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Bleeding Blue: Phil Nadeau Retires After Dedicating His Life to His Hometown



Phil Nadeau with his wife Marcia and son Tony. Photo by Dottie Perham-Whittier.

By Alana Mallar
 Phil Nadeau was born in Lewiston, Maine, and, since that day, he's dedicated his life to helping his community not only grow, but flourish. To commemorate the years he served his hometown, last Thurs-

day, the City of Lewiston held an intimate, and at times boisterous, dinner at Marco's, an Italian restaurant at 12 Mollison Way, Lewiston. Local business owners, numerous city and state officials, past and present, and family and friends

joined Phil in celebrating his achievements, as well as to give their official farewell remarks. It's not surprising that the room was tightly packed, as Phil has been an active member of the Lewiston Auburn Sea See **Nadeau**, page 3

Fish Bones awards \$8,000 in Hospitality Scholarships



Fish Bones Chef-Owner Paul Landry with 2017 scholarship winners (from l.) Hamido Hassan, Bryce Cloutier, Brooklyn Spring, Ifrah Hassan and Sabrina Frechette

Fish Bones American Grill of Lewiston recently awarded \$8,000 in Hospitality Scholarships to graduating students of The Green Ladle's culinary education program. This year's scholarship recipients were Hamido Hassan, Bryce

Cloutier, Brooklyn Spring, Ifrah Hassan and Sabrina Frechette. Since the inception of the scholarships in 2012, over \$35,000 has been awarded to local students for continuing studies in the hospitality or culinary

field. Students apply for the scholarships by submitting applications that articulate their passion, proficiency and dedication. Those receiving scholarships must be enrolled in a qualified program and carry a minimum See **Fish Bones**, page 2

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Lewiston selects new Fire Chief



Brian Stockdale

The City of Lewiston has selected Brian Stockdale, the current Fire and Rescue Chief for the Town of Topsham, to be its new Fire Chief. Stockdale, who will relocate to Lewiston, will assume his new post on

July 27, with an initial salary of \$92,977.

A native of Boston, Stockdale began his career in the fire service in the Town of Hope Mills, North Carolina, where he progressed to the rank of Shift Supervisor-Captain. After relocating to Maine, he served as a Firefighter-Paramedic for the Town of Brunswick and as Chair of the Department of Medical Assisting at Southern Maine Community College before becoming Fire and Rescue Chief in Topsham seven years ago.

Stockdale is a registered nurse and has worked in that capacity at several hospitals, including Maine General, Mid Coast, and the Shriners Burn Hospital in Boston. He is also a certified

Maine paramedic and holds a Master's Degree in Organizational Leadership. He has served on the executive boards of the Maine State Fire Chief's Association, the American Red Cross-Mid-coast Region, and the Maine Board of Emergency Medical Services. He is an Army veteran and has served in the Army Reserve.

Stockdale was selected after a nationwide search that attracted 32 applicants. A hiring panel composed of City Administrator Ed Barrett, City Councilor Shane Bouchard, Police Chief Brian O'Malley, retired Fire Chief Paul LeClair, and International Association of Firefighters Local 785 President Rick Cailler interviewed the finalists for the position.

"Brian impressed the

Central Maine Healthcare welcomes new Chief Nursing Officer



Mary-Anne Ponti

Mary-Anne Ponti has joined the senior leadership team of Central Maine Healthcare as the system's

new Chief Nursing Officer. She started in her new position on June 22. Ponti's role will be an important one as CMH works to position itself as a healthcare leader and innovator in Central and Western Maine in a healthcare environment that remains ambiguous at both the state and Federal levels. She will support the health system's goal of focusing on patient care and service excellence by providing direction for nursing throughout the system, through steps that will include the regulation of credentialing and the development of a nursing governance structure. Her expertise in leadership development, strategic planning and change management will help establish CMH's nursing department strategy. With more than 30 years of experience in nursing and healthcare executive leadership, Ponti understands the demands of staff nursing and how to lead and manage staff while establishing high standards of patient care and quality of service. "I'm excited to

interview panel based on his varied experiences; strength in strategic planning; emphasis on training, management and leadership abilities; and passion for the fire service," said Barrett. "We all look forward to working with him as he takes on this new challenge." "I am honored and excited to assume this new role," said Stockdale. "I look forward to working with the fine men and women of the Lewiston Fire Department and serving the community of Lewiston."

return to Maine and join Central Maine Healthcare's leadership team," said Ponti. "In healthcare, top-quality patient care begins at the bedside with nurses. I'm looking forward to guiding CMH's nursing departments towards new levels of care and quality." Ponti has served as the Chief Operating Officer and Chief Nursing Officer at McLaren Northern Michigan, where she was responsible for the overall hospital, physician practices, and ambulatory care financial performance and clinical operations. MNM served approximately 450,000 residents in rural northern Michigan. Prior to joining CMH, she provided coaching and guidance for healthcare leadership and management through her consulting business. Central Maine Healthcare is an integrated healthcare delivery system supporting primary and specialty care practices serving 400,000 people living in Central, Western, and Mid-coast Maine. Its hospital facilities are Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Bridgton Hospital, and Rumford Hospital. Its other system services include the Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute, a regional trauma program, the southern base of LifeFlight of Maine, and the Central Maine Comprehensive Cancer Center.

