States Olympians being made in Lewiston.

While Rancourt was the craftsmanship behind those Ralph Lauren shoes, more and more of their work is done under their own name of Rancourt & Co. as they seek to grow their business and its bottom line.

So why would LA Arts be hosting an event with Mike Rancourt? Well, the design work and custom manufacturing that he and his team are leading the way on is cutting against what many of us have seen for decades: the closing of manufacturing businesses in the U.S. in lieu of making things cheap in China. What Rancourt is proving goes beyond the fact that many Americans will pay a premium for the quality of their shoes; it also shows that product development and craftsmanship is happening right here in Lewiston-Auburn with the work ethic of our local residents.

with the featured artist being Ashley Bryan. The Artist Days, being promoted by me and Mayor Macdonald in Lewiston, include engagement with our youth in the schools and public events as well. An award-winning author, story teller and illustrator of children’s books, Ashley Bryan is a perfect artist to spotlight and connect to the community with hands-on activities.

These two new activities build on the engagement of local businesses downtown in the ArtWalk Lewiston-Auburn, which recently expanded its footprint from the successful effort on Lisbon Street to include Main and Court Streets in Auburn, and the 2017 Auburn Winter Festival, where LA Arts offered a “pop up” café offering live music, ice sculptures and small plates prepared by boba, a restaurant soon to open on Spring Street in Auburn.

When arts organizations make a pitch for public support, you’ll often hear the argument that if their efforts are valuable, the free market will fund the effort. If that approach were extended across public efforts, you’d eliminate economic development staff at all levels, you’d eliminate business incentives, you’d eliminate public infrastructure when new projects are proposed and on and on.

In the case of LA Arts, I am seeing a steady stream of events, programs and projects that are directly integrating private businesses to showcase their products or services and to attract new customers to them and visitors or investors to Lewiston-Auburn. If these efforts continue, the return on our small investments at the local level will be significant.

With support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and partnering with the Maine College of Art, LA Arts is encouraging others interested in making things to visit Lewiston-Auburn to see how much success folks are already having here. Affordable building space, affordable housing, a quality and growing work force and a number of flexible incentives to help with small business investments all make these types of businesses a possible growth area for our community.

Lewiston-Auburn was built on manufacturing, and while our economy has shifted with the global economy to be dominated by services and healthcare, the manufacturing tradition lives on, but often looks much different. Be sure to keep an eye out for the next LA Arts Place for Makers event to see for yourself what’s happening.

Of course, the Place for Makers series is one of a number of new programs launched by LA Arts to put Lewiston-Auburn on the map and keep us there. This week the inaugural Artist Days in LA started

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Enough is Enough

Liberal legislators to raise tax on working-class Mainers

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Like you, it does my heart good to see millions of college and university snowflakes, augmented by older adult wannabees looking to relive their college days during the 1960s and '70s, trying to outdo each other in an attempt to rid society of what they deem unacceptable thoughts and behaviors. They take up what they believe are noble causes, seeking change, but most importantly hope to shine a spotlight on themselves and be recognized for what they consider to be their altruistic behavior.

Now before the Maine State Legislature is a bill aimed at working-class

men and women, which, if passed, will deny them their daily stress reliever: puffing tobacco.

This proposed legislation, if passed, would place an additional \$1.50 sales tax on a pack of cigarettes. It is sponsored by Rep. Joyce McCreight (D-Harpswell).

I was a bit perplexed that a state representative from a blue-collar, lobster/fishing community would introduce this type of legislation. Then it dawned on me: Harpswell is a coastal community.

Longtime residents probably could no longer afford the high property taxes brought on by the diaspora of the upper three percent of income earners



Mayor Bob Macdonald
being reunited and settling in Harpswell.

So to all you smokers: are the snowflakes going to take away what you have come to rely on to decompress your stress? What makes this legis-

lation worth following is the dilemma it places legislators in—especially those enthralled with the title before their name. They are now placed in a position in which they better make the correct decision. If not, the legislative license plates from their vehicle, their legislative seat in Augusta and their per diem will disappear. (Oh, the horror!)

Before continuing, I must inform you that I do not, nor have I ever, smoked. I sincerely believe smoking is detrimental to your health. Although not a libertarian, I believe a person has the right to make a choice and pursue that choice without government or any other outside interference.

Proponents of the bill state this tax will raise significantly the price of cigarettes. Many blue-collar workers will no longer be able to afford them, while others will rethink their willingness to shell out that kind of money for a pack of cigarettes.

They further believe the increase will discourage young people from taking up this unhealthy habit.

This will result in lower cancer, heart and respiratory diseases and deaths. It will reduce the exposure to second-hand smoke to children and pregnant women. Lastly, the money generated by the tax increase can be used to fund smoking-cessation programs.

