

AHCH receives Community Matters More grant



AHCH Marketing Director Jim Bouchard (r.) accepts a grant from (l. to r.) Bangor Savings Bank's Mortgage Development Officer Mick Naylor, Branch Manager Christine Bosse and Teller Becky Michaud.

Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice was among the winning contestants in Bangor Savings Bank's 2015 Community Matters

More campaign. Out of 48 Maine non-profits on this year's ballot, AHCH was among the eight that were awarded a \$5,000 grant and the opportunity to ex-

pand awareness of their services with a 30-second television advertisement on WCSH-6. Through Community Matters, see AHCH, page 3

Norlands open for summer tours

The Washburn-Norlands Living History Center in Livermore is open for its summer season. Visitors to the living history museum will have an opportunity to experience life as it was lived in rural Maine circa 1870 and to learn about the accomplishments of one of Maine's most remarkable families.

Throughout July and August, the center will open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for "Living History Tours." To enjoy the full site, arriving by 3 p.m. is recommended. Visitors will be engaged by living history interpreters dressed in period clothing and portraying local residents from the 1870s, such as "Aunt Clara" in the farmer's cottage, Washburn granddaughter Ada in the elegant 1867 mansion, and school ma'am Olive Fuller



Meet Fred and Jake, Norlands' team of working oxen.

Garden Club marks milestone with special tour



The spectacular home of Dyke Messler and Rickey Celentano, half way up Mount Battie and featuring this unique waterfall cascade, was part of last year's tour. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

The oldest garden club in Maine marks its 100th anniversary this year with a special edition of the Camden Garden Club's popular annual House & Garden Tour on Thursday, July 16, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour will take a special look back at the club's unique history while featuring some of Camden's most beloved homes and gardens from the early twentieth century, many of which boast spectacular water's edge settings and have not been featured on the tour in many years. The event will recreate experiences from the club's early years

through historical exhibits and displays of vintage needlework and antique cars. Light refreshments will be served at the Norumbega and Whitehall Inns, both on High Street.

A highlight of the tour will be Alden House at Harbor Hill, the 1855 Queen Anne Victorian that was home to the club's first president, Emma Alden, and hosted the club's first meeting in 1915. The current owners are dedicated to the home's ongoing preservation, as evidenced by their care of its beautiful mahogany woodwork and wall stenciling.

The club's first House & Garden Tour took place in 1947, with about 500 people attending. The event

CMCC hosts evening Open House

Central Maine Community College will host an evening Open House on Thursday, July 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. for those interested in attending the college this fall. This informal program will provide information on admission, financial aid and academic programs and will include campus tours. All who apply at the event will have the \$20 application fee waived. Assistance will be provided in completing the application for admission and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

The open house welcomes potential students of all ages, including those who are considering at-

tending college for the first time or returning to college after an extended absence. Light refreshments will be served. While an RSVP is not required, those planning to attend are encouraged to RSVP at www.cmcc.edu.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone looking to extend their education to visit the college in a relaxed atmosphere," said Director of Admissions Andrew Morong. "We welcome all potential students to come see the campus and learn about the opportunities we provide." For more information, call the Admissions Office at 755-5273 or 800-891-2002 ext. 273.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Fr. Cartwright assigned to Lewiston parish



Fr. Steven G. Cartwright

Bishop Robert P. Deeley has assigned Father Steven G. Cartwright to serve as parochial vicar at Prince of Peace Parish, which includes the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, Holy Cross Church and Holy Family Church, all in Lewiston, effective July 1.

Father Cartwright was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Deeley at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland on Saturday, June 13.

A Boothbay Harbor

native, he graduated from John Bapst Memorial High School before attending St. John's University in Jamaica, New York and St. Bonaventure University in Olean, New York, majoring in philosophy while minoring in theology.

In 1999, he was accepted as a seminarian by the Diocese of Portland and entered the Basselin Scholars Program of the Theological College at Catholic University of

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Trafton to receive Deborah Morton Award



Barbara Trafton

Barbara Trafton of Auburn will be honored at the 54th annual Deborah Morton Society Convocation Ceremony on Tuesday, September 22 in the Eleanor DeWolfe Ludcke Auditorium on the Portland campus of the University of New England.

The Deborah Morton Award is presented by UNE each year to outstanding women with strong ties to Maine who have not only achieved high distinction in their careers but have also provided exceptional public service or volunteer leadership in civic, cultural or social causes. Established in 1961, the Morton Award was the first annual award

in Maine to honor women's achievement. It has since been presented to more than 180 distinguished recipients.

Barbara Trafton holds a B.S. from Wellesley College, an M.S. in education from the University of Southern Maine and an M.B.A. from Northeastern University. She has held the positions of Maine State Senator and Maine State Representative and is the published author of "Women Winning: How to Run for Office."

Trafton has been recognized for her volunteer efforts by numerous organizations, including the Androscoggin Chamber of Commerce, the Androscoggin United Way and the City of Auburn. In 2002, she was named Auburn's Citizen of the Year by the Auburn Business Association.

Currently, Trafton is a trustee for the Auburn Public Library and is the immediate past chair of Maine's Nature Conservancy Board and the Garcelon Society for Bates College, which supports scholarships for local students. She previously served as the chair of Maine Housing and as a board director for the Androscoggin Chamber of Commerce. She has served on the boards of Maine Maritime Academy, the United Way of Androscoggin County, the Androscoggin Red Cross

Mason welcomes Lambs to State House



Senator Garrett Mason (R-Androscoggin) welcomes Devin (L.) and Collin Lamb from Durham Community School to the State House recently. The Lambs served as honorary pages for the day's legislative session, helping to deliver messages to Senators and assisting chamber staff with their duties.

and the Maine Audubon Society. She is a broker for the Maine Real Estate Network.


This year's other award recipients are Patricia E. Ryan, retired executive director of the Maine Human Rights Commission, and M. Michelle Hood, FACHE, president and CEO of Eastern Maine Health Systems.

"It is an honor and privilege to recognize these outstanding women who have contributed a great deal to their respective communities," said UNE President Danielle N. Ripich, PhD. "The University of New England is pleased to acknowledge their contributions."

