

Community Credit Union holds Ribbon Cutting at new Turner branch



Approximately 35 people attended the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday, March 14 to celebrate the official opening of the new Turner branch on Route 4 (1025 Auburn Rd.). Lobby hours are 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.- noon and drive-up hours Monday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. to closing. Pictured from (l.-r.) are Sid Hazelton, CCU board member, Marcel Gagne, CCU Board clerk/treasurer, Mary Lafontaine, past board chair Androscoggin County Chamber, Laurie Pelletier, Turner branch manager, Jen Hogan CCU executive vice president, Kerry Wood, CCU president/CEO, Barbara Hardison, CCU vice chair, Tom Avery, CCU Board chair, Anne Jarvis, CCU board member, Denis Richardson, Turner town selectman, Maynard Chapman, CCU board member and supervisory committee chair, Dick Keene, Turner town selectman, Alfreda Fournier, CCU supervisory committee member, Chip Morrison, Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce. TCT Photo by Jen Pike.

Scouts, community mark 70th anniversary of tragic nursery fire



A member of Pack 111 places a flower for one of the victims on the bronze memorial plaque. See story and more photos on page 6.

On February 7, St. Peter's Cemetery hosted a 70th anniversary memorial service for the 17 victims of a tragic nursery fire that occurred in Auburn, shocking the nation in the final months of World War II. Organized by Cub Scout Pack 111 of Auburn, Matthew Richard of the Fortin Group and Gerard Raymond of St. Peter's Cemetery, the event remembered the victims, 16 of whom were infants, of the tragic fire at Lacoste Babies Home in New Auburn on January 31, 1945.

The ceremony, which took place inside the mausoleum at St. Peter's Cem-

etery, was well attended by relatives of the victims and scouts of Pack 111. Richard served as master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Gerard Raymond of St. Peter's Cemetery, Cameron Hartley of Cub Scout Pack 111, Deputy Chief Tim Allen of the Auburn Fire Department, Bettyann Sheats of Auburn, Deacon Denis Mailhot and Auburn Mayor Jonathan Labonte.

Corresponding to the number of fire victims, 17 See Scouts, page 6



Two bronze plaques were dedicated to the 17 victims. One will be displayed at Auburn City Hall, the other at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Gladiators dominate



The 2014-15 Tier II Squirts Maine State Champions are (l. to r., from front) Daxton St. Hilaire, Campbell Cassidy, Gage Ducharme. Nick Levesque, Leah Landry, Kaden Trenoweth, Cooper St. Hilaire, Brody Keefe, Luke Pomerleau, Paige Pomerleau, Tanner Anctil, AJ Wolverton, Wesley Clements, Damon Bossie, Gavin Levesque and Miles Frenette. Their coaches are Keith Pomerleau, Brian Landry, Dave Ducharme and Marc Frenette. Missing from the photo is Coach Dennis St.Hilaire.

After dominating regular season play, the Maine Gladiators Squirt Tier II Team preserved their undefeated record in divisional play with five wins at the Maine State Hockey Tournament, held March 6-8, clinching the title with a 7-2 victory over Casco Bay. There are

6 teams in the Maine Squirt Tier II division.

"My team played amazing," said head coach Keith Pomerleau. "As a coach, it has been a pleasure to work with such a talented and team-oriented group of kids."

In addition to regular play, the team of 9- and

10-year-olds won gold at two out of three tournaments, Maine Hockey Development's Winter Challenge and the Cornucopia Cup. The team will travel to Burlington, Vermont on March 27 to represent Maine in the Super Regional Tournament.

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

AHCH to provide volunteer services to Togus



AHCH President and CEO Julie Shackley and Volunteer Supervisor Kathy Baillargeon review the new Togus agreement.

Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice recently signed a contract with the Togus Maine VA Medical Center to allow the agency's trained hospice volunteers to provide volunteer services to inpatient hospice clients.

AHCH officials see the contract as a natural development in the continuing evolution of its volunteer program. With more than 250 volunteers, 160 of whom are specially trained in the areas of hospice care and bereavement, AHCH is widely recognized as having one of the largest and most comprehensive home health and hospice volunteer pro-

grams in the state.

In order to receive the contract, AHCH had to identify how they would assist with the growing need to provide end-of-life support to veterans at the Togus Medical Center. Along with a letter of intent, AHCH was required to provide letters of recommendation from those familiar with its volunteer services. Letters of recommendation were provided by St. Mary's d'Youville Pavilion, Schooner Estates, The Fortin Group and Maine Quality Counts. "We feel confident our experience in providing hospice volunteer services will be a posi-

Rotundo welcomes honorary page



Rep. Peggy Rotundo, D-Lewiston, welcomes Tia Mendros to the State House in Augusta to serve as an honorary page in the House of Representatives. Mendros is the daughter of former Rep. Stavros Mendros.

itive addition to the Togus hospice program," wrote AHCH CEO Julie Shackley. "AHCH takes great pride in the scope of support and quality of our volunteer pro-

gram." For more information about volunteer opportunities at AHCH, contact its Volunteer Services Department at 795-9580 or 1-800-482-7412 ext. 1280.

Hannaford donates 1,564 cases of food to Good Shepherd

Hannaford Supermarkets recently donated \$19,000 in food to Good

Shepherd Food Bank as a result of the chain's 2014 regional hunger-relief campaign, which produced more than \$1 million in product and cash donations across five Northeast states, including \$240,000 in Maine.

Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger took place in December and included a "you buy one, we give one" component: Hannaford pledged to donate identical products when customers purchased specific shelf-stable items. The food donated recently to Good Shepherd included 373 cases of pasta, 412 cases of pasta sauce, 448 cases of canned vegetables and 297 cases of cereal.

"Hannaford has once again shown its commitment to ending hunger in Maine," said Kristen Miale, president of Good Shepherd

Lisbon student's work headed for PMA



This graphite portrait of a young Ernest Hemingway by Lisbon High School sophomore Jake Fusaro has been selected by the Maine Art Education Association for a program that exhibits outstanding K-12 student artwork in public venues throughout the state. Fusaro's portrait will be displayed at the Portland Museum of Art, starting on Saturday, March 7 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Food Bank. "The company has partnered with the Food Bank for more than 30 years, and each year they do even more to ensure that the Food Bank and our partner pantries and meal sites have the resources we need."

The annual anti-hunger campaign also invited customers to contribute money at the register or to purchase, for donation to the local food pantry, \$10 Helping Hands Boxes containing food items the pantries need most. The 2014 campaign raised \$1,025,500 in product and cash donations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

"Our customers

showed their generosity once again," said company spokesman Eric Blom. "At Hannaford, we believe that all Mainers can and should have access to the nutritious food they need. We are proud to partner with our customers to feed our neighbors who are struggling financially."

In addition to this annual campaign, Hannaford donated 9.7 million pounds of food to local pantries and Good Shepherd Food Bank last year. This total included 2.2 million pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables; 629,000 pounds of meat and seafood; and 1.66 million pounds of bread, tortillas and other bakery items.



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Eliminating the Income Tax Means a Pay Raise for Hardworking Mainers

Dear Maine Tax-payers:

Forty-six years ago Democratic Governor Ken Curtis championed a controversial state income tax. So it began; Mainer's paychecks were raided to pay for bigger government.

In 1969, the income tax barely survived the Legislature, and today \$1.2 billion dollars is taken from hardworking Mainers through income tax.

