



Home Improvement Guide

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Saint Dominic Academy's Junior High Wins State Championship



Saint Dominic Academy's Junior High School Hockey Team.

Saint Dominic Academy's Junior High School hockey team finished the season last Thursday at the Southern Maine Middle School State Championship Game at the University of New England.

For the second year in a row, St. Dom's took the State Championship title for Middle School Hockey.

The co-ed team finished the season with 11 wins, three losses and four ties, while averaging four goals scored per game.

The team was led by a strong group of forwards, consisting of Reese

Farrell, Will Fletcher, Jayson Martin, Kristina Cornelio, Avery Lutrzkowski, Zach Pelletier, Cam Poisson, Cam Cote and Ryan Davis. When teams tried to score this year, they ran into a stout defense led by Jack Ouellette, Ben Gosselin, Jacob Story and Isabelle Frenette. Goaltenders Devon D'Auteuil, Alex Roy and Xavier Michaud shut the door during the playoffs.

The championship game was a hard fought battle against Cape Elizabeth. Cape took an early lead; however the St. Dom's

Saints struck back 37 seconds later to tie the game. St. Dom's shortly thereafter took the lead with two quick goals to end the first period 3 to 1. Towards the end of the second period the teams traded goals until Cape scored to get within one goal at 4 to 3. Shortly thereafter, Cape appeared to have tied the game; however goalie Devon D'Auteuil hushed the crowd robbing the Cape player from what appeared to be an easy open net goal. The momentum shifted back to the Saints, who pulled away with three more goals in a span of 1:31.

See St. Dom's, page 3

Dr. Seuss bulletin board winners are announced



First place winner, Jessica Swindlehurst, grade 1 teacher, featuring "The Lorax." See page 4 for more winners. Photo by Monica Millhime.

Bulletin boards created by students and their teachers were among the highlights of Lisbon Community School's Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration on March 6.

"Grades pre-kindergarten through grade 4 participated," said Monica Millhime, Lisbon's Community Resource Coordinator. "Teachers and stu-

dents decided on themes, the layouts and the designs of their Dr. Seuss-themed boards and were very excited to have completed their

See Dr. Seuss, page 4

CMMC physician receives national honor

Bruce E. Condit, M.D., medical director of palliative care and an attending physician at Central Maine Medical Center is one of just five recipients of the 2015 Hastings Center Cunniff-Dixon Physician Awards. Condit has been recognized nationally for his work on behalf of those with serious illnesses in rural Maine.

The awards are co-sponsored by The Hastings Center, a bioethics research institute that has done groundbreaking work on end-of-life decision-making, and the Cunniff-Dixon



Bruce E. Condit, M.D.

Foundation, which strives to enrich the doctor-patient relationship near the end of life. Duke University

Divinity School's Program in Medicine, Theology, and Culture oversees the selection process.

The awards were made in three categories: a senior award, a mid-career award and three early-career awards. An award recipient must demonstrate exemplary performance in one or more of four areas: medical practice, teaching, research and community.

The selection committee recommended Condit for the Mid-Career Physician Award for "creating something from

See Condit, page 2

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Lewiston student spends day at Maine Senate



Lewiston Middle School student Bilane Elmi, with State Senator Nate Libby in Augusta.

Student Bilane Elmi recently served as an Honorary Page in the Maine Senate

for the day as a guest of Senator Nate Libby. Libby invited Bilane to the State House for making the honor roll at Lewiston Middle School. The Honorary Page program gives students an opportunity interact with Legislators and participate in the legislative process. Honorary Pages perform such duties as delivering messages to Senators and distributing Amendments and Supplements in the Chamber. Students from third through high school are invited to serve as Honorary Pages when the Senate is in Session. For more information or to schedule a visit, call Senator Libby at 287-1515.

Condit

Continued from page 1

nothing” by establishing the first palliative care program in the region. Under his leadership, the program has grown from one full-time clinician to an interdisciplinary team that sees 678 patients a year. Condit also serves as a medical director at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, an outpatient hospice team headquartered in Lewiston with a care facility in Auburn.

Jacqueline P. Fournier, a certified palliative care nurse practitioner who nominated Condit for the award, said his “small town Maine roots laid the groundwork for the practitioner/healer he would become.” She continued, “He exudes competence in an inviting way and he listens, inspiring others. Bruce leads by encouragement and example.”

During his residency at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, Condit learned about the importance of palliative care after he discovered that one of his clinic patients had died at home with hospice services. His interest in palliative care was sparked further when he met a physician ethicist who exemplified the ways that many clinicians practiced palliative care without a specific designation, and yet with great care and compassion. Condit returned to his home state of Maine as the first hospitalist at CMMC. He established the first palliative care program in the region.

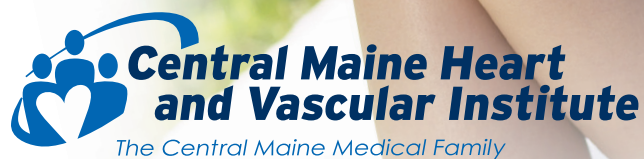
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Gangs: Get Out. Legislators: Get with it

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

Maine is one of the safest states in the Union. However, we have an emerging threat in our state with the potential to kill our children, families and communities.

Drug-dealing gangs are on the rise in Maine. They are ruthless. They will stop at nothing to infiltrate our towns and cities to sell illicit drugs. Nearly 1,000 drug-addicted babies were born last year in Maine because mothers were hooked on heroin, crack cocaine and other illegal substances. These women aren't getting drugs at the local corner store. They are becoming addicted because out-of-state street gangs are

flooding Maine with cheap drugs.

This is a serious problem that our Legislature has ignored.

To effectively deal with this growing problem, we must address it with both law enforcement and treatment efforts. We must focus on cutting off the drug supply into our communities. This is where the problem starts, and this is how we can begin to end it. Law enforcement agencies prevent drug dealers from extending their deadly reach further into our neighborhoods.

The Maine Drug Enforcement Agency disrupts illicit drug markets by investigating drug suppliers and drug trafficking organizations. This undermines drug dealers' efforts to expand and profit from

drug demand. MDEA's work is equally important in preventing children from being introduced to drug use and steering those who are using into treatment, which is also critical in eliminating drug abuse.

My administration has increased the amount of state money spent on substance abuse treatment and mental illness from \$7 million to \$17 million over the past few years.

However, funding remains inadequate to address the scope of the problem.

To give you an idea of just how big it is, the Obama Administration has requested more than \$25 billion in the latest budget to reduce drug use and its consequences in the United States. Nine billion is allocated for law enforcement agencies to

prevent drug dealers from corrupting our communities. Increasing state tax dollars for drug law enforcement efforts is critical to leveraging federal resources, and we are doing that.

For the past few years, I have asked the Legislature to help combat our drug problem by asking for a modest amount of funding. Democrats have rejected my request for money to add more drug agents, judges and prosecutors to help get these drugs off our streets. This is unconscionable. Democrats are weak on dealing with drug traffickers.

Many Republicans support the \$4 million request I have in the budget to combat drug use. I want to thank Senate President

Mike Thibodeau for his leadership on this particular issue.

When 8 percent of all babies born in Maine last year were addicted to drugs, there's a major problem. It creates a costly effect to society, but more importantly, it has a lasting effect on the child physically and emotionally.

I don't think \$4 million is too much to ask to help prevent one more baby from having to go through the agony of being born addicted to drugs.

Democrats will argue more money for substance abuse treatment is needed. There will never be enough money to address addiction. However, I ask them this: How do we end the ad-

dition if we don't try to eliminate the source?

The ACLU is against my proposal. I say stop being the problem and become part of the solution.

We must take a balanced approach to reducing drug use through law enforcement and the justice system, as well as treatment.

I urge you to call or write your local representative and senator and demand they support getting drug dealers out of our state. Let's send a strong message to gangs and legislators – because our future depends on it.

Thank You
Paul R. LePage
Governor

St.Dom's

Continued from page 1

The final score was 7 to 3. St. Dom's forwards were led by Reese Farrell's four goals and two assists and a goal by Cam Poisson.

The defense contributed with two goals by Ben Gosselin and Izzy Frenette added two assists. Jayson Martin and Jacob Story added additional assists.

Mr. Dan D'Auteuil

('86) is the coach of the St. Dom's Junior High Hockey team, along with Jeff Gosselin ('89) and Rob Pelletier.

For more information on St. Dom's 2014-15 hockey season, visit www.StDoms-Maine.org.