City taps Gatbomb to run turf facility

The City of Auburn has hired Jeremy Gatcomb of Lewiston to be the general manager of the Ingersoll Turf Facility, scheduled to open this fall. For nearly six years, Gatcomb has been the Recreation Program Leader for the City of Auburn's Recreation Department, where he's proven himself to be a capable organizer and manager. He will start his new job on September 1.

Gatcomb received a degree in Sport Management from Daniel Webster College in 2006 and has over ten years of experience working in the field of recreation and sports. His range of experience includes coordinating college intramurals and specialized recreation programs. He's served as a camp-sport director for Kennebec Valley YMCA and as general manager of the Portland Sports Complex. An avid sports fan and participant, he still plays baseball, softball and basketball in various adult leagues.



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When I heard Good Will-Hinckley had hired Speaker of the House Mark Eves to run their charter school for at-risk kids, I thought it was a

joke. If Speaker Eves had his way, no charter schools would have ever opened in Maine. He worked his entire political career to oppose and threaten charter schools in Maine. He is the mouthpiece for the Maine Education Association. Giving taxpayers' money to a person who has fought so hard against charter schools would be unconscionable.

Supporters of Speaker Eves, including his admirers at the Portland Press Herald, have portrayed him as a nice family man who is being persecuted for simply trying to get a job. That is pure political spin, and the Maine people know it.

Mark Eves enjoys the prestige and the perks that come with his powerful position as Speaker of the House. However, like most professional politicians, he does not like having to defend

his voting record. And that record is crystal clear: Eves has been the most visible and most powerful opponent of charter schools in Maine.

Regardless of his efforts to close charter schools, he wanted a cushy job at a charter school that paid \$150,000 in salary and benefits. You can't make this stuff up. The media is bending over backward to defend Eves, but Mainers see it for what it is. It's a political hack-o-rama at its worst.

Unlike prior presidents at Good Will-Hinckley who hold advance degrees in education administration and have had long careers as educators, Speaker Eves' only qualification was being a politician in Augusta, where he's used his position to oppose the existence of the very organization he sought to lead.

I have spoken out

against people in powerful positions who have abused the taxpayers' trust at the expense of the Maine people. Former legislator Paul Violette, the past head of the Maine Turnpike Authority, went to jail for enriching himself and misappropriating public money.

Another former legislator, Dale McCormick, past head of the Maine State Housing Authority, was spending much more public money than was necessary to build housing units for low-income Mainers. She was ousted for her mismanagement of that agency.

These former legislators used their political positions to land cushy, high-paying jobs in which they were trusted to use taxpayer money to improve the lives of Mainers. They abused that trust and had to face the consequences of

their actions. The same is true of Mark Eves.

Speaker Eves most recently broke the public trust when he orchestrated closed-door budget negotiations with three other legislative leaders, then forced the 183 other legislators to vote on a budget they did not have time to read. Thankfully, 47 legislators saw through this and voted against it.

I'm sure Mark Eves is a nice family man. He is free to speak his mind personally and politically. But so am I. When I disagree with Speaker Eves or any other politician and

when I see that their actions are not in the best interest of the State of Maine, I will speak up. If Speaker Eves or anyone else wants to sue me in hopes of a big pay day, that's their right. But I will always fight for the right of the Maine people to have a government that is free from waste, fraud and abuse.

I will not get a big pay day for my efforts. But I will sleep well at night, knowing I did the right thing for the Maine people.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

Garden

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has since become so popular that it now routinely draws 2000 people from throughout New England, some of whom schedule their vacations to be able to attend.

The tour will take place rain or shine from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$35 in advance or \$40 on the day of the event. For more information about the tour or to purchase tickets, see www.CamdenGardenClub.com.

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nity Matters More, Bangor Savings Bank, offered all Maine residents the opportunity to weigh in on how best to allocate \$100,000 among 68 Maine nonprofit

organizations.

"This program highlights the commitment and compassion Mainers have for their communities and the essential services provided by our non-profit sector," said Bangor Savings Bank President and CEO Montgomery Rice. "When we implement this program each year, we urge Maine people to cast a vote for a cause they care about. And it's no surprise that each year we see an overwhelming amount of support, with thousands of people expressing themselves." Last year, over 86,000 Mainers voted in Community Matters More.

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philosophy in 2001, but then decided to leave formation.

A former collegiate swimmer, he was hired as an assistant swimming coach at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. In 2006, he was named Georgetown's head coach.

In 2010, he resigned as head coach and resumed priestly formation for the Diocese of Raleigh, North Carolina. In 2012, he transferred to the Diocese of Portland, where he continued his studies at Pope Saint John XXIII Seminary (formerly Blessed John XXIII) in Weston, Massachusetts, where he earned a master's degree in divinity in May.

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Only Steps Forward

Auburn can be a hub for commerce and visitors

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

As June turns to July and Maine finds itself in the full swing of peak tourism season, I often get asked how can we entice people to visit Auburn—and our sister city Lewiston—and get them to leave behind some of those elusive greenbacks.

This seems like the perfect season, then, to give a brief update about recent activities to help re-establish Auburn's place on the map.

A few years ago, for-

mer mayor Dick Gleason put forward a tagline for the City of Auburn, which was adopted by the City Council. He deemed us as the "Hub of Maine." Mayor Gleason recognized that Auburn was uniquely positioned as a connector to other places, and I couldn't agree more.

Since our founding, the key to our economic growth has been playing to our strengths and not trying to be something we are not. Over the last month, conver-



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté
sations have emerged about Auburn as a hub for distribution of goods from Canadian ports and for movement of Canadian residents.

On the movement of goods, it was my pleasure to play host to Jim Quinn, the director of the Port of St. John, New Brunswick, and Maine International Trade Center President Janine Bisailon-Cary on a tour of the Port of Auburn and our industrial "neighborhood" around the railroads, airport and Maine Turnpike.

Through an introduction from John Holden, the new president of the Lewiston-Auburn Economic Growth Council, the

tour included not only highlights of local employers and producers, but also the role Auburn's intermodal facility can play in the movement of goods arriving in St. John via cargo ship or planning for departure from there.

