

Shaker Village presents Harvest Festival



Available for sale will be apples from the Shakers' historic apple orchard, which may be pressed into cider free of charge. (Photo by Emily Siege)

Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village of New Gloucester will host an afternoon of barn tours, wagon rides and special activities when it presents its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Traditional craft demonstrations will include Shaker-style broom making by Kent Ruesswick; wool carding, spinning, knitting and weaving by the R&R Spinners; rug hooking by Parris House Wool Works; blacksmithing by Tim Greene; weaving by See **Shaker**, page 9

Planting Memory Mums at CMMC



Gathering at CMMC to help plant mums are (l. to r.) Spruce Bay Farm and Landscape co-owners Erin Jones and Glenn Bolduc, Dempsey Center Assistant Director Mary Dempsey, WHA vice-president and project chairperson June van Mourik, WHA president and project co-chair Sharon Poulin, WHA board member Terry MacLean, and CMMC medical imaging manager and Cindy Harradon.

The Central Maine Medical Center Woman's Hospital Association Memory Mums Project is raising money for three cancer-related services: the Dempsey Center; the Bennett Breast Care Center, funding free

mammograms for underinsured or uninsured patients; and the Rydholm Center's Cancer Care Immediate Needs Fund.

The Memory Mums Project was inspired by the late Amanda Dempsey,

an avid gardener and the mother of Patrick Dempsey, founder of the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope & Healing. Four hundred mums have been planted at the hospital's 60 See **CMMC**, page 4

Humane Society hosts Mega Match-a-thon

Are you ready to meet your furry, four-legged "match"? If so, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society invites you to the ASPCA's annual Mega Match-a-thon this Friday through Sunday, October 9 through 11, when they'll join with 18 other animal welfare organizations from around the country to participate in this national adoption event. The shelter's goal is to find new homes for 150 or more animals over the weekend.



Meet Beatrice, one of the many kittens that will be available for adoption at the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society's Mega Match-a-thon event this weekend.

During the event, dozens of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens of all varieties, sizes and colors, from both the local shelter and other shelters and rescues across the state, will be on hand at the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society to meet their new families. These pets will be spayed or neutered, micro-chipped and up-to-date on their vaccinations before going to their new homes, and will also leave the shelter sporting new collars, leashes and personalized ID tags. See **GAHS**, page 3

Super Saturday coming to Lewiston Adult Ed

Those who want to pick up a new skill or get in touch with their creative side will have many opportunities to choose from when Lewiston Adult Education hosts its Fall Super Saturday on October 17 at Lewiston High School. Lunch will

be provided for all day-long courses. For more information or to register for a Super Saturday class listed below, call 795-4141 or see www.lewistonadulted.org.

"Abstract Landscapes Using Fluid Acrylics." Explore abstract painting and

nature as we create a landscape using acrylic paints. No drawing experience is necessary. Just bring two small brushes. Other supplies will be provided. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$17, plus a \$25 lab fee.

"Silk Scarf." Use translucent silk dye and a pattern of your choice to create a silk scarf in just three hours. 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. \$17, plus a \$20 lab fee.

"Harvest Treats for Families." Bring your child or grandchild to spend the morning making chocolate candies, including peanut butter cup pilgrim hats, chocolate-covered pretzel turkeys, caramel-filled apples and raspberry bark. Children ages 10 and up are welcome with a parent or guardian. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$20, plus a \$22 lab fee.

"Clearing Your Chakras." Learn about Chakras in detail and how to clear yours so that your energy and life flow smoothly. See **LAE**, page 5

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

St. Dom's Class of 1955



The St. Dom's Class of 1955 held its 60th reunion recently at Rolondeau's Restaurant in Auburn. Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are Laurette Poulin, Jackie Cloutier Deschene, Pauline Godin Durand, Maurice Dutil, Ruth Curran Linehan, Claire St. Pierre Pinette, Clifford Plourde, Jeannine Desrochers Bergeron, Anita Therrien, Marie Jeanne Lesperance, Joan Chabot Bonneau, Fernande Lagasse Doiron, Louise Forgues, Phyllis Ouellette Anctil, Lucille Langlois Nadeau, Irene Doyon Bouchard, Lorraine Lefebvre Higgins, Simonne Laplante Paul, Jackie Mailhot Fortier, Carmen Landry Olson, Jackie Nadeau Carrignan, Therese Beaudette, Albert Landry, Louis Couturier, Maurice Gilbert, Leo Dubreuil, Paul Jalbert, Raymond Poulin, Jeannine Groleau Cronkhite, Gaston Roy, Marie Dupont Bernatchez, Arthur Fortin, Roger Beaulieu, Gerald Bouffard, Albert Poirier, Gerald Fortier, Joseph Rousseau and Louis Pelletier.

"Honor the Instructors" at L-A Senior College



Instructors honored at the event included (l. to r., from front) Hugh Keene, Robert Bowyer, Leonard Sharon, Anita Poulin, Leelaine Picker, Pauline Fortier, Ethelind Wright, Alene Staley, Karen Bernier, Patricia Vampatella, Jean Roy, Joanne Lebel, June Spear, Crystal Ward, David Bernier, Dorothy Rupert, Barbara Oliver and Alan Elze. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

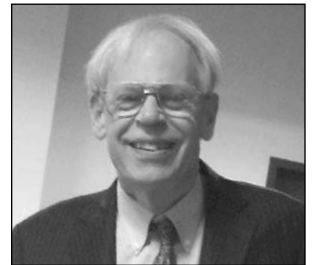
Maine State Historian Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. was the featured speaker at USM Lewiston-Auburn Senior College's "Honor the Instructors" dinner on October 1.

Shuttleworth started his presentation by saying that it was his first day of retirement and he was off to a running start with this first post-retirement speaking engagement. His presentation featured slide pictures of historic buildings in Lewiston and Auburn from the 1800s, some of which are long gone, but many of which are still standing today. He elaborated on the history of each building and its current status, remarking that the Twin Cities have a treasure trove of historic buildings and that preserving them is very important.

A native of Portland, Shettleworth became interested in historic preservation as a teenager with the demolition of that city's historic Union Station in 1961. This spurred young Shettleworth to join the Sills Committee in 1962, which founded Greater Portland Landmarks in 1964.

A graduate of Deering High School, Shettleworth went on to graduate from Colby College and Boston University. He has received honorary doctorates from Bowdoin College and the Maine College of Art. He was appointed by Governor Ken Curtis to serve on the first Board of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission in 1971, for which he became Architectural Historian in 1973 and Director in 1976. He has lectured and written extensively on Maine history and architecture. His most recent publication is "Homes Down East," which he co-authored in 2014. With his retirement, he has completed 42 years in state service.