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of 12 credits with a GPA of 2.5 or higher.

The sixth annual Fish Bones Hospitality Scholarship Golf Scramble will take place on Sunday, September 24 at Martindale Country Club. For more information about the event, to register a team, or to learn more about sponsorship opportunities, call Paul Landry at Fish Bones American Grill at 333-3663 or 576-2599.



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Nadeau

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community since his days at St. Dominic's Regional High school, where he graduated in 1972. Phil then served in the United States Air Force from 1972 to 1976 before being honorably discharged to return to his hometown to attend Bates College for a year, then managing a family business. In 1994, he began his career in public administration as the town manager of Richmond, Maine. Then, in 1999, Phil once again returned to Lewiston, this time as the assistant city administrator. He has since been involved in numerous endeavors on behalf of the city of Lewiston in the 18 years he served the city. During that time, he's been involved with Healthy Androscoggin, the Lewiston Auburn Transit Committee, and working with the unions, as well as heading numerous initiatives, chairing various boards, and volunteering his time on behalf of the city. He has consistently worked long and hard to change the Lewiston Auburn area for the better.

Lewiston used to have a reputation as a declining mill town, but, thanks to the efforts of Phil Nadeau and the others on the Lewiston city management team, that reputation is changing. A leader in working with the Somali immigrant population since the first wave in February of 2001, he's strived to offer the best supports available in the area to help incorporate the "new Mainer population" into the community. Those efforts have paid off. The

immigrant community has helped revitalize the Lewiston downtown, opening businesses in once shuttered storefronts. The journey to bring these individuals into the fold has not been easy. Many of those coming into the Lewiston Auburn area had little, if any, supports in the United States, let alone any to fall back upon from their birthplace. The majority of the initial influx were women and children, fleeing the devastation of a war-torn area. Fatuma Hussein, the founder and executive director of the Immigrant Resource Center of Maine, who came to Lewiston among that original group in February of 2001, recalled how impactful Phil Nadeau's efforts were on behalf of herself and others escaping the Somali Civil War, a conflict that continues to this day. "I saw my father murdered in front of me. I was raped. I was scared. We just wanted to be safe," Fatuma shared while holding back tears. "Phil," she continued, "heard us. He helped us. He believed in us." Just this past May, Fatuma received an honorary doctorate from Bowdoin College for her efforts on behalf of the immigrant community in Maine, as well as bridging the gaps between the local communities and the immigrant and refugee communities. As Fatuma is quoted from the Immigrant Resource Center of Maine (www.ircofmaine.org), "We are all from one community, whether we are from Somalia or Lewiston or Auburn, Maine. We all need to learn to work together, to accept each other, to grow together, no matter what our religion or cultural back-

ground is." This holistic approach is certainly influenced by Phil Nadeau, who has been known to see every possible opportunity to make the community better for those in it. This kind of vision and indefatigable drive to see his community flourish, especially with the help of the immigrant population, has led him to be nationally recognized, as well as a published author. The Maine community as a whole has noticed as well, with Sen. Angus King, Sen. Susan Collins, Lewiston Mayor Robert Macdonald and Maine State Sen. Nate Libby all submitting remarks for the well attended retirement gathering.

Known for his dogged intensity when working on projects, he has pushed through numerous barriers in the name of improving the community that he loves, mostly through long hours and lots of research. As a result, Phil is an expert in anaerobic digestion from his time on the board of Lewiston-Auburn Water Pollution Control Authority, where his efforts enabled Lewiston Auburn to switch their technology to use anaerobic digestion, a project that may not have been glamorous but has helped the city save hundreds of thousands of dollars through greater efficiency. That process also helps generate electricity on site, making the system both eco-friendly and far more cost effective (for more information, go to lawpca.org). He's also an expert in challenging the FTA on their policies for public transportation. As a result, the Lewiston Auburn community has the

purple CityLink busses.

