

LA Metro Chamber recognizes One LA at July Breakfast



New members of the Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce were recognized at the July breakfast hosted by Agora Grand Event Center in Lewiston on July 13. Guest speaker, C. Shawn Yardley of Community Concepts and Randy Martin, presenter welcome Carl Sheline, Maddi Roy, Cynthia Murphy, Chip Morrison, Gabrielle Russell, Colby Michaud, Jeffrey Geiger, Gene Geiger, Marc Roy, Kristy Phinney, Lisa Ardia, Heather Cyr of One LA. More photos on page 16 Additional photos at [facebook.com/twincitytimes](https://www.facebook.com/twincitytimes). (TCT photo by Nathan Tsukroff, PortraitEFX of Maine)

Open Farm Day at Shaker Village

Shaker Village will participate in the statewide "Maine Open Farm Day" on Sunday, July 23 with free special events for the whole family from noon to 4 p.m. See Scottish highland cattle, a flock of more than 40 sheep, bees, barn cats, apple orchards, herb and vegetable gardens at one of the oldest farms in Maine. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village has been operating under the same management since 1783.



Free tractor-drawn wagon rides for all ages will offer unique views of Shaker Village.

Featured activities will include guided tours of the 1830 barns by Brother Ar-

nold Hadd, tractor-drawn wagon rides, a honey bee and hives display, tours of

the Shakers' historic herb gardens, and demonstrations See *Shaker*, page 5

Dempsey Center to merge with Cancer Community Center



Bill Williams - president of the board, Cancer Community Center, Mary Dempsey - community services coordinator, Dempsey Center, Patrick Dempsey - founder, Dempsey Center, Wendy Tardif - executive director, Dempsey Center, Nicole Avery - executive director, Cancer Community Center. Additional photo & story on page 8, live stream video at [facebook.com/twincitytimes](https://www.facebook.com/twincitytimes). (TCT photo by Laurie A. Steele)

Annual Butterfly Release Celebration moving to Geiger Elementary

On Saturday, August 5, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice will hold its ninth annual Butterfly Release celebration, beginning at 11 a.m. at Geiger Elementary School, 601 College Street in Lewiston. This is the first time the celebration has not been held at

the Hospice House, and the new location will provide easier parking and more space for the participants to enjoy.

The event offers a unique opportunity to remember and honor a loved one by dedicating a butterfly to be released in his or her

name. All names of those being honored will be read during the ceremony and be listed in the program booklet. The festivities also feature music and crafts for the children who attend. Seating will be available, but those attending may bring their See *Release*, page 4

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Rotary Club Breakfast Meeting



The guest speaker will be Alley Smith, Regional Manager of Veterans Inc..

The next Breakfast Meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Wednesday, July 26 from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Auburn will feature guest speaker Alley Smith, Regional Manager of Veterans Inc. in Maine. Smith's work in veterans' advocacy

focuses upon enriching the lives of Maine's most vulnerable veterans - those who are homeless or at risk - by promoting personal responsibility, personal accountability and resilience.

Smith is a United States Marine Corps and U.S. Navy Reserve Veteran. She served in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. She is the Vice Commander for the American Legion District #3, Androscoggin County and the Veteran Engagement Director of Maine Team RWB.

The church is located at 439 Park Avenue in Auburn. Reservations are not required and guests are welcome to attend. Breakfast is \$10. For more information, contact Pete Preble at jeff.preble@wright-pierce.com or see www.auburn-lewistonrotary.org.

L-A Hampton Inn by Hilton earns TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence

Hampton Inn by Hilton Lewiston-Auburn has received a 2017 TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence Award. Now in its seventh year, the achievement celebrates hospitality businesses that have earned great traveler reviews on TripAdvisor over the past

year. To qualify, a business must maintain an overall TripAdvisor bubble rating of at least four out of five, have a minimum number of reviews and must have been listed on TripAdvisor for at least 12 months.

"It is an honor to be recognized with a TripAdvi-

CMCC nursing instructor earns NLN certification



Michelle Ramsey

After meeting strict eligibility criteria and successfully completing a rigorous certification exam, Central Maine Community College nursing instructor Michelle Ramsey has earned the prestigious Certified Nurse Educator designation from the National League for Nursing.

Ramsey joined the nursing faculty at CMCC in 2006, after she earned her MSN from the University of Southern Maine. She currently serves as the simulation coordinator for student clinical experiences while working part-time at Memorial Hospital in New Hampshire and Stephens

son Certificate of Excellence Award," said Allison Beane, general manager of Hampton Inn by Hilton Lewiston-Auburn. "We are proud of our team, and we are thankful for the guests who have taken the time to review our property with excellent ratings."

Located at 15 Lincoln Street in Lewiston, Hampton Inn by Hilton Lewiston-Auburn offers amenities that include a free hot breakfast each morning and Hampton's On the Run Breakfast Bags, available Monday through Friday. Additionally, it provides free Wi-Fi, a 24-hour business center with complimentary printing, and a fitness center. Designed as an extension of the guest room, the property features a Perfect Mix Lobby with a variety of seating and lighting options to meet the needs of both leisure and business travelers. To make reservations, visit www.hampton.com.

Memorial Hospital in Norway. She joins three other nurse educators at CMCC, Sharon Kinney, Peter Miller and Kathy McManus, who hold Certified Nurse Educator designation.

"The NLN's Academic Nurse Educator Certification program has conferred new visibility and stature upon the academic nursing community that is long overdue," said Dr. Beverly Malone, CEO of the NLN. "Through the certification program, we have made clear to the ranks of higher education that the role of nurse educator is an advanced professional practice discipline with a defined practice setting and demonstrable standards of excellence."

The NLN offers faculty development, networking opportunities, testing services, nursing research grants, and public policy initiatives to its 37,000 individual and more than 1,200 institutional members comprising nursing education programs across the spectrum of higher education and health care organizations.

Fontaine team makes "Thousand Top Real Estate Professionals" list



The agency had 462 transaction sides, ranking them 73rd in the nation for the 2016 calendar year.

Fontaine Family - The Real Estate Leader has been named one of America's top real estate professional teams by REAL Trends, as advertised in the Wall Street Journal. The agency was listed as one of the "Thousand Top Real Estate Professionals," a

prestigious national ranking sponsored annually by the two publications. The Fontaine team had 462 transaction sides, ranking them 73rd in the nation, or in the top one half of 1% of the more than 1,100,000 realtors nationwide for the 2016 calendar year.

"I am absolutely thrilled to be named to The Thousand," said Brenda Fontaine, owner-broker of Fontaine Family - The Real Estate Leader, which serves clients in six counties from offices in Auburn and Scarborough. "It is incredibly gratifying to help clients find their dream homes as well as help them sell their properties quickly and for the highest price possible." The rankings can be found at www.realtrends.com/rankings/rt1000.

tional Committee is a huge honor," said Bennett. "I am thrilled to represent Maine on the national level and to use the skills I gained here to grow College Republicans across the country."

"We are absolutely thrilled to have our friend Abby Bennett on our executive team as CRNC National Secretary," said CRNC National Chairman Chandler Thornton. "Abby is a consistent team player who led by example as Chairman of the Maine Federation of College Republicans, and we know she will do the same as CRNC National Secretary."

For more information about the Maine Federation of College Republicans, see www.maine.crn.org.

Good Citizenship Award



Eagle Scout Alex Cote of Troop 007 receives a Good Citizenship Award from Commandant Charlie Paul of Marine Corps League Central Maine Detachment 810 at a ceremony at the West Auburn Congregational Church in Auburn.

Oxford native elected National Secretary of College Republicans

Abby Bennett of Oxford was recently elected to the executive committee of the College Republican National Committee, where she will serve as National Secretary for the next two years. Bennett is a fourth-year student at the University of Maine, where she studies Financial Economics. She served as Chair of the Maine Federation of College Republicans from 2015 to 2017, and before that, as the Chair of the University of Maine College Republicans in 2015.

"As someone who's been involved in College



Abby Bennett

Republicans since my freshman year of college, being elected to the position of National Secretary of the College Republican Na-

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Governor's Address: Maine products add to economy, provide good jobs

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We have hundreds of products made in Maine, and our economy benefits greatly from Maine ingenuity.

Our Maine farmers are the stewards of 1.25 million acres, and the industry has a \$1.2 billion impact on the state's economy.

Maine's commercially harvested marine resources topped \$700 million in overall value in 2016, and that reflects yet another all-time high and an increase of nearly \$100 million in value over 2015.

Mainers should take great pride in the success of all of our industries. Farming, fishing and logging are three of our most successful industries. Through the years, the hard-working men and women have established Maine as a leader in the responsible management of our land.

Logging has a major impact on our economy. The Professional Logging Contractors of Maine estimates that forest products contributed about \$9.8 billion in output to the state's economy in 2014. It employed some 16,551 people directly and was responsible for 38,151 jobs in total.

Recently, I visited



Governor Paul R. LePage

Washington D.C. to promote our blueberry, lobster and logging industries.

When I spoke with Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, I explained the importance of our lumber

trade back and forth between Maine, Quebec and New Brunswick. These companies own mills and forest property on both sides of the border, and federal tariffs complicate our lumber trade because the closest manufacturing infrastructure may be across the border in another country.

I understand the need for tariffs on softwood coming from places like British Columbia, which provides about half of the lumber imported into the U.S. But Maine and the Maritime Provinces are in a very different position than the states in the Northwest.

These issues have a

direct impact on our way of living and the Maine economy as a whole. I am hopeful the Trump Administration will understand this.

This week, President Donald J. Trump will celebrate "Made in America" week. He's doing this to honor workers and companies who make "Made in America" the world standard for quality and craftsmanship.

Like here in Maine, where I am proud of our products and the people who make them, he is proud of our working men and women.

The American economy is strong, and I am

pleased to say the Maine economy is, too. I want to thank our small business owners who make up the majority of businesses in our state. You are the ones who keep the business in the family through generations, hire from within your communities and expand as you grow.