Nearly 50 years later, we are trying to return money back to Mainers,

but it's not without a major battle.

This week, Democratic Representative Adam Goode of Bangor opposed our plan saying it only benefits the rich.

However, his definition of rich is interesting. Most Maine businesses are pass through entities meaning many of those earning \$400,000 dollars are actually small businesses owners. These are the businesses that create jobs and invest these tax cuts creating career opportunities.

Also, what Rep.

Goode fails to mention is that 653,000 working Mainers pay over one billion dollars – 1.2 billion to be exact – in income taxes.

Our plan returns that money back to working Mainers. Starting next year, Mainers will receive \$238 million annually back in taxes and that number increases to \$300 million in four years.

Our plan helps those earning lower incomes, too. We've set aside \$60 Million to the neediest Mainers through the Sales Tax Fairness Credit and the Property Tax Fairness Credit. These

tax credits are available only to those of more limited means.

The Property Tax Fairness Credit will help Mainers with their property taxes. We've doubled the amount of money available to Mainers under 65 and with limited incomes.

We have also tripled the amount of money available through the Homestead Exemption. This tax credit helps Mainers over 65 to lower their property taxes.

Another way we help folks with lower incomes is by providing a tax credit

toward the sales tax. Those with limited incomes will be eligible for this tax credit.

For Representative Goode to claim this plan benefits the rich is an insult to Bangor residents who pay the state nearly \$29 million in annual income tax. If you really look at how this plan works you will see it modernizes our tax code so the majority of Mainers are keeping what they earn.

Don't be fooled by rhetoric. I encourage you to attend one of our upcoming town hall meetings to learn the facts.

You can also call your legislator to tell them you support eliminating the income tax. Legislators are working on the budget now and they must hear from you.

Meanwhile, remember who introduced the income tax here in Maine. Well, today former Governor Ken Curtis lives in Florida where there is zero income tax. Stephen King and Roxanne Quimby have moved away, as well.

Thank you.
Paul R. LePage
Governor

CCU Diaper Drive supports Head Start



Staffers from Community Credit Union deliver 42 boxes of diapers to Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care.

Community Credit Union raised nearly \$1,200 in its eighth annual Diaper Drive to benefit local children. CCU board members,

managers, employees and members contributed to the effort, yielding 42 boxes of diapers for Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care.

Funds were raised through personal contributions and ticket sales for a 50/50 raffle. For the second year in a row, Center Street Dental

also contributed 10 boxes of diapers. Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care provides childcare, education, nutrition and support services to local pre-kindergarten children and their families. For more infor-

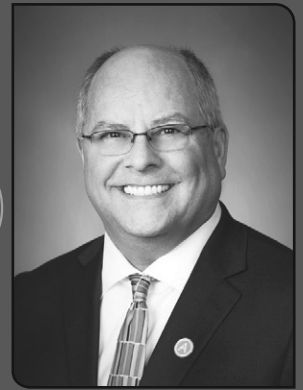
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What's Going On

WWC offers free entrepreneurship training

Starting in April, the Maine Centers for Women, Work and Community will present a multiple week course for those considering starting a business or in the early phases of operating one. The course is free and open to both men and women, but class size is limited to 15 students.

Entrepreneurship Training, a 12-week business-planning course, will meet on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., from April 2 through June 25 at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College. There will be no class on April 23.

The following topics will be covered in depth: identifying and reaching target customers, identifying competition, develop-

ing marketing strategies, record keeping, cash flow projecting, taxation, financing and legal considerations.

At the end of the course, participants will have completed a business plan. Three follow-up sessions will provide networking and support as business owners move forward.

Since this is a very

popular course, a multiple step process is required to attend.

Participants must complete an application by March 20, attend an orientation on March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and participate in an informal 30-minute interview.

Course instructors from Women, Work and Community will include Karleen Andrews, micro-enterprise specialist for

the Western Region; Jean Dempster, microenterprise specialist from the Central Region; and Eloise Vitelli, director of program and policy development. Guest speakers will discuss topics to include social media, legal structures, tax accounting and lending. For more information or to apply, contact Karleen at 557-1885 or karleen.andrews@maine.edu.

Administered by the University of Maine in Augusta, Women, Work and Community is the only statewide organization offering skills development and support in the three areas of career planning, entrepreneurship and financial management.

To learn more about their services, visit www.womenworkandcommunity.org.

Rotary seeks nominations for Ethics in Business Award



Peter Kowalski (r.), CEO of 2014 award winner John F. Murphy Homes, with L-A Rotary Club President Adam Dow

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club believes that businesses in our community that exhibit outstanding ethical practices deserve to be identified and recognized. To that end, the club's 2015 Ethics in Business Award will be presented on May 20.

To be eligible, companies must be located in Androscoggin County, be in business for at least one year and be nominated by a customer, employee or supplier. Nominated companies will be asked to fill out a brief questionnaire on how they incorporate and manage ethical practices in their business. Nomination forms are due by April 10. They are available by contacting John Belisle at 240-4429 or jbelisle@economicgrowth.org.

org or at www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club believes in Service Above Self in the community, the workplace and throughout the world. Locally, the club awards \$7,000 in scholarships to local high school graduates each year and thousands more to area nonprofits. Internationally, they have built a library in the Philippines, assisted with reconstruction after the devastating earthquakes in Haiti and recently completed fundraising to purchase a water truck to serve a Haitian community and orphanage.

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Enough is Enough

Let's try to stop feeding the beast called Government

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

What's wrong running the state of Maine as a business?

If you're a struggling taxpayer—nothing! If you are a tax taker or make your money by providing services to tax takers, you could be in danger of losing a cushy, lucrative gig.

Running the state as a business would bring accountability to Augusta. The days of state departments being unable to account for the whereabouts of large amounts of money will come to an end. The days of mistakenly sending out large amounts of money to those gaming the welfare system

will end. Any money being mistakenly sent to them will be recovered, not written off as in the past.

In private business, those responsible for such grand errors would not be met with the phrase, "Oops. Sorry!" They would be told, "You're fired!"

In business, you have to think on your feet. An occasional minor mistake may be easily rectified. But a series of mistakes or one large error could very well result in the financial collapse of a company.

In government, when mistakes are made, commissions and studies are formed to identify the problem. The conclusion usually results in



Mayor Bob Macdonald

an increase of state employees in order to make sure this does not happen again.

All this while the real problem—those responsible for the original mistakes—are shuffled off into

a corner to continue their employment, hopefully never to err again. No matter how many mistakes are made, even egregious ones, they will be looked on as nothing more than a bump in the road and nobody will be disciplined.

Taxes rise and the beast called government is fed and grows bigger.

Enter Governor Paul LePage. He is not a polished politician. He is a businessman. He brings business solutions and strategies to what was an out-of-control government. Who seems to have a problem with this? Those who view the current system as a water spigot easily accessible whenever

you're thirsty.

If you are in business, you have a capital (money) ceiling. This ceiling dictates the limits you face in order to keep your company solvent.

Running a department store could be equated with running state government. Like state government, they contain many diverse departments (clothing, housewares, etc.). Each department head is responsible for coming up with a budget to meet the following year's projections. These numbers are revised and changed until they meet the capital expense the company can afford.

The cutting and elimination of several Maine taxes equates to promotional discounts and rebates, all designed to save the customer money. In the case of retirees, it is the equivalent of trying to retain them as loyal customers.