His love for his community is surpassed only by his love of his family. A dedicated husband and father, Phil first met his wife Marcia in 1974. Four years later, the couple was married, with their son Anthony Nadeau joining them a year later. His love and devotion to his family has long been apparent to friends and coworkers, many of whom noted during their remarks that Phil has an "unmatched adoration for his wife." Indeed, that genuine

care for others radiated out from home, where he was also a devoted son to his parents until their passing, and a proud father. Friends said that his empathetic approach to life, as well as his unwavering integrity, unstoppable work ethic, love for his community and country, and a warm sense of humor that includes an affinity for doing impressions, are what has made an everlasting impression on them.

Despite retiring from officially working for the

City of Lewiston, Phil Nadeau will still be an active member of the Lewiston Auburn community. As the Lewiston Recreation Department reminded him in their touching farewell, he's promised to be a referee for the volleyball program, but, knowing his love for the city of Lewiston, it isn't surprising that even as he steps down from his official position, he'll still be an active member of the community he's dedicated his life to and loves so much.

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Enough is Enough

Progressives believe big, expensive buildings improve education

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

What could possibly be the reason that Maine legislators voted down legislation, put forth by Governor Paul R. LePage, that would assure that every teacher in Maine, from Caribou to Kittery, would receive the same salary and benefits? Oh, I know, it was another “awful” idea put forth by the Governor.

would have helped cities and towns, like Lewiston, to retain seasoned teachers—teachers who often leave for other cities and towns in order to make more money. It would have also helped reduce the financial burden of local property taxpayers by relieving them of the cost of teachers’ salaries and benefits placed on them by their local school system.



Mayor Bob Macdonald

But the Maine Education Association (these union bosses are not to be confused with teachers) decided it was unacceptable, thus making it dead on arrival. Yes, it was dead on arrival because of progressive state legislators who depend on the unions for campaign cash and support at election time.

Test scores go down, school populations (except Lewiston and Portland) go down, yet edu-

cation costs continue to rise. New schools go up because in the minds of progressives, large and expensive new buildings are essential to improving test scores. New, not refurbished, facilities are supposedly needed to create a positive learning atmosphere.

Progressive Democrats have no problem dictating and insisting that you conform to their beliefs, but what happens when the shoe is on the other foot?

In Lowell, Massachusetts, the city is in a quandary. They must decide whether to build a new high school or renovate the current high school, which was built in the 1920s. To renovate the current school would cost \$352.2 million. To build a new school would cost \$340 million, which equates to a \$12.2 million saving for taxpayers.

So what’s the problem?

Apparently if you are one of Lowell’s elite families, the last thing you want is the new high school built in your fashionable neighborhood. Imagine the poor and the great unwashed permeating the space around your personal fiefdom. But what makes this notable are the names of the people attempting to stop the construction. Progressive U.S. Representative Niki Tsongas and former progressive Congressman Marty Meehan, who is currently the president of the University of Massachusetts, have sent a letter containing the signatures of other neighborhood elites urging the Lowell City Council to renovate the current school and keep it where it is.

What can be learned from this? Progressive

Democrats are always pushing for the building of new schools—except if it means building a school that brings the poor and the unprivileged into their elitist neighborhood. Then suddenly their attitude changes: not in our neighborhood!

Several years ago in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a black pastor rented building space to set up a school for a dozen black children. Immediately the Cambridge elite passed around a petition to stop the school. One of the signers of this petition was renowned progressive Harvard Law Professor Lawrence Tribe, a one-time candidate for United States Supreme Court.

Shortly after signing the petition he was chagrined to find a picture of the petition with his name plastered on the front page of the Boston Herald. And what was his excuse for signing it? He never read it!

In many impoverished neighborhoods throughout the country, parents clamor for more charter schools. Many of these children are on long waiting lists to attend these schools. Parents want their children to live in condos, not projects. Parents want their children to be successful and work for a major corporation, not deal drugs on the neighborhood streets. They want their children vacationing in popular vacation spots, not the city pool down the street.