It is my job as your Governor to advocate for you—to lower taxes and get rid of red tape—so you can thrive and prosper. It's not only my job, it's my passion to help you and all Mainers live the American Dream.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

LTE

L-A doesn't have to merge to work together

To the Editor:

When it comes to combining the two cities, I can't help but think of all the addresses that will change—all of them! At the very least, everyone will have to change the name of his/her city.

Now, think of all the streets with duplicate names in both cities: Main, Pine, Elm, Ash, Pleasant, Russell, etc. Either those will have to change, or East, West, North or South must be added. I pity cab drivers who will have to find these new addresses!

What about GPS usage? 911 response times? Local mapping and business advertising will be incorrect. The costs just keep multiplying for taxpayers.

Two people in support of the joint charter commission's consultant's claims that they will save between \$2.3 and \$4.2 million a year have never participated in a municipal budget. They stated in a newspaper article published on April 7 they felt the consultant's estimates were right "on target." How would they

even know that?

The joint charter commission is trying to make us believe that we have to merge in order to work together. We already work together. We can continue to do that and more. We want to work collaboratively with Lewiston. We don't want to become one city. It won't give us more clout in Augusta, despite what they want you to believe.

Vote responsibly in November.

Jan Biron
Auburn

Community Concepts selected for national Excellence in Governance program

Community Concepts has been selected to participate in a prestigious national program aimed at enhancing the effectiveness of nonprofit organizations. Upon completion of the program, the organization will be awarded \$10,000 toward strengthening its mission.

Neighbor Works America, a national network supporting affordable housing and community development, has named Community Concepts to its Excellence in Governance Class of 2018. This competitive, nationwide program will help Community Concepts enhance its governance in order to increase its ability to deliver effective community development programs. The Excellence in Governance program includes a curriculum and coaching activities aimed at introducing new board leadership concepts, tools and practices. Community Concepts is the first Maine organization to participate in the program, which began in 2011.

"We are honored to be selected to this highly competitive program," said Community Concepts CEO Shawn Yardley. "We are fortunate to have a board that is committed to seizing this opportunity to learn from

others across the country to support the important work we do here across Western Maine."

The team leading this effort for Community Concepts includes five board members and CEO Shawn Yardley. During the 18-month program, they will participate in monthly coaching sessions and will attend three in-person training sessions in Minneapolis, MN, Washington, DC, and Kansas City, MO. The entire board will participate in a

retreat and work alongside the team throughout the process.

Community Concepts is a nonprofit organization supporting residents in Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties with a dynamic range of programs in the areas of children and family services, transportation, heating and utility assistance, affordable housing, and financing for housing and businesses. For more information, see www.Community-Concepts.org.

One L-A will save money, create biggest city in 2nd District

To the Editor:

I went to college in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, home of Winston cigarettes and Salem cigarettes, but not much else. Historically, the industry of the area has been tobacco. Though recently, this is less and less the case.

Having grown up in the L-A area and lived in Winston-Salem for several years, it was clear to me the communities were almost identical. Both have the skeleton of a long-forgotten manufacturing infrastructure, and a young arts scene that has blossomed in its

place, encouraging economic activity. Both have long and unique histories that date back far longer than anyone walking this earth could possibly recall.

The difference is that long ago, the people of Winston-Salem saw a true merger was best for everybody.

The chance to bring better business to our streets in Lewiston-Auburn starts with the merger of these cities. The only people who have reasonable opposition to the joint charter commission are those municipal employees who may have to find another job because

their position may become redundant in a new combined local government. To that I say: go on and do great things; I wish you the best. But that is part of the cost to building a greater community.

Will the One-LA initiative give the area more power in Augusta? No, I sincerely doubt that. However, it will save some money, and it will make Lewiston-Auburn the biggest city in this Congressional District—and there is something to be said for that.

Gabriel Chapin
Oxford

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Supporting America's Military Caregivers

By Senator Susan M. Collins

The effects of military service often do not end with a tour of duty. For some veterans and their families, the journey may extend for a lifetime. For those veterans bearing both the visible and invisible scars of conflict, the transition home is often not easy. Recovery, too, can take decades. Along the way, mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, and other family members and friends step in to serve.

Military caregivers, heroes in plain clothes, are

serving in American cities and towns every single day. In the United States, there are 5.5 million military caregivers. These family members and loved ones provide care on a constant and routine basis to veterans. They are often vital in assisting veterans to make the transition all the way home. Military caregivers improve recovery, rehabilitation, and reintegration of wounded, injured, and disabled veterans.

The number of military caregivers has been on the rise as veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan return

home. Approximately 20 percent of military caregivers today are caring for a post-9/11 veteran. The needs and experiences of post-9/11 veterans differ from those of pre-9/11 veterans. While veterans from past conflicts and wars are aging and facing age-related conditions such as Alzheimer's and cardiovascular diseases, post-9/11 veterans tend to be younger and face higher rates of post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, substance abuse, and traumatic brain injury.

As chairman of the

Senate Aging Committee, I recently held a hearing to examine the unique needs of military caregivers and how to better support them.

Those needs were powerfully described by one of our witnesses from Maine, Melanie Swoboda. Melanie and her husband, retired Army Sergeant First Class Joe Swoboda, live in Levant, near Bangor. Joe is a three-time combat veteran of Iraq who twice sustained severe injuries in explosions, in 2003 and 2005, but who continued to serve. It was not until years later that the extent of his traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder were recognized.

der were recognized.

Melanie lovingly took on the role as one of America's hidden heroes, providing her husband's care, raising their children, and managing the family's finances. As she put it, "All of the tasks I was doing were the ones you'll hear any caregiver talking about." In fact, like so many caregivers, Melanie never thought of herself as one. To her, that's just what a wife and mother does.

She enrolled in the VA Caregiver Program, which provides a stipend and respite support for post-9/11 veterans, which she said has been crucial for her family. She urged my Senate colleagues to support legislation I introduced with Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), the "Military and Veteran Caregiver Services Improvement Act," which would extend this service to veterans and caregivers of all eras.

Melanie also praised the Dole Caregiver Fellowship, a network of knowledgeable caregivers who provide invaluable support. This outstanding initiative was launched by another witness, former Senator Elizabeth Dole, whose hus-

band, former Senator Bob Dole, is a World War II veteran.

When her husband was hospitalized at Walter Reed in 2011, Senator Dole became friends with families caring for many wounded, ill, or injured veterans. Many of these young spouses were in their 20's and early 30's. Realizing they had a lifetime of caregiving in front of them, and understanding the critical role caregivers play in helping our wounded warriors recover, she established the Elizabeth Dole Foundation to raise awareness of the importance of supporting these selfless individuals. The Foundation's "Hidden Heroes" campaign is leading the way in developing solutions to this major challenge.

Our military caregivers, like all caregivers, make many personal and financial sacrifices to ensure that their loved ones have the care they need. They may have to miss work, turn down promotions, or even leave the workforce, creating enormous financial strain for families.

In addition to the "Military and Veteran Caregiver Services Improvement Act," I have introduced bipartisan legislation that would better serve caregivers, including military caregivers. The "RAISE Family Caregivers Act" would require the Department of Health and Human Services to develop a national strategy to recognize and support our more than 40 million family caregivers.

And the "Lifespan Respite Care Reauthorization Act" would authorize \$15 million per year over the next five years to allow full-time caregivers to take a temporary break from their responsibilities. This respite care is critical. It protects the health of caregivers, decreases the need for professional long-term care, and allows individuals who require care to remain at home.

America's military caregivers enable veterans living with visible and invisible injuries to recover, remain involved with their communities, and enjoy fuller lives. Despite their sacrifice, military caregivers typically do not receive awards and other recognitions for the work that they do. They deserve our support and recognition. We must never forget our military caregivers, who are also true heroes.

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Release

Continued from page 1

own chairs and blankets if they desire. Water and light snacks will also be provided.

The highlight of the event is the release of more than 500 butterflies that symbolize change, transformation and lasting beauty.

"This event is a unique way to remember those who have made a difference in our lives," said Kenneth Albert, President and CEO of AHCH. "It's a beautiful and moving ceremony, and we hope you'll be able to join us." Each butterfly dedication costs \$25, and it is asked that each butterfly be donated in memory of one person. All proceeds benefit patient care and family support at the Hospice House.


To purchase a butterfly dedication, go to AHCH's website or call 795-9537 and a person will return your call. Printed order forms are also available at AHCH's Lewiston office at 15 Strawberry Avenue, at the Hospice House on Stetson Road in Auburn, at Bangor Savings Bank in Lewiston, and at Bedard Pharmacy in Auburn. For more information, see www.ahchbutterfly.org.

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Enough is Enough

Lewiston wins as effort to de-list “nip” liquor bottles fails

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Phew! The worm has turned. The City of Lewiston won. It's a win that provides the city with another step forward, not backward, in our pursuit of continuing economic development.

Last Tuesday, Lewiston's Economic Development Director Lincoln Jeffers and I traveled to Augusta to testify before the Maine Alcoholic Beverage/Lottery Commission. The hearing was held to determine whether to ban 50mL bottles, commonly referred to as “nips,” or not. A ban would have had a major impact economically on Lewiston.

Sazerac liquors is a good-sized bottling plant in Lewiston's Industrial Park. Presently, it employs about 130 full- and part-time employees. They operate five production lines, two during the day, two at night and one line overnight. The com-

pany pays \$166,000 in city taxes. They are also looking toward a \$1 million expansion which would allow current part-time workers the opportunity of full-time employment. It would also expand its city tax base.

In 2013 Beam Liquor announced it was moving its operation out of Lewiston. Their closing, along with the loss of jobs and city tax revenue, represented a punch to the gut for Lewiston's economic development. Fortunately, Sazerac, a nationally recognized company, bought the plant and started bottling their liquor brands, thus saving over a hundred good paying jobs.

Sazerac bottles a popular cinnamon-flavored whiskey called “Fireball” at its Lewiston facility. The Fireball nips represent over half the total number of nips sold in Maine. These bring a monetary benefit to businesses, state and local



Mayor Bob Macdonald

coffers.

I don't partake in alcoholic beverages, but my brother described Fireball as like drinking a fireball candy. So why is the state liquor commission trying to shut this product down? Two reasons.