Governor Paul LePage put forth a bold initiative with his budget and tax reform proposal. Will it work? I don't know. But why not try this? The status quo is surely not working.

This week Rep. Jared

Golden's bill to bring train service to Lewiston-Auburn was presented before the Transportation Committee. Sen. Nate Libby has been working closely with Golden to ensure this bill, which has the potential of creating an economic boom to L-A, is passed.

I would like to thank the following local people who showed up at this hearing to testify on behalf of the bill: Rep. Peggy Rotundo, Lewiston City Councilors Mike Lachance and Shane Bouchard, Attorney Marty Eisenstein, Chip Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grandmaison of Lewiston. Thank you for your support.

Lastly, this column will give you a weekly update on two bills currently before the Maine Legislature. LD 369 would make illegal aliens ineligible to receive government assistance. The second and most important of all General Assistance bills filed this session is LD 368. Passage of this bill would end generational welfare, limiting a person to a 60-month lifetime limit.

This will end welfare as we currently know it.

Pediatrician discusses vaccinations tonight



Dr. Gerard Rubin

sion will follow. Seating is limited, so please register by calling 777-8481.

Rubin performed his residency at Albany Medical Center in New York after receiving his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine. His areas of special interest include behavioral pediatrics, child advocacy, integrative medicine and osteopathic manipulation treatment.

He is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Osteopathy and the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Education Support. He is general pediatric board certified as well as certified in neonatal resuscitation and pediatric ALS.

He is accepting new patients at CCS Pediatrics, located at 100 Campus Avenue in Lewiston. For an appointment, call 755-3160.

While the recent measles outbreak that infected more than 150 people in the United States cast the spotlight on the debate over childhood vaccinations, many parents have been teetering on the vaccination fence for decades.

Dr. Gerard Rubin, lead physician of CCS Pediatrics, will discuss the pros and cons of childhood immunizations on Thursday, March 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Lepage Large Conference Room at 99 Campus Avenue in Lewiston. A question-and-answer ses-

Town hosts Rte. 196 improvements forum

The Lisbon Town Office will host a public workshop on Thursday, March 26 at 5:30 p.m. to review the final draft plan for proposed streetscape improvements along a portion of Route 196 in Lisbon Falls. The town's upcoming application for a Community Development Block Grant Downtown Revitalization Grant to fund this project will also be presented.

This improvement project was identified by the Route 196 Master Plan Implementation Committee as a high priority for the town's work to improve the Route 196 corridor and Lisbon's downtown areas. This project ties into the recently completed Androscoggin River Trail,

recent new businesses in the Falls, the Durham Bridge project and anticipated Main Street and Route 196 intersection improvements. If the town's CDBG application is successful, this streetscape project would be constructed in the fall of 2015. For more information about the project, contact Economic & Community Development Director Tracey Steuber at 353-3000 ext. 122 or tsteuber@lisbonme.org.



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Scouts, community mark 70th anniversary of tragic nursery fire

Scouts

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Cub Scouts participated in the ceremony. Each recited the name of one of the victims and placed a flower in their honor on a bronze memorial plaque. The

pack's younger scouts posted the Colors in honor of the sacrifices of the victims' parents, many of whom, at a time when WWII was still raging in Europe and the Pacific, were stationed away as servicemen and war workers. Some of the victims' fathers had never



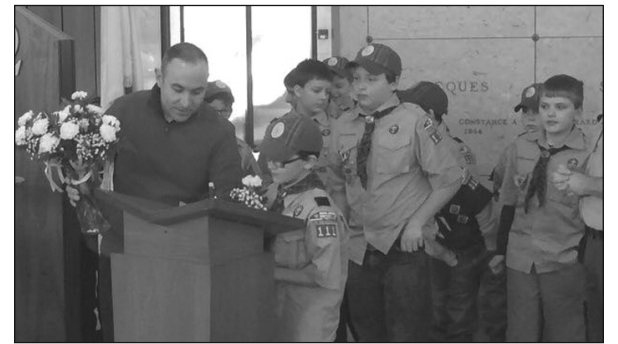
This never-before-published photo shows a fireman at the scene of the tragic fire in 1945. (Photo courtesy of Deputy Chief Tim Allen of the Auburn Fire Department.)



Seventeen members of Pack 111 participated in the ceremony.



Matthew Richard of the Fortin Group opened the ceremony with a speech.



Each scout recited the name of a fire victim during the ceremony.



Guest speakers were (l. to r.) Cameron Hartley of Cub Scout Pack 111, Deacon Denis Mailhot, Deputy Chief Tim Allen of the Auburn Fire Department, Auburn Mayor Jonathan Labonte, Bettyann Sheats of Auburn and Gerard Raymond of St. Peter's Cemetery.

completed in time for the 70th anniversary of the tragedy. In the spring, one of the bronze plaques will be installed at the cemetery, while the other will go on permanent display at Auburn City Hall. Following the ceremony, the Fortin Group hosted a gathering at its Auburn location for those in attendance. Relatives shared their stories and spoke to the scouts over coffee, juice and donuts. A brother and half-sister of several of the victims were especially grateful. They had never been told of their siblings lost in the fire and became aware of them only through the scouts' efforts.

AMENDED AND RESTATED Notice of Public Sale Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A Et Seq. Lots 102 and 103, Beechwoods Subdivision, Oxford, Maine Thursday, April 2, 2015 at 11:00 A.M.

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage given by Jeffrey Nowlan, Successor Trustee of Maine Realty Trust, a Maine trust, to Northeast Bank (the "Bank"), dated September 20, 2010, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4637, Page 266 (the "Mortgage"), of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of April, 2015, at 171 Beechwoods Road, Oxford, Maine, all and singular the premises described in the mortgage as follows: all of the Bank's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the following property (the "Property"):

To wit: Also two other certain lots or parcels of land, situated near the easterly side of Thompson Lake in the Town of Oxford, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being Lots numbered one hundred two (102) and one hundred three (103) according to a plan of "The Beechwoods", Plan #2 owned by L. & B. Realty, Inc., dated August 28, 1963 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book G, Page 34 now known as #840. All measurements on said plan are approximate and the precise corners are marked by pipes.

Also a right to use the road or right of way, as now located, from the town road called Megquier Hill Road to the Lake, which is an extension of the road as delineated on the above said plan and the right to use the road delineated on said plan and also a right to use as a right of way or roadway the area between the road on said plan and the easterly sidelines of the lot.

This lot is expressly subject to the following agreements, covenants and restrictions which agreements, covenants and restrictions run with the land and relate to the entire lotted subdivision and provide a uniform plan for the improvement of said entire lotted subdivision known as "The Beechwoods".

(a) That no lot or subdivision thereof shall be used in any way as a place to carry on a trade, occupation, manufacturing operation, business or storage of waste or junk.

(b) That no animals or birds shall be kept on the premises except usual household pets.

(c) That no buildings shall be placed or erected on the granted premises except a single family cottage or dwelling, appurtenant garage and bathhouse which buildings shall be constructed on the exterior of masonry (brick, stone or stucco), clapboards, flush boarding, peeled logs, wooden shakes, wooden shingles or asbestos shingle siding to be painted or stained or otherwise covered with its usual and permanent outside finish; except that house trailers shall be permissible on lots twenty-six (26) through fifty-nine (59) exclusive and except that L. & B. Realty, Inc., reserves the right to dedicate and sell any lot or part of a lot as a private or public right of way to the shore and to sell any remaining part of a lot as a lot which is subject to the within restrictions.

