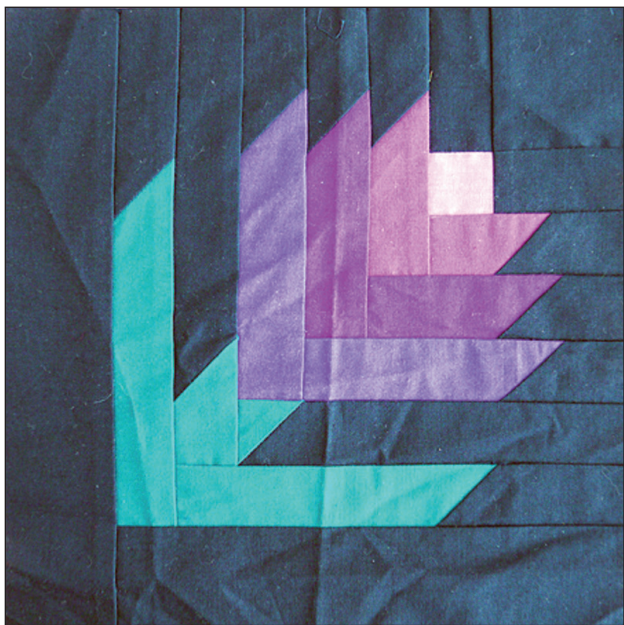


Shaker Village craft day offers workshops, activities



In "Amish-Style Double-Sided Pillow," participants will learn basic quilting skills by making an attractive pillow based upon a traditional Amish flower design.

On Saturday, July 25, Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village will offer a series of traditional craft workshops, educational nature walks, a heritage plant sale and more. Advance registration is required for the

workshops. To register, call 926-4597 or see www.maineshakers.com.

The workshops will include making "Green Cleaning Products" with renowned Shaker Village herbalist Betsy Ann Golon.

Participants will make and take home several herbal cleaning products made from all natural ingredients that are commonly found in the household (\$50).

In "Birch Bark Necklace Basket," local artist and basketmaker Carolyn Kemp will instruct participants in making a charming birch bark necklace basket. Previous basketmaking experience will be useful, but this class is designed for anyone interested in fine, intricate projects (\$65).

Internationally-known woodworker Chris Becksvoort will share his life-long expertise and techniques as a master cabinetmaker and scholar of Shaker furniture in his "Dovetails" woodworking workshop. Participants will learn proper layout procedures and methods for marking, sawing, chiseling and fitting dovetails. Emphasis will be on technique and precision. The See *Shakers*, page 6

Washburn gets \$1.6 million School Improvement Grant

Washburn Elementary School in Auburn will use just over \$1.63 million in School Improvement Grant (SIG) funding awarded through the Maine Department of Education to focus on raising student proficiency in math by 30 percent and reading by 35 percent over the next five years.

Washburn was one of 20 schools eligible to apply for state support through the federally funded School Improvement Grant (SIG) program

because it has continued to be among Maine's most struggling. The school, which serves 238 students in kindergarten through sixth grade, is one of 13 schools across the state that has received funding from the Department since 2010 for intensive school turnaround work.

Much of the funding awarded by the Maine DOE will be used to enhance educator effectiveness and instruction at Washburn, as well as to

provide a new Pre-K program for students. Under the leadership of a new principal, the school will hire two Instructional Coaches, three Ed Techs, a Pre-K Instructor, a Parent Liaison and a part-time Grant Coordinator. In addition, Washburn plans to provide upward of two additional days of structured staff time to review student data to inform interventions and instruction.

Eighty percent of families in the school com-

St. Mary's Health System names new President

St. Mary's Board Chair Craig Gunderson and Covenant Health President and CEO David Lincoln have announced that the St. Mary's Search Committee has selected Christopher Chekouras of Shamong, New Jersey as the next President and CEO of St. Mary's Health System.

Chekouras is currently Senior Vice President of Post-Acute and Community-Based Services at Virtua, a comprehensive southern New Jersey healthcare system with three hospitals. He will replace St. Mary's current President and CEO Lee Myles, who is retiring in October.

The St. Mary's Search Committee selected Chekouras following an intensive process with multiple strong candidates. According to Gunderson, it was the breadth of Chekouras' experience that impressed the group.

"Chris brings with him broad acute care leadership skills, including strategic planning, business development, physician and board relations, philanthropy, marketing,



Christopher Chekouras will formally take the helm at St. Mary's on October 5.

finance and operations," said Gunderson. "He was an outstanding choice in our minds, not only because of his background, but also because of his proven history of achieving results through effective collaboration, transparent communication and personal accountability. He shares St. Mary's values and we think he'll be a great fit."

Covenant Health President and CEO David Lincoln is equally positive about the choice. "We are pleased to have Chris join the Cov-

enant Health leadership team," said Lincoln. "He brings dynamic energy, leadership skills and innovative ideas that will help strengthen and grow the system. He's mission-driven and will continue the strong faith tradition at St. Mary's. We've made great strides this year, and we look forward to advancing still further with Chris at the helm."

Chekouras, who formally begins his new role on October 5, says See *President*, page 3

community are now living below the federal poverty line and 82 percent of students qualify for free and reduced lunch, making Washburn the most economically disadvantaged of Auburn's eight schools. In addition, the school suffers from high teacher turnover rates and low student achievement. Washburn also received an

"F" on its state report card last year and has struggled to meet student proficiency standards since 2011. Just 43 percent of its students are proficient in math and 52 percent in reading, well below the state average.

Ensuring that students and families within the community have the resources they need to be

ready to learn and succeed is also paramount to the school's improvement plan. Washburn continues to develop partnerships with Good Shepherd Food Bank, Community Credit Union, Spurwink and Auburn Adult & Community Education to support parents and connect them with local community resources.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

St. Mary's names new director of orthopaedic services



Michael "MT" Newman, MD

Michael "MT" Newman, MD was recently named Medical Director of St. Mary's orthopaedic service line. The announcement was made by Lee Myles, CEO and President of St. Mary's Regional Medical Center, and Wayne Moody, M.D., who has held the position since its inception.

"Michael Newman is excited to be taking on this role of building on the strong foundation that Wayne Moody has created for the orthopaedic service," said Myles.

Dr. Moody is the architect behind the hos-

pital's successful Center for Joint Replacement. During the past five years, he has been building a hospital-based orthopaedic practice as a corollary to the Center for Joint Replacement. Moody personally recruited Dr. Newman to St. Mary's with this transition in mind. Moody will continue to support the orthopaedic service line in a number of ways, including continuing in his role as director of the Center for Joint Replacement, treating patients in the practice and performing surgery. He will also continue to promote St. Mary's orthopaedic services throughout the region.

Dr. Newman is Fellowship trained in total hip and knee reconstruction. His experience and skills as an orthopedic surgeon include 16 years of active duty Navy service, the last five years of which he served as Chief of Joint Replacement at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, M.D.

Franco-American Collection names new coordinator



Janet Roberts will assume her new role as coordinator of the Franco-American Collection at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College in August.