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Christian Community Church of Turner services



Pastor Dan Johnston of the Christian Community Church of Turner invites residents of Turner and surrounding communities to attend a Good Friday evening service, April 3, 7 p.m., 425 Turner Center, Road, Turner. An Easter morning sunrise service is scheduled for 6 a.m. Sun. April 5, at the home of Paul and Kelly Soracco, 85 Highland Avenue, Turner, followed by a 10 a.m. service at the Christian Community Church of Turner. FMI call 225-3990 or missions@megalink.net

Dr. Seuss bulletin board winners



Third place was Deb Furrow's kindergarten class featuring "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish." Photo by Monica Millhime.



A tie for second place with Beth Gilbert, grade 1 teacher featuring "Oh, the Places You'll Go." Photo by Monica Millhime.



A tie for second place with Phyllis St. Pierre, grade 2 class - "The Shape of Me." Photo by Monica Millhime.



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Dr. Seuss
Continued from page 1
The contest entry by the night of the event." More than 400 attendees were invited to tour the LCS campus prior to the featured guest readers to vote for their favorite display. Entries featured some of the all-time favorite Dr. Seuss books and provided lessons in creativity, teamwork, strategic planning and the ability to meet deadlines. The people's choice for the best classrooms' presentations were: first place - Jessica Swindlehurst, grade 1 teacher, featuring "The Lorax"; a tie for second place with Beth Gilbert, grade 1 teacher featuring "Oh, the Places You'll Go"; and Phyllis St. Pierre, grade 2 class - "The Shape of Me." Third place was Deb Furrow's kindergarten class featuring "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish." All classrooms received a certificate of participation and the winning classrooms received iTunes gift cards courtesy of LCS Parent Teacher Group.

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Enough is Enough

Jobs, commerce and taxes: a big win for Lewiston

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Simones Hot Dogs, a local landmark of a restaurant, is well known not only for its red hot dogs, but also as a meeting place for political activity. Customers range from the poor to lawyers to businessmen and lastly politicians. Here alliances are made and deals struck.

When I first became mayor, I took a walk up Lisbon Street, speaking with locally established business people and entrepreneurs who saw promise in the area and were investing heavily in the hope of bringing the area to life. Their biggest concern was the deteriorating McCrory's building, which strained efforts to transform the area. There were no potential buyers on the horizon interested in purchasing the property. Further, it was getting to a point where sometime in the future, the building would have to be demolished, thus joining the site of the old Marco's restau-

rant as another vacant lot on Lisbon Street.

But then a miracle happened at Simones. I was having breakfast with Jason Levesque, the owner of Argo Marketing. His business was rapidly expanding, and he needed more space as he was quickly outgrowing his location at 415 Lisbon Street. The next several breakfasts turned into lobbying. Levesque spoke with many local business people that believed in and were investing in the area. He saw potential growth and wanted to play a part in it, subsequently purchasing the property at 64 Lisbon Street. But in completing this journey, Levesque had encountered bumps in the road.

In Brunswick a telemarketing center had closed. Levesque could have purchased that turn-key-ready center for \$1.6 million, but he passed. He could have relocated his business to the mall on Canal Street. But he believed in Lewiston, investing \$2.4 million to purchase



Mayor Bob Macdonald

and renovate the McCrory building, bringing a fresh clean look to the former eyesore. His investment created more than 200 local jobs. Soon he'll be creating retail space that will bring more people to downtown. His employees have increased commerce in the area by patronizing the many restaurants and shops located there. This investment has also added to the Lewiston tax base.

Jobs, commerce and taxes - a big win for Lewiston. But Levesque has not stopped there. Recently

at Simones, Levesque expressed a desire to purchase a building at the corner of Pine and Lisbon Streets, owned by Norm Rousseau. His intention is to create 10 market-rate apartments on the upper floors and retail at the street level. He asked if Rousseau might be willing to sell the building. I spoke with Mr. Rousseau and put him in contact with Levesque, and the deal is in the works. More jobs, commerce, upscale housing and taxes.

But now, thanks to the Lewiston Development Corporation and its creation, the Southern Gateway LLC, this whole deal could go south over a lease dispute. It is not my intent

to interject myself into the current legal dispute. But as Mayor of Lewiston, my question is this: Why would the Lewiston Development Corporation (key word: "development") hold Levesque to a lease when he was investing \$2.4 million into the development of a blighted building a few blocks up the street?

Is this how we treat people willing to invest money to improve Lewiston?

I will probably take a lot of heat for this column, but heat is nothing new to me. In the interest of transparency, both Jason Levesque and his Attorney Jack Clifford are friends of mine. But this has nothing

to do with friendship. It has to do with the economic health of Lewiston! The development of Mr. Rousseau's building into market-rate apartments and retail space is one more piece of the resurrection of Lisbon Street.

I truly believe that Levesque's project has the potential of attracting investors and developers to take another look at the vacant lot where the former Marco's building once stood.

On the General Assistance front, it appears, after a meeting with Maine Senate President Mike Thibodeau that Maine is on the verge of meaningful welfare reform.

Ingersoll Arena to undergo major redevelopment

The City of Auburn announces the comprehensive redesign and repurposing of Ingersoll Arena. Helmed by Doten's Construction of Freeport, the arena, built in 1983 as Pettengill Ice Rink, will become an indoor turf facility and sports venue. Courting the current and rising generation of athletes, league members, recreational groups and event-goers throughout Androscoggin County and the entire Central Maine region, according to its mission Ingersoll is poised to become a coveted sports

destination. A public-invited ground breaking is scheduled for Friday, April 24 at noon at the arena: 48 Pettengill Park Road.

The renewed and re-invented Ingersoll Turf Facility will be a landmark city-owned asset, and operate as a municipal business enterprise venture. The facility will feature approximately 20,000 square feet of infilled turf along with upgraded LED lighting, two batting cages, new restrooms and heating system.

Credit goes to the Auburn Recreation & Special

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What's Going On

Good Shepherd Food Bank Annual Humanitarian Award Event

Bill Williamson, Maine market president for Bank of America, will be honored with the JoAnn Pike Humanitarian Award at a dinner at Good Shepherd Food Bank on April 9. Each year Good Shepherd Food Bank selects an award recipient in honor of its founder, JoAnn Pike. This year the Food Bank is inviting the community to come together to honor

an outstanding community leader and advance the important mission of ending hunger in Maine.

"Because of Bill's outstanding level of commitment to supporting the communities and people of Maine, and his dedication to fighting hunger, this was a perfect fit," said Kristen Miale, president of Good Shepherd Food Bank. "The Food Bank is

excited and honored to recognize him with this award."

The 2015 JoAnn Pike Humanitarian Award Dinner will take place at the Food Bank's Auburn warehouse, which will be transformed from food distribution hub to elegant dining room for the evening. Chefs from some of Maine's premier restaurants, including David's, Fish Bones, Frog & Turtle, The

documents everyone should have in place, the agenda moves to planning ahead, putting things in writing and having a conversation with family about plans. A question and answer session will follow. Topics include funeral options, home funerals, green cemeteries, alkaline hydrolysis, family burying grounds, scattering ashes, paperwork and more.

The program will be lead will be lead by Chuck Lakin, woodworker and home funeral educator, whose interest in the topic resulted from his experience around his father's death. Free. FMI call 333-6640, ext. 4.

"Rooms," Piccolo, and Zapoteca, will volunteer their time to prepare an exciting meal for guests.

In addition to recognizing the award recipient, the celebration on April 9 will serve as an opportunity to raise crucial funds needed to help eliminate hunger in Maine communities. Tickets are \$75 per person and can be purchased by visiting the Food Bank's website www.feedingmaine.org.

UMF announces Dean's List

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Farmington for its fall 2014 semester. To be eligible, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are listed with high academic achievement, while students whose grade point average is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are listed with academic achievement.

Auburn: Eliza Bissonette, Jonathan Delorme, Emily Johnson, Emily Maron, Tamarah Marston, Taylor Sawyer, Timothy Stokes, Connor Wagner, Jesse Williams. Brunswick: Sasha Hampton, Katherine Lisovitz, Destiny Merrill, Vivian Zinni, Bryant Pond: Susan Newkirk. Falmouth: Merlin Komenda, Caroline Murphy.

Knights of Columbus supper

A baked bean and casserole supper will be held on Sat., April 11 from 4:45- 6 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church hall, 67 Frost Hill Ave-

nue, Lisbon Falls. Cost: Adults \$7.; children under 12 \$4., Family with children under 12 \$18. Dessert and beverage included. FMI 241-0639.