(d) That no structure shall be erected or maintained nearer than ten (10) feet to the high water mark on the shore of said Lake except a bathhouse shall be permissible within said limits and no structure shall be erected or maintained nearer than five (5) feet from the side line of a lot owned by a person other than the owner of the within premises.

(e) The said lots or lot hereinabove described shall not at any time be subdivided, nor sold except as a whole, but this restriction shall not prevent the grantee from conveying any part of the said real estate hereby conveyed to the owner or owners of lots adjoining the land herein conveyed.

(f) L. & B. Realty, Inc., its successors and assigns, reserve the right to place poles, pipes or wire upon any part of the rear of any lot and in said rights of way for public utility purposes and shall always have the right for itself, its successors and assigns, as and when may be most convenient to it or them to enter upon the premises for the purposes of erecting, fixing, building, maintaining, examining, or repairing such pipes, conduits, electric lights, telephone posts and wire and other public service and to cut and trim such trees and limbs as in its or their opinion may be desirable or necessary.

(g) All disposal of sewerage and drains shall be built into a septic tank or Pof the Department of Health and Welfare.

Being parcel two in the Warranty Deed from James H. Powell and Hazel J. Powell to Linda M. Baer, Trustee of Maine Realty Trust dated January 2, 1991 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1783, Page 94.

Further information regarding the Property can be obtained by contacting James R. St. Jean Auctioneers at 603-734-4348.

This Amended and Restated Notice of Public Sale amends and restates in its entirety that certain Notice of Public Sale Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A Et Seq. dated April 4, 2014, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 5104, Page 41.

TERMS OF SALE: All bids will be accepted beginning at 11:00 A.M. on April 2, 2015. All bidders will be required to deposit \$5,000.00 in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to the Auctioneer in order to register to bid (the "Deposit"). The Property will be sold to the highest bidder who shall leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder will also be required to sign a purchase and sale agreement calling for a closing within 28 days of the public sale at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in immediately available U.S. funds, and the Bank, as foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant conveying whatever right, title and interest the Bank has in the Property. Additional terms of sale are available from the Auctioneer and you may obtain a copy of the purchase and sale agreement from the Auctioneer prior to the auction. The Bank, as foreclosing mortgagee, and its nominees and assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required Deposit and, if the Bank, or its nominee or assign, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 2, 2015 NORTHEAST BANK

By: *Lucas Takatsu*
Its Assistant Vice President
Printed name: Lucas Takatsu
March 2, 2015

STATE OF MAINE County of Kennebec, ss.
Personally appeared before me the above named Lucas Takatsu in his/her capacity as the duly authorized officer of Northeast Bank and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his/ her free act and deed and the free act and deed of Northeast Bank.

Stephanie A. Byras
Notary Public
Printed name: Stephanie A. Byras
Notary Public: Maine
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Following the ceremony, those attending gathered at the Fortin Group to share stories over coffee, juice and donuts.

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Audiologist to discuss tinnitus



David Jardine

Central Maine Hearing Center audiologist David Jardine will host a presentation about tinnitus, a condition often referred to as “ringing in the ear,” on Monday, March 23 at 6 p.m. in Chairmen’s Room A, on the lower level of the 12 High Street Medical Office Building in Lewiston.

Although there is no cure for tinnitus, understanding the cause of the condition and how it can be managed can improve one’s hearing and quality of life. Jardine will discuss the common causes of tinnitus, an irritating and often debilitating condition that affects more than 50 million Americans. He will consider how the condition can impact someone’s health and what treatment options are available. A question and answer session will follow his presentation.

“Living with Viral Hepatitis” on March 23

Lindsay Ventura, community outreach and education manager for the New England division of the American Liver Foundation, will discuss “Living with Viral Hepatitis” on Monday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room I, on the lower level of the 12 High Street Medical Office Building in Lewiston.

Ventura has extensive personal experiences with liver disease, so her presentation will be informed by her life as a patient and caregiver. She will discuss the liver and its functions, providing a clear comparison of Hepatitis A, B, and C. The discussion will be geared toward those who either have the Hepatitis C virus or are at risk for contracting it. The program will cover information regarding risks, treatment options and living with Hepatitis C.

Ventura holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology and education from Northeastern University in Boston. She previously worked as a research assistant in the Division of Preventive Medicine at Boston’s Brigham and Women’s Hospital. The program is free and open to the public. Interpreter service is available upon advance request. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 795-8448 or email prevention@cmhc.org.

Jardine is program coordinator at Central Maine Hearing Center in Lewiston, where he specializes in basic and complex hearing testing for adults, as well as the assessment and management of tinnitus and balance disorders due to complications of the inner ear. He has published several papers about hearing loss and tinnitus and is a member of an elite group of audiologists certified in the fitting of Lyric extended-wear hearing aids.

Jardine earned his doctor of audiology degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He is certified by the American Speech Language Hearing Association and is a member of the American Academy of Audiology. He has served on the American Academy of Audiology Government Relations Board and currently serves on the Audiology Advisory Council of the American Speech Language Hearing Association. Prior to beginning his work in Maine, he was director of the Hearing & Balance Center at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Space is limited; advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call 786-9949.

What’s Going On

Adult French classes return to Franco Center

The Franco Center will present a weeknight class for adults who either want to learn French from scratch or already have some proficiency that they want to improve upon.

The 10-week session will meet Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting March 25. The class will be taught in French, with English explanations provided as needed. The pace will be relaxed. Various



Vanessa Stasse

topics will be presented as a guide to help with speaking. Students should bring a binder or folder and a writing

implement. The course will be taught by Vanessa Stasse, who was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec to Belgian parents and has a master’s degree in anthropology from Laval University in Quebec City. Stasse has lived in Maine for the past 12 years, interpreting in French, English and Portuguese and teaching French and yoga.

Classes will take place in Heritage Hall at the Franco Center. The total cost

for the 10 classes is \$100. To register, call 783-1585, send your contact information and payment to Franco Center, 46 Cedar Street, Lewiston, ME 04240, Attn: Adult French Classes or email vanessa.stasse@outlook.com. The Franco Center requires a minimum of eight people per class session. If that threshold is not met, full refunds will be issued to those who have registered and paid.

AHCH relocates Norway office

Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice recently moved its Norway office to the Golden Arch building, located at 39 Main Street (Suite 3) in Norway. AHCH occupies the second floor of the building, where it can be accessed by elevator. The move provides the agency with improved visibility, better accessibility for families, patients and staff and room to grow. “It’s not only a much larger space than what we had before, but it gives us a more comfortable work en-

vironment and allows us to expand our staff and services within the county,” said Gail Castonguay, AHCH supervisor for Norway. “We have already been able to add two new staff members to our team of 40 registered nurses, social workers, physical therapists, occupational therapists, home health aides and team assistants. When I started in 1983, there were only 10 staff members working in the Oxford area.” A community open house and ribbon cutting ceremony will take place

on Thursday, March 26 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be refreshments. All are welcome to attend. AHCH has provided services in Oxford County since 1980, with a coverage area that totals 21 towns and communities

spanning from Brownfield to Hartford. The agency provides services to an average of 180 patients in Oxford County each year. For more information about Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, see www.AHCH.org.