Speakers at the dinner included USM President Glenn Cummings, USM LAC Dean Joyce Gibson and L-A Sr. College Board of Directors Chair Lucy Bisson. The speakers conveyed accolades and expressions of gratitude to the instructors for their dedicated work as volunteer teachers and also for recruiting new instructors. Serving on the "Honor the Instructors" planning committee were chair Sharon McGilverly and Edith Jordan, Grace Keene, Richard Lee and Donna Sweetser.



Featured speaker Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. discusses the historic buildings of Lewiston-Auburn. (Photo by Rachel Morin)



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Bean Supper

Calvary United Methodist Church will hold its monthly Bean Supper on Saturday, October 10 at 4:45 p.m. at its Garden entrance on Bartlett Street in Lewiston. There will be three kinds of baked beans, hot dogs, casserole dishes (including vegetarian options), salads, biscuits and homemade pies. The cost will be \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

DAR Meeting

The Mary Dillingham-Burnt Meadow chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday, October 14 at 11 a.m. at Rolondeau's Restaurant in Auburn. The speaker

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Governor's Address: Clean Election money is welfare for politicians

Question 1 on the November ballot asks Maine voters if they want to increase Clean Election funding for candidates. Don't be fooled: it is just more welfare for politicians.

Dear Maine Taxpayer, Question 1 is disguised as a way to disclose who pays for political ads and to increase fines on candidates who violate campaign finance laws. But it doubles and even triples the amount of tax-

payer money for political candidates. In a primary race, each candidate for Governor could get up to \$1 million.

In the general election, each candidate for Governor could get up to \$2 million. In the last election, the three candidates for Governor would have gotten \$9 million in taxpayer funding. In 2010, it would have been \$15 million.

Giving millions of dollars of your hard-earned

money to politicians is just wrong. I have never taken Clean Election money. If candidates can't get enough support from the Maine people to win an election, they shouldn't run. Candidates for House and Senate already get welfare for politicians. House candidates now get around \$5,000. It would triple to \$15,000. Senate candidates now get about \$20,000. It would triple to \$60,000.

This is ridiculous.

Taxpayers should not subsidize campaigns for politicians.

Even worse, Question 1 will not keep big money out of politics. It does not limit the activity of Political Action Committees (PACs). Question 1 would require listing the top three donors to a PAC, but it is very difficult to find out the names of those donors. Donors can funnel money through legal organizations that are not required to

reveal their names.

Question 1 would increase penalties for violators. However, if you can't determine who the donors are, it's nearly impossible to fine them.

It's no surprise who is behind Question 1: union bosses and very rich people from other states, including the partner of Facebook co-founder Chris Hughes. Supporters of Question 1 say they want clean money for local candidates. But they are using a George Soros-style of bundling dark money

from out-of-state millionaires and billionaires who hide their identities.

Unions are often the biggest donors to candidates using taxpayer money, but union bosses never reveal their names. The hypocrisy behind Question 1 is stunning. Make no mistake: billionaires, union bosses and out-of-state liberal activists are trying to buy Maine's elections. It's up to you to stop them.

*Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor*

Country Sunday

Country Fest Maine will host a Country Sunday on October 11 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Litchfield Sportsmen's Club. Come dance to live music by the

Appreciation Band, featuring Maurice Belanger, Doug Mathews, Izzy and Sandy Rodriguez, Dona Whittemore and Craig

Hutchinson; Paula Kaiser; John Whitman; Cornell and Judy McLellan; Lolalee Dillingham and others.

There will be raffles, door prizes, a 50/50 drawing and concessions. Doors will open at 11 a.m. Admis-

sion is \$5; children under 12 enter free. Located on the Hallowell Road in Litchfield, the club is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking. For more information, call 536-9647 or 377-8035.

GAHS

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Adoption fees will be waived for all adult cats (ages six months and older) and adult dogs (ages one year and older) over the three days. Adoption fees on younger pets will be \$75 for kittens, \$350 for puppies under six months, and

\$50 for young dogs ages six months to one year. These discounted adoption fees will not apply to "VIP Pets."

The Greater Androscoggin Humane Society is located at 55 Strawberry Avenue in Lewiston. For more information about volunteering at the shelter or adopting an animal, call 783-2311 or see www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.



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Only Steps Forward

Discussions on passenger rail must include bus service

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

There has been much reporting about a potential passenger rail study, partly funded by the state of Maine and partly funded by the cities of Auburn and Lewiston. When I've been asked my position, and what I believe is best for the city and growing jobs and investment here, I've consistently answered I do support rail, but . . .

Having spent a lot of time talking with residents and businesses, I believe folks

appreciate that not every issue is black and white. This may be a good time to talk more about the importance of having our community, the collective Lewiston-Auburn region, connected to other cities, states and regions of the world.

Two things must move to grow jobs and a community: people and goods. Residents and businesses must have regular interaction with other regions, in addition to welcoming visitors and potential investors. For a



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté city like Auburn, with such a large manufacturing base around the interstate and rail yards, it is essential to

bring in raw materials and ship out finished product quickly and inexpensively.

So where does this leave a study on passenger rail? Well, the interpretation I have of the language in state law is that we have an opportunity to look at how many people are moving between locations (such as Auburn to Portland or Boston), how often they do that and what it might take to grow those numbers.

This won't be limited to looking at how to move

people by an AMTRAK service. The ability to better understand other approaches to passenger rail, including the proposed private excursion train linking Montreal to Boston that would stop in Auburn, would be assessed. In addition, better understanding the role of bus service is on the table.

Auburn has recommitted to its longstanding plans to link our downtown to Portland and Boston via intercity bus, similar to the Concord Coach service that delivers over 500,000 passengers a year between Portland and Boston. That Portland-to-Boston service carries twice the number of people than the Downeaster between those two cities, but it is known as an essential complement to the passenger rail service. Bus and rail work together.

In fact, due to Auburn's leadership advocating for quality bus connections, MaineDOT has supported us by committing over \$1 million for bus station improvements (that's part of about \$40 million the state has invested along with Auburn in roads and bridges in just the last four years).

For a community like Lewiston-Auburn, where at last full assessment close to half of the downtown households don't own vehicles, a point-to-point train can't be the only solution on the table. Residents need a mode of transportation that runs multiple times a day to get them to work, medical care and shopping centers. That's one of the reasons that Biddeford and Saco, while they have a train station, also have a higher frequency bus service to link them to additional jobs in Portland.

Of course, growing movement of people is the foundation for securing passenger rail investment at the federal level, as moving people correlates to strong positioning for investment and growth. A longstanding challenge now for Lewis-

ton-Auburn, which is a clear symptom of our past success, is that multiple railroads make their way to and through our community.

In addition to assessing how to grow the movement of people, I will be urging that we partner with the state and private rail operators to prioritize the south and north movement of goods for our manufacturers and distribution companies. The growth at the Port of Portland with Eimskip, an international shipping company, presents opportunities right here at the Port of Auburn. Rather than conduct our stand-alone negotiations, this process could help reduce other staff and consultant costs to local property taxpayers.