Maine Women's Network April meeting

The Androscoggin Chapter of the Maine Women's Network invites members, guests and the general public to its next luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Wed., April 8, at the Hilton Garden Inn in Auburn. The organization provides meaningful networking opportunities for attendees to market themselves and their businesses. YWCA Executive Director Kathy Durgin-Leighton will speak about connecting community resources in the context of her experience with the Lewiston fires in 2013.

With a strong background in financial management, budget preparation, strategic planning and prob-

lem solving, Durgin-Leighton successfully guided the YWCA through its financial crisis of 2010. Her credentials include serving as the state of Maine's Long Term Care Ombudsman in the early 1980s and a five-year stint as a municipal town manager.

Cost is \$17 for members and \$21 for non-members. Nonmembers are always welcome. Members are encouraged to register their guests in advance for the member rate. Online pre-registration is required by April 7 at www.mainewomensnetwork.com through the "Event Registration" link. FMI: Rebecca Webber at rwebber@sta-law.com.

Funeral Choices presented at Auburn Public Library

The Auburn Public Library and Lewiston-Auburn Senior College present a program on making informed funeral choices

on Tues., April 14 at 2 p.m., at APL, 49 Spring Street, Auburn.

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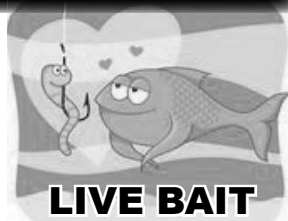
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Back pain featured topic in CMMC presentations

“Dealing with Back Pain” is the topic of a special presentation set for two dates in April at Central Maine Medical Center. Physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist Matt M. McLaughlin, M.D., will discuss the surgical and non-surgical treatment of back pain.

The first presentation will be held on Wed., April 8 from 6-7 p.m. in Conference Room I, located on the lower level of the 12 High Street Medical Office Building on the Central Maine Medical Center campus in Lewiston. The program will be offered again on Tues., April 14 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the same location.

McLaughlin is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine in Colum-



Matt M. McLaughlin, M.D. bus, Ohio. He completed residency training at The Ohio State University Hospitals, also in Columbus. He is certified by the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and holds subspecialty certification in pain medicine. He is also certified by the American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine.

For registration or more information about the program, call 795-8448 or email prevention@cmhc.org

Rep. Bickford receives NCSL appointment



Rep. Bruce Bickford

Rep. Bruce Bickford of Auburn’s district 63 was appointed to National Conference of State Legislatures’ Budgets and Revenue Committee. The NCSL is a bipartisan organization founded in 1975 to provide information and bring together state legislators from around the country.

According to the NCSL, the purposes of the Budgets and Revenue Committee are to examine federal and state policies with fiscal implications,

including funding for services and programs; budget processes; tax and revenue systems; legislative oversight; unfunded mandates; and state-local fiscal re-

What’s Going On

YWCA Yoga and Wellness Fair

The YWCA will host its annual Great Falls Yoga Mala and Wellness Fair on Sunday, April 12, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 130 East Avenue.

Attendees can participate in 108 Sun Salutations, up to 10 rounds of 108 mantras and partake in one or more of nine wellness workshops including “Introduction to Meditation,” “Kitchen

Medicine” and “Paddle Board Yoga.” A limited number of children’s options are also available. Sponsored by Chill Yoga, a \$6,000 goal has been set. Participating individuals who raise sponsorship dollars beyond their registration contribution will be eligible for prizes including a one year membership to the YWCA. All proceeds will be used to support local YWCA programming including scholarships for summer camp, free warm water exercise for women treated for breast cancer, scholarships for therapeutic swimming for adults with chronic disease and more. For additional information, call Kathy Durgin-Leighton: 795-4050.

Planning the CMCC Annual Dinner



Making plans for the CMCC Education Foundation’s eighth Annual Dinner are (l. to r., from front) Dean of Human Resources Barbara Owen, Foundation Board President Dick Gleason, board member Christine Bosse, Dean of Planning and Public Affairs Roger Philippon and Director of Communications Heather Seymour.

Organizers are now making plans for the Central Maine Community College Education Foundation’s eighth Annual Dinner, set for Wednesday, April 15 at the Hilton Garden Inn/

Auburn Riverwatch. The event is a major fundraiser for the Foundation’s scholarship fund. For more information about the event, including sponsorship opportunities, See CMCC, page 9

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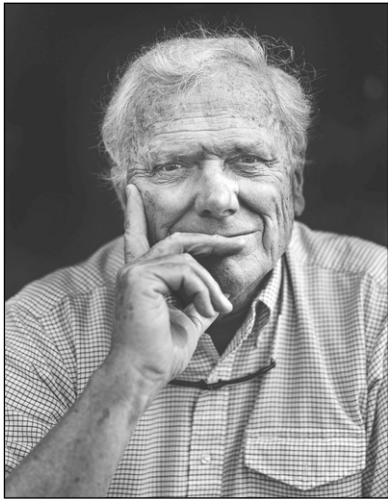
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Bates College to bestow honorary degrees



Tom Moser



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Manjul Bhargava

Bates College will confer honorary degrees on four leaders in medicine, mathematics, American furniture design and athletics during the college's 149th Commencement ceremonies on Sun., May 31.

Manjul Bhargava, winner of the 2014 Fields Medal for mathematics and a professor at Princeton University, will deliver the commencement address. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree. During commencement, the college will also confer honorary degrees on Dr. Mark Abelson P '97, pioneering ophthalmologist whose research and work

has led to dozens of new eye treatments and cures; Thomas Moser, master craftsman whose handmade furniture beautifies public spaces around the world; and Joan Benoit Samuelson P '10, Olympic gold medalist and environmentalist. Bates President Clayton Spencer will confer the honorary degrees.

"These four individuals approach their work with passion, creativity and extraordinary dedication," Spencer said. "In so doing, they have become leaders in their fields and models of the values we seek to instill in our students and embody in all aspects of the Bates experience."

special enrollment period is designed to allow such individuals the opportunity to get covered for the remainder of the year and thereby avoid additional fees for 2015. If consumers do not purchase coverage for 2015 during this special enrollment period, they may have to pay a fee when they file their 2015 income taxes. "It's just common sense: one penalty - while tough enough to take - is a lot better than two," Senator King said. "Helping millions avoid two fines for failing to get coverage in 2014 and for missing the 2015 deadline are the types of commonsense changes that will make a big difference for people and families across the country. Helping people to avoid a penalty and obtain quality health coverage is a win for everyone involved."

Those eligible for this special enrollment period live in states with a federally-facilitated marketplace and are currently not enrolled in coverage through the FFM for 2015; attest that when they filed their 2014 tax return, they paid the fee for not having health coverage in 2014; and attest that they first became aware of, or understood the implications of, the Shared Responsibility Payment after the end of open enrollment (February 15, 2015) in connection with pre-See CMS, page 9

CMS announces special health insurance enrollment period for tax season

In response to pressure from Senator Angus King (I-Maine) and several of his Senate colleagues, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services recently announced the enactment of a special enrollment period for individuals and families who did not have health coverage in 2014 and are subject to the fee or "shared responsibility payment" when they file their 2014 taxes in states, like Maine, which use the Federally-facilitated Marketplaces.

This special enrollment period will allow those individuals and families who were

unaware or didn't understand the implications of this new requirement to enroll in 2015 health insurance coverage through the FFM.

For those who were unaware or didn't understand the implications of the fee for not enrolling in coverage, CMS will provide consumers with an opportunity to purchase health insurance coverage from March 15 to April 30. Those taking advantage of this special enrollment period will still owe a fee for the months they were uninsured and did not receive an exemption in 2014 and 2015. This

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CMS

Continued from page 8
paring their 2014 taxes. The special enrollment period will begin on March 15 2015 and end at 11:59 pm E.S.T. on April 30 2015. If a consumer enrolls in coverage before the 15th of the month, coverage will be effective on the first day of the following month.

This year's tax season is the first time individuals and families have been asked to provide basic information regarding their health coverage on their tax returns. Those who could not afford coverage or met other conditions may be eligible to receive an exemption for 2014. To help consumers who did not have insurance last year determine if they qualify for an exemption, CMS has launched a health coverage tax exemption tool on www.HealthCare.gov and www.CuidadodeSalud.gov. "We recognize that this is the first tax filing season where consumers may have to pay a fee or claim an exemption for not having health insurance coverage," said CMS Administrator Marilyn Tavenner. "Our priority is to make sure consumers understand the new requirement to enroll in health coverage and to provide those who were not aware or did not understand the requirement with an opportunity to enroll in affordable coverage this year."