Our city sits within a day's drive of tens of millions of consumers, and that bodes well not only for consumer-products manufacturing, but also for processing and distribution of other products, like those in the growing local food industry. There will be more to come as we investigate this trade relationship and new markets that Auburn can serve, as well as how we build new partnerships with cities like St. John and Portland, both focusing on consumer products and the fresh food trade.

On the movement of people, over the last three months, I have made multiple trips to Montreal to meet with Francois Rebello, the business investor behind the proposed "Hotel Train" that would link Montreal to Boston along a rail corridor that would include Auburn.

In addition to meeting with Mr. Rebello, this visit included discussions with mayors from multiple communities in the Province of Quebec, who are seeking to build tourism economies for all season events. It didn't take long in the meetings for discussions to turn to hockey, as the train passed the training facility for the Montreal Canadiens.

This was an easy opening to tout how Lewis-

ton-Auburn once hosted the Montreal Canadiens for an exhibition game, that we once hosted a Quebec Junior Hockey franchise and that many of our young people play youth hockey at our two-sheet Norway Savings Bank Arena, where we have hosted teams from Quebec and often sent our own young people to Quebec to play.

Imagine, Quebecois families, venturing by rail for their summer vacations in Old Orchard Beach, knowing those trips could be timed around hockey clinics and tournaments in the summer at our arena just a short trip away.

The longest run of track, between Montreal and Boston, is owned by the Auburn-based St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad, a subsidiary of the multi-national Genesee and Wyoming Railroad. This is the same company seeking lease agreements to operate Auburn's intermodal facility and segments of Lewiston-Auburn Railroad Company assets.

Being strategic in these negotiations could help to not only advance some of the distribution opportunities mentioned earlier, but also future passenger rail service through our community.

Clearly, Auburn is still well positioned to be both a "hub" in Maine, and a spoke connecting to much larger hubs like Boston, Montreal and St. John, NB.

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Enough is Enough

A prosperous economy will attract success, diversity

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Prior to the start of this week's column, I want to publically thank Senator Nate Libby and Representative Mike Lajoie for their support of LD 368. For Lewiston taxpayers, this was the most critical piece of welfare legislation in the last legislative session.

Although the bill failed, I want to thank Senator Libby and Representative Lajoie for putting aside partisan politics and voting for the interests of the people of the City of Lewiston. Now on to this week's column.

Did you catch the dog-and-pony show put on by Ben Chin and his choir of renowned characters, also known as the Maine People's Alliance, at last Tuesday's Lewiston City Council Meeting?

Thirty-three individuals came to the microphone

to speak. They ranged from refugees to asylum seekers to Lewiston taxpayers to non-Lewiston residents to one person who felt guilty because she achieved success due to white privilege.

A phrase or sentence that continually came up was: "Maine is the whitest state in the country." So what? There will always be one state that will have more white people than the rest.

At one point during the meeting, I inquired of an immigration attorney from Portland as to what she meant by Maine is the whitest state in the country? I stated that to my knowledge there were no signs posted at the Maine borders telling people they could not come in, nor were there state officials at the border turning people away from our state and denying them entry.

She acknowledged this was true. At that point, she was unable to articulate why



Mayor Bob Macdonald

she used the phrase and its significance. I informed her that I found the phrase offensive and asked her to discontinue using it.

Why should we find it offensive? Because it is designed to not-so-politely insinuate we're racists and that we are purposely denying non-white people entry and benefits in Maine. Wrong!

The reason we are a graying, declining population state is due to the

anti-business policies and taxes implemented by progressive Democrats who are determined to stifle the private sector and expand the welfare state. They have run Maine into the ground over the past 30 years. Things are so bad that a Rhodes Scholar would have a major problem navigating all the red tape in order to create a business.

Their use of the word "diversity" is progressive code for forced integration. They feel we must have people of all races living in Maine in order to expand our cultural diversity. This practice drives a wedge between any new ethnic population and the locals, making both groups victims of progressive social engineering.

If these progressive liberals truly want diversity in our population, the answer is not to expand wel-

fare and grow government. Instead, they should work to cut taxes, get rid of job-stopping policies and create a truly business friendly environment. This is how Maine will grow, prosper and diversify. A prosperous economy that provides opportunities for anybody to succeed will attract people of all ages, colors, religions and income levels.

Our progressive liberal friends continue to hammer the point that many of our asylum seekers are professionals who possess the skills needed in Lewiston-Auburn and the State of Maine. This is true. But before they can practice their skills, they must first go back to school to get re-trained and certified in their chosen profession. This can range from a couple of weeks to a couple of years.

Refugees and asylum

seekers come to our country seeking the American Dream. They do not come here for welfare; they come to obtain success through hard work. They want to work, but can't. Sadly, too many of our local welfare recipients could work, but would rather collect benefits.

Last week's meeting showed how little compassion the Maine People's Alliance has for Lewiston-Auburn taxpayers. They have an agenda, and they will step on anyone who tries to get in their way. They are now going door to door throughout the Twin Cities in an attempt to take over the city government of each community.

In November, you better know the position of each candidate on your ballot. Failure to do so may cause a sharp rise in your property taxes.

Nominations sought for Amanda Dempsey Award

Nominations for the 2015 Amanda Dempsey Award, presented by Amgen's Breakaway from Cancer, are now being accepted through August 14 at dempseychallenge.org. Named in memory of Amanda Dempsey, the award is presented each year to a cancer survivor who has a passion for helping others with cancer.

"Amgen is proud to honor individuals who make a positive difference in the fight against cancer," said Bob Azelby, vice president and general manager of Amgen Oncology.

"Breakaway from Cancer was founded on the knowledge that it takes a team to overcome this disease, and those nominated for the Amanda Dempsey Award exemplify this commitment to helping others."

The recipient will lead the Amgen Breakaway from Cancer Survivor Walk along with Patrick Dempsey and his family on Saturday, October 17 in Simard-Payne Park and will be honored at the Champions for Hope Celebration that same evening. Past winners of the award Nel Bernard (2014), Hailey

Sontag (2013), Kristen Short (2012), Laura Davis (2011) and Scott Thomas (2010).