There are so many unsettled questions about how to build up movement of people and goods from Auburn north and south to grow our economy that we need to take a hard look and make some fact-based decisions. Active involvement of residents and businesses, along with state and other public officials, is the way to do that.

If you have any ideas about this or other topics, please don't hesitate to reach out. I'd love to hear from you. You may contact me at 782-1174 or jlabonte@auburnmaine.gov.

CMMC

Continued from page 1

High Street entrance. Personalized memorial placards, available through the weekend of the Dempsey Challenge on October 17 and 18, may be purchased and placed next to a mum for \$15.

To order a memorial placard, contact the WHA through the WHA Gift Shop at 795-2295 or by emailing wha@cmmc.org. Forms are also available at the WHA Gift Shop in the hospital's Main Lobby at 60 High Street.

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Enough is Enough

Lewiston has highest rate of welfare in the state

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

I arose last Thursday morning, picked up Lewiston's daily paper and was immediately hit by the headlines "Disciphering Deflategate." Deflategate? I thought that had now been classified as "ancient history."

This was the morning after a rainstorm that dropped several inches of rain on our area and throughout the state—heavy rain that I have not experienced since leaving Vietnam. This rain had caused severe damage in our area and throughout the state.

The day of the storm,

while getting ready to do my part in boosting Lewiston's economy, I caught a story that a Russian general had knocked on the door of the U.S. Embassy in Iraq, delivering a letter stating they were about to start offensive action in the area. Receipt for a real war? Well, the stock market quickly went up.

When I arrived at breakfast, I spoke with the grandfather of a young Marine. He's being deployed to Iraq. While both these stories made the front page, "Deflategate" received top billing.

I bring this to the reader's attention because



Mayor Bob Macdonald

earlier in the week the Portland Press Herald ran two stories relating to Lewiston in which they printed some telling statistics, clearly showing the devastating

impact welfare is having on Lewiston's financial health. No other city or town in Maine comes close to the welfare burden Lewistonians are asked to bear. Worse, there is no relief in sight.

This will come as no surprise to Lewiston residents: we have a higher rate of people on public assistance than any other city or town in the State of Maine. For instance, here's a real surprise, Lewiston has 11,059 people on food stamps. The State of Maine averages a rate of 151 people per thousand on food stamps. However, in Lewiston the rate is 305 people per

thousand, a tad more than twice the state average.

Then we have TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families). Ain't nobody gonna overtake us here! The State of Maine averages 4.3 cases per thousand. Lewiston's rate is 13.6 per thousand—three times more than the state average.

Lewiston has been abandoned by a majority of our state legislators and our own representatives, although Sen. Nate Libby and Rep. Michel Lajoie did vote to stop using city funds to support our illegal alien population, also known as asylum seekers.

Let me update you on Lewiston's current welfare situation. Forty-five percent of welfare funds go to refugees (basically Somalis) and

asylum seekers. Forty-one of that 45% goes to asylum seekers. Less than 4% of our welfare budget goes to support our Somali population. The additional 55% goes to those people from away who consider Lewiston the new Promised Land. Are you beginning to see the problem?

On many occasions in this column, I have stated my views on welfare. It is a necessary safety net to help those in need get through a crisis they suddenly find before them. It is not for those who view it as a lifestyle.

Lastly, while the Legislature continues to avoid this problem, funding remains sparse for our mentally ill, those with severe disabling birth defects and our elderly. But hey, many of these people can't vote.

LAE

Continued from page 1

You will make your own Chakra bracelet to wear. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$33, plus a \$20 lab fee.

"Couples Massage: Swedish and Deep Tissue." Learn basic Swedish massage and deep tissue techniques. Participants will also learn to release their own knots. Bring a partner, a pillow and unscented lotion. Wear a tank top for access to neck and shoulder muscles. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$16.

"CPR, First Aid, and AED Training." The course follows the guidelines of

the American Heart Association in basic CPR, First Aid and proper use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). A course textbook and certification card are included as part of the program. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$67, plus a \$5 lab fee.

"Introduction to Metaphysics and Meditation." This class will incorporate the basic principles of meditation to enhance your clarity and incorporate it into your daily life. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$34, plus a \$5 lab fee.

"Introduction to Reflexology." Reflexology is a healing art that offers ben-

efits such as stress reduction, improved sleep patterns and increased circulation. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a basin for a foot soak, two large towels and a pillow. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$33, plus a \$5 lab fee.

"Painting Furniture with Chalk Paint." Bring a small, portable piece of furniture, or part of a piece of furniture (such as a drawer or stool) to paint and finish in class. Bring also an 8-ounce container of latex paint, either matt or satin sheen, in the color of your choice. Participants must also bring a paint brush, an apron, old wipe cloths

and a small drop cloth. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$24, plus an \$18 lab fee.

"Make Your Own Soap and Luxury Body Lotion." Learn how to use melt-and-pour-soap to make spa-quality soaps and body lotions using butters and oils. Participants should bring an immersion blender, several rubber spatulas, a four-cup mixing bowl, a roll of paper towels and some small plastic bowls. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$32, plus a \$40 See LAE, page 8

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Great Ways to Improve Your Bathroom

A bathroom can and should be much more than a utilitarian space. In the best circumstances, it will be a place to gather your wits for

the day ahead and unwind before bed.

But building a better bathroom is necessary before you can truly relax in

this space. To create the perfect at-home oasis, consider these ideas.

Coordinate: If you have ever replaced an appliance or fixture in your bathroom by necessity, you may have unintentionally created an uncoordinated look. If you're tired of being mismatched, particularly in a space where you seek serenity, consider upgrading all your fixtures at once within one suite collection. Such coordination can provide a striking combination of style and performance.

Suite collections are easy ways to create a unified look. For example, collections from Mansfield Plumbing include the Enso Suite, a contemporary look with sleek lines, and the Waverly Suite, offering a traditional English-inspired design. Suites include the essential toilets, sinks and bathtubs, and in some cases, whirlpools or air massage tubs; and are also customizable for variables like size and optional fixtures. What's more, this route makes good financial sense, as a suite collection offers less hassle and better value over a la carte purchases.

New Windows: What's the point of beautiful expansive windows when you only plan to cover them with boring blinds or shades? To solve the age-old bathroom conundrum of needing natural light

but wanting solitude and privacy, think differently about your windows. Decorative privacy windows make for an ideal solution, with adornments and finishes that keep away prying eyes.

To match a privacy window to your interior design needs, consider those options from a brand like Hy-Lite, which offers vinyl-framed windows with silk-screened design styles inspired by a range of architectural schools of thought. Within their Home Designer Collection are diverse styles, including the Metro window, inspired by modern architecture, and the Prairie

window with a transitional design versatile enough to accommodate many aesthetics.