Longtime Maine archivist Janet Roberts has been hired as the new coordinator of the Franco-American Collection, a vast archive of books and photographs, recipes and records located at the University of Southern Maine's Lewiston-Auburn College.

"It's about the lives that Francos lived, the music they sang or played, the schools they went to and the churches where they prayed," said Roberts, a Maine native, about the nature and mission of the collection.

Roberts has worked for the Maine State Archives for over 20 years. During her tenure there, she oversaw the preservation of the Lewiston-based French-language newspaper, *Le Messager*. The project saved decades of the newspaper, from 1917 to the 1960s. She also re-

viewed and administered grants with a variety of history-related organizations and has served as a preservation consultant. She has a master's degree in historic preservation from the University of Vermont and, as an undergraduate at Williams College, studied both French and history.

"I've always been interested in ethnic groups and migration," she said. "The opportunity to combine things that I have been interested in from the beginning has been great."

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Janet as the new coordinator," said Roger Philippon, chair of the collection's board of directors. "She brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the position. In a very strong applicant pool, she stood out. She has an extensive background in

Essay contest winner



Taylor Plourde of Lisbon High School took third place and a \$250 prize recently in the nineteenth annual Margaret Chase Smith Essay Contest, which this year asked high school seniors across the state to write about U.S. immigration policy. Also, receiving one of the five honorable mentions awarded was Jessica Boulet of Saint Dominic Academy in Auburn.

Waller serves as Pastor of the Day



On June 8, Senator Eric Brakey (R-Androscoggin) welcomed Pastor Richard Waller (r.) from the Auburn Church of the Nazarene to the State House. Waller served as the Pastor of the Day and delivered the morning prayer before the start of Monday's legislative session.

archival work and historic preservation and can read, write and speak French. She truly understands and appreciates the important mission of the collection. We look forward to working

with her." "Ms. Roberts brings a depth of knowledge and experience in the language and culture of Franco-Americans and in private and public archives and museums that will enhance and strengthen our rich collection," said Dr. Joyce Gibson, dean of USM's Lewiston-Auburn College. "We are particularly excited about her background in historic preservation and welcome her to the USM-LAC community."

Roberts, who assumes her full schedule in August, plans to begin by familiarizing herself with the collection, which contains materials on a wide variety of topics, including politics, religion, language, education, industry and business, theater and music, genealogy, Lewiston-Auburn history and civic leaders. See Director, page 3

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Governor's Address: Maine Crime Down, But Drug Trade is Growing

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Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Every year, the Maine Department of Public Safety releases information on criminal statistics, and this year there are many signs of encouragement. Crime in Maine decreased nearly 15 percent during 2014, the largest drop in 40 years.

As Governor, I am determined to decrease domestic violence. Our society must not tolerate

it. We may not be able to eliminate this abuse, but we can be committed to talking about how to detect early signs of abuse and share with people the resources and help available for victims.

During the past four years, I have spoken to thousands of young people around the State highlighting the dangers of domestic violence and how to identify the signs. I'm pleased to say there were fewer domestic violence assaults and three fewer homicides in 2014 compared to 2013.

However, we must always remember that

behind the number is a family member, a loved one, a friend, neighbor or coworker. They are not statistics.

There are other signs of improvement. Crimes involving aggravated assaults, robberies and burglaries declined last year. The number of arson cases decreased, as well.

However, drug trafficking is on the rise. Drug arrests went up, and the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency continues to see significant abuse of prescription drugs and heroin, as well as an increase in out-of-state drug dealers.

Democratic Senator Ann Haskell said we have already lost the war on drugs. Democrats have given up on getting drugs off our streets. Their solution is simply ignore the problem.

To be successful fighting Maine's drug problem, we must have a plan. We need to fund more agents at the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency. If we want drugs off the streets, we must be willing to fight the root of the problem: drug dealers.

There were 208 drug-induced deaths identified in Maine in 2014.

It's likely more go unidentified. The use of heroin is increasing. Nearly twice as many people died from a heroin overdose in 2013 than in 2014 – 34 in 2013, 57 in 2014.

Even more troubling, there were 961 drug-affected babies born in our State last year.

Drugs are the driving force for most of the crime in Maine. But Democrats continue to undercut the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and its ability to hire an adequate number of agents. These agents are the only way to hunt down these drug-dealing thugs

and put them behind bars.

Democrats choose to turn a blind eye on our drug problem, but I will not back down in my support for more agents, prosecutors and judges to fight this major problem.

I want to thank our law enforcement officials for all the work they do to keep us safe. Local and State police put their lives on the line for us every day. On behalf of all Mainers, I thank you for making our state a safer place.

*Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor*

President

Continued from page 1

he looks forward to joining the St. Mary's family. "I am humbled to be given the opportunity to join St. Mary's Health System," he said. "It is an honor and a privilege to become part of their team. Together, we will continue to build on the 127-year health-care legacy of St. Mary's and the Sisters of Charity of Saint-Hyacinthe."

"The St. Mary's Search Committee and I are delighted that Chris and his wife, Jennifer, will be joining the St. Mary's community," said Gunderson. "You can't help but like him or feel his energy, creativity and positive approach. We are looking forward to introducing him to St. Mary's and the larger community."

Director

Continued from page 2

There is also material on the sociological aspects of Franco-American culture relating to ethnicity, work and labor issues and community demographics. She hopes to make the collection more accessible to researchers, both online and in person.

Some of the collection's books and periodicals are now cataloged on URSUS, the University of Maine's online library catalog. The collection can also be explored online at <https://usm.maine.edu/franco>.

YMCA receives \$3,000 for swim scholarships



A young swimmer leaps into the arms of YMCA Aquatics Director Linda Pepitone during a swim lesson.

The YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston has received \$3,000 to provide swim lesson scholarships for local youth. The Swim Access Scholarship Grant was awarded by YMCA of USA's Strategic Initiatives Fund, which supports local Y's in their efforts to provide quality programs for their communities. Fifty youth from underserved popula-

tions will receive free swim lessons as part of an effort to keep kids safe in the water and build confidence.

"This grant is a wonderful opportunity for us to help children and families we're not currently reaching," said YMCA-LA aquatics director Linda Pepitone. "And it's not just about the pools. In Maine, we're surrounded

by beautiful lakes, ponds and coastline. Every child should be able to enjoy those natural resources in a safe way."

Working with community partners, the Y will identify qualified families based upon a variety of socioeconomic and cultural factors. These scholarships will be offered in addition to the Y's existing financial assistance program, which distributes approximately \$100,000 in aid each year for youth sports, swim lessons, memberships and child care. Last year, more than 350 local youth received swim lessons at the YMCA.

For more information about swimming at the Y, contact Linda Pepitone at 795-4095.

USM's part-time Dean's List

The following part-time students from Androscoggin County have been named to the University of Southern Maine Dean's List for the 2014-15 Academic Year. To be named to the list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or

higher and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours over the two semesters.

Auburn: Jessica L Abbott, Kara Lee Beaulieu, Alex William Beggs, Richard V Jacobs, Gregory Philip Judd, Hunter Lenon Martin IV, See USM, page 6



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Only Steps Forward

Meaningful discussions about diversity needed in Auburn

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

Twenty-five years ago as a young New Auburn kid, I can remember walking around the local mall with Moses, our family's Fresh Air Fund visitor most summers when I was growing up. I remember being in a store with him and being followed by a store clerk.