Nominees must be individuals who are cancer survivors, demonstrate passion for helping others diagnosed with cancer, inspire others by their passion, and lives and/or helps others in the state of Maine. Nominations may be mailed to Karen Page, Dempsey Center, 29 Lowell Street, Lewiston, ME 04240 or submitted online at dempseychallenge.org.

For more information, call the Dempsey Challenge hotline at 1-866-990-1499.

YWCA offers Home Pool Safety Class

The YWCA of Central Maine will present an American Red Cross Home Pool Safety Class on Saturday, July 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. The class is designed to teach homeowners with backyard pools to recognize, prevent and respond to emergencies. Participants will learn about appropriate safety practices that should be in place and enforced at home pools and how to perform reaching, throwing and wading assists.

In the United States,

children ages one to four have the highest rate of drowning, and drowning ranks second only behind motor vehicle crashes as the leading cause of death from unintentional injury in children ages 1 to 14. Most of these incidents occur in home swimming pools. Even when a drowning incident does not result in death, it can result in significant long-term disability. Make sure your family and friends will be safe at your pool this summer.

The suggested donation for the class is \$20. The YWCA of Central Maine is located at 130 East Avenue in Lewiston. For more information or to register, call 795-4050 ext. 20 or see www.ywcamaine.org.



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What's Going On

Connections Academy offers info sessions

Maine Connections Academy, the state's first full-time, tuition-free virtual public charter school for grades 7 through 12, is now enrolling students for the 2015-16 school year.

Families who would like to learn more about how virtual school works and if MCA is the right fit for their students are en-

couraged to attend one of the in-person information sessions that will be held across the state over the coming weeks.

A local session will take place on Wednesday, July 15 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Residence Inn, 670 Turner Street in Auburn.

At the session, families will have an opportunity to meet with an

MCA faculty member or representative, explore the program and curriculum and ask questions about the enrollment process.

Those who can't attend an in-person session are invited to attend a real-time information session online or to view an on-demand session that is accessible 24/7.

For more information, including a complete list of available sessions, see www.MaineConnectionsAcademy.com.

Savvy Caregiver training in So. Paris

SeniorsPlus will present its 12-hour Savvy Caregiver 1 training class at the Department of Health and Human Services office at

243 Main Street in South Paris from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays, July 16 through August 20. If you are caring for a family member with dementia, this training will help you reduce stress, take care of yourself and communicate more easily with your loved one. The class is free, but advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call SeniorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241.

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Norlands

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in the District #7 one-room schoolhouse.

"Thanks to our incredible team of volunteers, we are able to be open three days per week," said Jane Frost of the Board of Trustees. "We hope this will allow more families to experience this unique living history farm."

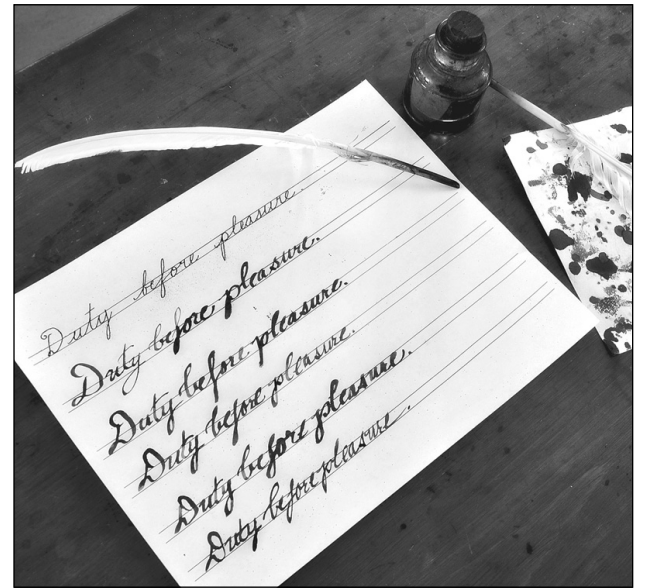
Visitors will also enjoy the impressive library, built of granite in 1883, see portraits of and artifacts belonging to the Washburn Family, and learn about their various contributions to the country during and after the Civil War. Norlands is the ancestral home of Maine's Civil War Governor, Israel Washburn, Jr., and three of his brothers also played significant roles during the war.

The oldest building on the site is the 1828 Universalist Meeting House, home to a beautiful trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) painting by 19th-century Portland artist Valentine Keiler. Israel Washburn, Sr. and neighbor Otis Pray donated the land for the meeting house and raised money for its construction by selling pews.

Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the site's beautiful, 445-acre grounds consisting



Make butter in the Norlands kitchen. (Photograph by Patricia Turner)



Try your hand with slates, quill pens and early readers in the one-room schoolhouse.

of fields, forests and working farmland. A short walk leads to Waters Hill Cemetery, where several Civil War veterans and Washburn descendants are laid to rest, and to the Pools of Simeon, reflecting pools designed by William Drew Washburn in 1903. Maps are available in the gift shop.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids 12 and under. A flat \$25 family rate admits two adults with two or three children. No appointments are necessary. Norlands is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. For more information, call 897-4366 or see www.NORLANDS.org.

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Desmarais crowned Mrs. New England International



Janet Desmarais

Janet Desmarais of Greene will represent New England at the Mrs. International Pageant in Jacksonville Florida on July 24 and 25. She is the former Mrs. Maine International 2014 and a local business owner. She has a husband, Bill, two children, Kristy and Brent, and two stepchildren, Will and Courtney.

The Mrs. International Pageant is owned and operated by International Pageants, Inc. which also operates the Miss International and Miss Teen International pageants. It is the only platform-based pageant system dedicated to highlighting women's accomplishments through community support. Mrs. International showcases married women ages 21 through 56 and features three categories of competition: interview, evening gown and fitness wear.

An active contributor in her community, Desmarais recently started the Buddy Movement, collecting stuffed animals to distribute to children in need. She also works to help those battling Alzheimer's, which took her aunt Edith in 2011. Desmarais points out that the disease takes more lives than breast and prostate cancer combined and that two-thirds of Americans afflicted are women.