Opponents of the bill argue the tax would lead to a decrease in cigarette sales in Maine, affecting the bottom line of most Mom & Pop stores, especially near the New Hampshire border. This tax would also increase cigarette sales via the Internet, black market and cigarette smuggling. The tax would have its greatest impact on lower-income and working-class Mainers.

So it appears an alliance has been formed between snowflakes and progressive Democrats. This alliance is poised to take out their frustration over the results of the November election on working people.

They are a nasty bunch.

Whiting Farm offers Children's Garden Program

This growing season, Whiting Farm of Auburn will offer a Children's Garden Program designed to encourage those in Grades 1 through 4 to find the fun in gardening while learning the importance of growing their own food.

Beginning during April vacation, running through the growing season, and ending with harvest time in October, the program will provide fun, hands-on lessons on such

topics as seed germination, garden pollinators and pests, the important role of worms in soil health, raising and caring for chickens, companion planting, garden planning, and more.

The program will begin April 18 through 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Then, in May and June, participants will return to the farm to care for their seedlings and plant the Children's Garden. During the growing season, children and their

families will take part in afternoon gardening activities at the farm. Finally, every other week during harvest time, participants will learn about harvesting techniques and pest management while harvesting fresh vegetables from the Children's Garden and the Whiting Farm fields to take home and share with their families.

The cost of the entire program, from April to October, is \$125. For more information, call 777-5129. To register, see <https://whiting-farmjfmh.ticketspice.com/childrens-garden-program>.

Antiques & Collectibles Night at Lisbon Historical Soc.

Lisbon Historical Society will host one of its most popular programs, its annual Antiques and Collectibles Night, on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. Members and guests are invited to bring their antiques, memorabilia, or treasures from the attic to the meeting. While this

is not an appraisal event, curator Dorothy Smith and other staff members will help identify mystery objects using their knowledge and the society's extensive resources. Participants may simply display their item or share information they know explaining its background or historical

significance. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the event.

Lisbon Historical Society is in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Parking and the entrance to the society's rooms are at the rear of the building. For more information, call 353-8510 email LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com.

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Next Chamber Breakfast April 13

The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host its next monthly breakfast meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 7 a.m. at the Ramada Conference Center in Lewiston. Employment lawyer Peter Lowe of Brann & Isaacson will discuss workplace safety issues related to the legalization of marijuana. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Registration is available at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

APL presents "Your Next Career Move"

Ready for a career change but don't know where to begin? An upcoming workshop at Auburn Public Library will help point you in the right direction. Chris Davis of New Ventures Maine will be at the library on Monday, April 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to cover what to consider when making a career choice, the steps involved in creating a career plan, and the resources available to help you succeed.

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Tree Street Youth to unveil its newly renovated center

Tree Street Youth will unveil its newly renovated and expanded space, the Geiger Center for Leadership and Learning, at a ribbon cutting ceremony at 144 Howe Street in Lewiston on Wednesday, April 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will mark the completion of a five months-long construction project with Harri-man Architects and Hebert Construction that has doubled the center's indoor and outdoor areas. Tree Street Youth, which raised

\$1,521,353 for the project through gifts from over 350 individuals, businesses, and foundations, is grateful for the widespread community support that made the project possible.

The newly renovated center includes two age-specific outdoor recreation spaces and a large multi-purpose room that will function interchangeably as a performing arts center, gymnasium, and assembly room. The center also includes new classroom spaces to host programs for

middle- and high-school-age students and an improved college-career aspirations center.

By working with area youth, Tree Street Youth plays a key role in downtown neighborhood stabilization and revitalization efforts, thereby fostering community well-being in one of the state's only two centers of population growth. The youth served by the center are the key to Maine's future. For more information about Tree Street Youth, the ribbon cutting ceremony, or to donate, call Julia Sleeper at 577-6386 or see www.treestreetyouth.org.

Next Step Maine offers college scholarships for workers

Thousands of Maine workers from more than 300 businesses are eligible to be nominated for a Next Step Maine Employee of Promise Scholarship in 2017. To be eligible, employees must work for a business enrolled in Next Step Maine's Employers' Initiative and be pursuing a bachelor's degree or associate's degree or be enrolled in a certificate program. Scholarship amounts range from \$500 to \$2,500.

There is no cost for businesses to join the Next Step Maine Employers' Initiative and nominate their employees for scholarships. The deadline for nominations is April 21, with schol-

arships to be presented in May. Nomination forms can be submitted online at www.nextstepmaine.org.

"Maine has thousands of adult learners holding down jobs while working to earn a college degree or advance their skills," said Maine Development Foundation President Yellow Breen. "When employers encourage and support degree attainment, their employees are far more likely to complete their degrees."

"Not all employers, though - especially Maine's small and micro businesses - are able to provide financial support to their workers. That's where Next Step Maine scholarships can fill

the gap."