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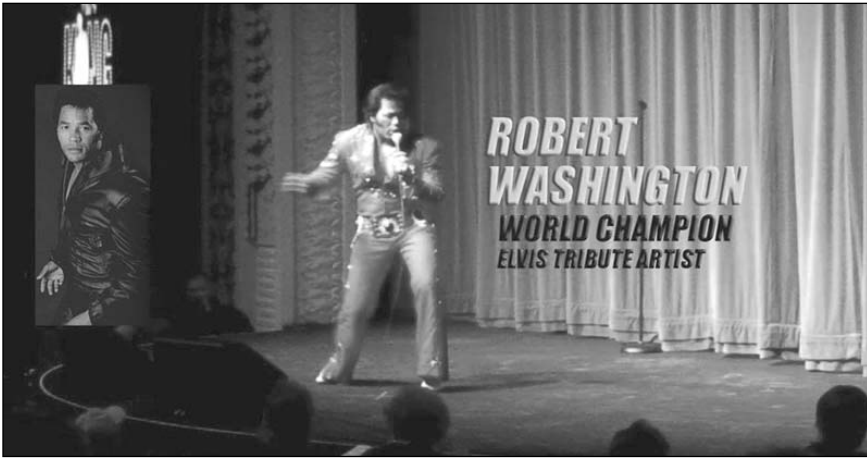
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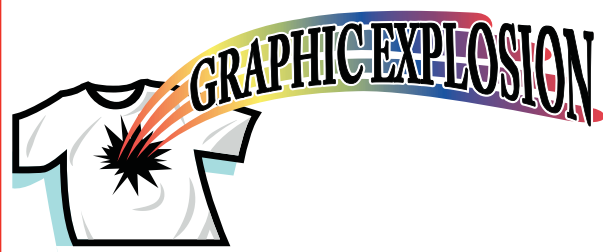
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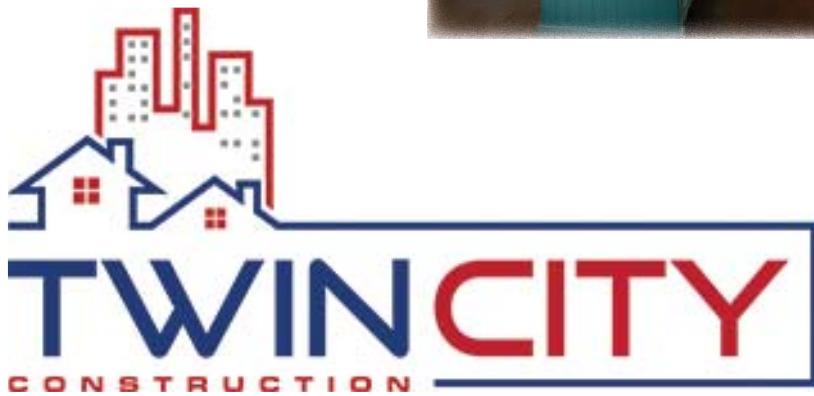
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Publisher of Maine Seniors to address Rotary Club



David Nealley

The guest speaker at the next lunch meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, July 6 at noon will be David Nealley, Bangor City Councilor and publisher of Maine Seniors magazine. The meeting will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn. Guest are welcome and reservations are

not required. Lunch will be available at the restaurant for \$14.

Nealley was born in Bangor in 1961 and graduated from the University of Southern Maine with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1984. Upon graduation, he became a stock broker and spent eight years in the financial services industry. Years later, in an effort to resurrect an old family business, he spent another eight years as the General Manger of Snow & Nealley Company, a manufacturer of axes and garden tools. In this position, he received a U.S. Chamber of Commerce Blue Chip Award for his turnaround of the business and was published in Entrepreneur and Forbes magazines for his niche

marketing expertise.

Nealley also worked on a successful referendum initiative for Bangor Historic Track, resulting in one of the largest economic developments in Maine, Hollywood Casino. Due to his varied work experience, he has traveled extensively. He is currently serving his fourth term on the Bangor City Council and has worked with the legislature and the Governor to establish Maine Seniors Day. As publisher of Maine Seniors magazine, he has a refreshing outlook on Maine's senior population.

For more information on the program, the club, or upcoming club events, contact club program chair and president Monica Millhime at 753-9040 or mmillhime@wmca.org or see www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

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The next episode of Mike Miclon's "The Early Evening Show" on Saturday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Celebration Barn Theater in South Paris will feature the juggling brothers Collin and Shane Mi-



Brothers Shane and Collin Miclon have been juggling since they could pick up objects.

clon, the Ale House String Band, and Early Evening Show regulars Fritz Grobe, Tom Murphy, and the Early Evening Show Orchestra.

Shane and Collin Miclon have been juggling

since they could pick up objects. The two brothers juggled for audiences throughout Maine while growing up in the state and now call the Big Apple their home. Formed in and caused by the artistic whirlpool that is Waldoboro, Maine, the Ale House String Band will play selections from their new album. Oren is a classically trained vocalist, Brian is a wandering soul who picked up music along the way, and April has a master's degree in Music Performance. The three have an uncanny ability to improvise music on the spot.

The Early Evening Show, a spoof of late-night talk shows, built its reputation with a 14-year run at the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield and has since been performed from Maine to Switzerland. Tickets are \$15 for adults, See Shows, page 11

Harlow's Summer Art Show & Sale opens June 30



Abbott Meader's "Evolving Mountainside"

The Harlow Gallery will kick off summer with their annual Members' Summer Art Show & Sale from June 30 through July 22. The public is invited to attend the opening reception and meet the artists on Friday, June 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will present a unique opportunity to discover works by both established and emerging artists in a wide range of styles and media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, fiber art, photography, sculpture, and fine crafts.