When asked why she would participate in a beauty

pageant, she said, "Its not about beauty on the outside, its about beauty on the inside. Pageants allow you to change lives by giving you the opportunity to step out of your comfort zone and share your story. If I can make just one person smile, change one person's day or just be there for someone, then my mission is accomplished"

In addition to each contestant's charitable platform, International Pageants, Inc. supports the National Heart Association's Go Red for Women program, dedicated to fighting heart disease among women, through volunteer and financial support. For more information, visit www.mrsinternational.com.

What's Going On

Dollar General to open store in Turner

Dollar General will celebrate the opening of its new location at 9 Buckfield Road in Turner on Saturday, July 11 at 8 a.m. with free prizes and special deals. Among other giveaways, the first 50 adult shoppers at the store will receive a \$10 Dollar General gift card and the first 200 shoppers will receive a Dollar General tote bag.

"Dollar General is committed to delivering a pleasant shopping experience that includes a convenient location, a wide

assortment of merchandise and great prices on quality products," said Dan Nieser, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development. "We hope our Turner customers will enjoy shopping at Dollar General's new location."

Dollar General stores offer convenience and value to customers by providing a focused selection of national name brands and private brands of food, housewares, seasonal items, cleaning supplies, basic apparel and health and beauty prod-

ucts. The store's layout is designed to make shopping simple for customers. Seasonal products are displayed in the center of the store, departments are easily recognizable with visible signage and coolers are conveniently

located at the front.

Dollar General stores generally employ six to 10 people. Those interested in joining the Dollar General team may visit the Career section at www.dollargeneral.com.

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For team registration and sponsorship information, contact Kelly Cates at Kelly.Cates@walmart.com.

What's Going On

MSAD 52 summer classes and camps

MSAD 52 Adult & Community Education has a wide variety of courses and camps scheduled for Summer 2015. The following programs start the week of July 20: Challenger British Soccer Camp. July 20 through 24. Ages 3 to 14. The most popular soccer camp in the country offers innovative approaches to youth soccer

through a curriculum that includes a variety of foot skills, technical drills, tactical practices, freestyle soccer, small-sided games, coached scrimmages and mini tournament play. Choose from mini, half-day and full-day sessions.

Vinyasa Flow Yoga: July 21 through August 4. Anchored in the foundation

of breathing and alignment, this class incorporates elements of Tai Chi, Dance Yoga and Shiva Rea's Vinyasa Flow Yoga. The instructor will meet you where you are in your practice. Bring a water bottle and yoga mat and wear comfortable clothing. Avoid eating one hour prior to class.

Crocheted Wire Jewelry: July 22. Explore crochet stitches in a new way. Using wire and high quality glass beads, you'll construct a necklace or bracelet by

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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.

ted on the grounds of Pettengill Farm. Since tours will be limited to a minimum of four and a maximum of ten participants, those wishing to take a tour should register in advance, no later than 24 hours before the event.

Those attending should meet at the gate entrance at the end of Pettengill Road to carpool to the site. Spontaneous participants are welcome to join at the start location, with the understanding that they won't be able to attend if the tour is already full.

Participants should bring bug spray and wear appropriate footwear for walking on uneven surfaces. If walking is difficult, they may choose to remain near or in the house.

The tours will be weather-dependent and cancelled in the event of rain, in which case those signed up will be rescheduled to another date or will have their money refunded. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 865-3170 or see www.freeport-historicalsociety.org.

St. Dom's grad offers matching challenge

1972 Saint Dominic Regional High School graduate Donald Dion is challenging the community to help raise \$150,000 in scholarship funds to help local families overcome financial obstacles to sending their children to the school he credits with launching his successful career. From July 5 to August 4, Dion will match every dollar donated to the St. Dominic Academy scholarship fund, up to a maximum of \$75,000.

"Our success as an institution is measured by the lives we impact," said school president Donald Fournier. "Many alumni - including Mr. Dion - attribute their success in life at least in part to the education they received here. Each time a

student is unable to attend or leaves us early due to financial considerations, an opportunity is lost."

After graduating from St. Dom's, Dion earned a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration from Saint Michael's College in Vermont before receiving a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Maine Law School and a master's of law degree from Boston University Law School. He founded Dion Money Management, an investment advisory firm, in 1996; served as the publisher of the Fidelity Independent Advisor; and is the trustee of the Dion Family Foundation, which focuses on offering tuition assistance at Catholic institutions.

To make a donation, send a check with "Scholarship Fund" on the subject line to Saint Dominic Academy, 121 Gracelawn Road, Auburn, ME 04210-6452 or click on "Donate Now" at www.stdomsmaine.org.

For more information, contact Saint Dominic Academy advancement director Wayne Zimmerman at 782-6911 or wayne.zimmerman@portlanddiocese.org.

Freeport Historical offers tours of Pettengill Farm

To give the public an opportunity to learn more about a remarkable local homestead, Freeport Historical Society will present summer tours of its historic Pettengill Farm. The c. 1800 saltbox farmhouse resides on 140 acres that supported a saltwater farm and dairy, most recently under the ownership of the well-known Mildred Pettengill and her brother, Frank. The farmhouse is preserved as a unique example of a home that was sustained over generations without the modern conveniences of running wa-

ter, electricity or telephone.

The one-hour tours will include a history of the farm and house, including its rare "sgraffiti" wall etchings of ships and marine life. Led by FHS Collections Manager Holly Hurd, the tours will take place on Thursday, July 9 at 5 p.m.; Saturday, July 18 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, July 22 at 5 p.m.; and Tuesday, August 4 at 5 p.m.

The cost will be \$10 per person for the general public and \$8 for FHS members. Participants must be 12 or older. No dogs are permit-

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Freeport Historical offers architectural tour of Wolfe's Neck Farm



One of Freeport's oldest structures, the Greenfield Pote House was built in Falmouth c.1760 and moved to its current location by boat in 1787. (Photo courtesy of Wolfe's Neck Farm)

On Sunday, July 12, Freeport Historical Society and Wolfe's Neck Farm will team up to present an exciting historical event featuring well-known author and architectural historian Thomas Hubka, who will lead a tour and discussion of some notable 18th- and 19th-century structures at Wolfe's Neck Farm in Freeport.