We were just two young kids checking out sneakers and ball caps.

And it wasn't until years later that it became clear to me why that happened and how I was naïve to it before. In a predominantly white community, I was with someone who was most likely the only African-American kid in the mall.

So why am I recalling this story? Well, it seems that bias can still raise its ugly head in Auburn, and I think it's best to push these conversations public so we



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté can chart a productive way forward.

Over the last few

weeks, many of you may have heard through the press, television news or social media about comments made by a school committee member to a young woman from Texas. While not giving the exchange further airplay, there was insinuation that because of the woman's skin color she was probably on food stamps and could not afford a handbag from Macy's.

There are no rational

reasons for such a comment to be made, as there wasn't when Moses and I were followed around a store. Coming from anyone it would be offensive, but having it come from an elected official who represents our community warranted some level of response.

Thanks to City Councilor Adam Lee, I was able to find a means to reach out to the woman to offer an apology on behalf of the community and to discuss with her what I believe to be the pulse of our city and its citizens. It was somewhat comforting to hear her share that the response she had seen from the community was overwhelmingly positive, and that the social media comment was more of an isolated incident and not one representative of our community.

Those who follow Auburn's economic standing, you know that our population has been flat for some time. And while our population gets older, we have fewer people in the workforce, which creates deeper challenges in expanding existing businesses and attracting others.

As we seek to grow our community, I suggest that Auburn's future will be set by those willing to call our community home, both long-time residents and also those choosing us and moving here, something we desperately need. Hallmarks of growing communities are those that grow in their diversity and their open, constructive engagement on important issues.

Since this situation first broke, I have been able to convene a meeting with some department heads in the city to discuss broader community dialogue. An example of that effort

was a recent discussion with Police Chief Phil Crowell and leadership of the Maine American Civil Liberties Union. One set of measures often used to look at issues of race and class in a community are the crime records and data around the types of crimes and those arrested for them.

Chief Crowell, as he always does, provided excellent context around his department's engagement in some of our struggling neighborhoods and efforts to engage Auburn residents, in particular our immigrant and minority residents.

Those of you who have called Auburn home for more than a generation recognize the economic changes happening in our community. Many of you have raised concerns and frustrations directly to me about the high rates of poverty in many neighborhoods. And that poverty has a direct impact on families and on young people in schools, all the way up to impacts on real estate values as folks struggle to pay rents sufficient enough to support regular re-investment in the rental properties.

Just as we engage on issues of diversity, we need to have more meaningful discussions about class in Auburn; we must address how those who may be struggling in poverty can be supported and provided a hand up.

We aren't alone in this. Challenges of race and class have been with communities for a long time and likely aren't going away just yet. I'm confident Auburn will carve out space to have honest conversations about it, and I hope those of you reading this will find time to join us.



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<h3 style="font-size: small;">Jewelry Making Categories Listed</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">50% OFF</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Bloom™ and Treehouse Studio CHOOSE FROM PLASTIC AND ACRYLIC BEADS & GEMS, PENDANTS, CHARMS AND 1 LB. TUBS • Fairy Tale™ by Bead Treasures™ CHOOSE FROM PENDANTS, CHARMS & BEADS FOR A GROWN-UP HAPPILY EVER AFTER • D.I.Y. Jewelry Kits by Cousin Corporation • Bead Stringing by On-A-Cord®, On-A-String™ & On-A-Wire™ • Timeline by Bead Treasures™ FROM THE Gilded Age TO THE POP AGE • Charms by A Bead Story® & Charm Me!® ONLY FEATURING STORY LOCKETS AND THE MONOGRAM COLLECTION. DOES NOT INCLUDE STERLING SILVER 	<h3 style="font-size: small;">Home Decor Fabric</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">CHOOSE FROM PRINTS, SOLIDS, SHEERS & LAMINATED FABRIC. ALWAYS</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">30% OFF</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">THE MARKED PRICE*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warm & Natural® or Warm & White® Batting by Warm™ Products 8.99 P/YD. 	<h3 style="font-size: small;">Fashion Fabric</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broadcloth & Batiste ASSORTED COLORS, 45" WIDE & POLY/COTTON 2.99 P/YD. • Home Decor & Apparel Trim by the Yard 30% OFF • Fleece CHOOSE FROM PRINTS, SOLIDS & MICROFIBER. ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE* • Calico Prints & Solids INCLUDES APPAREL PRINTS & BATIKS. ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE* 	<h3 style="font-size: small;">Master's Touch® Artist Acrylic Tube Paints</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4.1 oz</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">3.57</h2>

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Enough is Enough

Local reps voted to give aid to asylum seekers

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

"As noted above, 8 USC-Section 1621 provides that aliens who do not fall within certain specified categories are 'not eligible for state or local public benefits.'" Thus wrote Maine Superior Court Justice Thomas D. Warren in his ruling on a lawsuit filed by the Maine Municipal Association at the request of the Cities of Portland and Westbrook against the Maine Department of Health and Human Services.

MMA, Portland and Westbrook asked the State of Maine to reimburse local cities a percentage of the money spent by the cities to support asylum seekers.

The Superior Court denied the plaintiffs' petition, siding with the Department of Health and Human Service and the LePage administration.

This is a good example

of why you should vote and why you should know how each candidate stands on issues important to you.

In this case, if you are a Lewiston taxpayer, a portion of your hard-earned money over the last few years was used to support non-citizens who we had no obligation to support. Why? Because we were told by the powers in Augusta that failure to support these asylum seekers would lead to additional costs to Lewiston taxpayers through lawsuits.

Over the past few years, Lewiston has lobbied and submitted legislation in an attempt to relieve taxpayers from this burden, but to no avail. Our local state representatives have failed to support Lewiston in this endeavor, opting to put party leadership over the people they were elected to represent.

But before we celebrate what appears to be



Mayor Bob Macdonald

a taxpayers' win against the dictated policies by our liberal progressive friends, let us further examine the Superior Court's ruling.

"The Statue provides a mechanism by which States can be relieved of this prohibition: States may provide that aliens otherwise ineligible for state or local public benefits under Section 1621 (a) may be made eligible

through the enactment of a state law after August 22, 1996 'which affirmatively provides such eligibility.' 8 USC, Section 1621 (d)."

This gave our progressive liberal friends a mechanism to ensure that you, the taxpayers, would continue to support asylum seekers.

Like a broken record, I have repeatedly written about LD 369. This bill, crafted in my office, would have brought relief to Maine and Lewiston taxpayers. No longer would taxpayers be forced to support asylum seekers and tourists who refused to go home. But our Democratic liberal friends completely changed the wording of the bill, creating an avenue to force Maine people to continue to support them.

This bill as rewritten will allow asylum seekers to pour into Maine and receive up to two years of state and local general assistance.