Icing on the Cake: Decorative millwork can offer your bathroom elegance and luxury. Remember, bathrooms are humid, so look for moisture-resistant polyurethane moulding and accent pieces, such as those from Fypon. These quick do-it-yourself ideas can be completed in an afternoon when using pieces that are pre-primed and ready for installation. Install a set of pilasters on both sides of your shower stall and a door crosshead overhead.

Surround mirrors with lightweight polyurethane mouldings. Paint, faux finish or stain the mouldings to complement the bathroom. Install a small wall niche in a focal point of the room to display a flower arrangement or artwork. Add distinction to the room with crown mouldings. Give cabinets and shelving dimension and visual appeal with brackets or corbels.

There's no place like home. And within your home, there's no place like the bathroom. Give this important room your full attention when making home upgrades. (StatePoint)

Renovation with original charm in mind

Not every home renovation is a complete do-over. In fact, some projects are more about preserving the character and charm of the original structure than making everything shiny and new.

A self-taught home rehabber, licensed real estate agent and designer, Nicole Curtis, star of HGTV's "Rehab Addict," has made an art of introducing the comforts and conveniences of modern living while restoring homes to their former glory.

Whether you're giving new life to a historic treasure or simply sprucing up a more modern home, there are many ways to retain features that keep the integrity of the original design intact while keeping your renovation budget under control.

Flooring: Updating tired, worn flooring is an important way to make a room feel fresh and inviting. Remember that much like fashion trends come and go, so do popular styles for home decor. The dingy carpet you can't wait to tear out may actually be covering a hidden gem – original hardwood floors.

Many homeowners rush to rip out old flooring at the first sign of damage, Curtis said. Her advice: approach your renovation with a "what can I save" rather than a "what can I lose" mentality. Damaged sections of wood flooring can

be patched using reclaimed wood from other parts of the house or even the attic. A good sanding and a fresh coat of stain can leave you with a beautifully imperfect surface filled with character that simply can't be bought.

Kitchen and Bath: Two rooms that see the greatest attention in home makeovers are the kitchen and bath, and they're also commonly the most expensive. In some cases, updates are truly necessary to keep pace with matters like modern plumbing. But before you make plans to gut a room, consider how you might repurpose the existing contents to fit your needs.

In the kitchen, you may be surprised by how sanding and staining or painting the existing cabinetry transforms the space. Remember that lightly colored cabinets and countertops will make a small kitchen space feel larger, and you can bring pops of color into the room with the backsplash and decor.

Especially if you're rehabbing an older home, you may find a bath without a shower. In most cases, it's actually fairly simple to convert a claw-foot tub with some plumbing improvements and the addition of a shower curtain. Tired tile and grout may simply need a thorough cleaning or you may be able to add paint for a fresh look.

Approaching your renovation with a mindset of preserving the original elements as much as you can lets you save money while creating a home with a unique blend of the past and your own modern touches.

Living with Technology: The construction is finished, the walls are painted and curtains are hung. But wait ... What's that interrupting your perfect aesthetic? Today's high tech homes come with plenty of convenience, but all those gadgets and gizmos can botch your sleek design.

The thought of devices such as ductless air-conditioning units on the walls might be intimidating, but remember that microwaves, flat screens and thermostats were all once unfamiliar elements of the home landscape and today most homeowners barely notice them.

Fortunately, many of these tech devices have been created with aesthetics in mind. For example, Mitsubishi Electric's systems are available in a wide range of options to blend into the look and feel of your old home – ducted, ceiling-recessed and even cabinet-concealed floor-standing units.

Technology also lends a new range of sounds to the household. Look for devices that keep operations whisper-quiet for minimal distractions. (Family Features)

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What's Going On

Goings on at Meadowview

The Meadowview Tenant Council will hold its monthly meeting at Meadowview recreation hall on Monday, October 13 at 10 a.m. On the agenda will be minor bylaw changes and upcoming events, including the trip to Fryeburg Fair and the Thanksgiving Banquet. Regular events at Meadowview include Bingo every Thursday at 5 p.m. (guests

of tenants are welcome to participate), Pass the Buck games on the third Sunday of each month at 5:30 p.m. (guests are welcome) and Senior Plus Meals every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The Last Meadowview adult day trip of the season will take place on Sunday, November 29, when the group will make its

annual Christmas Trip to Indian Head Resort for a show, buffet meal, photo with Santa, refreshments and shopping. The cost of \$72 includes everything. This will be Bert Dutil's final Meadowview trip as the group's escort.

For more information about the trip, contact him at 786-2305 or mail your check to Bert Dutil, 23 Spofford Street., Apt. 454, Lewiston, Me 04240.

Angus King to speak at Bates College

U.S. Sen. Angus King will visit Bates College to deliver remarks titled "How Washington Works (Or Doesn't)" in a Civic Forum Series event on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall at 75 Russell Street in Lewiston.

Sponsored by the college's Harward Center for Community Partnerships, the event is open to the public at no cost. For more information, call 786-6202.

The Civic Forum Series invites audiences to contemplate civic, political and policy issues significant to Maine and beyond. The Harward Center for Community Partnerships supports Bates students, faculty and staff in realizing the college's civic mission through partnerships that connect the college and the community in mutually beneficial and transforma-

tive ways.

King was sworn in as Maine's first independent United States senator in 2013. He is a steadfast believer in the need for greater bipartisan dialogue and relationship building among legislators.

Beginning his career as a staff attorney for Pine Tree Legal Assistance, King worked with Maine's U.S. Sen. William D. Hathaway in Washington, D.C., returned to Maine to practice law, and in the 1980s became a leader in energy development and conservation.

In 1994, he was elected Maine's 72nd governor, the nation's only independent governor at the time. During his two terms in the Blaine House, he focused on economic development and job creation, and also achieved significant reforms in education, mental health services, land conservation,

environmental protection and the delivery of state services.

He was re-elected in 1998 by one of the largest margins in Maine's history. A particularly well-known King achievement was the creation of a nationally recognized program to provide laptop computers to every seventh- and eighth-grade student in the state.

Born in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1944, King graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966 and from University of Virginia Law School in 1969. He has served as a principal in Independence Wind LLC, has been of counsel to the Portland law firm of Bernstein, Shur, and has taught at Bowdoin and Bates Colleges.


Upon leaving the Blaine House in 2003, King and his family spent five and a half months driving around the U.S. in a 40-foot RV. Driving coast to coast and reaching the four corners of the Lower 48, the family covered some 15,000 miles. King wrote about their experiences in "Governor's Travels: How I Left Politics, Learned to Back Up a Bus, and Found America" (Down East Books, 2011).