About three quarters of all tax payers will only need to check a box when they file their taxes to indicate that they had health coverage in 2014 through their employer, Medicare, Medicaid, veterans care or other qualified health coverage that qualifies as "minimum essential coverage." The remaining taxpayers - about one-quarter - will take different steps. It is expected that 10 to 20 percent of taxpayers who were uninsured for all or part of 2014 will qualify for an exemption from the requirement to have coverage. A much smaller fraction of taxpayers, an estimated 2 to 4 percent, will pay a fee because they made a choice to not obtain coverage and are not eligible for an exemption.

Americans who do not qualify for an exemption and went without health coverage in 2014 will have to pay a fee - \$95 per adult or 1 percent of their income, whichever is greater - when they file their

taxes this year. The fee will increase to \$325 per adult or 2 percent of income for 2015. If consumers have questions about their taxes, need to download forms or want to learn more about the fee for not having insurance, they can find information and resources at www.HealthCare.gov/Taxes or www.IRS.gov. Consumers can also call the Marketplace call center at 1-800-318-2596. Consumers who need assistance filing their taxes can visit www.IRS.gov/VITA or www.IRS.gov/freefile.

Consumers seeking to take advantage of the special enrollment period can find out if they are eligible by visiting www.healthcare.gov/get-coverage. Consumers can find local help at Localhelp.healthcare.gov or call the Federally-facilitated Marketplace call center at 1-800-318-2596. TTY users should call 1-855-889-4325. Assistance is available in 150 languages. The call is free. For more information about Health Insurance Marketplaces, see www.healthcare.gov/marketplace.

CMCC

Continued from page 7
contact Heather Seymour at 755-5248 or hseymour@cmcc.edu or see www.cmcc.edu. The mission of the CM Foundation is to provide financial support to the College and its students; to advocate on behalf of the College; and to nurture relationships with the local community and constituencies. The foundation is governed by a volunteer board of directors, comprised of prominent

What's Going On

Promotions, additions at Comm. Credit Union



Janice Lare

Community Credit Union has promoted Janice Lare to the position of manager of its branch location at 40 Stanley Street in Auburn. Lare has five years of experience in financial institutions, including her former position as a branch operations supervisor at CCU. Her prior experience includes work as a tele-communicator for Lewiston/Auburn 911 and as a realtor. She served in the U.S. Navy in San Diego, California.

Lare lives in Lewiston with her husband, Tim. She enjoys cooking, spending time outdoors with family, barbecuing with friends, business and community leaders. The board also serves as the College's Education Advisory Council, providing an important forum for matters that have a broad impact on the College.



Pat Belanger

lounging by the pool, making home repairs and traveling. She serves on the board of directors for the Auburn Police Activities League, as a volunteer in police service for the Auburn Police Department and as a member of the Auburn Business Association.

CCU has also hired Pat Belanger as a member representative. Belanger works part-time at Schooner Estates as a CRMA and volunteers for the Money Minders program at Seniors Plus. A graduate of the University of Maine Augusta with an Associates Degree in business, she enjoys traveling, reading and hiking. She lives in Turner, where she will serve CCU members at its new branch, which opened at 1025 Auburn Road on March 9. For more information, see www.communitycreditunion.com.

CCU adds new Member Representative

Community Credit Union has hired Bobbi Mason as a part-time member representative. Mason, who has 30 years of experience with financial institutions, will work primarily at CCU's Turner Branch, which opened at 1025 Auburn Road on March 9. Mason attended Pillsbury Baptist Bible College and now lives in Turner with her husband. In her free time, she enjoys sewing, arts and crafts, and reading. A member-owned, full-service financial institution serving its members and Androscoggin County since 1945,



Bobbi Mason

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work, find some savings by combining expenses where possible, and ensure greater financial security. Looking toward our future together, we are excited to be an even stronger agent for positive change. Our 24 hour response line is 1-800-871-7741 (voice) and 1-888-458-5599 (TTY). Please call if we can help.

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- Adult Male Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse & Rape
- Adolescent Survivors of Sexual Violence
- Non-offending Parents of Sexual Assault/Abuse Survivors

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- Sexual Harassment – Flirting or Hurting?
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- Media Literacy and Sexual Assault
- Sexual Assault of Minors and Maine Law

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SAPARS hosts celebrity waiter event

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services will host its 15th annual Celebrity Waiter Dinner on Sat., April 11. The event will be held at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, beginning at 6 p.m.

This year's Celebrity Waiters include Brian O'Malley, deputy chief Lewiston Police Dept.; Jon LaBonte, mayor of Auburn; Molly McGill, freelance writer; Assistant District Attorney Lisa Bogue; and Danielle Waugh of WCSH-TV.

Additional waiters are Eric Samson, Androscoggin County sheriff; Rhonda Webber of Community Little Theater; Laurie Steele Twin City TIMES publisher; Steve Huber of Huber Associates; Laurie Cyr Martel of Tri County Mental Health Services; Keri Myrick of the Androscoggin Children's Advocacy Center; Nicole Rush, community advocate; Grayling Cunningham, artist and activist; and Katie Thompson of WMTW-TV. This year's emcee is Jeff Peterson, WGME-TV morning anchor.

Waiters will be assigned to a table and will share their talents with the crowd. Music for the event will be provided by TJ Yanni. A silent and live auction of items from local artisans and businesses, including sports memorabilia, art prints, jewelry, quilted items, Sea Dogs tickets, restaurant gift certificates and more are on the agenda. New this year is a photo booth to capture the evening.

Gold Sponsors for the event are Central Maine Medical Center, Camden National Bank, Central Maine Dart League and the Sun Journal. Silver Sponsors are Patron's Oxford Insurance Company, Mechanics Savings

Programs and Services

All programs and services provided by:

Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Services are free.

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During our office hours of 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday, you may call our offices directly to access all other programs.

Androscoggin County, 784-5272

Franklin County, 778-9522

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Bank and Norway Savings Bank.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services provides support and assistance to people affected by sexual assault, sexual abuse, stalking and sexual harassment. Services include a 24-hour response line; support groups; drop in programs at local high schools and elder housing units; accompaniment to local hospitals, law enforcement and court proceedings; outreach services and school and community awareness and prevention presentations.

Tickets are available at the SAPARS office. Individual tickets can be purchased for \$30., or a table of 10 for \$250.

For more information, call 784-5272 or see www.sapars.org.

Children's Advocacy Center

The Androscoggin Children's Advocacy Center (ACAC) is a safe, comfortable, place for a child to be interviewed about sexual or physical abuse. The ACAC is a child-focused, community oriented facility where professionals from many different disciplines meet to discuss the investigation, treatment and prosecution of child abuse cases.

The mission of the ACAC is to promote the healing of victims of child abuse by providing a strong community response to the investigation and treatment of child abuse. Cases are referred to the ACAC by either a law enforcement agency or the Maine Department of Health & Human Services.

Once a referral has been made, a multi-disciplinary team is formed. The MDT may include professionals from law en-

forcement, child protection, prosecution, victim advocacy, social services, medical services, and mental health services. The MDT facilitates a forensically sound investigation. The team can then make recommendations about case disposition and possible services for the child. To help create the best outcomes for children and families, the MDT also engages in on-going case review and case tracking. For more information, please contact the ACAC Coordinator at 784-0436 or by email. You

may also visit the ACAC website at www.acacme.org.

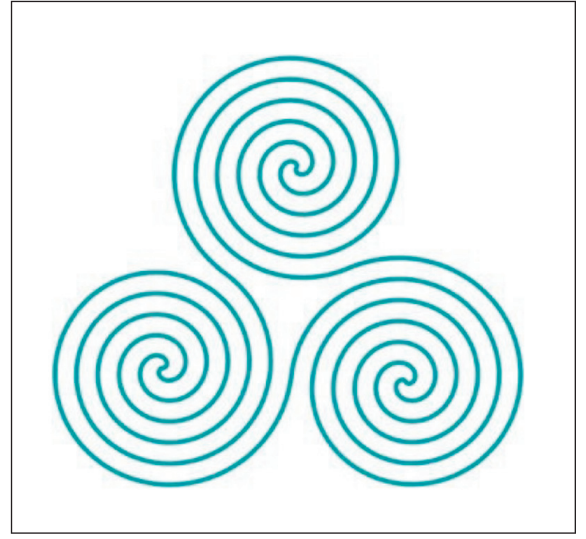
School-Based Support and Education Programs

Children ages 12 to 17 years of age account for approximately a third of all reported rapes, with teens 16 to 19 years of age being three and a half times more likely than the general population to be the victims

of rape or sexual assault. Through our school-based programs, school students can receive on-site support. Face-to-face communication and advocacy helps young victim-survivors cope and heal.