AMENDED AND RESTATED
Notice of Public Sale
Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A Et Seq.
171 Beechwoods Road, Oxford, Maine
Thursday, April 2, 2015 at 11:00 A.M.

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage given by 171 Beechwoods Road, LLC, a Maine limited liability company to Northeast Bank (the “Bank”), dated September 20, 2010, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4637, Page 246 (the “Mortgage”), of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of April, 2015, at 171 Beechwoods Road, Oxford, Maine, all and singular the premises described in the mortgage as follows: all of the Bank’s right, title and interest, if any, in and to the following property (the “Property”):

To wit: A certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Thompson Lake in the Town of Oxford, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being Lot numbered fifty-five (55) according to a plan of “The Beechwoods”, owned by L. & B. Realty, Inc., made by Aliberti, Larochelle & Hodson Eng. Corp., Inc., dated June 8, 1957 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans Volume F, Page 35 now known as Plan #669; together with the parcel of land between the westerly end of said lot and the shore of said Lake extending the side lines of the said lot in their same course to the shore of the lake.

Also a right to use the road or right of way, as now located, from the town road called Megquier Hill Road to the Lake, which is an extension of the road as delineated on the above said plan and the right to use the road delineated on said plan and also a right to use as a right of way or roadway the area between the road on said plan and the easterly sidelines of the lot.

This lot is expressly subject to the following agreements, covenants and restrictions which agreements, covenants and restrictions run with the land and relate to the entire lotted subdivision and provide a uniform plan for the improvement of said entire lotted subdivision known as “The Beechwoods”:

- (a) That no lot or subdivision thereof shall be used in any way as a place to carry on a trade, occupation, manufacturing operation, business or storage of waste or junk.
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- (c) That no buildings shall be placed or erected on the granted premises except a single family cottage or dwelling, appurtenant garage and bathhouse which buildings shall be constructed on the exterior of masonry (brick, stone or stucco), clapboards, flush boarding, peeled logs, wooden shakes, wooden shingles or asbestos shingle siding to be painted or stained or otherwise covered with its usual and permanent outside finish; except that house trailers shall be permissible on lots twenty-six (26) through fifty-nine (59) exclusive and except that L. & B. Realty, Inc., reserves the right to dedicate and sell any lot or part of a lot as a private or public right of way to the shore and to sell any remaining part of a lot as a lot which is subject to the within restrictions.
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- (g) All disposal of sewerage and drains shall be built into a septic tank or reservoir according to the laws of the State of Maine and the specifications of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Being the same premises as described in a Warranty Joint Tenancy Deed from L. & B. Realty, Inc. to George E. Arseneault and Lillian P. Arseneault dated June 12, 1959, recorded May 1, 1964 in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 631, Page 209. George E. Arseneault died May 7, 2002 and Lillian P. Arseneault died June 14, 2010.

Reference is made to a Deed of Sale by Daniel A. Arseneault, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lillian P. Arseneault, to 171 Beechwoods Road, LLC, which said deed is to be recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds.

Further information regarding the Property can be obtained by contacting James R. St. Jean Auctioneers at 603-734-4348.

This Amended and Restated Notice of Public Sale amends and restates in its entirety that certain Notice of Public Sale Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A Et Seq. dated April 4, 2014, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 5104, Page 44.

TERMS OF SALE: All bids will be accepted beginning at 11:00 A.M. on April 2, 2015. All bidders will be required to deposit \$10,000 in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to the Auctioneer in order to register to bid (the “Deposit”). The Property will be sold to the highest bidder who shall leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder will also be required to sign a purchase and sale agreement calling for a closing within 28 days of the public sale at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in immediately available U.S. funds, and the Bank, as foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant conveying whatever right, title and interest the Bank has in the Property. Additional terms of sale are available from the Auctioneer and you may obtain a copy of the purchase and sale agreement from the Auctioneer prior to the auction. The Bank, as foreclosing mortgagee, and its nominees and assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required Deposit and, if the Bank, or its nominee or assign, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 2, 2015 NORTHEAST BANK By: *Lucas Takatsu*
Its: Assistant Vice President
Printed name: Lucas Takatsu
March 2, 2015

STATE OF MAINE County of Kennebec, ss.
Personally appeared before me the above named Lucas Takatsu in his/her capacity as the duly authorized officer of Northeast Bank and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his/ her free act and deed and the free act and deed of Northeast Bank.

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What's Going On

Adult Ed classes at MSAD #52

Offered by MSAD #52 Adult and Community Education of Turner, Greene and Leeds, the following classes begin the week of March 23.

"Beyond the Point & Shoot Camera." Learn the basic and advanced controls of a DSLR (digital single-lens reflex) camera with interchangeable lenses. The class will cover shooting modes, auto P.S.A. and manual, along

with setting white balance and continuous shooting. Students need a DSLR camera and its manual. "Crochet Wire Jewelry." Learn to construct a necklace or bracelet using wire, your choice of colorful, high quality glass beads and crochet stitches. No prior experience necessary. Workshop fee includes all materials to make one necklace or bracelet.

"MSAD 52 Substitute Training." This course is one step in the substitute teacher application process for the District. Learn about school expectations, teacher lesson plans and assertive discipline. A high school diploma is required; college degree preferred. "Vinyasa Yoga." Vinyasa meets you where you are in your practice, from beginner to more seasoned student. Anchored in the foundations of breathing and

alignment, Vinyasa incorporates elements of Tai Chi, Dance Yoga and Shiva Rea's Vinyasa Flow Yoga.

"I'm Beginning to Stay Home Alone." This two-session class introduces kids ages 8 through 11 to the safety issues they could encounter as they begin to stay home alone for short periods of time. Hands-on activities and discussions will be used to present concepts, including what to do if you feel sick or scared, how to contact a parent, and what you're allowed

Local YMCA to host gymnastics championship

The YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston will host the 2015 YMCA State Gymnastics Championship on April 18 and 19. The event will take place at the Lewiston Memorial Armory on Central Avenue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Eight YMCA teams from around the state will compete in bars, beam, vault and floor exercises. Four

hundred gymnasts and 1,000 spectators are expected to attend. Twenty-five local girls ages 8 through 17 will represent the Auburn-Lewiston team. The Auburn-Lewiston YMCA took over Lewiston's gymnastics program last August after the city could no longer afford to staff it. Today, 69 youth are enrolled in the Y program. For more information, see www.alyymca.org.

to do when home alone. Students will take home an activity booklet with parent notes. For course details, a complete schedule, or to reg-

ister and pay for a class, see www.msad52.maineadulted.org. For more information, call the Adult Ed office at 225-1010.

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YPLAA held its 7th Annual Wii Bowling Tournament on Tuesday, March 10 at Davinci's in Lewiston.



The winning team! Ryan Metivier of Auburn Chiropractic, Francis Gagnon of Via-Vision and Photo Finish, Cole Whitney of Via-Vision and Ellie Gagnon of Photo Finish.

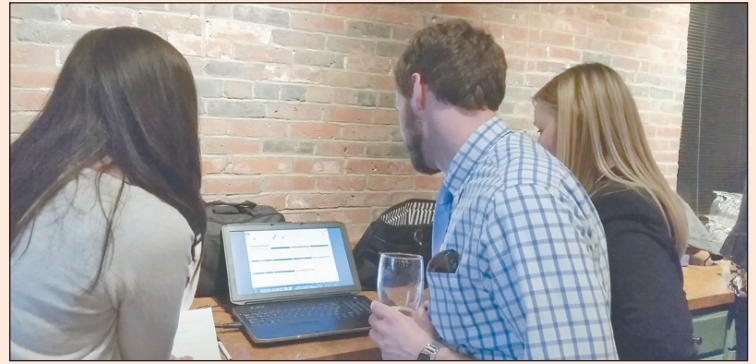


Cindy Gorey of TapSnap, Jennifer Warriner of Maine Family FCU and Pam Dube also of TapSnap enjoying themselves.