Lewiston Representative Jared Golden wrote an editorial in the Bangor Daily News supporting the revised version of LD 369 rewritten to support aid to asylum seekers. Interestingly enough, this article did not appear in the Lewiston Sun Journal, the newspaper of his district.

In his editorial, Golden complains: "These

are the people whom House Republicans have made a sticking point in budget negotiations." Golden then poses the question: "Do we want to be a State that offers shelter, food and opportunity to those seeking freedom from persecution?"

My answer: Do we want Maine known as an area similar to one of the U.N.'s international refugee camps? Give them sanctuary, and they will come and come and come.

Before concluding, I

feel it necessary to list how our local (Lewiston-Auburn) legislators voted on LD 369, which would give taxpayer aid to asylum seekers. Sen. Brakey of Auburn voted "No." Rep. Bickford and Rep. Sawicki, both of Auburn, also voted "No."

Sen. Libby of Lewiston voted "Yes." Reps. Brooks, Golden, Lajoie and Rotundo, all of Lewiston, voted "Yes." Rep. Malaragno of Auburn voted "Yes."

Next week we will continue on this topic.

MSAD 52 summer classes and camps

MSAD 52 Adult & Community Education has a wide variety of courses and camps for Summer 2015. The following programs start the week of July 27.

Leavitt Youth Soccer Camp. July 27 through 31; for boys and girls ages 5 through 12. Campers will get to know soccer in a fun and encouraging way with the Leavitt Area High School girls soccer team. Bring a water bottle and wear shin guards.

Hornet Pride Football Camp. July 27 through 31; for players entering grades 2 through 6. The focus will be on developing skills and having fun while learning the game from LAHS/Tripp Football coaching staff and players. Bring cleats and a molded mouthpiece.

Hornet Pride Girls Basketball Camp. July 27 through 30; for girls entering grades 1 through 8. The focus will be on developing fundamental skills and

having fun while learning the game from the LAHS Basketball coaching staff and players.

Meet Your Animal Spirit Guide. Tuesday, July 28. Enjoy a relaxing guided meditation to meet your animal spirit guides. You will explore your connection to nature, spirit and all that is. Dress comfortably and bring a beach chair or blanket and pillow.

Drilled Sea Glass Necklace. Wednesday, July 29. Discover the secrets to drilling glass, stones and shells. Add colorful beads

and spirals using easy wire-wrapped loop techniques to create your own unique jewelry. A collection of sea glass, beach stones and shells will be provided, or bring your own favorites. Workshop fee includes all materials to make one pendant.

MSAD 52 Adult & Community Education is located at 486 Turner Center Road in Turner. If you have questions, call 225-1010. For more information, to see the complete summer schedule, or to register and pay online, see www.msad52.maineadulted.org.

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The 18th Annual BIW Pipe Shop Golf Scramble, which is scheduled for **Saturday, August 1, 2015** at the **Meadows Golf Course in Litchfield**, will continue as a Fund Raiser. All Proceeds from this tournament will be donated to House in the Woods, owned and operated by Paul & Dee House.

In order to be successful for this wonderful program, we are looking for sponsors and donations. Sponsors can choose from three levels of sponsorship as follows:

Red Sponsorship	\$50	Sponsor gets name on event banner at Clubhouse
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Blue Sponsorship	\$200	Sponsor gets name on large sign @ hole & Banner

If you are unable to sponsor, we are also looking for in-kind or prize donations.

Please consider helping the players from BIW raise money for this program. Your donation is tax deductible.

For further information or to make a donation, please contact **Rick Roberts, cell phone 740-3646**. Your donation is greatly appreciated.

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On behalf of the TD Charitable Foundation, Mark Stasium, VP of Commercial Lending for TD Bank, presents a \$10,000 donation check to Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice. Presenting the check are Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice's Beavement Coordinator Amy Dulac (l.) and Chief Operating Officer Cindy Swift. The award will support AHCH's annual fundraising auction, Autumn Night Out, and its grief support retreat for children and families, Camp Dragonfly.

USM

Continued from page 3

Chloe Alexandra Meisner, Jocelyn LaNoaks Murphy, Christopher Richard Mynahan, Jennifer Rosemary Savage, Brandon Michael Sevit, Randi Lynn St Amand, Andres Enrique Torres.

Durham: Bethany Ann Dodge, Erin Marie Kaye.

Greene: Natalie Jeane Bubier, Travis Jacques Laliberte, Skyler Paige Laliberte, Christie Lynn Michaud.

Lewiston: Joseph Stillman Berry, Savannah Anne Botting, Nichole Marie Clark, Stephen Paul Collins, Kimberly Ann Harding, Kimberly Jean Jackson, Allison Jeannette Lafreniere, Susan J LeBlond, Holly Diane Nelson, Margaret Anne O'Connell, Jamie Heather Petersdorf, Malia Myth Pizzo, Peter J Richard, Olesya Alexandrovna Shabunya, Alysa Marie Thomas.

Lisbon: Sean David Campbell, Gabrielle Elaine Libby, Brittany Lee Pace.

Lisbon Falls: Kelly Jean Beal, Gary Alan Creasey, Bethany Tietjen Galletti, Adam T Gutsell, Paul Branson Kneller, MaKayla May Stevens.

Livermore: Jake William Richards.

Poland: Taylor Bourque, Daniel Henry Chabot, Emily Catherine Cooper, Harley Margaret Elise Kerr, Jennifer Lisa Tucci, Joseph Anthony Tucci, Jr.

Sabattus: Kelsey Lynn Averill.

Turner: Genevieve Hering.

Wales: Kathleen Ann Brill.

Shakers

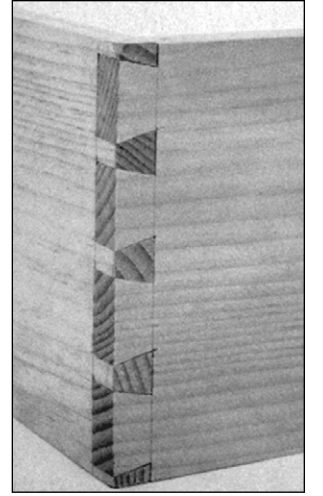
Continued from page 1

class is designed for both the beginner woodworker and those with advanced wood-working experience (\$50).

In "Amish-Style Double-Sided Pillow," expert seamstress and quilter Dianne Devonshire will teach the basics of quilting. Participants will complete an attractive, double-sided pillow based upon a traditional Amish flower design and leave with the skills to continue quilting. This is an excellent class for beginners and new quilters (\$75).

While master-carver Norm Devonshire's "Introductory Woodcarving" and Beth Miller's "Cold-Process Soap Making" workshops are full, those interested should check the website for other upcoming dates and craft workshops.

Resident naturalist Carolyn Fensore will lead "Nature's Outdoor Classroom," a 2.5 hour hike through the Shakers' 1,800 acres of diversified



In "Dovetails," participants will learn proper layout procedures and methods for marking, sawing, chiseling and fitting for this joinery technique.

habitats while identifying and explaining flora, fauna, geological formations and Shaker history along the way (\$8 adults, \$2 children).