During the Summer

Art Show & Sale, patrons may purchase art off the wall to take home the same day. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

Located at 160 Water Street in Hallowell, the Harlow Gallery is home to the Kennebec Valley Art Association, a membership-based 501(c)3 non-profit dedicated to connecting and celebrating art, artists and community in central Maine since 1963. Exhibitions are always free and open to the public.



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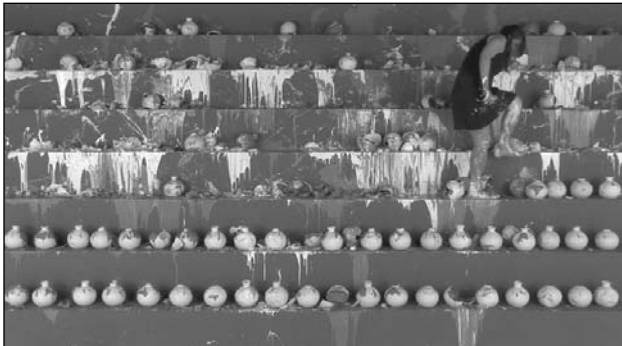
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Summer exhibitions at Bates Museum showcase Kate Gilmore, Marsden Hartley



A frame from the 2011 video "Sudden as a Massacre" by Kate Gilmore.



A frame from the 2011 video "Buster" by Kate Gilmore.

Works by Kate Gilmore, an artist critically acclaimed for humorous, politically charged videos in which art is the product of women's difficult physical exertions, are on display this summer at the Bates College Museum.

The exhibition "Kate Gilmore: In Your Way" appears simultaneously with "At Home and Abroad: Works from the Marsden Hartley Memorial Collection," drawn from the museum's collection of art and other items associated with

Shows

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\$13 for seniors (ages 60 and over), and \$10 for kids (ages 17 and under). All tickets are general admission; members receive priority seating, and purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended.

Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. The lobby and concessions will open at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Hartley, one of the great American modernists.

Both exhibitions run through October 7. Museum exhibitions and programs are open to the public at no charge. The museum is in Olin Arts Center at 75 Russell Street on the Bates College campus. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 786-6158 or email museum@bates.edu.

A member of the Bates class of 1997, Kate Gilmore works across media, including performance, video, sculpture, and painting. "In Your Way" comprises nine performance-based videos and one live performance, commissioned by the museum, that invites visitor participation.

"Gilmore's works explore feminist themes, and modern and contemporary art tropes, all the while exhibiting relentless determination," said exhibition curator Dan Mills. "She draws viewers into her work with mischievous humor and captivating visual compositions, only to provoke and prod sensibilities with a palpable sense of struggle, unsettling applications of

paint, and a certain amount of violence."

Her videos focus on women, usually Gilmore herself or a small group of women, wearing stereotypically feminine clothing and footwear while performing physically difficult tasks in awkward spaces. The physical situations Gilmore creates serve as metaphors for challenges women face culturally and socially.

Visitors to the Bates museum will be invited to participate in the live performance that Gilmore has devised for "In Your Way." Five metal cubes, enameled red and pink and set on gray carpets, will occupy the gallery. Between 1 and 2 p.m. each day while the exhibition is on display, audience members will be invited to whack the cubes with a sledgehammer, transforming the minimal forms into expressive sculptures.

"Gilmore's videos, performances and sculptures forge relational encounters that rearrange our thinking about structures of power," says Amy Smith-Stewart, a contributor to the exhibition catalog. "Her protagonists. . . attack the ways in which we perceive gendered notions of strength, authority and control in our social arena."

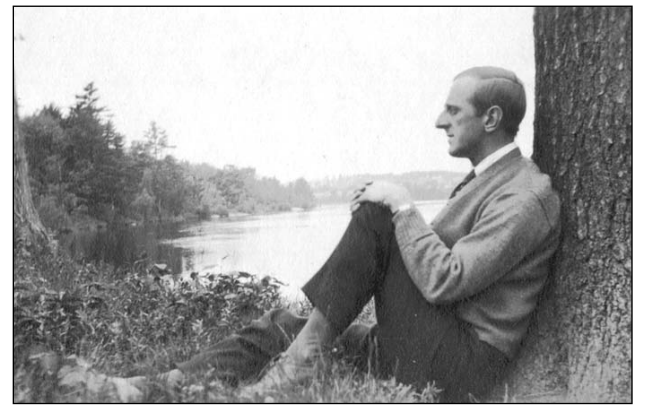
In "My Love Is an Anchor" (2004), Gilmore urgently struggles to break

her foot loose from a bucket of hardening plaster with a hammer. "Standing Here," created for the 2010 Whitney Museum of American Art Biennial, features Gilmore climbing up through a chimney-like plasterboard structure by punching and kicking holes for hand- and toe-holds. "Sudden as a Massacre" (2013) features five women wearing matching floral print sundresses who tear apart a huge cube of wet brown clay and hurl it by the fistful at the surrounding yellow wall and floor.