The bottles do present a problem when trying to keep Maine roadsides clean. Trash along the roadway subtracts from the beauty of our state. But in a vehicle

going 25mph or more, you may see 12-ounce bottles, discarded cardboard containers, papers and tires, but unless you have the eyesight of an eagle, I doubt anyone could see these bottles.

It presents an irritant to homeowners when they find discarded bottles on their property; but they find other discarded materials as well.

The main reason given for attempting to de-list these nips is a slight increase in “operating under the influence” arrests. What exactly does that mean? As a society we have become lazy with the language. Many think OUI is being strictly under the influence of liquor, but it could also mean under the influence of a legal or illegal drug or substance. With the legalization of marijuana, do you think that could explain the increase?

Also, if nips are such a problem, why were there not any law enforcement

personnel at the hearing? I would note that the Augusta Police Department and the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office are very close by.

Lastly, a few remarks about the hearing. Last week I received a new pair of upgraded glasses and a new pair of hearing aids, which greatly improve my hearing. Of the many people who spoke, only two, a representative from the Governor's Office and a woman testifying for a gentleman who was on the testimony list but did not show, testified in favor of de-listing the product.

The final outcome was a vote of 4 to 1 to keep the product the way it is. This shows those present made a strong argument for their case. But what upset me was the absence of three of our five State Representatives. I thank Rep. James Handy and Rep. Roger Fuller for their presence and support.

However, Sen. Nate Libby, Rep. Jared Golden and Rep. Heidi Brooks were nowhere to be found.

When Sen. Libby's name was called, no one responded. When Rep. Golden's name was called, a person got up and approached the testimony table. Not being able to see the person's face, I remarked to Mr. Jeffers, “Boy, has he gained a lot of weight.” It was at that point I found out somebody had been drafted to read Golden's statement.

The following day, an article appeared in the newspaper looking like Libby and Golden had saved the day. There was no mention of Handy or Fuller. Also, I am perplexed why either representative wasn't recruited by Libby and Golden to read their statements.

Lastly, I guess that if you want to be successful in politics, you have to have a good PR firm behind you.

Shaker

Continued from page 1

of traditional Shaker crafts, including woodcarving, blacksmithing, yarn spinning, chair seat weaving, rug hooking, and tin-type photography. There will also be a “Lamb to Loom” demonstration, a dovetail demonstration by Chris Becksvort, a bake sale, and plant sale. The Shaker Store and Shaker Museum Visitors' Center will be open and will host book signings by authors Mary Doyle (Unique Maine Farms) and Don Perkins (Barns of Maine). BBQ lunch plates will be available. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see parts of Shaker Village that are not regularly open to the public.

Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village is located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. For more information, call 926-4597 or see www.maine-shakers.com.

Nomination papers now available for Lewiston municipal offices

The City Clerk's Department would like to inform residents that nomination papers for municipal offices in Lewiston are now available for pick up and circulation by prospective candidates. Positions available include Mayor, seven City Council seats and eight School Committee seats.

The City Council has one representative from each of the seven city wards serving on the Council. The School Committee has one representative from each ward, as well as one at-large position available. All positions are for a two-year term of office, which will commence on Tuesday, January 2, 2018. All candidates must be at least 20 years old and must be registered voters of Lewiston.

Candidates for Mayor must submit nomination papers signed by not less than 100 nor more than 200 qualified voters of Lewiston. Those interested in the at-large seat on the School Committee must

submit completed nomination papers signed by not less than 50 nor more than 100 qualified voters of Lewiston. Candidates for all other positions must submit nomination papers signed by not less than 50 nor more than 100 qualified voters of the respective ward.

Per the City Charter, all candidates for the position of Mayor must have registered and qualified to vote on or prior to March 8, 2017. Residents interested in running for the School Committee's At-Large position must have registered and qualified to vote on or prior to June 8, 2017. Candidates for all other positions must have registered and qualified to vote in their respective ward on or before June 8, 2017.

Additional information and instructions are available on the Elections page of the City's website.

Completed nomination papers must be filed with the

City Clerk's Office no later than Friday, September 8 by 4:30 p.m. All candidates are requested to file their nomination papers early to provide sufficient time to obtain additional signatures if necessary. The

municipal election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2017.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, located on the second floor of City Hall. Office hours

are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions regarding the procedures for nomination papers or the municipal election process may be directed to the Clerk's Office at 513-3124.

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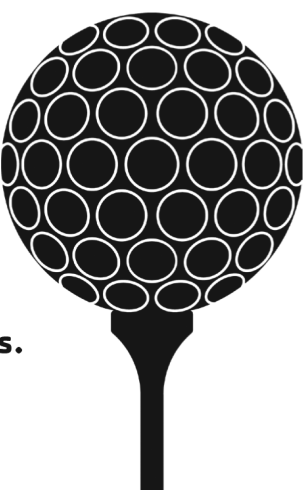
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What's Going On

BJ's makes \$100,000 grant to Good Shepherd Food Bank



Pictured here (l. to r.) are Melissa Huston, Director of Philanthropy, Good Shepherd Food Bank; Erin Fogg, Vice President of Development, Good Shepherd Food Bank; and Robert Sorg, General Manager of BJ's Wholesale Club in Bangor.

BJ's Wholesale Club has announced that its charitable foundation is making a \$100,000 donation to Good Shepherd Food Bank. The donation will help Good Shepherd's agency partners expand their capacity to store and distribute fresh, healthy food to families in need across Maine.

The grant to Good Shepherd is part of a \$1 million donation BJ's Charitable Foundation is making to Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization. Good Shepherd is one of nine local Feeding America food banks to benefit from the \$1 million donation, which is the foundation's largest single donation to any organization to date.

With BJ's \$100,000 grant, Good Shepherd will purchase a refrigerated box truck for its partner, Mid-Coast Hunger Prevention, increasing the volume of its perishable food distribution by 40 percent. Additionally, Good Shepherd will

use BJ's grant to expand its agency partners' cold storage capacity, which will allow significantly greater amounts of food to be donated and distributed in high-need areas.

"BJ's is bringing a fresh approach to nourishing communities and helping families thrive, and we're proud to support Good Shepherd Food Bank," said Kirk Saville, executive director of the BJ's Charitable Foundation. "No one should have to worry about where to get their next meal, and we know that food banks face challenges in storing and distributing perishable foods. Our strategic partnership with Feeding America is focused on building capacity for fresh food at local food banks so we can work together to put an end to hunger in our communities."

The largest hunger relief organization in the state, reaching from York County to Bangor to Aroostook County, Good Shepherd Food Bank last year distributed more than 21 million

meals to approximately 178,000 Mainers in need through its network of 400 partner agencies. To learn more about Good Shepherd Food Bank, see GSFB.org.

Since 2009, BJ's has provided ongoing support to Feeding America, helping local food banks successfully expand their programs to reach wider and more diverse audiences. In addition to capacity building grants from BJ's Charitable Foundation, BJ's has secured over 50 million pounds of donated food, including fresh produce, frozen meats and fish, baked goods and dairy items through BJ's Feeding Communities program. To learn more about BJ's Charitable Foundation and Feeding Communities Program, see bjs.com/charity.

Headquartered in Westborough, Massachusetts, BJ's is the leading operator of membership warehouse clubs in the Eastern United States. The company currently operates 215 clubs and 132 BJ's Gas locations in 16 states.

Central and Mid Coast Red Crossers honored for volunteer service



Lucy Ingraham (r.), recipient of the statewide George Kotuby Award for Extraordinary Service, is pictured here with Rose Murphy, chair of the chapter's Board of Directors.



Fred Brann and Johanna Lloyd, recipients of a Special Citation for Exceptional Volunteer Service and the Volunteer Leadership Award, respectively, are pictured here with Patricia Murtagh, CEO of the Maine Region of the American Red Cross.

Three volunteers with the Central and Mid Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross of Maine - Lucy Ingraham of Phippsburg, Johanna Lloyd of Poland and Fred Brann of Durham - were honored recently for their distinguished service to the organization.

Lucy Ingraham is the 2017 recipient of the statewide George Kotuby Award for Extraordinary Service.

The award recognizes life-long volunteer service that has significantly furthered the Red Cross mission of preventing and alleviating human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

"Lucy inspires us all with her readiness to do whatever she can to further the mission of the American

Red Cross," said Patricia Murtagh, CEO of the Maine Region of the American Red Cross. "Whatever the role - and there have been many over the past three decades - she serves with dedication, effective leadership and great strength of purpose. 'Do good, Be Kind' is what I think of when I think of Lucy Ingraham."

Ingraham, a member of the Chapter's board of directors, has served in numerous capacities, including volunteer chair, disaster services volunteer, shelter manager, armed forces emergency caseworker, blood drive volunteer and representative to state, regional and national Red Cross bodies and conventions.

Johanna Lloyd is the recipient of the Chapter's Volunteer Leadership Award and Fred Brann is the recipient of the Chapter's Special Citation for Exceptional Volunteer Service.

"Both of these extraordinary Red Crossers are go-getters - the ones who jump in with both feet when something needs to be done," said April Caron, executive director of the Chapter. "You can see it in the way Johanna keeps things on track and does so with laughter, encouragement and compassion. You see it in Fred's selfless service to others and in his natural talent as a leader and mentor, no matter what the task." See Red Cross, page 8

Norlands open for summer Living History Tours

Learn about life in 19th-century rural Maine this summer by taking a living history tour of the Washburn-Norlands Living History Center of Livermore. Stop by "the Norlands" between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturdays in July and August and journey back to 1870 by touring the Washburn family mansion, farmer's

cottage, and one-room school house. Visitors may also bring a picnic, take a walk on a historic carriage trail, and enjoy the beautiful grounds. Norlands is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. To enjoy the full site, plan to arrive by 3 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person or \$6 for those ages 12 and under. For more information, see www.norlands.org.