Also visit the Shaker Store and the Shaker Museum Visitors' Center, which feature a wide selection of old-fashioned gifts and high-quality local Maine crafts. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village is located at



In making "Green Cleaning Products," participants will make several herbal cleaning products from all natural ingredients.

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707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester.

For more information about individual programs, including start times, reservations and registration, contact the village at 926-4597, info@maineshakers.com, maineshakers.com, or follow them on Facebook at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village.

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The Witch and Rapunzel square off



The Witch (Kay Warren) and Rapunzel (Megan Malloy) are main characters in Sondheim and Lapine's fairy tale-inspired "Into the Woods," to be staged by Community Little Theatre August 7 through 16 at Great Falls Performing Arts Center in Auburn. The production's director and choreographer is Vincent Ratsavong and its musical director is Courtney Babidge. For show times and ticket information, call the box office at 783-0958 or see www.lact.com. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

USM's full-time Dean's List

The following full-time students from Androscoggin County have been named to the University of Southern Maine Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. To be named to the list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Auburn: Fredrick Cord Bean, Erin DeRoche, Steven Patrick Doyle, Samantha Ann Eddy, Alicia Suzanne Jack, Katharine Eunice Mckay, Kelsey Jean Pinkham, Brandon Lee Polisky, Alex Michael Richards, Jared Keith Richardson, Navid Rohani, Evan Christian Roy, Christopher Daniel Schenk, Sebastian

Kyle Taylor, Courtney Alexis Turner, Caroline Prentiss Whitman.

Durham: Hannah Elizabeth Darling, Alec Baldwin Fisher, Kaylar Naomi Masellas, Erica Liane Noe, Aaron William Olson.

Greene: Jennifer K McGray.

Leeds: Shannon Elizabeth Ann Cutler.

Lewiston: Courtney Hope Aldrich, Noelle Marie Auger, Dustyn Cote Bailey, Jordan Nicholas Balsamo, Savannah Rae Beaudry, Haley Elizabeth Bisson, Kayleigh Maria Caldero, Mary Carol Caron, Nathan Ivan Daigle, Amanda Marie Farris, Meghan Girouard, Chel-

sea Lynn Graffam, Katrina Elaine Guiggey, Trisha F Hodgkins, Nicole Larlee Kearns, Safiya Said Khalid, Kayla R Kimball, Megan Langley, Nicole Jeanne Lavalliere, Caleb Joseph Leino, Lauren Lessard, Kate Elizabeth Lydon, Penny Lea Magcalas, Cory Neil Maillet, Cleo Clark Miller, Joseph Franklin Murphy III, Jonathan R Paradis, Danielle Phyllis Robichaud, Krista Y Turcotte, Megan Jennifer Usher.

Lisbon: Malcolm Lee Barfield, Stephanie Jean Blomquist, Michelle Chasse, Stephanie Carmae Hunt, Katelyn Marie Lerette.

Lisbon Falls: Courtney Alise Brown, Robert Andrew Dall, Aaron Michael Halls, Chelsea Lyn Huston, Bethany Grace Lemay, Shantal Liana MacWhinnie, Cassandra Morin, Kimberly Ann Morse, Robert L Pariseau.

Livermore: William Joseph Beote, Amy Jo Fortier.

Mechanic Falls: Matthew Gregory Dunn, Alyssa Joanna Emerson, Kristina Lynn Larracey, Joseph Michael Trytek.

What's Going On

Open Farm Day at Shaker Village

On Sunday, July 26 from noon to 4 p.m., Shaker Village will participate in the statewide "Open Farm Day" - an afternoon of free tours and special events for the whole family. More than 150 farms throughout the state will join in this one-day celebration of agriculture and farming. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village is among the oldest farms in Maine still operated under the same

management, since 1783. Visitors will see Scottish highland cattle, a flock of more than 40 sheep, bees, barn cats, apple orchards and herb and vegetable gardens.

Featured activities will include guided tours of the 1830 barns led by Brother Arnold Hadd, tractor-drawn wagon rides, a honey bee and hives display, tours of the Shakers' historic herb gardens and demonstrations of traditional crafts, including woodcarving, blacksmithing, yarn spinning, chair seat weaving, rug hooking and tin-type photography. There will also be a special "Lamb to Loom" demonstration and a bake and plant sale. Barbecue lunch plates will

be available.

The Shaker Store and Shaker Museum Visitors' Center will host book signings by Chris Becksvort (The Shaker Legacy), Mary Doyle (Unique Maine Farms) and Don Perkins (Barns of Maine). Bring your cameras and don't miss this opportunity to see parts of Shaker Village that are not usually open to the public.

Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village is located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. For more information, contact the village at 926-4597, info@maineshakers.com, www.maineshakers.com, or follow them on Facebook at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village.

Minot: Richard Leonard Bryant III, Jamie Lyn Gurschick.

Poland: Sarah Beau- lieu, Alena Hope Kiel, Nicole Ann-Marie Mayhan, Michael Andrew McCorry, Kathryn Lorraine Oak.

Sabattus: Stephanie Lynn Bouchard, Nicholas John Gayton, Tracey Ann Rancourt, Emma Caroline Schalk, Victoria Grace Schalk, Kayla I. Sikora.

Turner: Ashlynn Dawn Everett, Danielle Rene Hinkley, Adrianna Rose Newton.

Wales: Joshua Scott Allen.




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Senior College cruise



Kathleen Ryder (l.) and Madeline Given



Susan Matthews (l.) and Joyce Berg



Grace and Hugh Keene (l.) and Sally and Paul Belisle

Close to four dozen members of Lewiston-Auburn Senior College enjoyed a two and a half-hour cruise aboard the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire recently. It was a perfect weather day and many enjoyed walking the three decks, which whetted their appetites for a delicious buffet luncheon. The June excursion was led by Cindy Boyd and Joyce Berg. (Photos by Cindy Boyd)



Edith Jordan (l.) and Gerry Ricker

Students of the Fourth Quarter



Recently named Students of the Fourth Quarter at Lisbon High School for their overall performance in academic and extracurricular activities were (l. to r.) freshman Ben LeClair, son of Carol and Nathan LeClair; sophomore Silas Crosby, son of Theresa and Esau Crosby; junior Darren Elwell, son of Wendy and Robert Elwell; and senior Victoria Swan (not available for photo), daughter of Joddi-Lynn and Timothy Swan. (Photo courtesy of Jonathan Carsley)

Washburn student serves as Honorary Page



Washburn Elementary School student Ryleigh Pelletier recently served as an Honorary Page in the Maine Senate for a day as guest of Senator Nate Libby. She was invited by Senator Libby to serve as a page for her academic achievements. Honorary Pages have the opportunity to see what it's like to work on the floor of the Senate and be part of a legislative session by performing duties such as delivering messages to Senators and distributing amendments and supplements in the chamber. Students in third grade through high school are invited to serve in the Senate chamber as Honorary Pages when the Senate is in session. For more information or to schedule a visit, call Senator Nate Libby at 287-1515.

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Gerard L. Rubin, DO, FAAP



Stephanie Mellen
BSN, MSN, FNP-C



Jonathan Libby
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Wildlife Park hosts chainsaw carvers, farmers market



Four professional chainsaw carvers demonstrate their work on Saturday, July 25.