Additionally, our school-based prevention education works with all grade levels to help create a safer school environment.

We provide both classroom educational presentations to students, as well as specialized training to help teachers and administrators recognize and respond to sexual harassment, acquaintance rape, and child sexual abuse.



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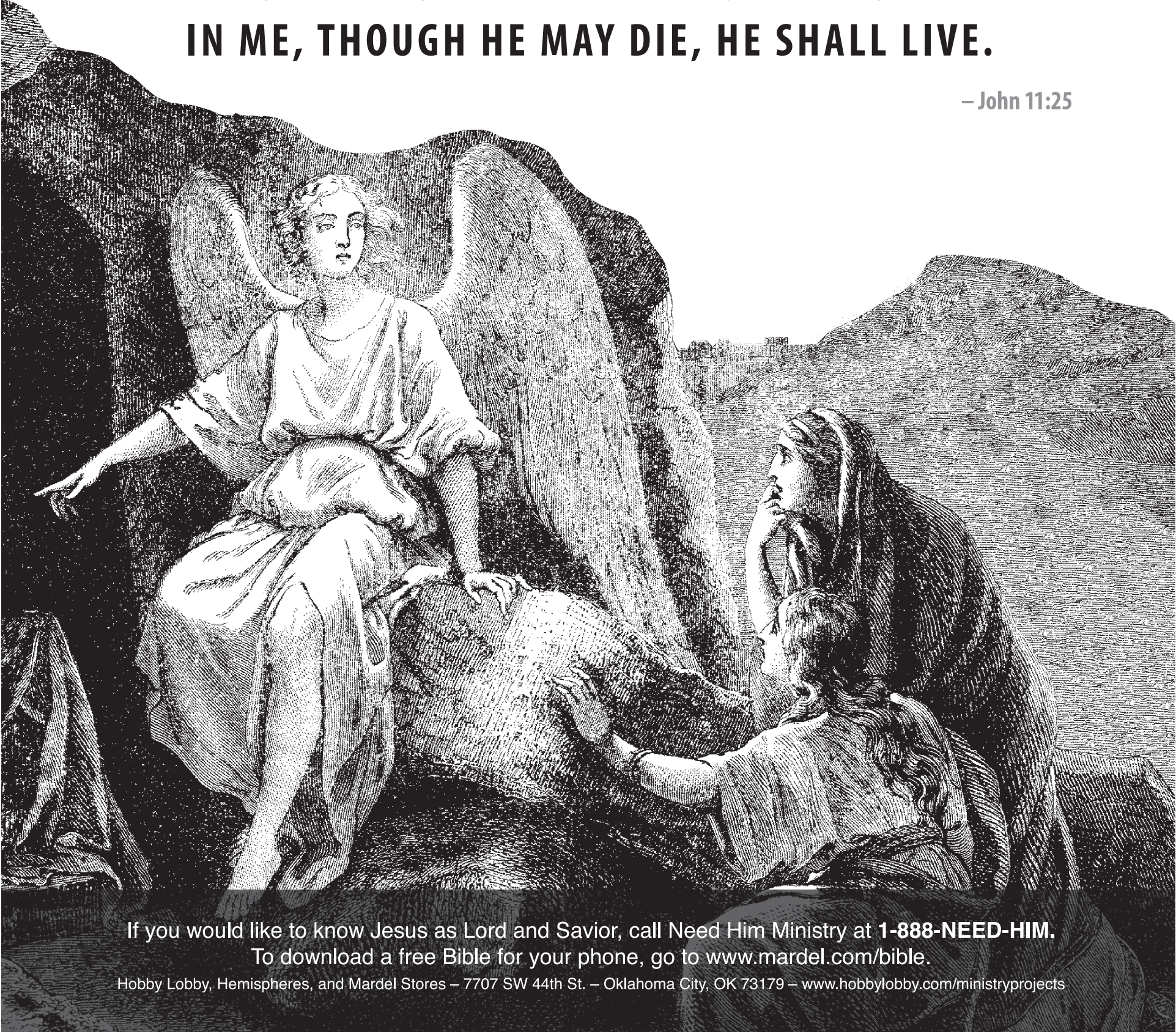
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Spring projects that are sure to spruce up your home

Warmer weather and sunnier days are on their way and many homeowners are itching to begin home improvement projects. If you are one of them, consider these areas of your home when prepping for spring.

Windows and doors
From a full window replacement to a simple coat of paint, updating your windows and doors can have a big impact on your home.

If your windows felt drafty this winter, it may be time for replacements. Replace your old single-pane windows with energy-efficient double-pane windows. Double-pane windows can

and help protect your furniture, carpet and window treatments from the sun's fading rays.

Need to bring some fresh color into your home but don't want to paint? Try updating your blinds or shades. From different styles to colorful fabrics, blinds and shades can add a pop of color to your room. Motorized blinds and shades with Pella Insynctive technology come in more than 300 style and color options so you can find the right fit for your home's decor.

Your front door is a major focal point of your home, enhancing your



Home Improvement Guide

Spring 2015

ENERGY STAR-certified front door. Consider options with decorative glass accents, and sidelights to add more natural light while maintaining a sense of style and privacy.

to give your home a fresh, new look. Give Pantone's Color of the Year marsala a try, or get inspired by your favorite Pinterest collection of favorite front doors.

Gutters and downspouts

Excess water near your foundation can cause thousands of dollars in damages. Luckily gutter cleaning and downspout repair is fairly low-cost.

After all the snow melts, you'll want to make sure to clean your gutters and clean out any debris that may keep spring rains from flowing freely through your downspouts.

Along with replacing damaged gutter or downspout sections, you'll also want to make sure you have added downspout extenders to ensure water is draining far away from your home's foundation. Extenders

should reach at least five feet into your yard.

Gutter covers can also be added to minimize debris from gathering in gutters throughout the year.

Air conditioning

It may be a few more months before you're turning on the A/C, but spring is a great time to start getting your cooling system ready.

Often you have to call in the pros for air conditioning work but things like

spraying off any overgrowth or debris, cleaning coils and changing filters are fixes you can easily do on your own. Also, trim back any shrubs that are near by. Keeping the outdoor unit clean from debris will boost your A/C system's efficiency.

You can keep part of your indoor duct work clean by removing register covers and wiping clean any of the visible parts. You'll need to contact a professional for a full duct cleaning. (BPT)



Photo by BPT

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Home Improvement Guide

Lighting fundamentals: How style and function blend for ideal bathroom visibility

Bathroom remodels are one of the most popular home improvement projects and they provide impressive return on investment. While plenty of focus goes into selecting the perfect tile or ideal shower surround, there's one critical area that too often is overlooked: the lighting.

To make the most out of your remodel and ensure a space that is as functional as it is fashionable, it's im-

portant to understand the purpose of different types of lighting and how each influences the style and usefulness of the bathroom. A surprising number of bathrooms have critically poor lighting that not only detracts from their design, but makes it more difficult to do daily tasks

Whether you have a petite powder room or a grand master bath, there are four main types of lighting

you should consider: ambient, task, accent and natural.

Ambient lighting
Ambient lighting is the main source of illumination and is fundamental to a solid bathroom lighting plan. Also known as general lighting, ambient lights are typically installed overhead and provide lighting for safety and overall comfort. Recessed lights, wall-mounted fixtures and small chandeliers have become popular options for bathroom ambient lighting. Many people choose to install dimmers for the main source of lighting so they can adjust the illumination depending on what they are doing; brighter is used for quick showers and softer lighting is used for soaking in the tub.

Task lighting
Task lighting is absolutely necessary for daily grooming activities like putting on makeup and

shaving. Typically located by the mirrors, quality task lighting is free of glare and shadows, and it will never strain the eyes. High-end mirrors like the Reception mirror from Robern feature built-in premium task lighting. With a sleek design and open storage, the mirror features fluorescent vertical task lighting at an ideal light value that simplifies grooming tasks. Pair with the M Series Cabinet for a mixture of open and closed storage that is lit on the inside and comes with a night-light. Finish with a Robern Adorn freestanding vanity with Digital Wood design for the ultimate functional bathroom focal point. By coordinating finishes, lighting and design aesthetics of different Robern pieces, orientations can be created to meet specific functional needs for the ultimate in bathroom customization.