A double major in art and history at Bates, Gilmore received an MFA from the School of Visual Arts, New York City, in 2002. Trained as a sculptor, she began working in performance when she observed that studio visitors were interested in her process and materials as much as the work.

Gilmore has had solo or two-person exhibitions at museums and galleries across the country, including, in recent years, the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University; the Armory Center for the Arts in Los Angeles; the H&R Block Artspace in Kansas City, Mo.; and the Museum of Contemporary Art, Cleveland.

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Untitled ("Marsden Hartley on the Banks of the Androscoggin River at Lewiston, Maine, the Place of My Birth"), ca. 1910; photographer unknown. Marsden Hartley Memorial Collection, gift of the Norma Berger Estate.

prestigious exhibitions, including the 2010 Whitney Biennial, Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; the 2011 Moscow Biennale, in Russia; "The Figure in Process: de Kooning to Kapoor, 1955-2015," Pivot Art + Culture, Seattle; and "Little Lower Layer," Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago.

Gilmore lives in New York City and is an associate professor of art and design at Purchase College, SUNY. For more information, see www.kategilmore.com.

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“Three Days of Rain” opens at TAM July 1

The Theater at Monmouth’s 2017 season continues with “Three Days of Rain,” by Richard Greenberg. The show opens on Saturday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. and runs throughout the season, including weekday and weekend performances.

A famous architect has died and left a mysterious will, prompting his children and their best friend to search for answers about their families’ history. Darkly funny, Greenberg’s play trips through time, playing children’s perceptions against their parent’s reality. The collision of past and present explores the complex search for the truth about our parents and ourselves.

Each act, the first in 1995 and the second in 1960, is essentially an independent play, threading the painful journey of two friends, their wives, and their offspring within the backdrop of the bygone days of Greenwich Village. Along the way, the characters unravel the tapestry of hidden truths and devastating secrets, weaving both acts together with a powerful sense of the fragility of happiness and the Faustian

weight of great ambition and insufficient talent.

“The sins of the fathers (and mothers) make for bittersweet elegy in Three Days of Rain,” wrote Greg Evans in Variety upon the play’s premier in 1997. “As much mystery as family drama, Rain demonstrates in heartbreaking detail how little we know about the people who most shape our lives.”

Three Days of Rain was commissioned and produced by South Coast Repertory in 1997. The title comes from a line from W. S. Merwin’s poem, “For the Anniversary of My Death” (1967). While the play has often been described as “Stoppardian,” Greenberg says he wasn’t aware of Stoppard’s work

before he wrote the play; instead, he claims the 1967 BBC series “The Forsyth Saga” was a significant influence. Three Days of Rain was nominated for the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The production features Travis Johnson as Ned/Walker; Meghan Leathers as Nan/Lina; Brad Wilson as Pip/Theo. Scenic art is by Katherine Keaton, Costume Design by Michelle Handley, lights by Daniel Taylor, and sound by Rew Tippin.

Additional performance will take place on 7/8, 7/29, 8/3, 8/5, 8/8, 8/18 at 7:30 p.m., and 8/15 at 1 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets, call the Box Office at 933-9999 or see www.theateratmonmouth.org.

Now playing at Maine State Music Theatre: “Guys and Dolls”

Frank Loesser’s celebrated musical comedy about rolling the dice and falling in love, “Guys and Dolls,” is now playing at Maine State Music Theatre in Brunswick through July 15.

Set in a mythical New York City, the play follows

gambler Nathan Detroit as he tries to find the cash to set up the biggest craps game in town while the authorities breathe down his neck and his girlfriend, nightclub performer Adelaide, laments that they’ve been engaged for fourteen years. Nathan turns

Chocolate Church presents Django Festival All-Stars

The Django Festival All-Stars will bring their faithful but fresh brand of Gypsy Jazz to the main stage of the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath on Sunday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. The group honors the energetic traditions and style of Django Reinhardt and French Gypsy Jazz while adding their own creative interpretations, arrangements, and original compositions. Led by legendary guitarist Dorado Schmitt, their lineup features Dorado’s son, Samson Schmitt, on lead guitar; Ludovic Beier on accordion and accordina; Pierre Blanchard on violin; Doudou Cuillerier on rhythm guitar and vocals; and Antonio Licusati on bass.