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APL presents College Night

Auburn Public Library will host its third annual College Night on Thursday, October 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in its Androscoggin Community Room. Designed to provide information to teens and their parents at an early stage of the college exploration process, the event will feature representatives from seven Maine colleges and universities: Bates College, Central Maine Community College, Maine College for Health Professions, Kaplan University, University of Maine (Orono), University of New

England, and University of Southern Maine/USM Lewiston Auburn College. Also participating will be a representative from the University of New Hampshire and a college access counselor from the Finance Authority of Maine.

The evening will begin at 5:30 with a panel discussion facilitated by Maggie Davis of College for ME Androscoggin. Whether in middle school, just starting high school or seniors applying for college, teens (and their parents) will get useful information about their future and/or answers to some of the many questions they may have about college. Topics for discussion will include

taking appropriate courses in middle and high school, thinking ahead about career areas, costs of college and types of financial aid, types of colleges and degrees, and the application process, including the Common Application.

If time permits, the panel will be followed by a brief Q&A session. The second part of the evening will feature a mini college fair, where each admissions representative will be available with specific information about their school and programs offered.

Advance registration is requested but not required. For more information about the program or to register, call the Reference Desk at 333-6640, ext. 4 or see www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

What's Going On

Local youth choir to perform in Canada

The Magnificat Choir, a division of the children's choir at Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston, will perform in six churches over Columbus Day Weekend, including at the famed Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré in Quebec. The choir, comprised of eleven girls ages 12 to 18, will present a Marian prayer service entitled "Magnificat: A Celebration of Mary in Word and Song" at each church.

"I expect the trip will broaden the girls' experience in a way that travel does in

general," said choir director Pauline Sabo-Griesbach. "But as a pilgrimage, it will give them a sense of spiritual journey and destination, and should strengthen their sense of song as a gift to be shared. I hope the trip will be inspiring for the girls and also for those who hear them sing."

Their performance schedule will include stops at St. John Church in Bangor on Friday, October 9; Holy Rosary Church in Caribou, St. David Church in Madawaska and St. Louis Church in Fort

Kent on Saturday, October 10; the Cathédrale de l'Immaculée-Conception in Edmundston, New Brunswick on Sunday, October 11; and the Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré in Quebec on Monday, October 12.

Community members who have donated to help fund the trip have sent prayer intentions for the group to carry to the shrine at the basilica. All are encouraged to attend the concerts. For more information, contact Pauline Sabo-Griesbach at 232-2080.

LAE

Continued from page 5

lab fee.

"Stadium Basket." Weave a sturdy carrying basket with double-swing handles. Bring a mop-sized bucket, study scissors, a tape measure, 12 spring-type clothespins, a jackknife, a pencil, a spray bottle and an old towel. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$31, plus a \$25 lab fee.

"PC Preventative Maintenance." Learn about the simple things you can do to improve your computer's performance and security. Participants will explore the PC-Windows based system and devices in order to perform preventative maintenance. The class is designed for beginners. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$55, plus a \$5 lab fee.

Shaker

Continued from page 1

Marjie Thompson; wood-turning by Peter Asselyn; tin-type photography by AgNO3 Labs; and woodcarving by the Poland Woodcarvers. Don Perkins, author of "Barns of Maine," and Chris Becksvort, author of "The Shaker Legacy," will be on hand to sign copies of their books.

Freshly-picked apples from the historic Shaker orchards, along with homemade Shaker apple fritters and other goodies, will be available for purchase in the Shaker Store. Guests will have an opportunity to press the apples they buy or bring from home into cider at no charge. Chipman's Farm, neighbors to the Shakers since the 1790s, will have seasonal mums, other late bloomers and houseplants for sale.

Free wagon rides, barn tours, face painting and gourd decorating will be offered throughout the day. Most activities will take place in the Shakers' historic 1830 barns, so this is a rain or shine event.

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

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Leonard to make Maine debut at Franco Center



Rebekah Leonard

Rebekah Leonard is a versatile singing talent who recently moved to Maine. Along with being a soaring, bright, agile singer of opera, she is also accomplished in singing Jazz music with an affinity for the Dixieland style. She will make her Maine debut at the Franco Center, accompanied by acclaimed Maine pianist Mark Howard, on Friday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

For her inaugural Maine performance, Leonard has selected favorite

songs from a wide variety of musical styles and languages, ranging from classical opera to modern classics. Her song selections subtly convey a story of her life and love of music.

Mark Howard studied music at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, English literature at Bates College, and education at the University of Maine. Along with accompanying vocal soloists, he particularly enjoys studying music of past cultures, a wide range of chamber music, and art history. He lives in Portland and has worked as a private and public school teacher and church organist.

Reserved seating tickets are \$15. To purchase tickets, visit the Box Office at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., call 689-2000 or see www.francocenter.org.

Stand-up, improv on tap for Comedy Fix XXIV



Improv comedy troupe *Running with Scissors* includes (l. to r.) Tuck Tucker, Rachel Flehinger, Tom Walsh and Dennis Hunt

Hilarious stand-up comedy and unpredictable improv are on tap for Comedy Fix XXIV. The comedy fundraising series will present Maine's premier improv group, *Running with Scissors*, at the Auburn Fireside Inn on Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. Comedy Fix founder and host Mark Turcotte will also welcome stand-up comedians Brian Plumb, John Dennis, Mark Gallagher and Sam Pelletier. All net proceeds from the show will benefit Good Shepherd Food Bank, which feeds over 36,000 Mainers each week.

With over 35 years of collective improv comedy experience, *Running with Scissors* members

Rachel Flehinger, Dennis Hunt, Tom Walsh and Tuck Tucker create a new show based upon audience suggestions at every performance. Fans of the popular television series "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" will recognize the interactive style of comedy performed by this talented troupe.

Brian Plumb was a semi-finalist in this year's Last Comix Standing contest at Foxwoods. The Massachusetts resident has opened for nationally touring comedian Paul Mercurio and has played the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas, New York City's Greenwich Village Comedy Club and the Helium Comedy Club in Buffalo.



Brian Plumb (Photo by Mark Turcotte)

John Dennis studied at Improv Boston and performs stand-up all over New England. He was a finalist in the 2014 Funniest Comic on the East Coast contest at

Mohegan Sun. Sam Pelletier has appeared annually at Vermont's Green Mountain Comedy Festival since 2011. He is a writer for the Portland-based "West End News" and hosts a weekly comedy show at b.good in Portland. Mark Gallagher plays all over New England and is a regular at Boston's Comedy Studio.

This 21-and-older show will contain adult language and content. Doors will open at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$10 and may be reserved at comedyfixlive.com. The Fireside Inn is at 1777 Washington Street. For more information, call 513-0742 or email comedyfixlive@gmail.com.