Accent lighting



Photo by BPT

To add dramatic visual interest and call attention to certain objects in the bathroom, use accent lighting. These types of lights artistically highlight special objects, like paintings, plants, sculptures or architectural detailing. Accent lights are typically smaller and include a shield that allows you to direct the light on the desired object. Wall-mounted picture lights, halogen spotlights and table lamps are a few examples of accent lighting.

Natural lighting

Due to privacy concerns, many bathrooms do not have any natural light sources. Fortunately, thanks to ambient, task and accent lighting, natural light is not

a necessity. But some homeowners like the option of natural light and a skylight can be a simple solution. Skylights allow sunlight in during daylight hours without jeopardizing any privacy, plus they can be installed with shades for optional closure if desired. Natural light from sources like skylights can be particularly inviting near the bathtub.

If you plan to remodel your bathroom soon, you can take your upgrades to a whole new level with the right lighting. Consider how you will use the space, what you want to highlight, and your personal preferences to create a bathroom lighting plan you'll love for years to come. (BPT)

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5 ways to revamp your outdoor living space this year

Do long, winter days holed up indoors have you dreaming of a new deck to relax on come spring-time? Whether you envision transforming a deck into a personal sanctuary or building a new outdoor living space for backyard entertaining, now is the perfect time to start turning those dreams into reality.

Get a jump-start by preparing to enjoy warmer weather with these five easy steps that will take your deck from functional to fantastic, before spring.

1. Add lasting style underfoot by selecting the right decking product.

A deck only looks as good as its boards, which is why it is important to select decking that is as durable as it is attractive. Even well-designed outdoor living spaces can disappoint if deck boards crack, fail, fade or warp.

Many deck products are available, but composite decking is one material that has quickly grown in popularity, and market research firm the Freedonia Group predicts the material will see continued growth in the coming years. Composite decking products, like ChoiceDek, fuel this growth by helping homeowners realize that decks can require

minimal upkeep while still providing lasting beauty.

“Homeowners are looking for outdoor living spaces that will allow them to relax and enjoy their backyards,” says Scott Spencer, ChoiceDek national account manager. “They don’t want to worry about the chore of cleaning or maintaining their outdoor products regularly. Composite decking brings the beauty of real wood to a deck with less maintenance and lasting durability.”

2. Design your outdoors as an extended living space.

Once you have the perfect materials in mind, consider that your outdoor living space serves as an extension of the home. Your deck, patio or porch doesn’t have to be boxy in design. By incorporating level changes, handrails, lighting and the right furniture, you can clearly define areas for eating, socializing and relaxing. If you have multiple outdoor living spaces you can also incorporate pathway features and ground lighting to connect the spaces and help your guests travel smoothly from one area to the other.

Don’t let difficult terrains or space limit you. By using platform decks to tame hard-to-navigate

slopes and including raised portions in smaller designs, you will be able to expand your usable space and extend your views of the scenery.

3. Create drama on deck.

Once you’ve got a basic idea of how you want to design your deck, get creative and pinpoint areas where you could make use of artistic focal points that will make your deck even

more unique.

Some of the simplest ways to add distinction to your deck are to alternate the plank directions, create in-laid patterns and inset frames. With moisture-resistant deck boards you can accent nature in your design by simply encircling a tree near the deck or highlighting a water feature. Similar levels of creativity can also be applied to fire pits, planters, built-in seating and



storage boxes.

4. Stay ahead of the curve.

If those simple design tricks aren’t enough to set your outdoor living space apart, consider incorporating curves into your deck design. Circles, sweeping arcs and other unique shapes that are juxtaposed against straight lines can add a distinctive touch of customization that will showcase your creativity.

Contemporary materials like composite decking make shaping deck boards into these eye-catching curves a breeze. Contractors and do-it-yourselfers following manufacturer instructions can rip, route and

bend the boards into a range of one-of-a-kind custom shapes.

5. Give guests something attractive to lean on.

While railings are an important safety feature, they can also double as a decorative accent that takes your deck to a whole new level. You can finish out your deck with color-matched composite railing components and accessories for a seamless look, or contrast colors to create visual interest.

If preserving views is important, consider using tempered glass panels, horizontal cables or shaped metal instead of traditional balusters. (BPT)



Photo by BPT

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Poet Robert Chute to appear at Franco Center

Award-winning poet Robert Chute will read from his book "Treize Lunes – Thirteen Moons" on Thurs., April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Après La Rencontre (After the Gathering) program at the Franco Center, 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston. The public is invited to attend.

The book of poems, translated in French and Passamaquoddy for its third edition, is about the last months of Father Rale, a French Jesuit priest who spent his final

years serving the Abenaki tribe of Norridgewock, Maine in the 1700s. The reading will be in French and English.

Among Chute's other books are "When Grandmother Decides to Die," "Woodshed on the Moon" Thoreau Poems, and "Samuel Sewell Sails for Home," which won the Maine Arts Commission Chapbook Award in 1986. Chute also received the Chad Walsh Poetry Prize for "Heat Wave in Concord."

Professor Emeritus of

biology and past chairman of both the department of biology and division of natural sciences at Bates, Chute attended Bridgton High School and Fryeburg Academy. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University and lives in Poland. The event is free.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 783-1585 or see www.francocenter.org.

Deb Soule of Avena Botanicals featured in two events

The Center for Wisdom's Women and Lots to Gardens program of St. Mary's Nutrition Center will partner to bring Deb Soule to Lewiston on Friday, April 17. She will be offering two programs to support an expanded herb garden at the women's center, bring attention to Lots to Gardens projects, and encourage the growing of healing herbs in urban settings.

Soule practices as an herbalist, educator and biodynamic gardener and is the author of "How To Move Like a Gardener: Planting and Preparing Medicines from Plants" (2013) and "A Woman's Book of Herbs" (1998). In 1985 she founded the herbal apothecary Avena Botanicals where she and her staff produce by hand over 200 herbal remedies. Soule has been using biodynamic practices on her farm since 1998 and in 2011 Avena became the first farm in Maine to be Demeter-certified. Avena's three-acre gardens serve as a healing space for the community, a habitat for pollina-



Deb Soule of Avena Botanicals

tors and a living classroom for students and is a member of United Plant Savers Botanical Sanctuary. The farm also produces over 1,800 pounds of medicinal herbs for Avena's apothecary.

"Growing and Using Medicinal Herbs" - 2:30-4 p.m. Soule will be at the Nutrition Center for a pre-event workshop on "Growing and Using Medicinal Herbs."

Lots to Gardens is advising and assisting with the gardening at the women's center. In addition to

herbs, the expanded gardens will include lots of calendula, thought to be a healing medicinal plant, especially for women who have been abused. As part of a global grassroots "Grow a Row of Calendula" project promoted by Avena Botanicals, the public will be encouraged to also cultivate calendula. Each participant in the workshop will be invited to take home Calendula seeds to plant in solidarity with the women's center. Harvested flowers, both those grown at the women's center and any donated ones, will be processed into a healing salve to sell. Fresh bouquets will also be given to the local Safe Voices Shelter and will be sold at the summer Farmer's Markets.

"Wise and Strong Women Speak – The Soul of Gardening" - 5 p.m. Soule will be among the featured *See Soule, page 19*



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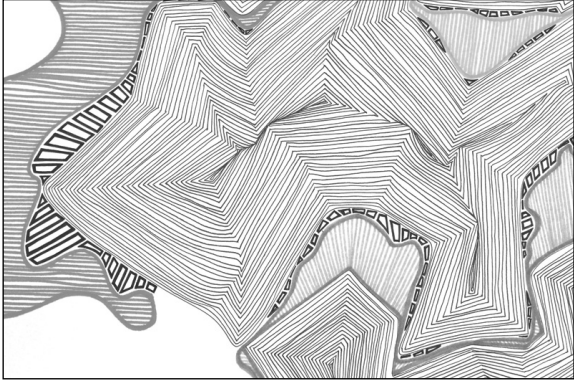
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Bates College Museum of Art displays work of 11 senior art majors



A detail from a drawing by Hannah McGrath of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, on display in the 2015 Senior Exhibition at Bates College.