Called the “best jazz show in town” by the Wall Street Journal, the Django Festival All-Stars have performed at the Newport Jazz Festival, Birdland, the SFJAZZ Center, and the Kennedy Center. Their unique, high-energy performances pay tribute to the style of Django Reinhardt



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(1910-1953). Belgian-born, Reinhardt rose to fame in Paris in the 1930s as a virtuosic guitar soloist. An injury in his young adulthood had paralyzed two fingers on his left hand, requiring that he retrain himself to play the guitar with wholly new techniques. He lived through World War II as a Gypsy in occupied France and in the mid-1940s toured the United States, playing alongside such icons as Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. He was a seminal figure in the development of the guitar genre and his driving, swinging style, now known as “hot jazz,” continues to

grow in popularity globally.

Faithful to Reinhardt’s tradition but not confined solely to the past, the band crafts original pieces that echo the innovation of his approach to music. Their interpretations will have a welcome familiarity for fans of Reinhardt, along with a fresh and distinctive feel that is sure to impress initiates and experts alike.

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to fellow gambler Sky Masterson for the dough, and Sky ends up chasing the straight-laced missionary Sarah Brown as a result. Considered by many to be the “per-

fect musical comedy,” Guys and Dolls takes us from the heart of Times Square to the cafes of Havana, Cuba, and even into the sewers of New York City, but, eventually,

everyone ends up right where they belong.

The production stars Charis Leos as Adelaide, James Beaman as Nathan Detroit, Stephen Mark Lukas as Sky Masterson, and Kristen Hahn as Sarah Brown. The cast includes Steve Gagliostro as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Joe Gately as Lt. Brannigan, John Edmonds as Angie the Ox, Danny Rutigliano as Big Jule, Danny Arnold as Harry the Hors and Joey Biltmore, Cathy Newman as Gen Cartwright, Brad Bradley as Benny Southstreet, Raymond Marc Dumont as Rusty Charlie, Glenn Anderson as Arvide Abernethy, Brad Bradley as Benny Southstreet.

The cast is rounded out by Aleka Emerson as Agatha/Hot Box Girl, Lily Tobin as Mimi/Hot Box Girl, Samantha Schiffman as Martha/Hot Box

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Thursday, June 29

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Incoming club president Monica Millhime shares her vision for the club's next year. No reservation required; lunch avail. at Fusion Restaurant for \$10. 753-9040; monica.milhime@maine.gov.

World Refugee Day Celebration. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Simard Payne Memorial Park, 46 Beech St., Lewiston. Music, performances, craft demos, food samples, children's activities, and Catholic Charities of Maine's "Far from Home" refugee experience simulation.

Marine Corps League Meeting. 6 p.m. Lewiston Armory, 65 Central Avenue. Central ME Detachment 810 holds its monthly meeting; all Marines, FMF corpsman and Navy chaplains invited, along w. anyone interested in the Marines Helping Veterans program.

Saturday, July 1

Bake Sale. 8 a.m. un-

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til sold out. Shop N Save, Gray Plaza, Gray. The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Gray offers delicious cakes, breads, pies, candy, cookies, brownies, etc. Come early for best selection! 657-4279.

Happy Birthday America Story Time. 10 a.m. Children's Room, Auburn Public Library. Start your holiday weekend off with stories, a holiday-themed craft, a parade in the library, and cake. All welcome. Register for this special story time at 333-6640, ext. 3.

Saturday at Maine Wildlife Park. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 56 Game Farm Rd., Gray. Retired science teacher and "Bug Man" Jon Wallace discusses a display of live insects, shed insect skins, fossils, insectiv-

orous plants, and some of the world's largest specimens. \$7.50/5.50. 657-4977; www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Bath Heritage Days Festival. From 11 a.m. Downtown Bath. Enjoy live music on the Library Park gazebo (Washington St.) by Porch Lights duo (acoustic Americana), The Howligans (rock and roll), Pretty Girls Sing Soprano (vocal harmonies), and the Scott Davis Quartet (jazz). Free. 442-8455; www.chocolate-churcharts.org.

Public Supper & Music Jam. Litchfield Sportsmen's Club, Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Doors at 4:30 p.m.; dinner (baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles) from 5 to 6 p.m.; music from 6 to 8 p.m. \$7. 268-9271.

Mike Miclon's Early Evening Show. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Miclon welcomes jugglers Shane and Collin Miclon and the Ale House String Band. \$15/13/10. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 2

Country Sunday. Noon to 4:30 p.m. Litchfield Sportsmen's Club, Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Dance to live country music by the Off the Hill Band, Franz Thomann, Jack Duggins, and Jim and Renee Fraser. Concessions; door prizes. \$5; free kids ages 11-. 536-9647.