Open Mic & Poetry Slam

The Pleasant Note Coffeehouse at First Universalist Church of Auburn will present its next Open Mic & Poetry Slam on Friday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Since 2006, this free monthly event has drawn people of all ages to share the spirituality of music and spoken word. Open Mic takes place on the second

Friday of each month at First Universalist Church, located at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. Please enter on Spring Street, across from Dairy Joy. Refreshments will be served. The building is wheelchair accessible and a children's room is available. For more information, call 783-0461 or see www.auburnuu.org.

Downtown Lewiston Trick-or-Treat

On Friday, October 23 from 4 to 6 p.m., the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce will host a Downtown Lewiston Trick-or-Treat. The fun will begin at Dufresne Plaza at 72 Lisbon Street, where the Chamber will hand out reusable shopping/trick-or-treat bags and maps listing all of the participating busi-

nesses. More than 20 downtown businesses will hand out goodies that evening, while Argo Marketing will host a haunted house.

The Chamber is still signing up businesses to participate. For more information, contact Deborah at the Chamber at 783-2249 or Deborah@androscoggin-county.com.

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Franco Center presents pianist Henry Kramer

In the second Piano Series program of the season, Henry Kramer, a talented and exciting member of the new generation of young pianists on today's concert stages, will perform at the Franco Center on Thursday, October 15 at 7 p.m. His recital will include works by Chopin and Brahms.

Even before this 2005 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate had completed his studies at the Juilliard School and, later, the Yale School of Music, he was giving solo and ensemble performances in North America, Europe and China. His interpretations have been praised by critics as "triumphant" and "thrilling" (New York Times) and "technically effortless" (La Presse, Montreal).

Kramer has earned top prizes in the 2015 Honens International Piano Competition, which took place



A graduate of Juilliard School, the Yale School of Music, and Cape Elizabeth High School, pianist Henry Kramer performs at the Franco Center on Thursday, October 15.

in Calgary, Alberta, in September; the 2011 Montreal International Music Competition; the sixth Shanghai International Piano Competition, where he also received the prize for Best Performance of Strauss Lieder;

and the eighth National Chopin Competition in Miami. As the winner of the 2015 Petschek Recital Debut Award from Juilliard, he performed this past spring at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

He has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Shanghai, Calgary, Ankara, and Montreal, among other cities, and twice with the Portland Symphony. In the spring of 2012, he made his European debut in a solo recital at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam. His performances have been broadcast on National Public Radio, WMFT in Chicago, WQXR in New York, and CBC/Radio-Canada.

An engaging chamber musician, Kramer has been featured in performances at Lincoln Center, the Ravinia Festival, the La Jolla Music Society's Summerfest! and,

Twin City Nights

most recently, the Verbier Festival Academy in Switzerland. He has attended the Bowdoin International Music Festival, as well as festivals in Sarasota, La Jolla, and Santa Barbara. Recently, he appeared on Ravinia's Steans Music Institute tour at Boston's Gardner Museum, New York's Morgan Library, and in Havana, Cuba, as a cultural ambassador.

Kramer began serious study of the piano at age 11, after his family moved to

Cape Elizabeth. While in high school, he attended the Juilliard School's Pre-College Division on weekends. In 2005, he won the Bangor Symphony's High School Concerto Competition and has twice been soloist with that orchestra. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Juilliard, where his principal teachers were Julian Martin and Robert McDonald. He went on to receive his artist's diploma from the Yale School of

Music under the tutelage of Boris Berman. Currently, he is the Iva Dee Hiatt Visiting Artist in Piano and Lecturer in Music at Smith College.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors, and all students are admitted for free. Season passes for the entire piano series are available for \$50. To purchase tickets, visit the Box Office at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., call 689-2000 or see www.francocenter.org.

"Wait Until Dark" opens October 16

Just in time for Halloween, the Public Theatre will launch its 25th season with a heart-pounding new adaptation of the classic thriller "Wait Until Dark," playing October 16 through 25.

When a blind woman unexpectedly finds herself alone in her apartment with a sinister group of con-men, she is forced to rely upon her courage and wits to survive. Can she outmaneuver her tormentors by turning her disability to her advantage?

The original play by Frederick Knott inspired the 1967 Hollywood film of the same name. Both the Broadway production and film garnered Tony, Golden Globe and Academy Award nominations for many of the actors involved - including the film's star, Audrey Hepburn. The film also earned the tenth spot on Bravo's list of "100 Scariest Movie Moments." This new adaptation by Jeffrey Hatcher sets the story back in time to the film noir era of 1944, delivering a few new twists to fans of the movie and original theatrical versions.

"Aside from the sheer fun it creates through suspense, this play is a wonderful statement about finding the strength to overcome insurmountable obstacles, refusing to be a victim, and fighting the monsters that scare you," says Director Janet Mitchko.

The role of Susy, the



From left: Jon Krupp, Amy Hutchins and Michael Serratore in "Wait Until Dark"

blind protagonist, will be played by Amy Hutchins. The villain Roat will be played by Jon Krupp. Carlino will be played by Michael Serratore and Mike will be played by Jason Cadieux. These New York-based actors have appeared in lead roles at multiple professional theatres across the country, as well as in film and on television, aptly including an appearance on "The Sopranos." The role of Sam, Susan's husband, will be played by Jon Peacock. Local Yarmouth High School junior Ella Warner will play the role of young upstairs neighbor Gloria.

This season, the Public Theatre will introduce its new "Wine Down" Thursday performances, featuring free pre-show wine tastings beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby, compliments of Marche Kitchen and Wine Bar and Baxter Brewing.

The theater's "Play Pals" program also returns for a second season, bringing together solo theater-goers when they attend 3 p.m. Saturday matinee performances. Play Pals participants are seated together, making it easy to make new friends, and receive a coupon for a free concession item, encouraging them to meet and mingle during intermission. Membership is free; the only requirement is that participants be solo theater-goers. Members may attend as few or as many plays as they like.

See **Dark**, page 12

Franco Center

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Twin City Nights

Open house at historic Knight House

The Androscoggin Historical Society will host an open house at one of the city's oldest structures - the Knight House, which dates back to 1796 - on Saturday, October 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The small Cape Cod-design building is in West Pitch Park, near the falls and the Auburn Riverwalk. Parking is available nearby at Great Falls Plaza. There is no charge for the tour, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

AHS president Doug Hodgkin says the open house will provide a nice outing for both adults and children. "They will be able to see how people lived more than 100 years ago, and there will be guides who will talk about the interesting displays." An adjoining shoe shop next to the house will also be open for the event. It contains tools and equipment that demonstrate how some Auburn residents made their living at the time.

While the Knight House is not the oldest



In period dress, docent Betty Young stands in the doorway of the historic Knight House.

house in Auburn, it does have the distinction of being the oldest frame house in the Goff Corner area, which is now downtown Auburn, and is typical of houses built at the time. The oldest house title would probably go to a building in the Danville or South Auburn part of the city. Those neighborhoods, with the present New Auburn, were once part of the

Town of Danville, which was first settled in 1762.