A vessel by Edward Poneman of Larchmont, New York, on display in the 2015 Bates College Senior Exhibition.

Eleven studio art majors will show the results of their yearlong senior thesis projects in the annual Senior Thesis Exhibition at the Bates College Museum of Art, 75 Russell Street, with an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Fri., April 10.

A second exhibition, "Greg Shattenberg: Prints and Drawings," is showing concurrently in the museum's Synergy Space. Shattenberg, of Auburn, makes multimedia work exploring the use of the printed word as both an artistic and narrative element of an image.

This year's Senior Thesis Exhibition artists are Adam Ellerton of Haverhill, Massachusetts; Audrey Grauer of Encinitas, California; Kate Hubbard of Manhattan Beach, California; Ayse Irem Ikizler of Nashville, Tennessee; Olivia Jacobs of Brooklyn, New York; Hannah McGrath of Longmeadow, Massachusetts;

Emily McIlvaine of Topsfield, Massachusetts; Warwick Mortimer of Locust Valley, New York; Sophie Pellegrini



A photograph by Sophie Pellegrini of Potomac, Maryland, on display in the 2015 Senior Exhibition at Bates College.

of Potomac, Maryland; Lauren Piccirillo of Newburgh, Maine; and Edward Poneman of Larchmont, New York.

"Seniors in studio art, exploring a wide range of mediums and subjects, work in a yearlong process that culminates in the thesis exhibition," said Robert Feintuch, an internationally esteemed painter and a senior lecturer in art and visual culture who works with the students during the winter semester.

"Much of the work gives evidence of studio students' interests across several majors," he added. "This year's exhibition includes two-dimensional work ranging from small, intimate photographs to larger than life-sized paintings, and three-dimensional work ranging from tea kettles, influenced by rococo ceramics, to pots whose surfaces were inspired by chisel marks on the walls of Ethiopian churches."

The exhibition runs through May 30. Admission is free. Regular hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, but until 7 p.m. Wednesdays while Bates is in session. For more information, please call 786-6158 or see www.bates.edu/museum.

Twin City Nights

Comedian Bill Pickard to appear tonight at She Doesn't Like Guthrie's

Hosted by The Portland Comedy Co-op, favorite Maine comedian and motivational speaker Bill Pickard will appear April 2 at 8 p.m. at Comedy Night at Guthrie's, 115 Middle Street, Lewiston. Picard

has been a finalist in the Portland's Funniest Professional contest multiple times, been featured on "Bill Green's Maine" and is a regular at the Comedy Fix in Auburn.

Comedy Co-op is a group of comedians that

strives to produce quality comedy shows in Maine and New England. Admission is free though donations are accepted. FMI see www.facebook.com/comeseecomedy or portlandcomedycoop@gmail.com.

Soule

Continued from page 18

speakers at the semi-annual "Wise and Strong Women Speak" program at the Center for Wisdom's Women. In these semi-annual public conversations, two women share stories from their lives and reflect on a topic of mutual interest. Kate Boverman, who grows and creates medicines and healing foods at the Clark Mountain Community Land Trust in Greene, will partner with Soule. She is a member

of Radherb, a network of herbalists in the United States who are working to incorporate health justice principles into herbalism. Their focus of conversation will be on "The Soul of Gardening."

Admission is free of charge, although donations are encouraged to support the gardening programs at The Center for Wisdom's Women.

The Nutrition Center (corner of Pine and Walnut) and The Center for Wisdom's women (between Pine and Ash) are located a block apart, just off of Bates Street. Parking at each site is limited, but is available a few blocks away either in the Park Street garage.

FMI call Klara Tammany at 513-3922 or cww@oxfordnetworks.net.

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Friday, April 3
Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston

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Lincoln Jeffers,
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Development, Lewiston

Enduring Creativity:
Grayling Cunningham,
artist; hairstylist at Orbit, Lewiston

Arts Education Supporter:
Stephen Whitfield,
Martel School principal, Lewiston

Arts Partners:
Judith Andrucki,
attorney at the law office of
Andrucki & King, Lewiston

Business Supporter:
David Gendron,
president of Gendron & Gendron
construction, Lewiston

6 p.m. Social Hour with Appetizers
7 p.m. Dinner choices: Eggplant Parmigiani or
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7:45 p.m. Award presentations



8:15-10 p.m. Dance to the live music of
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What's Going On

Evergreen Subaru earns \$20,000 for The Dempsey Center



Representatives of Evergreen Subaru donate \$20,000 to The Dempsey Center.

Staff representatives from Evergreen Subaru in Auburn visited The Dempsey Center to wrap up their "Share the Love" campaign and present a \$20,000 donation check to the center.

Evergreen Subaru chose The Dempsey Center as its "Hometown Charity" among four national charities that customers could select to direct a \$250 donation when they bought a new Subaru from the dates of November 20, 2014 through January 2, 2015.

"We began this campaign by visiting The Dempsey Center with our entire sales team to learn about their work to support

cancer patients and their caregivers. Our salesforce was so inspired by what they saw and experienced that they became real ambassadors for the center," said Doug Weisz, managing owner of Evergreen Subaru. "We are pleased to announce our "Share the Love" campaign total of \$20,000 for The Dempsey Center."

The Patrick Dempsey

Center for Cancer Hope & Healing provides free support, education and integrative medicine services to anyone impacted by cancer, regardless of where treatment is received. It was founded in 2008 by Maine native Patrick Dempsey in response to his mother's multiple bouts with ovarian cancer. FMI: www.dempseycenter.org

Fund to benefit Maine community college students

The Leon A. Gorman Endowed Scholarship fund has been created by the families of Leon and

Lisa Gorman to support Maine community college students who exemplify Mr. Gorman's long-standing

commitment to community service and academic achievement. The fund was established in honor of Mr. Gorman's 80th birthday by the couple's children: Ainslie Boroff, Nancy Cohen, Shimon Cohen, Jeffrey Gorman, Jennifer Wilson, and their spouses and children.

Leon Gorman is Chairman Emeritus of L.L.Bean, Inc. and served as the company's president for more than three decades. A longtime supporter of Maine's seven community colleges, he served on the 2006 Governor's Community College Advisory Council. He and his wife were instrumental in the creation of The Foundation for Maine's Community Colleges in 2009, and he currently serves as a member of the foundation's Leadership Council. Lisa Gorman is the vice chair of the foundation's board of directors.

In explaining his commitment to the state's community colleges, Mr. Gorman has noted: "I believe an investment in Maine's community colleges is the single most important investment we can make in the economic and social well-being of Maine citizens. An investment today will pay dividends for generations to come."

The Foundation for Maine's Community Colleges is dedicated to ensuring that the state's seven community colleges have the resources they need to provide a high quality and affordable education for Maine people.

The foundation seeks to enhance access to education and economic opportunity and to provide Maine employers with a highly trained and skilled workforce. More information about the foundation is available at: www.maineccfoundation.org.

Bates College's Mount David Summit April 3



Jeff Sturgis, Bates College class of 1969, listens as senior Destany Franklin of Seattle discusses her neuroscience research during the 2014 Mount David Summit. Photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen/Bates College

The 14th Mount David Summit, Bates College's annual celebration of student academic achievement, begins with a short ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, in the Perry Atrium of Pettengill Hall, 4 Andrews Road (Alumni Walk).

More than 380 students will participate in this year's summit. During concurrent sessions throughout the afternoon, students will present research posters, short talks, panel discussions, a photography exhibition, literary readings and several film screenings.

"The Mount David Summit is a juggernaut of intellectual energy and talent packed into one day

and evening," said Matthew Auer, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "This is Bates' version of an academic Olympics, and the event never disappoints."

The summit culminates in a performance by the Bates Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre (admission charged; see www.bates.edu/events) that features the work of students in choreography as well as lighting and costume design. The Mount David Summit is open to the public at no cost. For more information, see www.bates.edu/summit or contact Kerry O'Brien at kobrien@bates.edu or 753-6952.



Students chat and crowds move through the Perry Atrium at Bates College during the 2014 Mount David Summit. Photo by Sarah Crosby/Bates College

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Thursday, April 2

Book Fair. Noon to 8 p.m. School library, Lisbon High School, 2 Sugg Dr., Lisbon Falls. Presented by Lisbon High and Barnes and Nobel, this event features books for sale tax-free and at a 20% discount. All proceeds benefit Lisbon High School. All are welcome.

Special services – Maundy Service. 5 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church. 109 Sixth St. in Auburn will hold several special services during Holy Week conducted by Rev. Patricia Jones. A Maundy Thursday.