Since 2013, Next Step Maine has contributed nearly \$100,000 in scholarships to 78 Maine employees working toward attaining an advanced education. In addition to providing scholarships to improve workforce education and skills, the Next Step Maine Employers' Initiative offers Maine's public and private employers technical assistance, resources, and training opportunities for providing educational support services to employees.

Created in statute in 1978, the Maine Development Foundation is a

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National Child Abuse Prevention Month April 2017



Advocates for Children is a community-based organization dedicated to fostering programs to both prevent child maltreatment and empower children and families to lead healthy, productive lives. The events and programs we are presenting this month are keys to building support within our community. **Please help us by participating and showing your commitment to children in Maine.**

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not required to speak out. For more information, please call or email Shawna Austin at (207) 507-1016 or shawna.austin@sapars.org. To be held Saturday, April 22 at 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the Ludden Library in Dixfield.

5th Annual Teal Ribbon Run/Walk 5K



Come join us for our 5th annual 5K to run (and walk!) sexual assault out of Oxford County on Saturday, April 29th Registration begins at 9:00 AM at 1 E Main St. South Paris (same building as Ocean Breeze - 44 E Main on GPS)

Walkers who are not being timed begin the 5K at 9:30 AM. Runners and timed walkers begin the 5K at 10:00 AM. Cost: Before April 6th = \$15, April 6th & after = \$20, kids 12 years and younger = FREE! Also, register by April 6th and receive a FREE t-shirt! You can register and pay online at: 5k.sapars.org, or mail registrations and payments to (please make checks payable to SAPARS)... Sexual Assault Prevention and Re-

sponse Services PO Box 6 Auburn, Maine 04212 For more information, please call our South Paris office at (207) 743-9777 This event is generously sponsored by Norway Savings Bank (Please note: The 4th annual Teal Ribbon Run/Walk 5K in Franklin County will be happening in September!)



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Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services is hosting its 17th annual Celebrity Waiter Dinner on Saturday, April 15, 2017. The event is being held at The Carriage House in Lewiston, beginning at 5:30 pm.

This year's Celebrity Waiters include Jon LaBonte, Mayor of Auburn; Danielle Waugh from NECN; Dustin Wlodkowski from WCSH; and Christina Frank from WMTW. Also, Barry Schmeiks from the Auburn Police Dept; Andrew Robinson, District Attorney; Blake Hayes and Eva Matteson from The Coast 93.1; Jim Nutting from Maine Art Glass Studio; and Luck Robinson from WolfPack Fitness. Other waiters are Dee Dee Champan from All About You Salon, Anna Cyr from Advocates for Children, Ken Charles from the Franklin County Sheriff Dept., Grayling Cunningham, Community Activist and Orbit Salon, Tracey Draper from Uncle Andy's, and "Flamin Raymin" and Sizzlin Suzzin", local DJs and line dancing

experts. This year's M.C. is Jeff Peterson, morning anchor of WGME TV news.

Waiters will be assigned to a table and will share their talents with the crowd. Music for the event will be provided by Magical DJ. Included in the event are a silent and a live auction of items from local artisans and businesses including sports memorabilia, art prints, jewelry, quilted items, Sea Dogs tickets, restaurant gift certificates, and more!

Gold Sponsors for the event are Camden National Bank, Gleason Radio Group, the Carriage House and the SunJournal. Silver Sponsors are Central Maine Dart League, Patron's Oxford Insurance Company, Mechanics Savings Bank, Norway Savings Bank and caring community members. Bronze sponsors are Dr. Paul and Kathy Cain and Roak's.

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Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

The United Methodist Church at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn will serve Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 8, from 8 to 10 a.m. There will be lots of food and fun activities for the kids. There is no admis-

sion, but those attending are asked to donate at least one children's book that will be given to the local food bank. Space is limited to fifty; advance registration is required. To register, call the church office at 782-3972.

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Registration open for Literacy Volunteers Scrabble Fest

Scrabble fans are invited to share an afternoon of fun and fundraising as Literacy Volunteers-Androscoggin presents its 19th annual "Letters for Literacy" Scrabble Fest on Sunday, April 23, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Carriage House in Lewiston. This popular event features Scrabble with a twist as teams of four players, sharing the same letter tray, test their skills against other four-person teams in three timed rounds of thirty minutes each.

Participants may register as teams of four or as single players who will be matched to a team. They will then choose a team name, collect pledges to benefit Literacy Volunteers, and get ready to enjoy an afternoon of Scrabble. Refreshments will be served, and a wonderful array of prizes is available for the top fundraisers.



Lindsay Morin, a Junior in LRTC's Media Technology program, created the winning logo design for this year's event.

For more information about the event, see www.literacyvolunteersandro.org.

Registration is re-

quired by April 18. To register, call 333-4785 or email scrabble@literacyvolunteersandro.org.