The 90-minute program will begin at 3 p.m. with a presentation about farm building architecture at the Mallet Barn on Wolfe's Neck Road. This cathedral-like hay barn was built by Freeport entrepreneur E. B. Mallet, Jr. in 1891. Participants will then move by wagon to the Greenfield Pote House and Barn, which Hubka will interpret in the context of his extensive re-

Poliquin now accepting academy applications

Congressman Bruce Poliquin is now accepting applications from Maine students who are interested in attending a U.S. military service academy, including the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York; the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. "Our service academies are some of the greatest education institutions in the world," said Congressman Poliquin. "It's an honor to nominate young, hard-working Mainers to these institutions."

While the hard deadline is October 30, the recommended submission date is September 30. Completed applications should be printed and mailed to Congressman Bruce Poliquin, (Attention: Academy Nominations Coordinator), 179 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, ME 04240. For more information, call Congressman Poliquin's Lewiston office at 784-0768. To access an application, see the "Services" link at <https://poliquin.house.gov>.

search on the architecture of the period. Originally built circa 1761 in Falmouth,

the Pote House was moved by boat to its current site around 1787. It now stands on a hilltop overlooking the Little River estuary, where the view has remained largely unchanged since the late 18th century.

Hubka is best known for his book, "Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Buildings of New England," for which he received the Abbott Lowell Cummings Award for best book on American vernacular architecture. He is Professor Emeritus of the Department of Architecture, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His latest book about vernacular architecture is "Houses without Names: Architectural Nomenclature and the Classification of America's Common Houses," published in 2013 by University of Tennessee Press. A pioneering force in organic agriculture, Wolfe's Neck Farm is a public, non-profit farm established in 1959. The farm provides educational programming for area families, children, and schools, recently received a major grant to begin training organic dairy farmers, and operates Recompence

Shore Campground.

The Mallet Barn is located towards the end of Wolfe's Neck Road, just beyond Greenwood Lane. The cost will be \$10 on site for members and the general

public, or \$5 for members if paid in advance. Space is limited to 60 participants; tickets may be purchased by calling FHS at 865-3170 or online at freeporthistorical-society.org.

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College announces summer Concerts on the Quad



Buckwheat Zydeco is among those slated to perform in the 2015 Concerts on the Quad series at Bates College.

Former Carolina Chocolate Drop member Dom Flemons (July 16), crowd-pleasing zydeco artist Buckwheat Zydeco (July 30) and Maine's own soul and jazz group the Stephanie Fogg Band (August 13) will be the performers in this summer's outdoor Concerts on the Quad series at Bates College.

The concerts in this family-friendly series are free and open to the public. The shows will take place Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. on the Coram Library porch on the college's historic Quad, which is bounded by the intersection of College Street and Campus Avenue. Those

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CLT rehearses "Into the Woods"



Jack's mother (Renee Davis, l.) has a stern approach to dealing with the infatuation of her son (Matt Speed, c.) with the character who plays a harp (Riley McCurdy, r.). (Photo by Rachel Morin)

"Rehearsals have been in session for several weeks and things are going beautifully" says director-choreographer Vincent Ratsavong of Community Little Theatre's upcoming production of the musical "Into the Woods."

With book by James Lapine and music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the play, inspired by characters and themes from classic fairy tales, will run August 7 through 16 at Great Falls Performing Arts Center in Auburn. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$12 for children ages 12 and under. They may be purchased by calling the box office at 783-0958 or at www.laolt.com.

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Artist Britny Anderson (c.) has created the play's set in the form of a striking fairy tale tome. Assisting her with set decor are Sarah Wing (l.) and Jess Henson. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

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Celebration Barn explores "The Art of Play"

Celebration Barn Theater will present circus artist Fritz Grobe, mime-dancer Karen Montanaro and improviser and director Jeff Wirth for a special evening exploring "The Art of Play" on Saturday, July 11 at 8 p.m. Sharing a passion for improvisation, exploration and collaboration, these international touring artists will present some of the performance pieces that have brought them around the world while sharing stories about how the pieces were created.

Fritz Grobe's has toured with the Cirque du Soleil spinoff "Birdhouse Factory," won five gold medals at the International Jugglers Championships and received a Maine Artist Fellowship as artistic director of the juggling and dance ensemble "blink." Since 2005, he has created Internet videos as part of EepyBird, best known for their videos of exploding Diet Coke and Mentos, which have since garnered four Webby Awards, two Emmy nominations and over 150 million views.

Karen Montanaro is a world-renowned dancer and mime artist, an award-winning choreographer, and is credited with the fusion of two classical art forms into the hybrid form "mimedance." For more than a decade, she toured and taught internationally with her husband and teacher, mime master Tony Montanaro, and she now tours the world with her one-woman show, "Tanzspiel." A teaching artist, she offers residencies in movement, mime and dance in public and private schools throughout the United States.

Jeff Wirth is the president of Wirth Creative, a New York-based company that develops interactive story experiences, and the artistic director of the interactive performance ensemble Playing with Reality. He has consulted for Cirque du Soleil, Blue Man Group and Disney Imagineering



Karen Montanaro and other featured performers will demonstrate and discuss their creative process on Saturday, July 11.

and is the author of the book "Interactive Acting." His eclectic background also includes ballroom dancing, computer programming and clowning for the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for kids. They may be purchased by calling 743-8452 or online at www.CelebrationBarn.com.

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attending are encouraged to bring picnics and chairs or blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the shows will be moved to the nearby Peter J. Gomes Chapel at 275 College Street. For more information, call 753-6953.

Dom Flemons draws elements of the ragtime, early blues, Southern folk,

spiritual, and string and jug band music of the American folk tradition and reworks them for contemporary audiences. His work has been praised for its gritty, intimate style, which, in the words of The Guardian, "sounds as if he's sitting on the front porch enjoying himself." A co-founder of the Carolina Chocolate Drops, he launched his solo career in 2013, self-releasing his

first solo recording, "Prospect Hill," last summer. In a review of the CD for Acoustic Guitar magazine, Mark Segal Kemp wrote: "Flemons' talents are best-suited to intimate settings... where he can sit with his banjo, guitar and percussion, jam a little, tell stories and talk about the rich history of African-American folk traditions."