Records indicate that the Knight House has had 12 owners and has been moved six times. It was originally located on Cross Street near North River Road, nearly a mile from the present site. It was probably built on a 100-acre tract by settler Caleb Lincoln, a Revolutionary War veteran who soon conveyed it to Hezekiah Wyman of Bath.

After a succession of six owners, the house was sold to Nathaniel Knight in 1864. Knight had it moved to growing Goff's Corner village, which began near what is now the corner of Court and Main Streets.

Lisbon Historical to display newly revealed images

At the next meeting of the Lisbon Historical Society on Wednesday, October 14, images from the Lisbon area in the early twentieth century depicted on recently

unearthed glass negatives will be displayed. Historical Society members "Breezy" Galgovich and Tony Doyon both uncovered discarded collections of these nega-

tives, which they donated to the Society. The negatives were then restored and digitized by Society volunteer Earl Williams.

Many of the images revealed including some picturing Bowdoin College students, portray the modes of transportation and dress, along with common activities, of the day. While many of the photos have been identified, others remain a

mystery, and those attending may have knowledge or memories to help name people, places or events in those restored images. The Lisbon Historical Society is now on Facebook, and a preview of the images to be discussed at the meeting has been posted there.

If you have questions about some of your own old mystery photos, bring them along so Society volunteers

can try to identify the people and places they portray.

The program will take place in the archives room of the Lisbon Historical Society in the MTM Center on School Street. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building. For more information, call 353-8510 or see the Society's website or Facebook page.

APL hosts crime novelist Gerry Boyle

Crime novelist Gerry Boyle, creator of the acclaimed Jack McMorrow mystery series, will visit Auburn Public Library on Saturday, October 10 at 10 a.m. to celebrate the release of his latest novel, "Once Burned."

When someone starts torching buildings in the idyllic town of Sanctuary, Maine, a town named one of the "Ten Best Secrets" by a national magazine, Jack McMorrow sets out to discover whatever real secrets the town may hide. But as a growing trail of dead bodies



Gerry Boyle visits Auburn Public Library on Saturday, October 10.

leads back to McMorrow and his family, will they be the next to die?

Like many crime novelists, Boyle began his writ-

ing career in newspapers. His first reporting job was with a weekly in the mill town of Rumford, where he says he left his sweaty mark on high-school wrestling coverage while using his time and experiences of Western Maine to write his first novel, "Deadline."

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

Dark

Continued from page 11

Wait Until Dark plays October 16 through 25, with Thursday and Friday performances at 7:30 p.m., Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. There will be an additional Saturday matinee on October 23 at 3 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets, call 782-3200 or see thepublictheatre.org.

Public Supper & Music Jam

The Litchfield Sportsmen's Club will host its monthly Public Supper & Music Jam on Saturday, October 10. The meal will include baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, sides and desserts. Doors will open at 4:30, dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 and the music

jam will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$7 per person. Wheelchair accessible and with plenty of free parking, the Litchfield Sportsmen's Club is located on the Hallowell Road in Litchfield. For more information, call 268-9271 or 331-4719.

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Thursday, October 8

Sampson Veterans Luncheon. Noon. Rolanseau's Restaurant, 775 Washington St., Auburn. Veterans who served at Sampson Naval Training Center/AFB and their guests meet for this informal monthly luncheon get-together. All veterans welcome. Final meeting of 2015. 657-4909.

Author Visit. 6:30 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Historian Joseph Conforti discusses his book "Lizzie Borden on Trial: Murder, Ethnicity, and Gender." Copies avail. for purchase and signing. Free. 333-6640 ext. 4.

Pride Film Festival. 7 p.m. Klahr Center, UMA campus, 46 University Dr., Augusta. This annual celebration of LGBTQ films opens tonight with the movie "Pride" (2014). A discussion follows. Free. 621-3530; www.hhrmaine.org.

Friday, October 9

Mega Match-a-thon. Greater Andro. Humane Soc., 55 Strawberry Ave., Lewiston. Dozens of dogs, cats, kittens and puppies from around the state are on hand this weekend to meet their new families; normal adoption fees reduced or waived. Cont. Sat. & Sun. 783-2311; www.SavingPetsInMaine.org.

Food for Thought Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. Retired Auburn firefighter Mike Lecompte discusses his recent thru-hike of the Appalachian Trail; pres. by L-A Senior College. \$7/8. 753-6510.

Comedic Storyteller. 6:30 p.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Lynn Cullen presents her comedic monolog "Hopeful Monsters: Absurd and Comic Tales of Life Among the Naked Apes." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Concert at the Basilica. 7:30 p.m. Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, 122 Ash St. Lewiston. The Basilica's summer concert series continues with this performance by organist Brink Bush. Free. Donations gratefully accepted. www.princeofpeace.me.

Open Mic & Poetry Slam. 7:30 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Come share the spirituality of music and spoken word; refreshments. Enter on Spring St., across from Dairy Joy. 783-0461; www.auburnuu.org.

Concert: Rebekah Leonard. 7:30 p.m. Franco

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Center, Lewiston. Accompanied by pianist Mark Howard, vocalist Rebekah Leonard performs songs in a variety of musical styles and languages. \$15. 689-2000; www.francocenter.org.

Comedy Fix. 8 p.m. Fireside Inn, 1777 Washington St., Auburn. Host Mark Turcotte welcomes improv group Running with Scissors and comedians Brian Plumb, John Dennis, Mark Gallagher and Sam Pelletier. Ages 21+; doors at 7 p.m. \$10. comedyfixlive.com.

Saturday, October 10

Harvest Festival. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, 707 Shaker Rd. (Rte. 26), New Gloucester. Free craft demonstrations, barn tours, wagon rides, cider pressing, face painting and gourd crafts; apples, homemade goodies, mums and houseplants for sale. Rain or shine. 926-4597; www.maineshakers.com.

Author Visit. 10 a.m. Auburn Public Library. Crime novelist Gerry Boyle discusses the latest novel in his acclaimed Jack McMorrow mystery series, "Once Burned." Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Open House. 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Knight House, West Pitch Park, near Great Falls Plaza. The Andro. Historical Society opens this historic c. 1796 dwelling today for public tours. Free. 784-0586.

Public Supper & Music Jam. Sportsmen's Club, 2261 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, sides and desserts. Doors open at 4:30, dinner served from 5 to 6:30, music from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$7 per person. 268-9271.

Bean Supper. 4:45 p.m. Calvary United Methodist Church, Lewiston. Three kinds of baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles (incl. vegetarian), salads, biscuits and homemade pies; served at Garden entrance on Bartlett Street. \$7.50 adults, \$3 children.