Concert: The Django Festival All-Stars. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. This group brings the music of the great Gypsy jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt into the 21st century. \$25/28. 442-8455; www.chocolate-churcharts.org.

Tuesday, July 4

Auburn Farmers' Market. 4 to 7 p.m. Happy Days parking lot, 67 Mill St. (park at Rolly's Diner). Local farmers and artisans are on hand to sell a variety of fresh, seasonal or homemade products. 320-1969.

Wednesday, July 5

"A Peek Behind the Curtain." Noon to 1 p.m. Morrell Meeting Room, Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick. A panel of artists, actors and staff discuss the Maine State Music Theater's

vin Murakami, John Pletka, and Mickey White.

The show is directed by DJ Salisbury, with music direction by Brian Cimmet. Set design is by Robert Andrews Kovach. Costume design is by Ryan Moller, with wig design by Gerard James Kelly. Lighting design is by Annemarie Duggan and sound design by Shannon

Slaton. Maine State Music Theater performances take place at the Pickard Theater on the campus of Bowdoin College, located at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick. For more information or to buy tickets, call the Box Office at (207) 725-8769. For the complete performance schedule, seemsmt.org.

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Despicable Me 3 3D (PG)	4:35		9:30	
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current production of "Guys and Dolls." 725-8769; www.msmt.org.

Thursday, July 6

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is Bangor City Councilor and Maine Seniors magazine publisher David Nealley. No reservation required; lunch avail. for \$14. 753-9040; monica.milhime@maine.gov.

Friday, July 7

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Tonight's DanceNow program features witty and poignant new works by New

England dance makers Lida Winfield and Betsy Miller / Matthew Cumbie. \$20/15/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 8

Concert in Waterfront Park. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Commercial St, Downtown Bath. The Strangely Possibles perform indie and blues. Free. 442-8455; www.chocolate-churcharts.org.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Tonight's DanceNow program takes a deep dive into the legacy of Muhammad Ali with Vermont company Christal Brown and INSPIRIT. \$20/15/12. batesdancefestival.org.

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Girl, and the ensemble Gerianne Perez, Matty Rickard, Zach Eisenberg, Ronnie Bowman, Jr., Mike Baskowski, Glenn Davis, Kyle Laing, Cameron Wright, Giovanni DiGabrielle, Brian Liebson, Natalie Bellamy, Rebecca Rene Kelley, Sara Sargent, Tracy Sokat, Michael Carrier, Ke-

Bates

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modernist painters. Through artwork and other items from the Bates museum's Marsden Hartley Memorial Collection, as well as loaned works, "At Home and Abroad" explores aspects of his life and art from his Maine childhood to time spent in Europe between 1912 and 1930 - important years for Hartley as he absorbed the influences of numerous artists, artistic movements, and expatriate Americans.

Gail Scott, a noted authority on Marsden Hartley, will give a lecture about the artist on Friday, September 8 at 6 p.m. at the museum.

Although he left Lewiston as a teenager and lived an itinerant life, the city remained integral to Hartley's identity, reflected in his travels, art, and writing. Maine remained a touchstone for Hartley, who declared himself "the painter from Maine" shortly before his death in the Down East town of Ellsworth in 1943.

In 1951, in keeping with Hartley's wish, the heirs of his estate left as a gift to Bates the last effects from his home and studio in Corea, Maine. In 1955, Hartley's niece, Norma Berger, made an additional gift of the artist's work to

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Spectrum names new Director of Operations for Orthopaedics

Spectrum Healthcare Partners has hired Lisa Labbay to be Director of Operations for Orthopaedics at Central Maine Orthopaedics in Auburn, which joined Spectrum Healthcare Partners in 2016.

Labbay joins Spec-

trum after having most recently served as the Chief Operating Officer at InterMed in Portland, where she worked closely with physicians, other chief executives and senior management teams to strategize, coordinate and implement plans for orga-

nizational growth, skills she will apply in her role at Central Maine Orthopaedics.

Labbay has worked for St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston as a Radiologic Technologist and for Parkview Hospital in Brunswick as Director of Radiology. As a clinician, Labbay knows first-hand what delivering exceptional patient care looks like and brings those experiences to her leadership functions.

"I was drawn to Central Maine Orthopaedics and Spectrum Healthcare

What's Going On



Lisa Labbay

Partners because it was extremely evident to me just how much passion the staff and physicians have for caring for their patients," she said. "Everyone you

talk to here, from surgeons to facilities personnel, will tell you that the patients come first. This is my guiding principal of care, and it is important to me to work for an organization that aligns with these values."

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