Danielle and Genevieve enthusiastically hand out the awards and giveaways.

There was a healthy amount of competition in the air on Tuesday night. First, second and third place teams won prizes and all bowlers and spectators were treated to pizza and appetizers from Davinci's.



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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

UU Theater presents "Wings of Spring"

UU Theater will present a "Wings of Spring: Angels of the Equinox" drag show on Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Director Christopher Dufour will host live and lip sync performances by an angelic ensemble featuring Angelo, Brystal Kremer, Jacinta, Jersey Dior, Miss Veronika, Morgan Foss, Mystik Rodriguez, Roxie Devoe and Sheneeda Diet. Proceeds will benefit the First Universalist Church of Auburn.

The show's theme is the renewal of spring and the blessings of nature, fertility and the returning light. The Equinox signals the lengthening of days and return of the flora and fauna. Most major religions hail rebirth or the passing of death at this time of year.



Miss Jacinda spreads her wings for this weekend's event.

The show will take place at Legion Post #31, 426 Washington St. North in Auburn. Doors will open

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 783-0461 or see www.auburnuu.org.

Lisbon High School's Got Talent

The annual Lisbon High School's Got Talent show, showcasing the diverse talents of school students and staff, will take place on Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, located at 2 Sugg Drive in Lisbon Falls.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Audience members will win prizes provided by local merchants. All proceeds will benefit the school Tech Club. For more information, contact club advisor Paul Giggey at 353-3030 or Monica Millhime at 754-0021 or mmillhime@lisbonschoolsme.org.



Mistress and Master of Ceremonies Michelle Martin and Max Poulin look over the list of great acts planned for the school talent show on Friday, March 27.

Chorale to perform Requiems of Fauré, Duruflé

Led by Artistic Director John Corrie and accompanied by the Maine Music Society Orchestra, the Androscoggin Chorale will perform the Requiems of two French composers whose works have moved audiences around the world, Gabriel Fauré and Maurice Duruflé, on

Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 29 at 3 p.m. Both performances will take place at the Franco Center in Lewiston.

These two pieces are frequently paired in concert because they complement each other so well. The horns, trumpets, strings, harp, timpani and organ of the orchestra will accompany the voices of the

70-member Androscoggin Chorale to provide the audience with an experience to remember.

Advance Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. Children under 12 enter free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

To purchase, call L/A Arts at 782-7228 or see www.mainemusicociety.org.

Trailblazers offer snowmobile rides

The Livermore Trailblazers and the Lewiston-Auburn Optimist Club, will present free snowmobile rides for kids on Saturday, March

21 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Lake Auburn Community Center, located at 115 North Auburn Road in Auburn.

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munity bonfire, grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, and hot chocolate and marshmallows for toasting.

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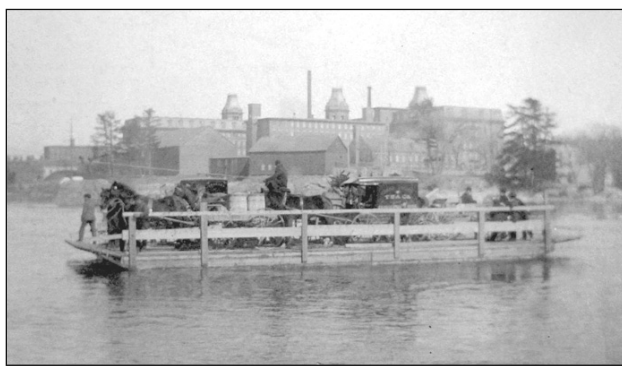


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AHS program features Flood of 1896

It rained hard all weekend of February 29 to March 1, 1896. As the snow melted, water, ice and logs pounded against the two bridges connecting Lewiston and Auburn. The residents of the two cities woke on Monday, March 2 to find that both bridges were gone. Not only were the bridges important for the commerce between the two cities and the workers who commuted between them, but they also carried utilities vital for homes and businesses.

Retired professor Doug Hodgkin will describe the flood and its impact at the next meeting of the Androscoggin Historical Society on Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Society's headquarters in the County Courthouse Building at 2 Turner Street in Auburn. "This is the story of how the cities scrambled to repair the damage and arrange temporary means of transportation and how



This ferry transported goods and service across the river after the Flood of 1896. The Continental Mill is in background. (Photo courtesy of Androscoggin Historical Society)

they cooperated to construct the new North and South Bridges," says Hodgkin.

Professor emeritus at Bates College, Hodgkin is the Historical Society's secretary and the editor of its newsletter. He has written eight books on local topics, including Lewiston before the Civil War, the Lewiston Grange, the Lewiston and Auburn Railroad, and Auburn Baptist churches. He is currently writing a book

on the history of Lewiston from the Civil War to 1900. A Lewiston native, Hodgkin graduated from Lewiston High School and has degrees from Yale and Duke Universities. Admission to the program is free, although donations will be gratefully accepted. For more information about the Society, call 784-0586. This event will take place in the Society's museum on the third floor. An elevator is available.

Bates Dance Festival Youth Arts Program offers early registration discount



A class in the Bates Dance Festival Youth Arts Program (Photo by Jesse Field)

With an early registration discount available through mid-April, the Bates Dance Festival will offer its three-week Youth Arts Program from July 20 through August 8 on the Bates College campus in Lewiston. YAP provides high-quality arts experiences for kids led by master artists in residence at the Bates Dance Festival. The only requirement for admission is an enthusiasm for the arts and a willingness to try new things. Students at all levels of experience are invited to participate.

Returning as co-directors of the program are Priscilla Rivas and Terrence Karn, who will teach classes along with BDF faculty members Rob Flax, Patrick Ferreri, Yvonne Hernandez, Annalyn Lehnig and Rosemary Leach.

The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and will enroll 60 students in grades 2 through 10. Students will be divided into three age groups: grades two and three, four through six and seven through ten. Each group will experience daily classes

in dance, music, theater, visual arts and storytelling. A healthy lunch and snacks will be provided.

Culminating the program, YAP students will create and stage a special See **BDF**, page 13

Twin City Nights

Emerge to feature strong lineup of Maine films

The Emerge Film Festival will present the world premiere screening of "Child of Grace," a full-length feature mystery shot on location in Millinocket, Maine in 2013.

Directed by Ian McCrudden and produced by Thomas Hildreth the film is based upon the

novel "June Bug" by Chris Fabry and stars Thomas Hildreth, Emma Myles, Maggie Elizabeth Jones and Ted Levine.

The screening will take place on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Franco Center. A Q&A with McCrudden, Hildreth and Myles will follow the

film, immediately followed by a "Maine's Emerging Flavors Reception" for the filmmakers, cast, crew and VIP All-Access ticket holders. Sponsored by Stella Artois and the Maine Office of Tourism, the reception will feature Maine-made specialty foods. See **Emerge**, page 12

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Twin City Nights

Emerge

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Hildreth and crew are excited to premiere the film in Maine to call attention to the quality films being made in the state. Hildreth's first film, "Islander," was shot on Vinalhaven, and his next Maine project, "The Cutting," will be shot in Portland. He was born and raised in the Portland area.