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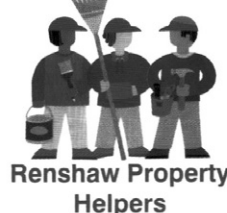


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Exhibit, related programs explore state's textile history



During the months of July and August, Maine Fiberarts will present several programs in and around Brunswick and Topsham with the theme “Threads of

History: Exploring Maine’s Textile Past.” The events will include an exhibition, a history walk, a tour of Maine Woolens, illustrated lectures about the history of Maine’s



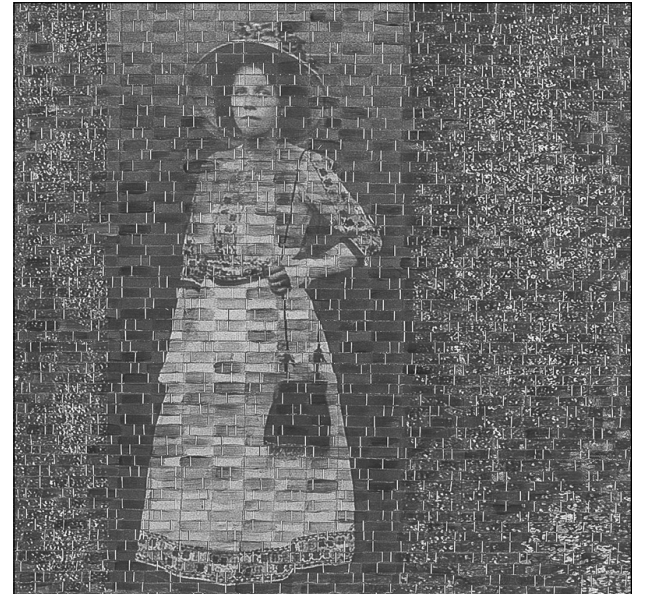
textile mills and silk industry, and a log cabin quilting workshop.

The exhibition, “Threads of History: A Contemporary Take,” features

works referencing Maine’s textile history by 16 Maine artists. The exhibit is on display at Maine Fiberarts through September 1. A free public artists’ reception will take place on Sunday, July 23, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The works on display range from woven portraits using photo transfers to garments and wall pieces made of paper, cloth, and bark fiber. Items of clothing include bonnets made of paper, shoes formed from gold wire, and a coat assembled from picture postcards. Hooked rugs, woven photographs, handmade paper assemblages, and a canvas floor cloth are also represented. Artists’ books in the exhibit include an elaborate, beaded storybook titled “Ornithology” by Nan Heldenbrand Morrisette and a journal made of kozo fiber depicting a “Trip through New Hampshire Sheep and Wool” by Richard Lee. Accompanying the art works are artifacts of the textile industries of the past, including sewing supplies, beaded purses, textile tools, and items of clothing.

Art and artifacts in the



The works on display range from woven portraits using photo transfers to garments and wall pieces made of paper, cloth, and bark fiber. Also represented are hooked rugs, woven photographs, handmade paper assemblages, a canvas floor cloth, and artists’ books.

exhibit were created by Chris Antonak of Brunswick, Elizabeth Berkana of Portland, Kate Brinsmade of Bowdoinham, Barbara Burns of Harpswell, Crystal Cawley of Portland, Janet Conner of Hiram, Stephanie Crossman of Vinalhaven, Henry D’Alessandris of Brunswick, Richard Lee (posthumously), Roslyn Logsdon of New Harbor, Arlene Morris of Brunswick, Nan Heldenbrand Morrisette of Falmouth, Gail Skudera of Lewiston, Barbara Taylor of Brunswick, Jill Snyder Wallace of Minot, and Donald Talbot of Lisbon Falls.

In addition to the exhibition and reception, other programs in the series include a “Log Cabin Quilting Workshop,” with artist Stephanie Levy, on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maine Fiberarts; a one-hour “Walk through Brunswick Textile History,” with historian Candace Kanen, on Thursday, July 27, departing at 5:30 p.m. from the clock in front of the Tontine Mall (rain date Saturday, July 29 at 10 a.m.); a tour of Brunswick weaving mill

Maine Woolens, with president Raymond Boschold, on Wednesday, August 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; an illustrated lecture on “Historic Textile Mills in Brunswick and Topsham,” with architectural historian Scott Hanson, on Wednesday, August 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Topsham Public Library; and an illustrated lecture on “Maine’s Silk Industry: Famous from Coast to Coast,” with art historian Jacqueline Field, on Wednesday, August 30, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Curtis Memorial Library in Brunswick. Details about program locations and fees can be found under “Current Exhibition” at www.maineiberarts.org.

A nonprofit membership organization that supports and promotes fiber arts across the state, Maine Fiberarts is located at 13 Main Street in Topsham. The gallery is open to the public at no charge. Open hours are Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 721-0678 or see www.maineiberarts.org.

Husson releases President’s List for Spring 2017

Husson University has released its President’s List for the Spring 2017 semester. To earn President’s List honors, students must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a grade point average of between 3.80 to 4.0 during the period. The following area students made the list:

Danika Sanborn of Auburn is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies/Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

Brandon Smith of Brunswick is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology-Human Movement Science/Doctor of Physical Therapy program.

Emily Maynard of Farmingdale is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies program.

Anna Levesque of Farmingdale is a graduate student enrolled in the Doctor of Pharmacy program.

Gage Kennedy of Farmington is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Accounting/Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Isabella Bouchard of Gardiner is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in video production program.

Emma Giannelli of Gardiner is a first-year student with an undeclared major.

Nathan Rubin of Georgetown is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in audio engineering program.

Sara Carder of Gray is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in the Kinesiology-Human Movement Science/Doctor of Physical Therapy program.

Erica Larrivee of Gray is a first-year student enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in video production program.

Addison Gagnon of Greene is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Studies/Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

Sadie Royer of Greene is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Andrew Balsamo of Lewiston is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program.

Alexander Small of Lewiston is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Natalie Bonneau of Lewiston is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice/Bachelor of Science in Psychology with a Mental Health Rehabilitation Technician/Community (MHRT/C) Certification program.

Ryan Harvey of Lewiston is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies - Pre-Law with a Paralegal Certificate program.

Amanda Hazelton of Lisbon is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Jessiah Carlson of Lis-

bon Falls is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in audio engineering program.

Hanna Jordan of Lisbon Falls is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Psychology program.

Mikala Holt of Livermore is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Legal Studies - Pre-Law with a paralegal certificate program.

BreAnna Dunbar of Manchester is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program.

Seth Ordway of New Gloucester is a first-year student enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education with a concentration in English program.

Allyson Howard of Wells is a first-year student enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education program.

Jacob Richards of New Gloucester is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in video production program.

Jenna Demers of New Gloucester is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology-Human Movement Science/Doctor of Physical Therapy program.

Mitchell Spurr of Poland is a first-year student enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice program.

Parker Asselin of Sabattus is a junior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Sport Management program.

See Husson, page 8

What’s Going On

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What's Going On

U.S. Immigration Officers schedule drop-in hours

Immigration Services Officers from the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) will hold drop-in office hours on Friday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to noon at Lewiston Public Library. The officers will be available in a second-floor study room for one-on-one meetings; drop-ins are welcome and no

appointments are necessary. This will be an opportunity for individuals from the community to ask questions about the United States immigration process, including the status of pending applications and general information about naturalization, citizenship, permanent residence, and asylum/refugee issues. For

more information, contact the library's Adult Services Desk at 513-3135 or LPL-Reference@Gmail.com.

Husson

Continued from page 7

Brian Daniels of Sabattus is a senior enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education program.

Katelyn Cloutier of Sabattus is a first-year student enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Angela Daigle of Turner is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Communications Technology with a concentration in audio engineering program.

Taylor Morang of Winthrop is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Sport Management program.

Patrick Ouellette of Winthrop is a sophomore enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Mass Communications with a concentration in marketing communications program.

Dempsey Center to merge with Cancer Community Center



Bill Williams - president of the board, Cancer Community Center, Wendy Tardif - executive director, Dempsey Center, William Perron - director of oncology, general surgery, gastroenterology and dermatology, Southern Maine Health Care, Steve D'Amato - executive director, New England Cancer Specialists, Jeff Brickman - CEO, Central Maine Healthcare, Patrick Dempsey - founder, Dempsey Center, Evelyn Taylor - director of outpatient specialty services, St. Mary's, Scot Remick, MD - chief of oncology, Maine Health, Roger Inhorn, MD, PH.D - director of oncology and hematology, Nicole Avery - executive director, Cancer Community Center. TCT photo by Laurie A. Steele.

The boards of directors of Lewiston's Dempsey Center and South Portland's Cancer Community Center, both well-respected for delivering cancer quality of life services in Maine, have unanimously agreed to develop a merger agreement over the next several months. The newly merged entity will be independent of Central Maine Healthcare, a founding partner, and will operate under the name the Dempsey Centers, reflecting the organization's expanded scale and mission.

The merger remains subject to ongoing due diligence, the negotiation of a merger agreement, and final approval of the boards of directors of both organizations, but it is anticipated that the newly merged organization will begin operating by early 2018.

The Dempsey Center currently operates as part of CMH, but intends to become wholly independent from the health system prior to the anticipated merger with Cancer Community Center. The decision to become independent was driven by growth opportunities which, in the face of growing demand for cancer care services in Maine, will allow the Dempsey Center to expand its mission by opening access to more philanthropic support and grant opportunities.

Dempsey Center executive director Wendy Tardif will continue as executive director of the combined Dempsey Centers. Her counterpart at Cancer Community Center, Nicole Avery, will take on a senior leadership role within the new organization. Dempsey Center founder and actor Patrick Dempsey plans to be more involved with the expanded organization and will hold a permanent seat on the new board of directors, working closely with leadership, donors and staff as its guiding voice.

"Our management teams complement each other in terms of roles and skill sets," says Avery. "We are looking forward to bringing together the expertise, focus and passion of our amazing people. What's most exciting is that those we presently serve will benefit from our shared services, multiple locations, enhanced programming, and a new vision for the future."

"Cancer hit our family hard, and experiencing our mother's journey, we were inspired to ensure that those impacted by cancer had the programs and services needed to support healing and to simply cope with everyday living," said Dempsey. "We know our work in Maine will never be done,

though we all see potential to replicate this model in some capacity throughout the State of Maine and beyond. By working together, the possibilities are endless."