Public Supper. 5 p.m. Fire Department, Western Ave., So. Paris. Ham, potatoes, veggies, mac & cheese, salads, bread and homemade pies. \$8 (\$4 ages 4-12; free ages 3-). Pres. by the Paris Fire Department Auxiliary. Square & Round

Dancing. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. Mainstream- and Plus-level square dancing, round dancing; Walter Lougee calls, Bernie Porter cues. Door prizes, 50/50, refreshments. \$7. 998-5359.

Sunday, October 11

Country Sunday. Noon to 5 p.m. Sportsmen's Club, 2782 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Country Fest Maine presents an afternoon of live music and dancing; raffles, door prizes, 50/50, concessions. \$5; kids 11-free. 536-9647; 377-8035.

Tuesday, October 13

Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:15 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. 12 to 1:15 p.m. Atty. Jim Pross of Tarbell & Brodich, PA, discusses "Evictions and Landlord Tenant Issues." \$50 (members \$25). Register at www.androscoggin-county.com.

Film Screening. 2 p.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. The library presents the classic screwball comedy "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Free. 333-6640 ext 4.

Wednesday, October 14

AREA Meeting. 10 a.m. United Methodist Church, Park Ave., Auburn. The Andro. Retired Educators Assoc. holds its scholarship auction; bring items by 9:45. Meal \$11. Send dues by 10/9 to G. Jacobs, 4 Sprague's Mill Road, Greene, ME 04236.

DAR Meeting. 11 a.m. Rolanseau's Restaurant, Auburn. The Mary Dillingham-Burnt Meadow Chapter hosts speaker Rev. Howard "Skip" MacMullen. Prospective members welcome. 783-9541.

Lisbon Historical Soc. Meeting. 7 p.m. Archives Room, MTM Center, School St., Lisbon Falls. Society members display and discuss early 20th-century Lisbon-area images depicted on recently unearthed glass negatives. Park, enter at rear. 353-8510; Lisbon-HistSoc@gmail.com.

Civic Forum Series. 7:30 p.m. Olin Arts Center, Bates College, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. U.S. Sen. Angus King discusses "How Washington Works (Or Doesn't)." Free. Sponsored by the Harward Center for Community Partnerships. 786-6202.

Free. Sponsored by the Harward Center for Community Partnerships. 786-6202.

Thursday, October 15

Great Falls Forum. Noon to 1 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. Maine Public Radio reporters Susan Sharon, Mal Leary and Patty Wight discuss "Covering Daily News in Maine." A Q-&-A session follows. Free. Bring a brown bag lunch. 513-3135.

APL College Night. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Andro. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Teens and their parents are invited to a panel discussion and mini college fair featuring reps from seven Maine and one NH college. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4; www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

Pride Film Festival. 7 p.m. Klahr Center, UMA campus, 46 University Dr., Augusta. This annual celebration of LGBTQ films continues with the movie "Transamerica" (2005). A discussion follows. Free. 621-3530; www.hhrmaine.org.

Piano Concert. 7

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.....		4:25	7:00	9:10
War Room (PG).....	12:20	3:20	7:20	9:55
The Martian (PG-13).....	12:30	3:40	6:45	9:45
Pan (PG).....	1:00		6:50	
Pan 3D (PG).....		4:15		9:20
The Walk (PG).....	12:40		7:15	
The Walk 3D (PG).....		3:30		9:55
Everest (PG-13).....	12:10			
The Visit (PG-13).....		4:30	7:25	9:30
Maze Runner: Scorch Trials (PG-13).....		3:50	6:40	
A Walk in the Woods (R).....	1:30			9:25

p.m. Franco Center, Lewiston. The Center's Piano Series continues with Henry Kramer, who performs works by Chopin and Brahms. \$15/10 (students free). 689-2000; www.franco-center.org.

Friday, October 16

Book Sale. Gray Public Library, 5 Hancock St., Gray. Early bird sale (\$5 admission) Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; regular sale

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 657-4110.

Theater: "Wait Until Dark." 7:30 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. When a blind woman finds herself alone in her apartment with a sinister group of con-men, she must rely on her wits to survive. Again 10/17-18, 22-25. For show times, ticket info, call 782-3200 or see thepublictheatre.org.

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What's Going On

“Evictions and Landlord, Tenant Issues”

The Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce will host the next workshop in its LA LAW Legal Advisory Workshop Series, “Evictions and Landlord, Tenant Issues,” on Tuesday, October 13 from noon to 1:15 p.m. in their conference room at 415

Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Landlords have no shortage of horror stories, and this seminar will discuss some of the most common situations that landlords need to know how to handle. In addition to providing an overview of the eviction process, attorney Jim Pross

of Tarbell & Brodich PA will give some pointers on how to navigate some of the more difficult issues that can emerge. The seminar will also cover the emergence of new issues in landlord tenant/law relating to medical marijuana and will cover often overlooked pitfalls relating to abandoned personal property and security deposits.

Jim Pross is a practicing attorney who manages

the Maine office of Tarbell & Brodich, P.A. on Main Street in Auburn. His practice focuses on landlord/tenant law and he has represented landlords in over 1200 eviction actions in the last 10 years. He earned a B.A. from the University of Charleston, where he majored in political science, and his Juris Doctor from the University of New Hampshire School of Law, where he graduated cum laude in 2004. He lives in Auburn with his wife and daughter.

Pross is the President of the Board of Directors

of the Androscoggin Land Trust, where he has volunteered as a board member since 2009. He also serves as Interim President of the Maine State Bar Association's steering committee for its Lawyer Referral Service.

The Chamber's LA Law Legal Advisory Workshop Series will continue

through June of 2016. All workshops in the series cost \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members and take place at the Chamber at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. For more information, including a complete list of upcoming workshops, or to register, call 783-2249 or see www.androscoggincounty.com.

Swingin' Bears

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club will host the second dance of its season on Saturday, October 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Oxford Hills Middle School at 100 Pine Street in South Paris. Mainstream- and Plus-level square dancing will alternate with round dancing. The

caller will be Walter Lougee of Milo and the cuer will be Bernie Porter of Hooksett, NH. Admission is \$7 per person, but non-dancers may watch at no charge. There will be door prizes, a 50/50 drawing and refreshments. For more information, call Esther Tucker at 998-5359.

Androscoggin Readers Theater



Celebrating the launch of their fall season at the Park Avenue Elementary School playground in Auburn are Androscoggin Readers Theater members (l. to r.) Naomi York (Director), Dick York, Barbara Randall, Nancy Daniels, Judy Webber, Bob Gardner, Linda Jackson-Washburn, Joel Goodman and Joanne Sabourin. (Absent from the photo is Lu Farrington.) The group performs humorous skits and short plays at local senior residences, assisted living residences and nursing homes. (Photo by Rachel Morin)

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