"Child of Grace" leads a festival roster featuring more than a dozen films with strong ties to Maine, including "A Love Story in Stone," directed by Walter Skold; "Arabel," directed by Erin Enberg; the 10th anniversary screening of "Cleophas and His Own: A North Atlantic Tragedy," directed by Michael Maglaras; "Dark," directed by Ranin Brown; "Go Around Again," directed by Rick Groleau; "She Doesn't Love Marty," directed by Thomas McKellick; "Tea

for Two," directed by Colby Michaud; "Tickle," directed by Corey Norman; and "Cigar Man," directed by Evan Clar, starring Steven Culp of NBC's "Revolution" and edited by Auburn native Ross Morin.

On Saturday, April 11 at 3 p.m., the festival will present a special work-in-progress screening of the feature-length mystery-drama written and directed by Derek Kimball and produced by Allen Baldwin. The film, which includes a cast of all Maine actors, including 16-year-old Jane Ackermann and Tony Reilly, tells a haunting story of an orphan girl raised in a church on a small island off the coast of Maine. Deeply affected by a classmate's sudden disappearance, she falls into an obsessive mania on her way to discovering herself. The film was shot along the Midcoast, including Kennebunkport, Phippsburg, Cushing,

Rockland and Cape Elizabeth, by Maine cinematographers Dean Merrill and Jay Loboazzo.

On Saturday evening at 7 p.m., the festival will screen Maine-native Lance Edmonds' "Bluebird," shot in the northern reaches of Maine. The film tells the story of a local school bus driver who becomes distracted during her end-of-day inspection and fails to notice a sleeping boy in the back of the bus. What happens next shatters the tranquility of her small logging town, proving that even the slightest actions have enormous consequences. "Bluebird" premiered at the 2013 Tribeca Film Festival and has screened at the Karlovy Vary, Vienna, Busan, Stockholm and Chicago International Film Festivals, picking up several awards. Written and directed by Edmonds, the film was produced by Kyle Martin

and stars John Slattery and Amy Morton. A Q & A with Edmonds and Martin will follow the film, followed by an after-party and the EFFy Awards Gala, hosted by Michael Miclon and the Early Evening Band.

Closing out the festival on Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. will be a special screening of the film "Honor Flight." Directed by Dan Hayes, the film is a heartwarming documentary about volunteers racing against the clock to fly thousands of WWII veterans to Washington, D.C. to see the memorial constructed for them. Hayes and Earl Morse, the founder of Honor Flight and a resident of Vinalhaven, Maine, will be in attendance at the screening. Veterans and active-duty service members will receive free admission to the film, Q&A and ceremony surrounding the event.

"We are thrilled to present a group of such strong Maine films," said Ramsey Tripp, Maine filmmaker and Emerge Film Festival Vice President. "Our state is full of talented filmmakers, actors, cinematographers, producers and editors. To be able to showcase this talent is definitely a key mission for EFF. We think our audiences will be intrigued and engaged by each and every film."

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Norlands serves up pancakes, old-time maple sugaring

Experience a late winter ritual done the old-fashioned way when Norlands, Maine's oldest living history farm and museum, celebrates Maine Maple Sunday on March 22.

The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., when fresh, hot pancakes and sausage will be served with Norlands' own maple syrup in the historic farmer's cottage.

Visitors may help tap trees and collect sap, watch sap-boiling demonstrations in the sugarhouse, and meet the schoolmarm in the one-room schoolhouse.

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The price for pancakes and sausage will be \$5-\$7; otherwise, the



Sap will be boiling in the sugar shack when Norlands celebrates Maine Maple Sunday on March 22. (Photo by Ryan Burnham)

event is free. Reservations are not required. Washburn-Norlands Living History Center is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore.

For more information, call 897-4366, email norlands@norlands.org or visit www.norlands.org.

now on the Emerge Film Festival website. Film-only passes are available for \$35 and VIP All-Access passes, which provide access to all films, parties, the EFFy Awards Gala hosted by Michael Miclon, priority

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La Rencontre. 11:30 a.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Authors Mary Rice-DeFosse and James Myall discuss their new book "The Franco-Americans of Lewiston-Auburn." \$8 (incl. program and meal). Reserve by 3/17 at 4 p.m. 783-1585.

Medical Program. 5:30 p.m. Lepage Lrg. Conf. Rm., 99 Campus Ave., Lewiston. Dr. Gerard Rubin of CCS Pediatrics discusses the pros and cons of childhood immunizations; a question-and-answer period follows. Limited seating; to register, call 777-8481.

Film Screening: "Food Where We Live." 6:30 p.m. Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick. This entry in the "Community Food" film series examines community efforts in Ohio to create a more sustainable, local food system. Free. 729-7694; www.btl.org/events.

Theater: "Outside Mullingar." 7:30 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. John Patrick Shanley's romantic comedy features two eccentric singles in rural Ireland who struggle to reveal their love for each other. Again 3/20-22. For show times, ticket info, see www.thepublictheatre.org.

Theater: 9 to 5: The Musical. 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Perform. Arts Center, 30 Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents the hilarious, late-1970s story of office friendship and revenge. Again 3/20-22 (Suns. at 2 p.m.) For ticket info, see www.lact.com.

Friday, March 20
"Fill the Plate Breakfast." 7 to 9 a.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Lewiston. This SeniorsPlus event to benefit Meals on Wheels presents Dr. Alan Verrill with the Ikaria Award for contributions toward improving the lives of older adults. \$20 (\$25

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

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Great Falls Forum. Noon to 1 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. UMaine Wabanaki Center Outreach Coordinator John Bear Mitchell discusses "Maine Indians, Wabanaki Peoples: Our Past and Present Stories." Q&A follows. Free. Bring bag lunch. 513-3135.

French Sing-Along. 1:30 p.m. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Songbooks provided; all are welcome. Free. 576-4109.

Saturday, March 21
MidKnight Market & Trade Show/Chili & Chowder Challenge. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Poland Regional High School, 1457 Maine St., Poland. Family activities, concessions, wide variety of brands and craft products on display and for sale. Proceeds benefit Project Graduation, middle school enrichment programs. deborahcarroll59@gmail.com.

Project Graduation Auction. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafeteria, Leavitt Area H.S., Turner. This annual event to benefit Project Graduation features live and silent auctions. Concession items for breakfast and lunch. Preview begins at 9 a.m. FMI or to donate items or service, call 212-3235 or mangos15fitz@yahoo.com.

Snowmobile Rides. Noon to 3 p.m. Lake Auburn Community Center, 115 No. Auburn Rd., Auburn. The Livermore Trailblazers and L-A Optimist Club present free snowmobile rides for kids; bonfire, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate. Come early; food supplies limited.

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Sunday, March 22

Pancake Breakfast. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. Enjoy pancakes and sausage, watch sap-boiling demos, help tap trees and collect sap. Maple syrup and products for sale. \$5-7. 897-4366.

Family Game Day. Noon to 3 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Free and open to all. 782-3972.

Monday, March 23
Medical Program. 1:30 p.m. Conf. Room I, lower level, 12 High St. Medical Office Bldg., Lewiston. Liver disease patient and caregiver Lindsay Ventura of the American Liver Foundation discusses "Living with Viral Hepatitis," also known as Hepatitis C. Free. 795-8448.