Friends of Cobbossee offer Spring Nature Day Camp

The Friends of the Cobbossee Watershed will present their 11th annual Spring Nature Day Camp during April vacation week at the YMCA Camp of Maine on Cobbossee Lake in East Winthrop. Two two-day sessions will be offered: Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19; and Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21. Open to children in grades three through five, both sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The program presents a combination of fun indoor



The program presents fun indoor and outdoor activities focused on the natural world.

and outdoor activities focused on the natural world, including geocaching, fishing, hiking, and exploring pond, stream and forest habitats.

The registration fee of \$90 includes the use of all equipment and a daily afternoon snack. A limited number of scholarships are available. Early registration is highly recommended as space is limited.

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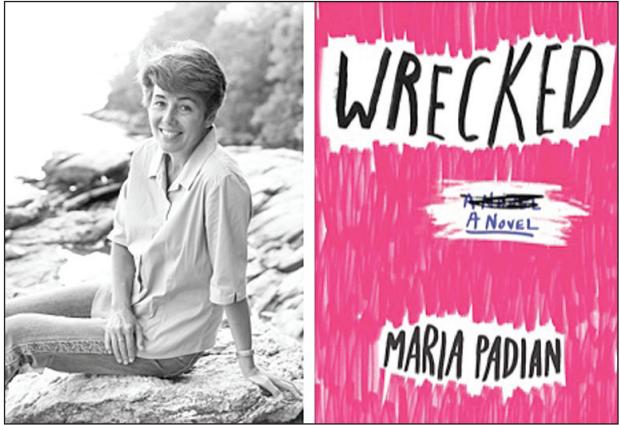
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APL author visit will explore sexual assault on campus



For Sexual Assault Prevention Awareness Month, Auburn Public Library’s Teen Life Skills series will present a program featuring Maine author Maria Padian on Thursday, April 13 at 3 p.m. Padian will read an excerpt from her newest book, “Wrecked,”

and lead a discussion about the relationship issues it raises. Free and open to teens and young adults ages 12 to 21, the program will take place in the library’s Teen Space. Joining in the discussion will be community educators Whitney Parrish of Safe Voices and Hannah Johnson of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services.

A story of realistic fiction, “Wrecked” takes place on the campus of McCallum College and tells the story of freshmen roommates Haley and Jenny. When Jenny attends a party at Conundrum House, she arrives back at the dorm in a much different state than when she left. When she accuses a resident of Conundrum House of rape, different versions of the incident are put

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forward by those involved. The book explores how the mechanisms of memory and identity, what’s at stake, and who sits in judgment shape what we all decide to believe about assaults that often have no outside witnesses.

Maine author Maria Padian lives with her family in Brunswick, where she writes young adult novels. A graduate of Middlebury College and the University of Virginia, she worked as a news reporter, congressional aide, radio essayist and freelance journalist before turning to writing fiction

full-time. Her award-winning books include “Brett McCarthy: Work in Progress,” “Jersey Tomatoes Are the Best,” “Out of Nowhere,” and “Wrecked.” She is currently at work on

a new novel. For more information about the event, contact Teen Librarian Donna Wallace at 333-6640, ext. 4 or dwallace@auburnpubliclibrary.org.

National champion Mustangs visit State House



Members of the Central Maine Community College women’s basketball team visited the State House recently, where they were recognized by the Legislature for winning the 2017 USCAA national championship. The Mustangs are pictured here with Rep. Jim Handy of Lewiston.

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Food for Thought Luncheon features Kevin Hancock

Kevin Hancock, President of Hancock Lumber Company, will share his experiences with being diagnosed with spasmodic dysphonia and how this condition changed his management style and his approach to life at the next L-A Senior College Food for Thought Luncheon on Friday, April 14.

Hancock never planned to join the family business. After graduating from Bowdoin College with a degree in American History, he taught and coached basketball at a postgraduate prep school. But when his father, David Hancock, learned he had lymphoma in 1991, Kevin went to work at one of the company's stores. When David died in 1997, Kevin, then 32, became the company president.

Established in 1848, Hancock Lumber operates ten retail stores and three sawmills that are led by the company's 460 employees. The company also grows trees on 12,000 acres of timberland in Southern Maine. Hancock Lumber



Hancock will discuss his experiences with spasmodic dysphonia and his recent book, "Not for Sale: Finding Center in the Land of Crazy Horse."

is a multi-year recipient of the "Best Places to Work in Maine" Award. The company is also a past recipient of the Maine Family Business of the Year Award, the Governor's Award for Business Excellence, and the MITC "Exporter of the Year" Award.

Hancock is a past chairman of the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association as well as the Bridgton Academy Board of Trustees. He is a recipient of the Ed Muskie Access to

Justice Award, Habitat for Humanity's Spirit of Humanity Award, the Boy Scouts of America's Distinguished Citizen Award, and Timber Processing Magazine's Man of the Year Award. He also spent 20 years coaching middle school basketball for the Lake Region school district from which he graduated.