According to statistics from a 2014 Maine Cancer Surveillance Report and 2013 Maine Cancer Foundation Report, cancer is the leading cause of death in Maine; it is estimated that over 125,000 Mainers are cancer survivors; an average of 8,321 new cancer diagnoses are made in Maine each year; and over 11,000 Maine residents are currently acting as the primary caregiver to a cancer patient.

In the first year following the merger, the combined Centers are projected to employ approximately 30 people to provide services to more than 5,000 individuals and families impacted by cancer around the state. Clients of both organizations will continue to have access to all their current services, programs and groups.

Red Cross

Continued from page 6

Lloyd joined the Chapter's Lewiston Real Heroes Breakfast Committee in 2012 and has been its chair or co-chair in the years that followed. Brann, a Red Cross volunteer since the 1990s, has led health and safety training, including CPR and first aid certification for Brunswick High School sophomores, has been a longtime blood donor, and serves as facilities manager for the Topsham office.

Ingraham, Lloyd and Brann were presented with the awards during the Central and Mid Coast Chapter's annual dinner that took place at DaVinci's Italian Eatery in Lewiston. The chapter's territory covers Oxford, Franklin, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox and Waldo counties and the Cumberland County towns of Brunswick and Harpswell. Its offices are located in Topsham and Lewiston.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

Spa Day for Petey



Petey Before



Pixie Willow's Mobile Pet Spa Trailer with Darlene and Jim LaFontaine.



The electric dryers feel good to Petey.



Darlene rinses Petey off after his bath.



"Just a little off the top" says Petey.



Petey After

Story and photos by Rachel Morin

It was a mid-summer day, a lovely blue sky day with white fluffy clouds floating above, and the kind of day I like. It was Spa Day for Petey! He is my daughter Cathy's seven year old Rescue dog from Puerto Rico. She had taken Petey in as the family dog a few years ago and he fit right into the Campbell Family as if he had been born to them.

Petey's Spa Day was thanks to my friend Margaret Betts who told me about this Spa for pets that came in a self-contained, well equipped trailer, right to her house and bathed and groomed Wren, her border collie. She had high praise for the excellent care Wren received from the husband and wife team and how kind and caring they were with Wren.

And this is how Cathy and I came to walk Petey over to Pixie Willow's Mobile Pet Spa in the parking lot next to her office, Regency Mortgage Corp at Stroudwater Crossing in Portland, where she is

Vice President and Manager. Pixie Willow even came to her work site!

You couldn't miss the Spa! It was so eye-catching—a colorful trailer hauled by a white truck was parked at the rear of the parking lot. Picturesque scenes of green trees, shrubbery and a green lawn with a cat and a dog in a tub of soapy water and two fairies flitting around were on the sides and rear of the trailer giving it a cool look.

The Spa's logo included the words "We bring the Magic to you!" along with Pixie Willow's Mobile Pet Spa in large pink letters and its contact info (207) 831-9128 and www.PixieWillows.com in smaller pink and blue letters

This traveling ad attracts attention wherever they go and brings a smile to everyone who sees it. Many appointments are made this way. People often ask if they can have a tour of the trailer which Darlene is happy to oblige.

We met Darlene LaFontaine, the owner, and her husband, Jim, a team

that worked so well together and proved to be everything Margaret said they would be. Darleen and Jim engaged with Petey right away, talking to him, making him feel at ease. You could see they loved animals and had a good easy rapport with them. Darleen told us they have three Australian Shepherd dogs and three cats.

Cathy and I were invited in and given a tour of the interior of her truck-based pet grooming business which started in April of 2016. Darlene told us she invested in a custom made trailer with a shower-tub unit and a grooming station. It is self-sufficient and does not use homeowner's water or electricity.

This unit was bought from Wag'n Tails, an Indiana business specializing in designing mobile grooming trucks and was shipped to the LaFontaine home in Gray from Indiana. The trailer is neat, well organized, has shelving for grooming tools, first

aid supplies, pet treats, a mini-refrigerator and an air conditioning unit for hot days.

It was time for Petey's spa treatment. He was placed on the table at the grooming station. I was allowed to take pictures during the grooming, bathing and clipping. Once Petey was comfortable with them, Darleen went about using the clipper, removing his copious fur coat and filling a wastebasket quickly.

Petey was relaxed at first, but the sound of the clipper made him skittish. Jim held him firmly and talked to him in a soothing tone while Darleen continued, shaving away. A treat was given which helped. Cathy talked to him and Petey could see her, so that was good.

But the sound of the device got to him and he turned to Jim and gave a sharp bark a few times. It was decided to apply a soft muzzle for safety and things proceeded well. Time for the

bath and Petey enjoyed the sudsing up and the shower to chase away the soapy water.

Back on the grooming table, Petey was towed off

and Darleen and Jim, each with an electric dryer, dried him off. He seemed to enjoy the dryers. Then it was back See **Spa Day**, page 12



Cathy Campbell holds Petey as Darlene starts the final shaving.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

SHREK the Musical

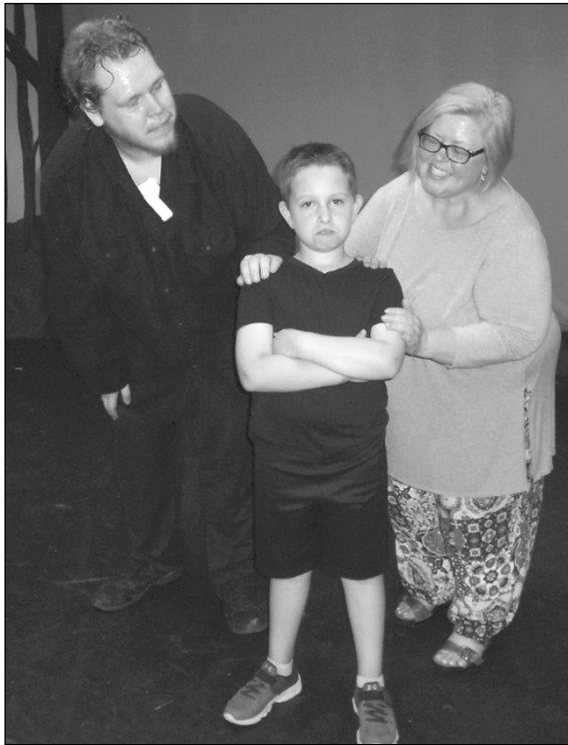
SHREK the Musical, the Oscar-winning show, much talked about favorite of youngsters and adults alike, is coming to Lewiston Auburn Community Theatre August 11-20.

John Blanchette and Christopher Hodgkin, Co-Directors are very pleased with the progress the cast has made in the four to five nights of weekly rehearsals for the past six weeks.

Producer Brandon Chaloux says "It is a beehive of activity." He is checking every detail, seeing that everything is falling into place and on schedule.

The construction crew is busily building the set. The costumer is bringing the costumes for fittings and adjustments. Attractive SHREK posters are seen in area grocery markets and restaurants.

The Box office reports reservations are pouring



In the World of Ogres, when young Shrek (Riley Moyses) reaches the age of seven, his parents (Ben Proctor and Tracy Draper) release the young ogre into the world by singing "Big Bright Beautiful World" as he frowns in disapproval (Photo by Rachel Morin)



Brian Dubois, playing Thelonious Monk, and daughter Olivia Dubois, playing Snow White, are taking a fresh air break from their rehearsals at SHREK the Musical. Brian is making his debut at Community Little Theatre while Olivia has performed in summer CLT plays.

in for August 11-20 performances at 30 Academy St. Auburn. Tickets are available by calling (207) 783-0958 or accessing the website at www.laclt.com.

Basilica presents organist Christopher Pelonzi

The Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, located at 122 Ash Street in Lewiston, will present a free concert by organist Christopher Pelonzi on Wednesday, July 26 at 12:15 p.m. The program will include works by Jean Langlais and Marilyn

Biery. Donations to help restore the church's historic Casavant organ are welcome.

Pelonzi is the Director of Music for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and the Portland Peninsula and Island Parishes. After receiving his degree from McGill University, he decided to pursue a career in sacred music and conducting. He is currently enrolled in a graduate program for Choral Conducting at the University of Southern Maine, is the current Dean of the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is

Celebration Barn spotlights circus and performing arts in annual variety shows

Celebration Barn Theater will present two variety show performances featuring an international cast of diverse artists for its annual Big Barn Day on Saturday, July 22.

The day will begin at 2 p.m. with the Big Barn Matinee, a show designed to give young audiences an opportunity to experience a wide array of performing arts, from dance to circus to original live theater. This year's line-up of performers will feature juggler Thom Wall, recently returned from Japan and his featured role in Cirque du Soleil's "Totem"; bottle-walker, hoola-hooper, and aerial artist extraordinaire Chloe Wallier; and the Buckfield Synchronized Swim Team.

The Big Barn Spectacular at 7:30 p.m. will present new acts from many of the same performers, plus the Rendezvous, Meister Blast, and others. Intermission at the evening show will also mark the end of bidding for Celebration Barn's an-



Juggler Thom Wall balances a wine glass on the sharp edge of a knife. (photo by Aldo Barrios)

nual Silent Auction, which takes place online during the month of July at www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Tickets to the Big Barn Matinee at 2 p.m. are \$10. The lobby and concessions will open at 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the Big Barn Spectacular at 7:30 p.m. are \$18. The lobby and concessions will open at 6:30 p.m.

All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. For more information or to buy tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Tonight at Bear Bones Beer

Maine Event Comedy Showcase returns to Bear Bones Beer on Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m. with a show featuring comedian Nicholas Gordon, who will be joined by Danny Jordan, Dawn Hartill, Jack Slatery, and Crystal Bernard. Gordon, who hails from

an Artist-in-Residence with Friends of the Kotschmar Organ. He has appeared in numerous recitals and concerts around the state of Maine, New England, Pennsylvania, and Canada. He regularly performs on harpsichord and organ with St. Mary's Schola and is a founding member of the Sul Cappello Ensemble. Outside of music, he enjoys swimming, hiking, and gardening.