Widely regarded as the biggest contemporary zydeco artist in the world, accordionist-keyboardist Buckwheat Zydeco has introduced this upbeat blend of blues and traditional Creole music to audiences far away from its birthplace in Lafayette, Louisiana. His energetic style has revitalized zydeco music by drawing from mainstream genres like rock and R&B. He released the first-ever major label zydeco album, "On A Night Like This," on Island Records in 1987 and has since issued more than two dozen recordings.

Over the course of his career, he has performed with artists ranging from

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Twin City Nights

"Survivor" winner at Wildlife Park

"Survivor: Gabon" winner Bob Crowley of Maine will visit the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray on Saturday, July 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to meet park visitors and discuss his new venture, Maine Forest Yurts.

Inspired in equal parts by Indiana Jones and Robinson Crusoe, Crowley's survival skills and comfort in the outdoors were readily apparent when he became the oldest winner in the show's history, emerging as the survivor of its Gabon adventure in 2008. He was also named the "Sprint Survivor of the Season" by the show's viewers, who selected him as their favorite player.

Crowley is always ready for his next adventure. When he retired from teaching high school physics for 25 years, he started Maine Forest Yurts.

Located around the corner from the wildlife park in Gray, the venture provides individuals and

groups with eco-friendly camping experiences that help guests connect with nature in the Maine outdoors. For more information about Maine Forest Yurts, see www.maine-forestyurts.com.

Owned and operated by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the Maine Wildlife Park has over 30 species of native wildlife on display and features wildlife gardens, nature trails, a fish hatchery and other interactive exhibits and displays.

Located on Route 26 in Gray, the park is open daily, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through November 11. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and may stay on the premises until 6 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for kids and seniors, and free for those ages 3 and under. For more information, call 657-4977 or see www.maine-wildlife-park.com.

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Twin City Nights

Dance Fest presents Sean Dorsey's "Missing Generation"

Named one of the nation's "Top 25 to Watch" by Dance Magazine, dancer-choreographer Sean Dorsey brings his company to the Bates Dance Festival for East Coast premier performances of "The Missing Generation" on Thursday and Saturday, July 16 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Schaeffer Theatre.

The Missing Generation is a dance-theater production that explores the impact of the 1980s AIDS crisis. Moving, beautiful and profoundly relevant to our times, the work is a powerful fusion of full-throttle dancing, luscious partnering, intimate storytelling and highly physical theater. It features stories of real people brought into counterpoint by Dorsey's writing and a haunting original score.

The company will



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present a Show & Tell lecture-demonstration about the piece on Tuesday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre. Admission to the lecture is free and open to the public. Dance writer Debra

Cash will present a pre-performance Inside Dance lecture at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 18. A talkback with the artists will follow both main stage performances. Dorsey is the United

States' first critically acclaimed transgender modern dance choreographer. He has received two Isadora Duncan Dance Awards and the Goldie Award for Performance, has been named one of the top ten San Francisco dance artists by both the Bay Guardian and the Bay Area Reporter, and his company has been named "San Francisco's Best Dance Company" by SF Weekly.

He has been awarded grants and commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts, National Dance Project, National Performance Network, Creative Work Fund, Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, James Irvine Foundation and the San Francisco Arts Commission. His recent piece, "The Secret History of Love," received rave reviews and toured more than 20 U.S. cities, including Boston, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Lewiston, Maine.

Admission to "The Missing Generation" is \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$12 for students. The air-conditioned Schaeffer Theatre is located at 329 College Street in Lewiston. For more information or to order tickets, call the Bates box office at 786-6161 or visit the festival website at batesdancefestival.org.

Country Sunday

Country Fest B.J. Moreau and Dick Moreau will present its next Country Sunday on Sunday, July 12 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Club on Lowell Road in Litchfield. The event will feature an afternoon of live country music by the Wildwoods Band, John Whitman, Paul Allen, the Bag Lady,

There will be concessions, raffles, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Doors will open at 11 a.m. Admission is \$5; children under 12 enter free. The club is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking. For more information, call 536-9647 or 377-8035.

Swingin' Bears

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club will host their annual Ice Cream Social Dance on Saturday, July 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Oxford Hills Middle School, located at 100 Pine Street in South Paris. Ray Hilton of Saco will call mainstream/plus-level square dances and Carol

Arsenault of Dresden will cue the rounds. Those attending will build their own ice cream sundaes. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Admission is \$6 per person, but non-dancers are always welcome to watch at no charge. For more information, call (781) 864-0919 or 891-6971.

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Eric Clapton and U2 to the Boston Pops.

Hailing from Portland, Maine, Stephanie Fogg is an instructor at the Midcoast School of Music and an experienced vocalist. Growing up listening to jazz and soul artists like Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding and Etta James inspired her love of singing from

a young age. With the Stephanie Fogg Band, she has toured widely throughout New England, including recent gigs performing the late Amy Winehouse's second and final album, "Back to Black," in its entirety. The band features guitarist Mike Derosier, drummer Chris Marro, keyboardist Matt Fogg and saxophonists Anthony Marro and Jen Precopio.

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Sampson Veterans Luncheon. Noon. DiSanto's, 322 W. Gray Rd. (Rte. 115), Gray. This is an informal luncheon get-together for veterans who served at Sampson Naval Training Center/AFB and their guests. All veterans welcome to attend. 657-4909; 784-5691.

Friday, July 10

Moxie Festival. Running through Sunday at various venues in Lisbon Falls, this annual event features a Block Party, fireworks, Moxie Parade, 5K Race, Chug-n-Challenge, Moxie Recipe Contest, petting zoo, Concert in the Park, Moxie Car Show and more. For a complete schedule, see www.moxiefestival.com.

Bottle Drive. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sports Trader, 707 Main Street, Lewiston. Funds raised will benefit Tommy's Feral Felines, an all-volunteer, no-kill organization that works to support abandoned Maine cats living a feral existence. 240-3604.

Bates Dance Festival Kickoff. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. This DanceNow showcase features new modern, postmodern, hip-hop and jazz works by festival faculty and alums. Again 7/11. A talkback with the artists follows both shows. \$20/15/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 11

Boat Tour. 9 to 11 a.m. Leaves from the town dock in Richmond. This comfortable excursion will explore the shores of Swan Island, located in the Kennebec River between the towns of Richmond and Dresden and home to abundant wildlife. Free, but adv. registration required. 547-5322.