On Saturday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., four professional chainsaw carver-artists will visit the Maine Wildlife Park on Route 26 in Gray to discuss and demonstrate the creative, impressive process of carving wildlife images with a chainsaw. The demonstrations will be free with regular park admission. The artists will have carvings available for purchase. Bring your cameras and earplugs.

Ron Carlson of China, Maine began woodcarving in the mid-1960s, avidly pursuing this pastime as a hobby until the early 1990s, when a friend introduced him to the chainsaw. The speed and versatility of chainsaw cutting not only amazed him, but allowed him to turn his hobby into a business. He can be contacted at roncarlson@fairpoint.net.

Tim Pickett of southern Maine used a chainsaw to carve the Wildlife Park's popular bear, turtle and mountain lion figures, which thousands of park visitors now enjoy and photograph every year. More of his work can be seen at www.woodyahbelieve.com.

Dan Burns of the Augusta area specializes in carving bears and birds in both free-standing and stump renditions. He can be contacted at dan@burnsbears.com.

As a descendant of generations of artistically talented people, Andrew Logan finds that visions for his chain saw art come easily to him, inspired by his admiration and appreciation of nature's beauty and all living creatures. More of his work can be seen at chainsawcarverpoland-maine.weebly.com.

On Thursday, July 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. only, the park will offer free admission to spotlight local producers, vendors and products during its Farmers Market and Open House. Products available for sale will include soaps, yarns, candles, natural skincare products, jams, honey, BBQ sauces, jewelry, whoopie pies, chocolates, teas, produce, perennials and more. Come support your local growers and producers at this popular event.

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What's Going On

APL offers telescopes

Thanks to a grant from the Cornerstones of Science, Auburn Public Library now provides telescopes that its cardholders can borrow for a one-week period. The modified Orion StarBlast 4.5 inch telescopes come with a simple instruction booklet and guide to additional resources (including books, websites and local astronomers and clubs). Each telescope is modified and upgraded to help assure a positive user experience.

While the telescopes may be used by children with adult supervision, they must be checked out by Auburn Public Library members ages 18 or older and must be transported by motor vehicle.

In a related event, Kevin Manning, a former NASA consultant, will present a program called "Astronomy for Everyone: Size & Scale of the Universe" on Friday, August 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. Those attending will learn about the size and scale of the

universe, stars and other celestial wonders through hands-on activities and assorted visual aids. The evening will include some actual outdoor stargazing with Manning as guide.

A gifted astronomer, Manning has worked as a consultant with NASA, the Chandra X-Ray Observatory launched on the space shuttle, the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and other ground-based observatories. For more information, call the library at 333-6640 ext. 4.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

WHA Gallery features Belanger



Loons

The Central Maine Medical Center Woman's Hospital Association is currently featuring the work of photographer Roger Belanger at its Rotating Art Gallery at CMMC through August 6. A U.S. Navy veteran

who began working as a photographer while serving aboard aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kearsarge during the Vietnam War, Belanger later attended photography school and was assigned to the Combat Camera Group, an elite photogra-

phy unit. He worked with different branches of the military, photographing military exercises, relief operations and secret military development programs.

Belanger now limits his work primarily to nature. Using a digital camera, he attempts to complete all compositions and corrections at the time of exposure rather than with computer applications. He attempts to obtain his photos in natural lighting and utilizes the camera to capture the mood he senses from his observations of his subject. The artwork on display may be purchased through the WHA Gift Shop, located adjacent to the Main Lobby corridor.

Dance Fest presents Robert Moses' Kin, improv workshop

Robert Moses' Kin will return to the Bates Dance Festival with main stage performances of their full-company work "NEV-ABAWARLDAPECE" on Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's air conditioned Schaeffer Theatre at 329 College Street.

"NEVABAWARLDAPECE" ("never be a world of peace") is a work of urgent, pulsing energy that explores critical moments of change in America's liberation movements, revolts and insurrections. The work is a collaboration among artistic director Moses; award-winning writer and performer Carl Hancock Rux; Afro-Celtic folk-funk vocalist Laura Love; blues musician and composer Corey Harris (a MacArthur Fellow and member of the Bates College class of 1991); and lighting and visual designer Elaine Buckholtz.

Dance writer Debra Cash will preface the August 1 performance with an Inside Dance lecture at 7 p.m. A talkback with the artists will follow both concerts. The company will also present a free Show & Tell lecture-demonstration about the work and their creative process on Tuesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre.

Admission for the main stage performances is \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors



Robert Moses' Kin presents their full-company work "NEV-ABAWARLDAPECE" ("never be a world of peace") on July 31 and Aug. 1.

and \$12 for students. For information about ordering tickets, call the Bates College box office at 786-6161 or visit the festival website at batesdancefestival.org.

During the same week, the festival will also present "Moving in the Moment," an evening of improvisational dance and music by contact improviser Nancy Stark Smith and festival faculty and musicians, on Wednesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym, 130 Central Avenue. Admission to "Moving in the Moment" is free.

Moses' diverse, 11-member company is known for its eclectic movement vocabulary, demanding choreography, ferocious dancing and provocative themes. His focus on the expressiveness of the human body and his desire to speak in the

voices of his African American heritage have resulted in an internationally recognized collection of dances.

Robert Moses' Kin has premiered more than 70 original works, ranging from neoclassical ballet to post-modern movement theatre. They have earned a host of awards, including four Bay Area Isadora Duncan Awards (Izzies), as well as grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

The company has appeared at venues throughout the U.S., including Jacob's Pillow, the Colorado Dance Festival, Dance Center at Columbia College, University of Texas and New York's City Center's Fall for Dance Festival. For more information, see www.robertmoseskin.org.

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4play plays Franco Center tonight



Maine-based classic rock band 4play performs an entertaining mix of classic rock and pop covers

The next show in the Franco Center's "Three Thursdays in Summer" series will feature Maine-based classic rock band 4play on Thursday, July 23. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will

begin at 8:30. The roots of 4play were planted in 2005 when two of its members met at a Mercedes Benz engine overhaul class in Massachusetts. A fun group of friends who love life and making music together, the

band plays an entertaining mix of classic rock and pop covers, mostly from the '80s to '90s but some more recent. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, call 689-2000 or see francocenter.org.

Celebration Barn presents annual variety shows



Boston-based hip-hop, mime and creative dance duo the Wondertwins headline the annual "Big Barn Spectacular" on Saturday, July 25. (Photo by Sophie Browne)

Variety and wonder come to South Paris on Saturday, July 25, when Celebration Barn Theater presents its two annual "Big Barn Shows" featuring a cast of performers from around the world.

"The Big Barn Family Show" at 2 p.m. is a one-hour matinee designed to introduce younger audiences to a wide variety of performers and styles. From the eye-popping visuals of Fred Garbo's Inflatable Theater to the stunning Brazilian flair of the Alberto Maranhão Theater Dance Company, the show presents a fun mix of comedy, skill and spectacle.