New Gloucester, has been winning over audiences with his self-deprecating brand of humor. He performs throughout Maine and recently advanced to the second round of the Empire Comedy Summer Classic in Portland. The show is free and open to those ages 21-and-older. Bear Bones Beer is located at 43 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 513-0742 or e-mail maineeventcomedy@gmail.com.



Comedian Nicholas Gordon

Send all items for **What's Going On** to Editor@TwinCityTimes.com. Deadline is **Friday by five.**



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Bates Dance Festival features zoe | juniper, annual Musicians' Concert



zoe | juniper creates stunning hybrid works of dance, photography, and video installation that the Boston Globe has described as a "crazy dream you just can't shake." (Photo by Juniper Schuey)

The Seattle team of zoe | juniper returns to the Bates Dance Festival this week to present their arresting new work "Clear & Sweet." Performances will take place Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's air-conditioned Schaeffer Theatre at 329 College Street.

Also on this week's festival schedule is the popular annual Musicians' Concert. Featuring the talented composer-musicians who work behind the scenes with festival dancers in residence, the concert will

take place Monday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gendron Franco Center at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston.

Tickets for the zoe | juniper performances are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$12 for students. Tickets for the Musicians' Concert are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for students. Online tickets are available at batestickets.com.

Co-founded by artistic directors Zoe Scofield (a choreographer) and Juniper Schuey (a designer-visual artist), who operate in the belief that dance is a visual

art form and visual art is a physical form, zoe | juniper creates stunning hybrid works of dance, photography and video installation that the Boston Globe has described as a "crazy dream you just can't shake."

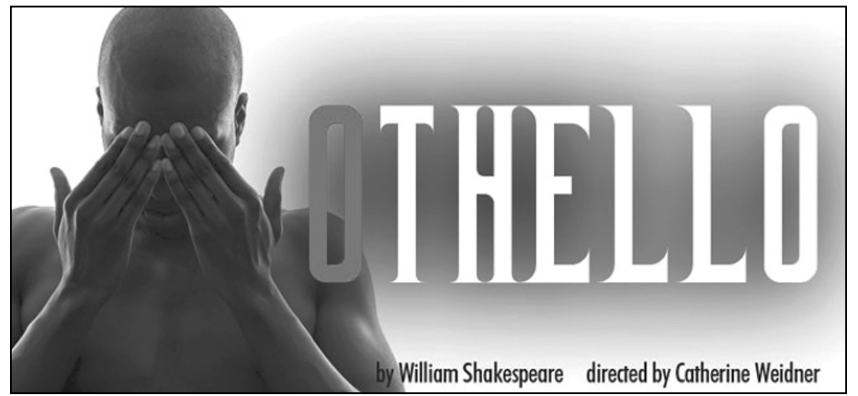
Powerful and impassioned, their "Clear & Sweet" deploys Scofield's angular, intense choreography and Schuey's cutting-edge videography in an adaptation of the uniquely American tradition of shape-note singing. Mixing singers with a stellar cast of dancers, this work features constantly shifting points of perspective to highlight the strengths of community.

Dance writer Debra Cash will offer insight into zoe | juniper and their work in an Inside Dance series lecture preceding the July 22 performance at 7 p.m. She will also facilitate a post-performance talk with the dancers.

In the annual Musicians' Concert, eight extraordinary composer-musicians, known for their successful collaborations with dancers, will perform a program of original and improvised works that blend musical styles from around the globe. The program will feature the talents of multi-instrumentalists Glen Fittin, Jesse Manno, Terrence

Twin City Nights

Jealousy runs rampant in TAM's "Othello"



The Theater at Monmouth's 2017 summer performance season continues with Shakespeare's greatest domestic tragedy, "Othello," running Thursday, July 21 through Saturday, August 19. From start to finish, Othello is packed with passion, jealousy, duplicity,

Karn and Shamou, whose collective musical repertoire spans Africa, Asia, and the Middle East; composer-keyboardists Peter Jones, Carl Landa and Mike Vargas; and violin prodigy Rob Flax.

For more information about the Bates Dance Festival or individual programs, call the box office at 786-6161 or see batesdancefestival.org.

and destruction. If the malevolent Iago is Shakespeare's most compelling villain, then in Othello and Desdemona, the Bard offers his most tragic and unforgettable lovers. Newly married and promoted, Othello becomes a pawn in the manipulative games of his right-hand man, Iago. As his imagination is poisoned, Othello turns on his new bride, Desdemona, and loyal lieutenant, Cassio, rapidly spiraling from hero to murderer.

Harold Bloom, author of "The Invention of the Human," begins his examination of Othello with a series of questions. "Why do we go to see tragedies in general?" he wonders. "Why do we always read the

accounts in the newspapers of dreadful fires and shocking murders but for the same reason? Why do so many persons frequent executions and trials... because there is a natural tendency in the mind to strong excitement, a desire to have its faculties roused and stimulated to the utmost?" This relentless tragedy speaks to our contemporary split-second news cycle and its persistent stream of images of horrifying atrocities from across the globe.

"What's so thrilling - and so terrifying - is that everything that occurs is so irrevocably inevitable," writes Ben Brantley of the New York Times. "And not because of capricious gods, See *Othello*, page 15

L/A Community Little Theatre Presents Aug. 11-20, 2017



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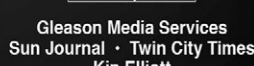
Thur., Aug. 17 @ 7:30 p.m. • Sun., Aug. 13 & 20 @ 2 p.m.

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Franco Center Events



The Bates Dance Festival's Musicians Concert

Do Not Miss This One!

Monday

July 24

at 7 p.m.



Roger Renaud Music Scholarship Fund Fundraiser

Sunday
July 30 at 2 p.m.



As a fundraiser Dance for the Roger Renaud Music Scholarship Fund, this dance event celebrates the life of Roger Renaud, featuring local musical talent like the; Moon Dawgs, SKOSH, Girls of L.A., Mike Willette, Rockin Recons, Bob Elie, Laurie Sidelinger, Pam Vaillancourt and Brooke Morin Lachance & Jason Fogg.

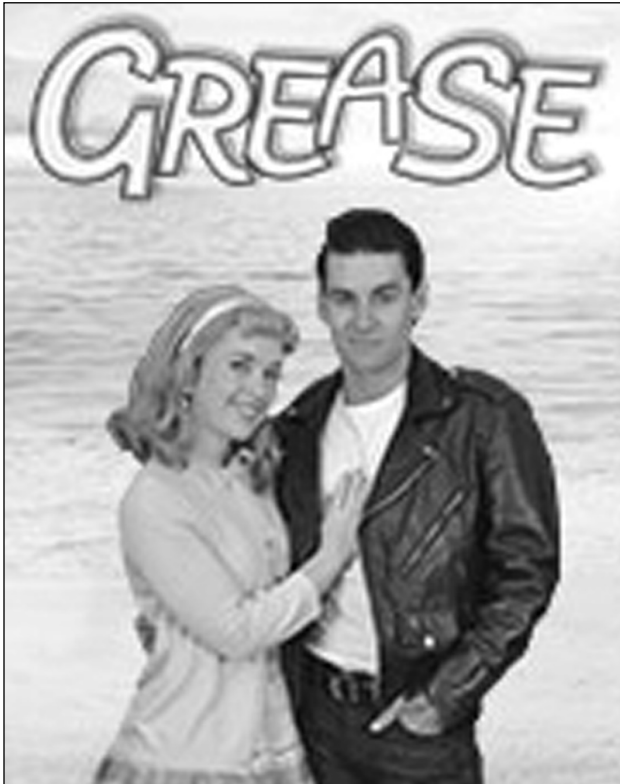
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Twin City Nights

“Grease” now playing at Maine State Music Theatre



Maine State Music Theatre brings Rydell High’s senior class of 1959 to the Pickard Theater stage with its production of “Grease,” now running through August 5. In the musical that inspired the hit movie, head “greaser” Danny Zuko and new (good) girl Sandy Dumbrowski try to relive the high school romance of their

“Summer Nights” while the rest of the gang sings and dances its way through the show’s unforgettable songs, including “You’re the One that I Want,” “Hopelessly Devoted to You,” and “Greased Lightnin’”.

The production stars Neil Starckenberg as Danny and Chelsea Williams as Sandy. Playing the

Pink Ladies are Lilly Tobin as Frenchy, Gerianne Perez as Rizzo, Gillian Hassert as Jan, and Aleka Emerson as Marty. The Burger Palace Boys are Kevin Neitzel as Kenickie, John K. Kramer as Doody, and Adolpho Blaire as Roger. Rounding out the speaking cast are Chiara Trentalange as Cha Cha, Mike Baskowski as Eugene, Samantha Schiffman as Patty Simcox, Charis Leos as Ms. Lynch, Tony Lawson as Vince Fontaine, and Austin Miller as Teen Angel.

Forming the ensemble are Nathan Cockroft, Adena Ershow, Matty Rickard, Maggie Malaney, Mariah MacFarlane, Natalie Perez-Duel, Brian Liebson, Cameron Wright, Giovanni DiGabriele, Kyle Laing, Chrisina Emily Jackson, Ronnie Bowman, Jr., Natalie Bellamy, Rebecca Rene Kelley, Sara Sargent, Tracy Sokat, Michael Carrier, Kevin Murakami, John Pletka, and Mickey White.

All MSMT’s performances take place at the Pickard Theater, located on the campus of Bowdoin College at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick. For show times and ticket information, call 725-8769 or see www.msmt.org.