Meet "Survivor" Winner Bob Crowley. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray. Crowley will discuss his adventures on Survivor, in teaching and with his newest venture, Maine Forest Yurts. Park admission \$7.50 (\$5.50 kids and seniors; ages 3- free). 657-4977; www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Ice Cream Social Dance. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. Ray Hilton calls mainstream/plus-level square dances, Carol Arsenault cues the rounds. Door prizes, 50/50. \$6. (781) 864-0919; 891-6971.

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Karen Montanaro and Jeff Wirth demonstrate and discuss their creative process. \$14/12/8. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 12

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.

Country Sunday. Noon to 5 p.m. Sportsmen's Club, Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Country Fest Maine presents an afternoon of live country music; concessions, raffles, door prizes, 50/50. Doors at 11 a.m. \$5 (kids 12- free). 536-9647; 377-8035.

Buildings of Wolfe's Neck Farm. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Meet at Mallet Barn, end of Wolfe's Neck Rd., Freeport. Author and architectural historian Thomas Hubka leads a tour of the 18th- and 19th-century Greenfield Pote House & Barn and Mallet Barn. Space is limited. \$10. 865-3170.

Tuesday, July 14

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight's event features Mill Town Road Show (Folk Rock). 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, dancer-choreographer Sean Dorsey discusses his work, "The Missing Generation." Free. batesdancefestival.org.

Wednesday, July 15

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall, Maine St., Brunswick. Tonight's concert features JimmyJo & the Jumbol' Ayuhs. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Rain date

(when possible) is Thursday eve. Free. www.brunswick-downtown.org.

Information Session. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Residence Inn, 670 Turner St., Auburn. Would the state's first full-time, tuition-free virtual public charter school be a good fit for your child? Learn more tonight. www.Maine-ConnectionsAcademy.com.

Thursday, July 16

House & Garden Tour. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various Camden locations. The Camden Garden Club marks its 100th anniversary with a special edition of its annual tour, this year featuring unique homes from the early 20th century. \$40 (\$35 in advance). www.Camden-GardenClub.com.

Open House. 4 to 7 p.m. Central Maine Community College, 1250 Turner St., Auburn. Potential students of all ages are invited to learn more about programs, activities, admission and financial aid. RSVP encouraged but not required. 755-5273.

Concert on the Quad: Dom Flemons. 6:30 p.m. Coram Library porch, The Quad, Bates College. The acclaimed folk revivalist who "sounds as if he's sitting on the front porch enjoying himself" performs with banjo and acoustic guitar. Bring chairs, blankets to sit on. Free. 753-6953.

Bates Dance Festival Performance. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Sean Dorsey Dance presents "The Missing Generation," a look back at the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s through dance, theater and storytelling. Again 7/18. A talkback with the artists follows both shows. \$25/18/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 18

Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Greater Andro. Humane Society, 55 Strawberry Ave., Lewiston. Proceeds

benefit Alley Cats L-A. 783-2311; www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

Home Pool Safety Class. 1 to 3 p.m. YWCA of Central Maine, 130 East Ave., Lewiston. This American Red Cross class will teach homeowners with backyard pools to recognize, prevent and respond to emergencies. Sugg. donation \$20. 795-4050 ext. 20; www.ywcamaine.org.

Sunday, July 19

Emily's Run. 8:30 a.m. Edward Little H.S., Auburn. This 5K race continues the Greater L-A Triple Crown Series. Cash prizes, raffles, music, refreshments, awards. USA Track & Field-certified. Kids' Fun Run 8 a.m. \$25 (\$20 in advance). www.triplecrown5k.com.

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.

Tuesday, July 21

"Music for Mavis" Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Gazebo, Town Green, Route 127, Turner. Tonight's event features Bryce and Kevin Libby (Family, Show Tunes, Country). Series continues Tues. eves. through Sep. 1. Bring chair or blanket. Suggested donation \$5.

Wednesday, July 22

Music on the Mall. 6 p.m. Town Mall, Maine St., Brunswick. Tonight's concert features Blues and Rock n' Roll music with the Colwell Brothers Band. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Rain date (when possible) is Thursday eve. Free. www.brunswickdowntown.org.

Thursday, July 23

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.

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val Performance. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Del-fos 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 on Saturday. \$25/18/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Sunday, July 26

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.

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.

Wednesday, July 29

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.brunswick-downtown.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.

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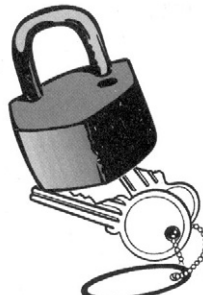
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Boat tour of Swan Island

Staff of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will lead a boat tour exploring the shores of Swan Island, located in the Kennebec River between the towns of Richmond and Dresden, on Saturday, July 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. The tour will travel around Swan Island and through Swan Alley, where eagles and large sturgeon are known to frequent. It can be breezy and cooler on the water, so visitors are encouraged to dress with this in mind and to bring their cameras



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The event is free, but space is limited to 38 people and advance reservations are required. Those attending should be on the town dock in Richmond by 8:45. The regular day fee will apply for those who wish to explore the island on foot after the boat tour. For more information or to register, call 547-5322.

Known for its abundant wildlife, Swan Island

is an abandoned 18th- and 19th-century township which still has five standing homes dating back to the 1700s. The 1,755-acre island is now operated by the state as a wildlife management area with a public visitation season that runs from May through October. Visitors may explore for the day or camp overnight at a campsite featuring ten Adirondack-type shelters, where drinking water, picnic sites and modern bathroom facilities are available.

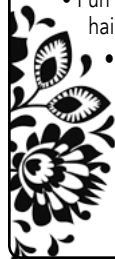
The day fee is \$8 per person and the overnight fee is an additional \$20 per site. Firewood may be purchased at a nominal fee and kayaks may be rented by the hour or the day. For more information about how and when to access the island, call 547-5322 or see www.maine.gov/swanisland.

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