In 2012, Hancock read about the severe housing shortage at Pine Ridge, an Oglala Lakota Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. Prompted by his ongoing interest in the history of the American West in the late 19th century, he became a frequent visitor to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and a passionate student of the economic and social challenges faced by the Pine Ridge residents. In 2015, he published a book about his experiences with the Oglala Sioux Tribe titled "Not for Sale: Finding Center in the Land of Crazy Horse." The book won the National Indie Excellence Award, first place in leadership and runner-up in the spirituality category.

Hancock remains an advocate of strengthening the voices of all individuals - within a company or a community such as Pine Ridge - through listening, empowering, and shared leadership. Copies of his book will be available for sale for \$20 each at the luncheon.

Senior College presents this monthly lun-

Harlow Gallery offers Pinhole Photography Workshop



Lead by Johanna Moore, participants will learn the basics of pinhole photography by building their own cameras.

To celebrate Pinhole Photography Day later this month, the public is invited to take part in a "Pinhole Photography Workshop" on Sunday, April 9, from

2 to 4 p.m. at the Harlow Gallery, 160 Water Street in Hallowell. Lead by Johanna Moore, participants will learn the basics of pinhole photography by building their own cameras, thereby jump-starting their adventures in analog photography. This Second Sunday workshop is free and open to the public; no registration is necessary.

Second Sunday workshops bring artists and art lovers together to enjoy the process of making, looking at and discussing art. Most events are perfect for families, and all ages are welcome. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All essential materials

are provided, but where appropriate, participants are encouraged to bring their own as well. Upcoming Second Sunday events include "Extraordinary Embroidery" with Maggie Muth on May 21 (skipping Mother's Day), and "Watercolor" with Kay Morris on June 11.

Donations and sponsors to support gallery programs, including Second Sunday workshops, are welcome. The Harlow Gallery is a 501(c)3, membership-based nonprofit, so gifts are fully tax deductible in accordance with current tax law. If you have an idea for a future Second Sunday event, email them at kvaa@harlowgallery.org.

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Curious Minds continues with Lincoln program



Senior College instructor Charles Plummer, whose two passions are teaching and presenting living history programs about various Civil War-era figures, will present a program on Abraham Lincoln called “The Man, Humorist, Storyteller, and Poet” on Tuesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the Androscoggin Community Room at Auburn Public Library. This free program is part of the Curious Minds series, presented annually by the library and L-A Senior College. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

Concerts for a Cause presents Women in Harmony



The group performs songs that are diverse in style but convey the importance of connection and community.

The UUCB Concerts for a Cause series will present the choral group Women in Harmony on Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1 Middle Street in Brunswick. Women in Harmony is a Portland-based chorus of 60 women that has been singing for social justice for over 20 years. The group sings for unity among women, advocating social, political, and economic equality

for all, while serving the community by providing learning opportunities for women of diverse musical backgrounds, partnering regularly with other local organizations, and promoting the work of women

composers and musicians. Under the direction of Dr. Catherine Beller-McKenna, the group presents concerts that reflect its vision for the world. The songs, while diverse in style, all convey the importance of connection and community. Their repertoire includes, Holly Nears’ “Fired Up,” the Righteous Mothers’ “Common Woman,” the Wailin’ Jennys’ “Arlington” and “One Voice,” “Everybody Eats When They Come to My House” (made famous by Cab Calloway), “Bound for Freedom,” and “Swimming to the Other Side” by Emma’s Revolution. Proceeds from the Concerts for a Cause series support church programming and local charities. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door and can be purchased at the church office (729-8515), Gulf of Maine Books, or online at www.brownpaper-tickets.com.

Twin City Nights

Sawyer Memorial opens with “The Mona Lisa Is Missing”



The Mona Lisa was stolen? Surprisingly, yes - on August 21, 1911. Even more shockingly, it was taken by a simple Italian immigrant, Vincenzo Peruggia, who hid it in his dingy tenement room in Paris for more than two and a half years. How

did he do it? Why did he do it? Learn more when Morse Memorial in Greene opens for its 2017 season with the award-winning documentary “The Mona Lisa Is Missing” on Friday, April 7 at 2 and 7 p.m.