For "The Big Barn Spectacular" at 8 p.m., the cast will expand to include Boston-based hip-

hop, mime and creative dance duo the Wondertwins, Obie Award-winning physical comedian Bob Berk, the Art Moves Dance Ensemble, Leland Faulkner and additional guests from across the country, making this one of the biggest shows of the Barn's performance season. Audiences at the Big Barn Spectacular will also have the final chance to bid on items in the annual Celebration Barn benefit Silent Auction. For details, see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Founded in 1972 by renowned mime Tony Montanaro as a center for creating and performing in the theater arts, Celebration Barn is located just off Route #117 at 190 Stock

Farm Road in South Paris.

Tickets for "The Big Barn Family Show" at 2 p.m. are \$10 each; tickets for "The Big Barn Spectacular" at 8 p.m. are \$18 each.

All tickets are general admission and advance purchase is strongly recommended.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Twin City Nights

SSI benefit features Jonathan Edwards

Singer-songwriter Jonathan Edwards will perform to benefit the Stone Soup Institute on Friday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orion Performing Arts Center in Topsham. Advance tickets are \$30 and may be purchased at brownpapertickets.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$35. For more information,

call 1-800-838-3006.

Stone Soup Institute in Harpswell is an international school that offers courses of study integrating traditional and contemporary practices and knowledge in the Agrarian Arts, Crafts and Fine Arts. Education is delivered in trimesters, keeping the curriculum in tune with the seasons. The winter trimester runs from

the first of January through the end of March, the spring-summer trimester runs from mid-April through mid-August and the third trimester runs from mid-October through the end of December. Students can opt to stay through the gap months for an additional fee. The school is planning to offer more day long workshops on subjects such as winemaking, basket weaving, blacksmithing, butchering chickens, etc. For more information, see <http://stone-soup-institute.org>.

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What's Going On

Glow Golf Scramble set for August 14

Central Maine Medical Center's Associate Volunteers will present their 2nd annual Charles Day Glow Golf Scramble on Friday, August 14 at 6 p.m. at Martindale Country Club in Auburn. This glow-in-the-dark golf tournament will consist

of a four-person scramble over nine holes. The price of \$100 per player includes playing fees, golf cart, favors, prizes and dinner. The registration deadline is August 7 and multiple sponsorship opportunities are available. The event will benefit the Central

Maine Heart and Vascular Institute. Members of the CMMC Associate Volunteer committee planning the event include co-chairs Jim Day and Janice Anthoine of Martindale Country Club, Nancy Bard of Great Falls Federal Credit Union, Paul Beaudette of Leading

Edge Business Strategies, Arnold Benak of CMHVI, Alina Burke of Bangor Savings Bank, Kate Boilard of SPI Global, Joline Dumond and Jessica Reid of Corporate Intelligence and Katye Vachon of Camden National. For more information about the event, CMHVI or the CMMC Associate Volunteer Pro-

Baked Bean Supper


The First Congregational Church of Gray will host a Baked Bean Supper on Saturday, July 25 at 5 p.m. The meal will include baked

beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads, desserts and beverages. The price will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Located on Route 115 in Gray, the facility is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 657-4279 or, on the day of the supper, 657-3279.

gram, contact the CMMC Development Office at 795-2950 or email giving@cmhc.org.

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Thursday, July 23

Constituent Outreach Hours. Staff reps. from the office of Sen. Angus King are on hand at the city halls of Lewiston (10 a.m. to noon) and Auburn (2 to 4 p.m.) today to meet with area residents about specific problems, legislative issues, or concerns about federal govt. agencies. No appt. necessary. FMI call 1-800-432-1599.

L-A Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. The guest speaker is Barbara Whidden, Development Director of the Maine State Music Theater in Brunswick. Guest welcome to attend. 754-0021.

Children's Performance. 4 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Participants in the center's International Children's Festival of present a variety of ethnic songs and dances. Free. 783-1585.

Gallery Talk. 5:30 p.m. Bates Museum of Art, Olin Arts Center, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Three photographers in the museum's "Points of View" exhibit, Jay Gould, Gary Green and Shoshannah White, discuss their work with subjects of vastly different scales. Free. 786-6158; bates.edu/museum.

Blackjack 5K Run/Walk. 6 p.m. Oak Hill Middle School, Ball Park Road, Sabattus. Pres. by the Sabattus Rec Club, this non-competitive event is fun for all ages and experience levels. Those ages 17- need permission. \$5. Regis. begins at 5:00. running@sabattusrec.com.

Three Thursdays in Summer. 8:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Maine-based classic rock band 4play performs an entertaining mix of classic rock and pop covers, mostly from the '80s and '90s. Doors at 7:30. \$5. 689-2000; francocenter.org.

Friday, July 24

Theater: "How to Act Like a Child." 6 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. The theater's 2015 Professional Theatre Training Program for Teens presents this production featuring entertaining vignettes and songs. Free. 782-3200.

Bates Dance Festival Performance. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

St., Lewiston. Delfos Danza Contemporanea presents "When Disguises Are Hung Up," examining the masks people wear to survive, love and endure. Again 7/25. A talkback with the artists follows both performances. \$25/18/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 25

Shaker Village Craft Workshops Day. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, 707 Shaker Rd. (Rte. 26), New Gloucester. The village offers a variety of traditional crafts workshops and nature walks. Advance registration required. For schedule, see www.maineshakermakers.com.

Flea Market and Bake Sale. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Amvets Post #6, Rte. 100, New Gloucester. New and used items, unique crafts and various collectables available for purchase. Rain or shine. Proceeds benefit Ladies Auxiliary scholarship fund and projects.

Meet Professional Chainsaw Carvers. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray. Four professional chainsaw carvers discuss and demonstrate their work. Park admission \$7.50 (\$5.50 kids and seniors; ages 3- free). www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Big Barn Family Show, 2 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road (just off Rte. 117), So. Paris. The Barn's annual variety show matinee features a one-hour program to introduce younger audiences to a wide variety of performers and styles. \$10. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

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

Big Barn Spectacular. 8 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road (just off Rte. 117), So. Paris. The Barn's annual evening

variety show is headlined this year by Boston-based hip-hop, mime and creative dance duo the Wondertwins. \$18. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 26

Moore Park Art Show. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rte. 26 and Park St., So. Paris. Artists and fine crafters; home cooked foods; full day of live entertainment, including free theater workshop for children. 890-6386; www.mooreparkartshow.biz

Lewiston Farmers' Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal parking lot, corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. Fresh, seasonal products from over 20 local growers and crafters; music, activities, raffles. Cash, credit, SNAP and WIC accepted. Every Sun. thru mid-October.

Shaker Village Open Farm Day. Noon to 4 p.m. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, 707 Shaker Rd. (Rte. 26), New Gloucester. For this statewide event, the village presents a variety of tours and demonstrations. Bake and plant sale; barbecue lunch avail. Free. 926-4597; www.maineshakermakers.com.

Monday, July 27

Mechanic Falls Church of the Nazarene 5 day bible club July 27-31st. Children ages 10-11 and 4-12. Contact 312-5314

Tuesday, July 28

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight's event features Mis Amiz (Gypsy Jazz). Series continues Tues. eves. through Sep. 1. Bring chair or blanket. Suggested donation \$5.