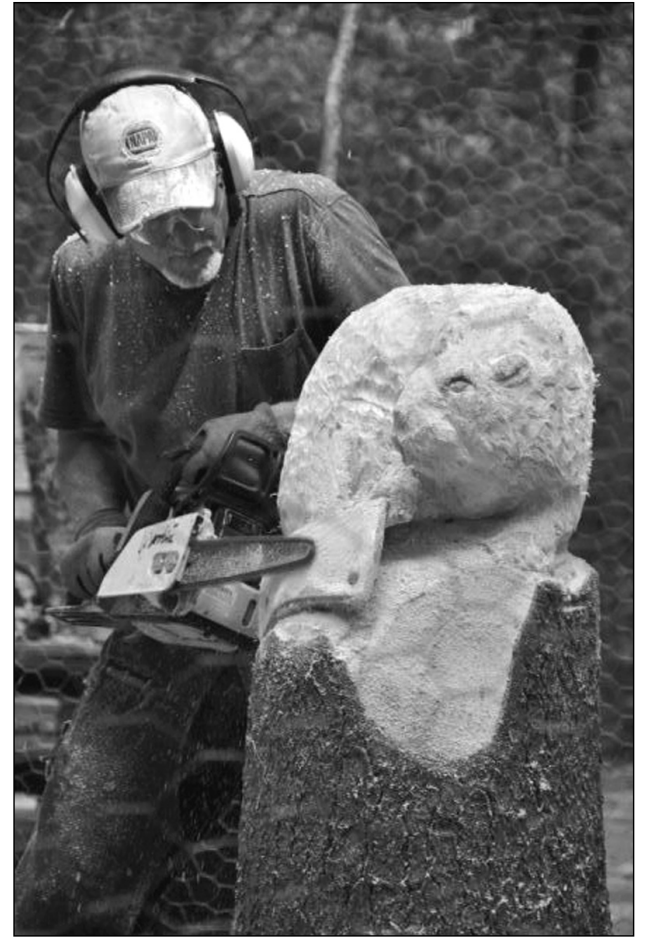
Wildlife Park presents Chainsaw Art Showcase

The Maine Wildlife Park on Route 26 in Gray will present its popular annual Chainsaw Wildlife Art Showcase on Saturday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. At that time, three professional chainsaw carver-artists will be on hand to demonstrate the impressive creative process of carving detailed and life-like wildlife sculptures using a chainsaw.

Ron Carlson is a professional chainsaw carver from China, Maine. He began conventional woodcarving in the mid-1960s, enjoying this highly rewarding hobby until a friend introduced him to chainsaw carving in the early 1990s. The speed and versatility of chainsaw cutting amazed him, and his hobby became his business in 1993. For more information about his work, contact him directly at roncarlson@fairpoint.net.

Hailing from southern Maine, Tim Pickett carved the life-sized bear, turtle and mountain lion figures that thousands of visitors to Maine Wildlife Park have enjoyed (and been photographed with) in recent years. For more information about his work, see www.woodyahbelieve.com.

Dan Burns is from the Augusta area and specializes in carving bears and birds. He does free-standing carvings as well as stumps. A



Three professional carver-artists will demonstrate this impressive process.

large sampling of his work can be seen on his Facebook page under “burnsbears”.

This event is free with regular park admission, which is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for kids and seniors. Bring your cameras and

earplugs. The artists will also have carvings available for purchase. Maine Wildlife Park is located at 56 Game Farm Road in Gray. For more information, call 657-4977 or see www.mainewildlifepark.com.

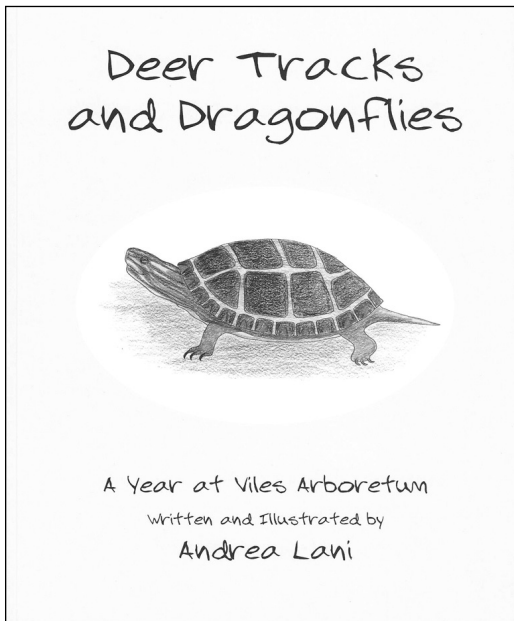
Viles Arboretum offers Nature Writing Workshop

Viles Arboretum of Augusta will present the second workshop in its Nature Writing Workshop Series on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop, “Blooms and Bugs,” will take participants out to the arboretum’s fields to seek out, draw, and write about the season’s wildflowers and insects. Participants will observe dragonflies, bees, and butterflies, practice sketching moving objects, and celebrate the flowers of midsummer.

Led by Master Naturalist Andrea Lani, all workshops in the series are suitable for both beginning and experienced journalers. Each class will include an intro-

duction to nature journaling, when participants will

learn a variety of drawing techniques designed to help



even the most reluctant artist overcome his or her fears. Each workshop will explore a different aspect of the natural world using a variety of journaling techniques specific to the topic and season. The remaining workshops in the series are “Event Mapping” on October 14 and “Trees” on January 20.

Participants may attend one session without feeling they have missed anything or all four while learning new ways to journal at each one. The registration fee is \$35 per workshop for arboretum members and \$45 for nonmembers. Viles Arboretum is located at 153 Hospital Street in Augusta. For more information or to register, call 626-7989 or see www.vilesarboretum.org.

Spa Day

Continued from page 9

to the finer grooming with a treat here and a treat there.

He sat quietly while Darleen did the final trimming of his face, ears and eyes and clipping his nails. The finishing touch was applying a red cotton bandanna around his neck. Pe-tey looked quite dapper.

The entire procedure from start to finish was about two hours of excellent teamwork with Darleen and Jim. Darleen regularly does this alone, but with larger dogs or a first time visit, Jim usually comes along. Jim is otherwise employed at the Walmart Distribution Center.

In talking with Darlene later, she told us how she loves grooming animals and this is her favorite job of all times. She took a 400 hour training course at A+ Groomers in New Gloucester and then passed 5 test clips and specialty clips on certain breeds, such as cocker spaniels and poodles before obtaining her grooming certificate.

She travels anywhere within a 30 mile radius, but a call to the business may make arrangements if the distance is further, depending on her appointment schedule.

Pixie Willow operates three seasons a year as winter is too difficult with snow and ice. Darlene continues grooming at Yarmouth Veterinary Center during the

winter months.

The cost of a Pixie Willow visit may be a little pricier than a comparable visit to a regular groomer. I feel what customers gain in time, convenience and comfort for their dog makes it worthwhile. Transporting your pet to and from a grooming business and having the pet caged while waiting to be groomed, and it hearing the noise from other pets waiting could be stressful to the pet.

Darlene offers first-time customers a free consultation, so “they can meet me and learn about my services and make sure it’s a good fit,” she told me. Her website offers information on services she offers and other information at www.PixieWillows.com.

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Thursday, July 20

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is Rick Lanman of the Airport Cooperative Research Program. No reservation required; lunch avail. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Third Thursday Comedy Showcase. 7 p.m. Bear Bones Beer, 43 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Maine Event Comedy presents Nicholas Gordon, Danny Jordan, Dawn Hartill, Jack Slattery, and Crystal Bernard. Free admission. Ages 21-plus. 513-0742.

Friday, July 21

Art Walk L/A. 5 to 8 p.m. Happening every third Friday through Dec., this event converts over 20 downtown L-A businesses and storefronts into public arts spaces. For more info., call 782-7228; for event schedule, see laarts.org.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. zoe|juniper perform "Clear & Sweet," mixing choreography and video with the American tradition of Shape Note Singing. Again 7/22. \$25/18/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 22

Nature Writing Workshop. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Viles Arboretum, 153 Hospital St., Augusta. This workshop takes participants outdoors to find, draw, and write about summer wildflowers and insects. \$45 (members \$35). 626-7989; www.vilesarboretum.org.

Saturday at Maine Wildlife Park. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 56 Game Farm Rd., Gray. Three professional artists demonstrate the process of carving life-like wildlife sculptures using a chainsaw. Free w. park admission. \$7.50/5.50. 657-4977; www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Big Barn Family Show. 2 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. This annual variety show introduces young audiences to a wide variety of performing arts. \$10. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Baked Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rte. 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads and des-

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

serts, beverages. Wheelchair accessible. Adults \$8; kids 12- \$4. Call 657-4279, day of supper 657-3279.

Concert in Waterfront Park. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Commercial St, Downtown Bath. The Big Chip Trio plays blues, jazz, and soul. Free. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Big Barn Spectacular. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. This annual variety show features a roster of acts from around the country; the annual Silent Auction ends at intermission. \$18. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 23

Emily's Run. 8:30 a.m. Edward Little High School, Auburn. This USA Track & Field-certified 5k race has been designated the 2017 Maine State Championship event. \$25 adv./30 on race day. www.triplecrown5k.com.

Open Farm Day at Shaker Village. Noon to 4 p.m. Special events for the whole family include tractor-drawn wagon rides, exhibits, demonstrations, book signings, and a plant and bake sale. Free admission. 926-4597; www.maineshakermakers.com.

Monday, July 24

Summer Blast Sock Hop Gala. 6 p.m. Brunswick Golf Club, 165 River Rd., Brunswick. Pres. by ME State Music Theatre, this 1950s-themed event features heavy hors d'oeuvres, a live dance band, muscle car exhibit, fire pit, and cash bar. \$60/pp. 725-8769; www.msmt.org.

"Stories and Songs for a Small Planet." 6:30 p.m. Androscoggin Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Call them cabaret, vaudeville, or story- and song-filled fun, Jackson Gillman's performances touch audiences of all ages. Free. 333=6640, ext. 3.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The annual Musicians' Concert features festival composers and multi-instrumentalists playing

original and improvised music from around the world. \$16/12/8. batesdancefestival.org.

Tuesday, July 25

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

Wednesday, July 26

Rotary Club Breakfast Meeting. 7:15 a.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. Guest speaker Alley Smith discusses her work as Regional Manager of Veterans Inc. in Maine. Guests welcome; no reservations required. \$10. 751-6281.

Concert at the Basilica. 12:15 p.m. Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. Organist Christopher Pelonzi performs works by Jean Langlais and Marilyn Biery. Free. www.princeofpeace.me.