Friday April 3

Prayer and remembrance. April 3. Noon – 1 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church. 109 Sixth St. in Auburn. Music, quiet reflection, scripture reading.

Agape Feast. 6 pm. Auburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, 316 Minot Ave., Auburn. Bring a guest. A delicious supper will be provided. 798-1101

Good Friday evening service. 7 p.m. Christian Community Church of Turner. 425 Turner Center Road. FMI: 225-3990.

Dance. 7 – 11 p.m. William J. Rogers American Legion Post 153 hosts local band Midlife Krisis. 71 S. Main St. New Auburn. Free. FMI: 782-1118.

Dance. 7:30 p.m. Bates Dance Company's annual spring concert takes Schaefer Theatre stage in various programs and performances from 4/3-6. Times and programs range. For more information call 786-6161 or www.batestickets.com..

Saturday, April 4

Info. Meeting. 9 to 11 a.m. Coastal Performance Training Center, 14 Thomas Point Rd., Brunswick. For those ages 45+ interested in playing baseball in the Maine Woods 45+ Baseball League. No charge, all skill levels welcome. mainewoods45@gmail.com.

Music. Jim Gallant Band. 7:30 p.m. Original acoustic, blues, bluegrass and cover Americana music. Village Coffeehouse at First

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Congregational Church of New Gloucester. 19 Gloucester Hill Rd. Tickets at the door: \$10

Sunday, April 5

Free Easter Sunday breakfast. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church. 109 Sixth St. Auburn. Easter Sunday worship service follows at 10 a.m.

Easter Morning Sunrise Service. 6 a.m. Home of Paul and Kelly Soracco, 85 Highland, Avenue, Turner, followed by a 10 a.m. morning service at the Christian Community Church of Turner, 425 Turner Center Road. FMI: 225-3990.

Lewiston Winter Farmer's Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 208 Bates Street, Lewiston. Buy locally grown and made products from dozens of local vendors and have brunch at the Market café. Every 1st and 3rd Sun. thru April 29. www.stmarysnutritioncenter.com.

Monday, April 6

Beginners Strength, Balance & Resistance Training. SeniorsPlus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. 11-11:45 a.m. Also 4/13 and 4/27 (no class 4/20). \$2. FMI: Linn at 523-9055. Call to register: 795-4010

Tuesday, April 7

Fundamentals of (Chair) Tai Chi. Seniors Plus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Call to register: 795-4010.

Lecture. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. L-A Senior College instructor Alan Elze with Roberta Elze present a road trip across the United States visiting some popular and lesser-known sites. FMI, call 333-6640 ext. 4.

Wednesday, April 8

Beginners Strength, Balance & Resistance Training. SeniorsPlus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. 11-11:45 a.m. Also 4/15 and 4/29 (no

class 4/22). \$2. FMI: Linn at 523-9055. Call to register: 795-4010.

Card Party. 6 p.m. Parish Hall, Holy Family Church, 607 Sabattus St., Lewiston. Presented by the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality, this annual event features door prizes, raffles and refreshments. Doors open at 5:30. \$3 at door or in advance. 782-4516.

Community Reads. 6:30 p.m. Farmer's Cottage, Norlands, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. USM Assoc. Professor of History Libby Bischof leads a discussion of Drew Gilpin Faust's "This Republic of Suffering: Death and the American Civil War." Free. 897-4366.

Thursday, April 9

Age, Memory Decline, and Dementia. SeniorsPlus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Free. Call to register: 795-4010

Friday, April 10

Author event. 11:30 a.m. Jean Flahive of South Portland will be the featured speaker at USM's L-A Senior College's "Food for Thought" luncheon. \$7 with advance reservation. \$8 at the door. Reservations by noon on Wednesday, 4/8. 753-6510.

Saturday, April 11

Spring Breakfast. 6:30 to 10 a.m. Leeds Fire Station, Rte. 106, Leeds. Pancakes, French toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, home fries, homemade donuts, coffee and juice. \$6 (\$4 kids). Proceeds will help

purchase a new tank for the department's tanker trunk.

Breakfast. 8-10 a.m. Advocates for Children presents Breakfast with Spiderman. Green Ladle, 156 East Avenue, Lewiston. Hear the superhero talk about ways to stay healthy and strong. \$10 adults. \$6 kids 12-. RSVP 783-3990. Tickets not available at door.

Forest Inventory Growth Training. 9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. The Brunswick-Topsham Land Trust is partnering with Project Learning Tree to establish a Forest Inventory Growth Plot at Crystal Spring Farm in Brunswick. Pre-registration required. See www.bttl.org/fig-training or call 729-7694.

Baked bean and casserole supper. 4:45– 6 p.m. Holy Trinity Church Hall, 67 Frost Hill Avenue, Lisbon Falls. Adults \$7.; \$4 children under 12. Family with children under 12: \$18. Dessert and beverage included. FMI 241-0639.

Sunday, April 12

Country Sunday. Noon-5 p.m. Litchfield Sportsmen's Club. Hal-lowell Road, Litchfield. Country music, dancing and food. Live entertainment by Gary Leet & The Country Drifters, The Down the Dirt Road Band, Miro Zieba, Melanie Jordan and more. Raffles. Door prizes. 50/50 drawing. Doors open at 11a.m. \$5/adults; free children 12-. There will be raffles, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. FMI: 536-9647 or 377-8035

Monday April 13

Mind/Body Connection for a Healthy Heart. SeniorsPlus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. 1- 2 p.m. Yoga and chair yoga. Free. Call to register: 795-4010.

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Cinderella (PG)	1:10	4:10	7:15	9:35
It Follows (R)	12:50	3:50	6:55	9:25
The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG)	1:30	4:30	7:30	9:50
Do You Believe? (PG-13)	12:30	3:55	6:45	9:20
Home (PG)	12:00	2:20	7:05	
Home 3D (PG)	4:35		9:15	
Insurgent (PG-13)	1:00		7:10	
Insurgent 3D (PG-13)	4:00		9:40	
American Sniper (R)	12:10		6:40	
Run All Night (R)	3:20		9:30	

Free Early Bird Classic Film "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) Tuesday @ 10AM *Free*

Tuesday, April 14

Living Well for Better Health. SeniorsPlus. 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. 1- 3:30 p.m. Again 4/21, 28; 5/5, 19, 26. (No class 5/12.) Free. Call to register: 795-4010.

Friday, April 17

Training. CMMC. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Corporate and Community Services Department. Two-day training program to increase awareness of strategies for supporting self-regulation in young children. Again on Friday, May 1. FMI 755-5280 or email training@cmcc.edu. Deadline for registration 4/10.

Saturday, April 18

YMCA State Gymnastics Championship. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lewiston Memorial Armory, Central Ave. The Auburn-Lewiston YMCA team of girls ages 8-17 competes against others from around the state

in bars, beam, vault and floor exercises. Again 4/19. Free.

Cook-off: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. K of C 2nd annual chili-chowder cook-off. Holy Cross Church Hall, Lisbon St., Lewiston. \$5. FMI: Rick at L8OUELL@AOL.COM or 576-6813.

Sunday, April 19

Lewiston Winter Farmer's Market. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 208 Bates Street, Lewiston. Buy locally grown and made products from dozens of local vendors and have brunch at the Market café. Every 1st and 3rd Sun. thru April 29. www.stmarysnutritioncenter.com.

Thursday, April 23

Screening: "Last Days in Vietnam." 7 p.m. Franco-American Heritage Center. Lewiston. Ticket information available at www.mpbn.net - "Events."

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8:00 – 2:00	8	Farwell School	795-4110
Friday, May 8 8:30 – 2:30		Geiger School	795-4160
Friday, May 8 8:45 – 2:30		McMahon School	795-4140
Friday, May 8 9:00 – 2:00		Longley School	795-4120
Friday, May 8 8:30 – 2:00		Montello School	795-4150

Please call the school for an appointment.

Parent, medical and education informational forms will need to be completed. Please bring a certified birth certificate. If your child was not born in the USA, you will need to bring an I-94 or green card. You will also need to bring immunization records and proof of residency: driver's license with school appropriate address, lease or rent agreement, utility bills or mortgage agreement. Must register in your district.

YOUR CHILD MUST BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION!

NOTE: Your child must be five years old by October 15, 2015 to be eligible for the September 2015 kindergarten class. For additional information, call the Curriculum and Instruction Office at the Dingley Building. (795-4103)

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