Medical Program. 6 p.m. Chairmen's Room A, lower level, 12 High St. Medical Office Bldg., Lewiston. Audiologist David Jardine discusses the causes of, and treatment options for, tinnitus, more commonly known as "ringing in the ear." Advance registration required. 786-9949.

Tuesday, March 24
Teen Job Search Program. 3 to 4 p.m. Androscoggin Rm., Auburn Public Library. You've been called for an interview; now what? In this program for teens ages 12-18, Lisa Hartnett of the Career Center discusses how to interview with confidence. 333-6640, ext. 4.

History Program. 7 p.m. Andro. Historical Soc.,

County Courthouse Bldg., 2 Turner St., Auburn. Bates College Prof. emeritus Doug Hodgkin discusses how the Flood of 1896 destroyed both bridges connecting Lewiston and Auburn. Free. Elevator avail. 784-0586.

Wednesday, March 25
Community Reads. 6:30 p.m. Farmer's Cottage, Norlands, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. Bowdoin College professor of history Patrick Rael leads a discussion of James M. McPherson's "For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War." Free. 897-4366.

Thursday, March 26
Public Workshop. 5:30 p.m. Town Office, 300 Lisbon St., Lisbon. Lisbon hosts a public forum to review the final draft plan and grant funding application for proposed streetscape improvements along a portion of Route 196 in Lisbon Falls. 353-3000 ext. 122.

Friday, March 27
Lisbon High's Got Talent. 7 p.m. Gymnasium, Lisbon H.S., 2 Sugg Dr., Lisbon Falls. Students, staff members display their talents. Audience members win prizes donated by local merchants. Proceeds benefit school Tech Club. 754-0021; mmillhime@lisbonschoolsme.org.

Concert: Jon Nakamatsu. 7:30 p.m. Bates College, Olin Arts Center, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. The former gold medal winner at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition performs works from his diverse repertoire. \$15 at batestickets.com. 786-6135.

Saturday, March 28
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Chorale. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. With Art. Director John Corrie and the Maine Music Soc. Orchestra, the Chorale performs the Requiems of Gabriel Fauré and Maurice Durufé. Again 3/29 at 3 p.m. \$20/18/10 (kids 12- free). 782-7228.

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production, based on the theme "Better Together," to be performed Saturday, August 8 in the college's Alumni Gymnasium as part of the Bates Dance Festival's Finale concert. The early registration fee, available through April 15, is \$615. After April 15, the registration fee will be \$665. A limited number of scholarships are available for qualified students on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the Bates Dance Festival office at 786-6381 or see www.bates-dancefestival.org/education.

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AHCH, Dempsey Center host "Consider the Conversation"

Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice and the Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope & Healing at CMMC will present a screening of "Consider the Conversation," an inspirational film about the benefits of person-centered care, on Monday, March 30 at 6 p.m. The event will take place at the Dempsey Center at 29 Lowell Street in Lewiston. To register, call 795-9407 or e-mail moriah.boutin@ahch.org.

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"Consider the Conversation" is a documentary with three goals: to change the current American attitude from one that views end-of-life as a failed medical event to one that sees it as a normal process, rich in opportunity for human development; to inspire dialogue between patients and doctors, husbands and wives, parents and children, and ministers and parishioners; and to encourage medical professionals, healthcare organizations and clergy to take the lead in counseling others.

"Consider the Conversation" is a remarkable, thought-provoking film that looks at many of the issues we will all face at the end-of-life," said James Roberts, MD. "It opens the floodgates of thought and conversation on this most difficult, often taboo subject."

Following the screening, a panel of hospice and palliative care professionals will facilitate a discussion about the one-hour film and will answer questions from the audience. The panel will include moderator Karen Flynn, RN/CHPCA, Director, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice; Jackie Fournier, NP, Palliative Care Team, Central Maine Medical Center; Elizabeth A. Keene, ACC, FT, Vice President, Mission Integration, St. Mary's

Health System; Kathy Amsden, LCSW, Palliative Care Social Worker, CMMC and AHCH; Miles Hunt, Elder Care Attorney, Dows Law Office, Norway, Maine; Bruce Condit, MD, Medical Director, Palliative Care Team, CMMC; Nichole Erickson, MD, Medical Director, Chief Medical Oncologist, Central Maine Comprehensive Cancer Center; and Kerry Irish, LCSW, OSW-C, Manager of Psychosocial Services, Dempsey Center.

required! Swimming will be provided every day, so swimsuits and a towel are also needed.

Camp times are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The cost for the five-week, April 20 through 24 camp is \$140. Scholarships are available. Space is limited, so call now to reserve your spot.

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United Ambulance Takes Service to the Next Level

By Beth Herman

Executive Director Paul Gosselin compares Lewiston-based United Ambulance Service to a best kept secret. With significant services extending well beyond the standard ambulance runs that defined the company 30 years ago, UAS's current focus is more comprehensive. Today, education, wheelchair transport and community paramedicine receive the same top billing as the company's 15,000 to 20,000 ambulance calls each year.

A joint venture between CMMC and St. Mary's Regional Medical Center, "...in the 1980s and '90s UAS filled a need for emergent and non-emergent transportation of hospital patients," Gosselin said. But as time evolved, the company identified another demographic comprised of regional wheelchair users requiring transportation to Lewiston's wealth of

ancillary services. Among them are doctor's appointments, and physical and occupational therapy sessions. "Not everyone in a wheelchair has a way to get themselves there, or someone to carry them into and out of a vehicle," Gosselin explained, adding the wheelchair van division receives 175 calls a day with transport filled by 15 to 28 vans.

In the realm of education, and with two conference rooms seating 30 and 50 people, UAS offers CEU's—or continuing education units/classes—for RNs, paramedics and doctors, as most have requirements that must be met each year.

CPR classes are offered as well, along with a pivotal pilot program that trains students in paramedicine. Defined as "a unique domain of practice that represents the intersection of health care, public health and public safety," paramedicine is an



Paul Gosselin, United Ambulance Executive Director

emerging trend first practiced in Canada.

According to Gosselin, paramedicine professionals concentrate on preventative care and post hospital care. Making its way to the United States in the last decade, and with Maine currently engaged in 10 community pilot programs, paramedicine's goal is to help individuals attain, re-establish and/or maintain optimal health. Gosselin cites as examples individuals who are prone to misinterpret dosing their medication and end up visiting the

ER several times a week, or a diabetic with high blood sugar levels.

Working consistently with a paramedicine professional assigned to the case can prevent an ambulance trip, an ER visit and hospital stay—in other words a reduction in more expensive services. It can also save lives at the most fundamental level.

"We are keeping current with everything that's going on nationally," Gosselin said of UAS's education division. "For us it's all about enhancing patient care, not only reactively

but proactively."

With an ambulance coverage area that focuses primarily on Lewiston/Auburn and also Bridgton, wheelchair vans cut a broader swath from L/A to Rumford, Portland, Brunswick, Bath, Phillips, Strong, Waterville and Augusta. Gosselin quipped that it is impossible to drive up and down the interstate every day without seeing one or more of their vans. In warmer months, UAS takes to the parks, events and festivals (Fourth of July; Balloon Festival; the Dempsey Challenge) with its popular paramedic bike team, providing support where large vehicles cannot go.

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