A Q&A with the film-

makers, writer-director Joe Medeiros and producer Justine Mestichelli Medeiros, will immediately follow both screenings, which are free and open to the public. Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. Joe and Justine Medeiros spent more than six years working on the project, but their interest in the story goes back much further than that. “I stumbled onto the story in 1976,” said Joe Medeiros, a former head writer for The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. “I always wanted to make a fictional film about it, but could never get a handle on who the thief was, his character, his motives. Anything I wrote sounded made up.” The project took a fateful turn in 2008, when Joe discovered that Peruggia had an 84-year-old daughter, Celestina, who was still alive in Italy. But when the Medeiroses and their crew traveled to Italy to interview Celestina Peruggia, they realized that the charming Italian grandmother didn’t really know much about her father, because he died

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Stand-up comedy students to perform at Guthries



Posing here with instructor Harold “Tuck” Tucker (c.) are students (from l.) Crystal Bernard, Drew Bertelsen, Brian Collins, Jenny Oswald, Nick Gordon, Angela Merrill, Audra Welton and Shawn Howe.

Lewiston Adult Education students will put their newly-honed comedy skills to the test in a comedy show at Guthries Restaurant & Café on Monday, April 10 at 6:30

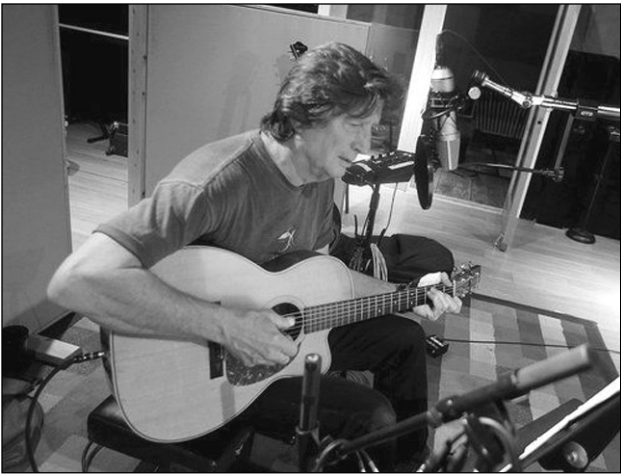
p.m. Members of professional comic Harold “Tuck” Tucker’s “Stand-Up Comedy Workshop” at Lewiston Adult Education, the students will perform their comedy routines in place of taking a final exam. The show is open to the public at no charge. Students in the class have worked for weeks to improve their jokes and develop their individual voices. They perform in every class, with Tucker providing feedback about their material and delivery. The show marks the second year in which Guthries, located at 115 Middle Street in Lewiston, has partnered with Lewiston Adult Education to show off student talent.

In Gritty’s Art & Ale Window



Works by photographer Nahid Fekri are on display this month in Gritty’s Art & Ale Window, presented by L-A Arts. “I have never had any photography classes, but... taking pictures of the moon is my passion,” the artist says. “It reminds me of my childhood in Iran, looking at the moon with my mother... When I see it in the sky, I forget about anything else. I honestly can say the moon is my teacher.” Gritty’s is located at 68 Main St. in Auburn.

Chris Smither returns to Chocolate Church



Smither’s musical vision draws from the blues, American folk, and even modern poets and philosophers.

Chris Smither, whose songs have been recorded by Bonnie Rait, Emmylou Harris and Loudon Wainwright, III, will make a return appearance at the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath on Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. As talented a performer as he is a lyricist, Smither has always been his own man, zigging when others have zagged and eschewing sophisticated studio tricks to stay true to his musical vision, which draws deeply from the blues, American folk, and modern poets and philosophers.

His fingerpicked acoustic guitar and evocative sonic textures mesh with spare, brilliant lyrics, delivered in a bone-wise, hard-won voice reminiscent at times of Bruce Springsteen, Tim Hardin, and a more haunting Bob Dylan. Reviewers continue to praise his work. The Associated Press has written: “Smither is an American original - a product of the musical melting pot and one of the absolute best singer-songwriters in the world.” His lyrics are available in book form as “Chris Smither Lyrics, 1966-2012.” The Chocolate Church Arts Center is located at 804 Washington Street. Tickets are \$24 in advance or \$27 at the door. They may be purchased by calling 442-8455 or at www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Maine-ly Harmony presents “Hollywood Hit Parade Encore”



The program combines lively commentary and visuals about the stars and movies with the hit songs they produced.

The Maine-ly Harmony women’s a cappella chorus, directed by Kathy Greason, will present a “Hollywood Hit Parade Encore” on Friday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Kennebec Community Church on South Belfast Avenue in Augusta. This “encore” performance is presented in response to popular

demand for a revival of last year’s show, which combined lively commentary and big screen visuals about the stars and movies with the hit songs they produced. Joining the chorus will be Master of Ceremonies Rick Danforth. Also appearing will be quartets Heart ‘n Soul; Windsong; the Rt. 17

Ramblers, named Best Vocal Group of 2016 by the Maine Academy of Country Music; and the Nor’Easters men’s barbershop chorus, based in Bath and directed by Kathy Robitaille. Tickets are \$15 adults or \$12 for seniors and students, available at the door or by calling Nancie at 293-4779.

Sawyer

Continued from page 11 when she was a toddler and the Peruggia family, embarrassed by the theft, rarely spoke of it. “But Celestina and I shared the same goal.”