"A Peek Behind the Curtain." Noon to 1 p.m. Morrell Meeting Room, Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick. A panel of artists, actors and staff discuss the Maine State Music Theater's current production of "Grease." 725-8769; www.msmt.org.

Outdoor Movie Night. So, Lewiston Ballfields. Movie (to be announced) starts at dusk; kids' activities start at 6:00. Popcorn and water provided. Free.

Thursday, July 27

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is John Rice, Director of Operations at Schooner Estates. No reservation required; lunch avail. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Friday, July 28

Yard Sale and Bottle Drive. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 700 Main St., Greene (across from Hurricane's Café and Deli). Tommy's Feral Felines collects donations of recyclable bottles and cans, as well

as yard sale items, to fund its work supporting feral cats. Again 7/29. 240-8767.

USCIS Office Hours. 10 a.m. to noon. Lewiston Public Library. Officers of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service answer questions about application status or the immigration process; no appointment needed. 513-3135; LPLReference@gmail.com.

Concert: Lorraine Ouellette Trio. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. This group has played a combination of Country, French, Polka, and Cajun at various local venues for over ten years. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Night One of the festival's 35th Anniversary Gala features festival alums, including several of America's most acclaimed dance artists. \$35/27/20. batesdancefestival.org.

Saturday, July 29

Concert in Waterfront Park. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Commercial St, Downtown Bath. The Mass.-based DuPont Brothers play folk music. Free. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. Night Two of the festival's 35th Anniversary Gala features festival alums, followed by a celebration honoring retiring festival director Laura Faure. \$60/35/27/20. batesdancefestival.org.

Tuesday, August 1

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

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| Girls Trip (R) | 1:00 | 4:15 | 7:00 | 9:40 |
| War For The Planet Of The Apes (PG-13) | 12:30 | 3:30 | 6:45 | 9:45 |
| War For The Planet Of The Apes (PG-13) | 1:30 | 4:30 | 7:30 | XXX |
| The Big Sick (R) | 1:10 | 4:10 | 7:10 | 9:55 |
| Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13) | 12:40 | 3:35 | 6:40 | 9:35 |
| Despicable Me 3 (PG) | 12:15 | 2:25 | 4:35 | 7:05 |
| 9:20 | | | | |
| Wonder Woman (PG-13) | 12:20 | 3:40 | 6:35 | 9:35 |
| Valerian and The City Of A Thousand (PG-13) | 12:50 | | 6:55 | |
| Planets | | | | |
| Valerian And The City Of A Thousand (PG-13) | 3:50 | | 9:50 | |
| Planets 3D | | | | |
| Cars 3 (G) | 11:45 | 2:15 | 4:45 | |
| Wish Upon (PG-13) | | | 7:15 | 9:30 |

320-1969.

Thursday, August 3

Bates Dance Festival. 8 p.m. Bates Mill Complex, 35 Canal St., Lewiston. "Mill Town" is a site-specific, multimedia promenade around and through the Bates Mill Complex featuring dance, music, video, and installations. Again 8/4. \$20/15/12. batesdancefestival.org.

Friday, August 4

Concert: Sultans of String. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. This group thrills audiences with their genre-bending fusion of world music styles. \$25/28. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Saturday, August 5

Monmouth Academy Alumni Reunion. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monmouth Academy gymnasium. A social hour will be followed by a buffet lunch as the school honors the Class of 1967. \$10. To register, call Chriss Wight Hayden at 784-2568.

Butterfly Release Celebration. 11 a.m. Geiger Elementary School, 601 College St., Lewiston. Honor the mem-

ory of a loved one by dedicating a beautiful monarch butterfly at this event; children's activities, light refreshments. Pres. by Andro. Home Care and Hospice. \$25. 795-9537; www.ahcbutterfly.org.

Bates Dance Festival. 1 to 5 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre, 329 College St., Lewiston. This Young Choreographers-New Works program features informal, adjudicated showings of more than 20 new works by talented festival students. Come and go as you please. Free. 786-6161.

Concert in Waterfront Park. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Commercial St, Downtown Bath. Cold Chocolate plays Americana, roots, and bluegrass. Free. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Bates Dance Festival. 7:30 p.m. Alumni Gymnasium, 130 Central Ave., Lewiston. The Festival Finale features new works by David Dorfman, Danny Buraczkeski, Claudia Lavista and Omar Carrum, Tania Isaac and Shakkia Johnson; and a production by festival Youth Arts Program participants. \$6 (cash admission at door). 786-6161.

12th Annual FLASH BACK

Sock Hop

Saturday, August 5th

7—9:30pm



Music from the 50's and 60's provided by Music Reflections

Dress up in the 50's and 60's attire optional

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Rollback prices begin at 6:30 while supplies last

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Othello

Continued from page 11

or cruel coincidences. No, the cause - to use a word Othello memorably repeats - lies in the precisely defined personalities of everyone who inhabits the play's closed universe."

"Shakespeare's story leaves us thinking hard about assimilation, status, gender, and race in profound human ways," says director Catherine Weidner. "Like any good play, it doesn't provide easy answers."

Othello features Ryan Vincent Anderson as Iago, Josh Carpenter as Roderigo, Mark S. Cartier as Brabantio, Kelsey Burke as Desdemona, Wardell Julius Clark as Othello, James Noel Hoban as the Duke of Venice, Brad Wilson as Cassio, Travis Johnson as Lodovico, Maggie Thompson as Emilia, Lucy Lavelly as Bianca, and J.P. Guimont as Montano. Comprising the ensemble are Mackenzie Shaw, Emery Lawrence, Ben Shaw, and; CJ Stewart.

Set design is by Dan Bilodeau, costume design is by Kathleen Payton Brown, lighting design is by Matthew Adelson, sound design is by Rew Tippin, and fight direction is by Leighton Samuels.

For show times and ticket information, call 933-9999 or see theateratmonmouth.org.

STATE OF MAINE

SUPERIOR COURT _____, ss
 Docket No. _____

DISTRICT COURT
 Location LEWISTON
 Docket No. SC-17-114

JOSEPH OLEJAK
 Plaintiff
 v.
VON LINDAHL
 Defendant

**ORDER FOR SERVICE BY
 ALTERNATE MEANS**
 (M.R. Civ. P. 4(g))

This court has reviewed the motion of the plaintiff defendant for service by alternate means.
 The type of action is Small Claims
 Property or credits of the defendant may be will not be affected, which include _____

The name and address of the plaintiff (or attorney), if known: 323 Delaware Ave, Delmar, NY 12054
 The name and address of the defendant (or attorney) if known: _____

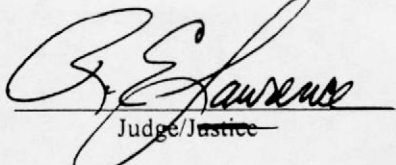
The Moving Party has demonstrated:
 1. Due diligence in attempting to obtain personal service of process prescribed by M.R. Civ. P. 4.
 2. The address of the party to be served is: unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence
 known, but it appears the person is evading process
 3. The requested method of service is reasonable calculated to provide actual notice of the pendency of the action to the party to be served and is the most practical manner of effecting notice of the suit.

It is **ORDERED** that Service be made upon the other party by:
 Leaving a copy of this Order, and summons and complaint post-judgment motion at the defendant's dwelling house or usual place of abode located at _____
 Publishing a copy of this Order once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, in the Twin City Times, a newspaper of general circulation in the county or municipality most reasonably calculated to provide actual notice of the pendency of the action **AND**, if the defendant's address is known, mailing a copy of this Order as published to that address.
 Other alternate means: _____

Adequate safeguards shall be used to assure that service by alternate means can be authenticated and will be received intact, with all relevant documents and information, including _____

It is **FURTHER ORDERED** that the party being served appear and serve an answer to the complaint or post-judgment motion to the serving party at the address listed above. The answer must be filed with the court within twenty-one (21) days of service. If service is made by publication in a newspaper, the answer must be filed with the court within forty-one (41) days after the first publication in the newspaper. **Failure to serve an answer will cause judgment by default to be entered, granting relief sought in the motion or complaint.**

Date: 2/2/17


 Judge/Justice

CV-144, Rev. 04/13 Page 1 of 1

What's Going On

New webstore will collect donations for city projects

The City of Lewiston has launched a new online webstore as a one-stop way for residents to contribute to various community projects. Current opportunities available through the website include purchasing memorial bricks or benches for the Franklin Pasture Sports Complex, and donating to support several initiatives, including a universally accessible playground at Mar-

cotte Park, ongoing improvements at Pettingill Park, and a scholarship fund to help children participate in city recreation programs. To access the service, see lewistonmaine.gov/webstore. "This service will provide individuals of all ages and interests with a convenient way to give back to our community by making donations to a specific initiative or program," said City Administra-

tor Ed Barrett. The service is provided by InforME, which has been processing electronic payments for Maine state and local governments since 1999. All private customer data is secured according to the most up-to-date and stringent security standards. InforME is CyberTrust-certified, the industry gold standard for security, and is Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard compliant.

New Members recognized at LA Metro Chamber breakfast at Agora



C. Shawn Yardley of Community Concepts welcomes Donna and Harry Harris of Phoenix Academy of Martial Arts

(TCT photos by Nathan Tsukroff, PortraitEFX of Maine)



C. Shawn Yardley of Community Concepts welcomes Jennifer Ballard of Reveal Salon and Day Spa



C. Shawn Yardley of Community Concepts welcomes Brian and Erin Hamlin of Hamlin5 Enterprises

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Saturday, August 12, 7-9:30pm.

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Photos: Lucas Sharpe, Maine Imaging (top right)

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Lewiston High Class of '72 plans reunion

Lewiston High School's Class of 1972 will have their 45th Reunion on Saturday, August 12, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Lisbon Road in Lewiston. No admission will be charged; just bring a munchie and a young heart. For more information, see Facebook at "We graduated from Lewiston High School in 1972".

Your word of mouth can help find classmates, so please pull out your class "Folio" and start calling your old high school friends.

Send all **Letters and Op/Ed** pieces to **Editor@Twin City Times.com**.
Deadline is **Friday by five.**