Bates Dance Festival Show & Tell. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. In advance of this week's main stage performances, principles from Robert Moses' Kin discuss their full-company work "NEVABAWARLDAPECE." Free. batesdancefestival.org.

Wednesday, July 29

Concert at the Basilica. 12:15 p.m. Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, 122 Ash Street, Lewiston. Violinists Ryan Spooner and Greg Boardman and violist Linda Vaillancourt perform. Free, but donations gratefully accepted. www.princeofpeace.me.

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall, Maine St., Brunswick. Tonight's concert features Bluegrass, Country, and Americana music with the Back Woods Road Band. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Rain date (when possible) is Thursday eve. Free. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

Bates Dance Festival Event. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. "Moving in the Moment," an evening of improvisational dance and music by contact improviser Nancy Stark Smith and festival faculty and musicians. Free. batesdancefestival.org.

Thursday, July 30

Wildlife Park Open House and Farmers Market. 5 to 8 p.m. Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray. Enjoy free admission during this time only to browse and buy a wide variety of local products, from foods to housewares. 657-4977; www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Concert on the Quad: Buckwheat Zydeco. 6:30 p.m. Coram Library porch, The Quad, Bates College. The great Zydeco revivalist brings his energetic style to Maine. Bring chairs, blankets to sit on. Free. 753-6953.

Friday, July 31

Bates Dance Festival Performance. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Robert Moses' Kin presents "NEVABAWARLDAPECE," exploring critical moments of change in America's liberation movements, insurrections and revolts. Again 8/1. A talkback with the artists follows on Saturday. \$25/18/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Concert: Jonathan Edwards. 7:30 p.m. Orion Performing Arts Center, Topsham. The acclaimed singer-songwriter performs to ben-

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Inside Out (PG)	12:10	2:30		
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Minions (PG)	12:00	2:10		
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Saturday, August 1

Meet Maine Comic Book Artists. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maine State Museum, State House Complex, Augusta. Rick Parker, Hugh Tims, and Lisa Trusian discuss their work for Marvel, MTV, and Mattel and how they got started. Free. 287-2301; www.maine-statemuseum.org.

BBQ Blast. 5 p.m. American Legion Post 31, 426 Washington St. North, Auburn. This event features a BBQ meal, raffles, and karaoke at 7:00. Presented by the Post 31 Auxiliary;

proceeds benefit Wounded Warriors. 212-3186.

Sunday, August 2

Car Show. Registration 7:30-11; awards at 2:00. New Balance Factory Store, Rte. 26, Oxford. The Uptown Cruizahs present this 7th annual event, featuring awards in 23 classes, concessions, raffles and live music. Free admission; \$5 to enter a car. 890-0870. Lewiston Farmers' Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Municipal parking lot, corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. Fresh, seasonal products from over 20 local growers and crafters; music, activities, raffles. Cash, credit, SNAP and WIC accepted. Every Sun. thru mid-October.

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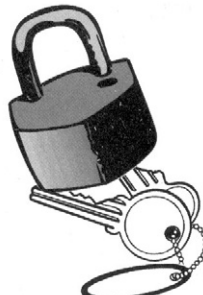
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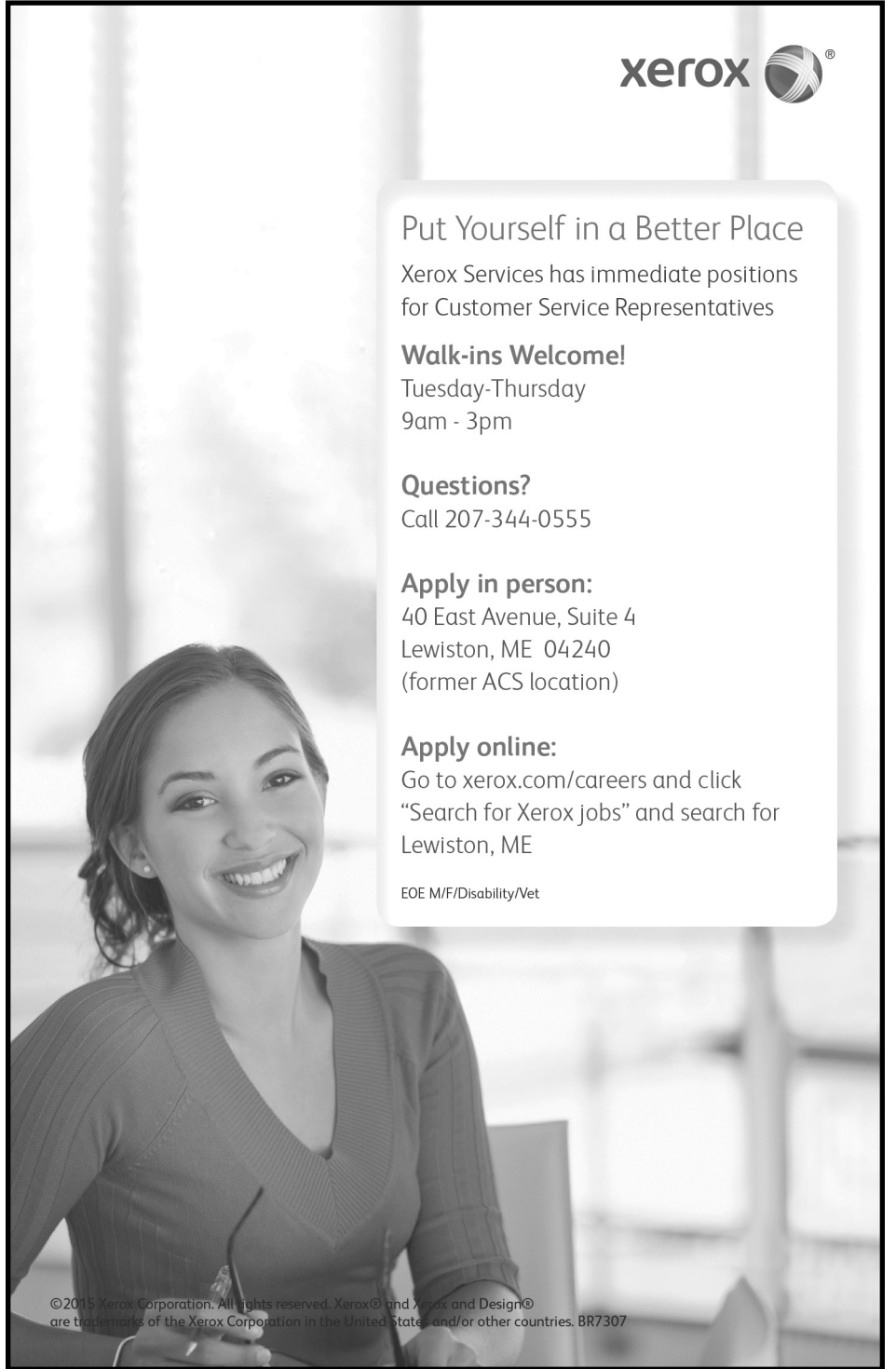
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