Medeiros said, “We both wanted to know the truth about her father.” With the help of Celestina’s son, Silvio, and her daughter, Graziella, the Medeiroses and their team of researchers embarked on a gumshoe journey across Europe to discover everything there was to know about Vincenzo Peruggia and how a simple laborer was able to pull off a daring daylight robbery of one of the world’s greatest museums. Their investigation took them to Paris, where Peruggia had lived and worked, to Florence, where he brought the painting after the theft, to the French and Italian archives, where they waded through thousands of documents of the time, and, ultimately, to the truth. “The film has cleared up many of the miscon-

ceptions about Peruggia and his crime,” said Justine Medeiros. “But we didn’t want it to be a dry history lesson. We wanted it to be enjoyable for audiences of all ages and to have them leave the theater saying, ‘That was fun to watch’.” The film has received positive reviews. The Huffington Post named it one of “21 Gorgeous Documentaries Everyone Should Stream Right Now”; Loren King of the Boston Globe said the film is “humorous, fast-paced, and entertaining”; The Daily Film Fix found it “touching... a mystery worth watching”; and the Austinist said “It’s not just a historical doc. It’s funny.” For more information about the program, contact Tyler Rose at 946-5311, or sawyermem@gmail.com.

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Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Taysir Jama discusses her dual roles as an outreach coordinator for Healthy Androscoggin and the YWCA of Central Maine. Guests welcome; no reservation required; lunch avail. at Fusion Restaurant for \$10. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Friday, April 7
Community Job Fair. 10 a.m. to noon. Central Maine Community College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. The area's largest job fair features employers from a wide variety of industries. 783-2249. Register in adv. at lametrochamber.com.
"The Mona Lisa is Missing." 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. Both screenings of this acclaimed documentary are immediately followed by a Q-&-A session with the filmmakers. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

Annual Auction. 4 to 8 p.m. Unitarian Univ. Comm. Church, 69 Winthrop St., Augusta. This fundraiser features a pizza dinner and over 90 donated gifts and services up for bid. Credit cards accepted. 622-3232.

Diva Night. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Maine State Music Theatre, 22 Elm St., Brunswick. Women are invited to see the latest fashions, be pampered, and enjoy great food and special cocktails. Pres. by MSMT, Brunswick Downtown Assoc. Ages 21+. \$30. brunswickdowntown.org/events/diva-night.

"Hollywood Hit Parade Encore." 7 p.m. Kennebec Comm. Church, So. Belfast Ave., Augusta. Women's a cappella chorus Mainely Harmony performs a program of songs from classic movies. \$15/12. 293-4779.

Concert: Chris Smither. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. The songs of this singer-songwriter have been recorded by Bonnie Raitt, Emmylou Harris and Loudon Wainwright, III. \$24 adv., \$27 at door. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Adult Prom Night. 7:45 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Includes buffet dinner, dancing to music of the decades, cash bar, photo booth, and other surprises. Doors open at 7:00. Again 4/8. \$40pp. Reserve at 783-1585 or francocenter.org.

Saturday, April 8
Spring Breakfast. 6:30 to 10 a.m. Leeds Fire Station, Rte. 106, Leeds. Pancakes, French Toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, home fries, homemade donuts, coffee, juice. Adults \$6, children \$4. Proceeds will help upgrade scene lighting on pumper truck.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny. 8 to 10 a.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Free, but those attending are asked to bring a children's book to donate. Space limited; register at 782-3972.

Calendar

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Spring Open House. 9 a.m. to noon. Central Maine Comm. College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Prospective students and their families are invited to come learn about programs, activities and sports at CMCC; apply onsite and have your app. fee waived. RSVP at www.cmcc.edu/openhouse.

Fabric & Craft Supply Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. High Street Congregational Church, 106 Pleasant St., Auburn. Proceeds from this annual event support church projects and missions. 784-1306.

Vacationland RV and Camping Show. 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Norway Savings Bank Arena, Auburn. This annual event features the very latest RV models and camping options of all sizes, as well as the latest camping equipment. Again 4/9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.). \$8 (kids ages 8- free).

Baked Bean & Casserole Dinner. 4:45 to 6 p.m. Parish Hall, Holy Trinity Church, 67 Frost Hill Ave., Lisbon Falls. Meal includes beverage and dessert. \$8/4, family special \$18. 241-0639.

Spring Fling Dance and Auction. 6:30 p.m. Martindale Country Club, 527 Beech Hill Rd., Auburn. Silent and live auctions, dancing to music by Dr. Fat Finger; raffles, door prizes, games, refreshments. Proceeds benefit Hospice House. \$12 (\$10 adv.). 333-6300.

Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills

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Concert: Women in Harmony. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1 Middle St., Brunswick. This chorus of 60 women performs songs that are diverse in style but all convey the importance of community. Pres. by UUCB Concerts for a Cause. \$15 (\$12 in adv.). 729-8515; www.brownpapertickets.com.

Sunday, April 9
Pause for Pets Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ramada Inn Conf. Center, Lewiston. Over 60 vendors offer handmade crafts, pet supplies and various products; raffles; lunch items by Pinky D's food truck. Free admission. Proceeds benefit Humane Society. 783-2311.

Concert: Orchestre Symphonique Curva Via. 2 p.m. Franco Center, Lewiston. This youth orchestra from Courbevoie, France performs with members of the Lewiston H.S. Chamber and Treble Choirs and other area young singers. Free. Donations welcome. 783-1585.

Second Sunday Art Workshop. 2 to 4 p.m. Harlow Gallery, 160 Water St., Hallowell. Lead by Johanna Moore, participants learn the basics of pinhole photography by building their own cameras. Free; no regis. required. kvaa@harlowgallery.org.

Monday, April 10

Your Next Career Move. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Chris Davis of New Ventures Maine discusses what to consider, steps involved, and resources to help you succeed. Free. Register at 753-6531.

Comedy Show. 6:30 p.m. Guthries, 115 Middle St., Lewiston. Students in Harold "Tuck" Tucker's "Stand-Up Comedy Workshop" at Lewiston Adult Education perform their comedy routines in place of taking a final exam. Free.

Tuesday, April 11
Curious Minds Program. 2 p.m. Androscoggin Comm. Room, Auburn Public Library. Educator Charles Plummer presents a program on Abraham Lincoln called "The Man, Humorist, Storyteller, and Poet." Free. Pres. with L-A Senior College. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Wednesday, April 12
Andro. Retired Educators' Assoc. Meeting. 10:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, Pleasant St., Lewiston. The guest speakers are authors John Ford and Mike Nickerson. Lunch \$11. Send reservations by 4/6 to Bruce and Beth Bell, 138 Sunderland Dr., Auburn, ME 04210.

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Antiques and Collectibles Night. 7 p.m. Lisbon Historical Society, MTM Center, 18 School St., Lisbon Falls. Members and guests are invited to bring their antiques, memorabilia, or treasures from the attic for discussion. Park, enter at building rear. Free. 353-8510.

Thursday, April 13
L-A Metro Chamber Breakfast. 7 a.m. Ramada Conference Center, Lewiston. Employment lawyer Peter Lowe discusses workplace safety issues related to the legalization of marijuana. \$20/30. www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. The guest speaker is Christopher

Chekouras, President and CEO of St. Mary's Health System. Guests welcome; no reservation required; lunch avail. at Fusion Restaurant for \$10. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Author Visit. 2 p.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Author Douglas Hodgkin discusses his new autobiography of Edward Little. Free. Books avail. for purchase. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Teen Author Visit. 3 p.m. Teen Space, Auburn Public Library. Maine author Maria Padian discusses her young adult novel "Wrecked," which explores issues of sexual assault on campus. Open to teens and young adults ages 12 to 21. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4; dwallace@auburnpubliclibrary.org.

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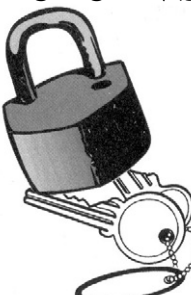
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What's Going On

Lisbon Comm. FCU helps provide financial ed. for teens

Tracy Collins of Lisbon Community FCU helps a student with decisions about home furnishing options.

Staffers from Lisbon Community Federal Credit Union and other area credit unions spent a recent morning presenting a hands-on lesson to local high school students on the importance of personal finance. As in the board game “LIFE,” each student was assigned a career with a monthly income and then required to visit booths associated with the monthly expenses of a typical adult. Costs for transportation, housing, clothing, food, student loans, insurance and everyday expenses were all deducted on a monthly budget form. The object

of the game, which proved eye-opening for many, was to develop a monthly budget that did not exceed one’s monthly income.

The event was part of a Financial Fitness Fair presented at the Lewiston Armory to about 200 juniors from Brunswick High School, Lisbon Falls Christian Academy, St. Dominic Academy, Edward Little High School, Lisbon High School, Spruce Mountain High School, Monmouth Academy and Oak Hill High School.

During the 2015-16 school year, the program’s busiest year to date, par-

ticipating members of the Maine Credit Union League presented 35 such Youth Financial Literacy Fairs to a total of 6,904 students across the state. This effort has been recognized on a national level through eleven consecutive Desjardins Awards for Youth Financial Education.

For more information about the Maine Credit Union League’s Financial Fitness Fairs and other financial literacy programs for students, including how to schedule an event or have your school participate in one, call Jon Paradise at 773-5671, ext. 273 or click on “Community Involvement” at www.maineicul.org.

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