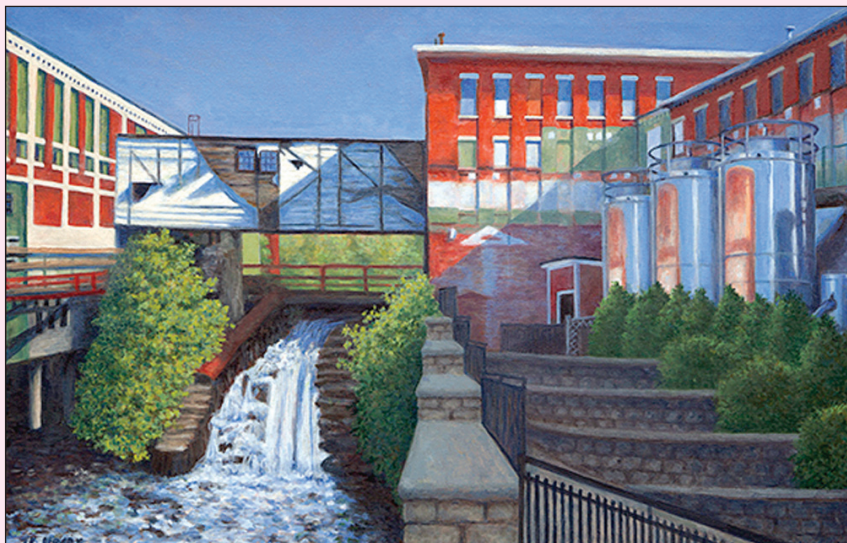


Museum L-A exhibit seeks to prompt fresh new look at old local mill buildings



"Lower Bates Canal," by Janice L. Moore. (See story on page 4.)

"Mill Town" shifts Bates Dance Festival focus to historic mill complex



Featuring 60 dancers, evocative scenic and media installations, video footage of the city, and artifacts from Museum L-A, "Mill Town" is structured as a promenade for the audience around and through the Bates Mill building. (Photo by Stephan Koplowitz)

The final weekend of the 2017 Bates Dance Festival will begin with two performances of an immersive event featuring 60 dancers and live music, video, and installations in and around the Bates Mill Complex in downtown Lewiston.

Internationally renowned site choreographer Stephan Koplowitz's "Mill Town" will take place on Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. at Bates Mill, located at See **Dance Fest**, page 5

Local entrepreneur opens Firehouse Subs in Auburn

Entrepreneur Coleman Sheffield has opened a Firehouse Subs restaurant at 410 Center Street in Auburn. Firehouse Subs are made with premium meats and cheeses, steamed and piled high on toasted sub rolls and served with fresh produce and condiments.

In keeping with the company's founding by former firefighting brothers, the décor of the new Auburn restaurant features

firefighter memorabilia on display. The restaurant also boasts a custom, hand-painted mural depicting a fireman and Sheffield holding a Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation banner while standing alongside Lewiston and Auburn Fire Department fire trucks at the Great Falls Balloon Festival.

This is the third restaurant for Sheffield, who signed a multi-unit franchise agreement to develop

four restaurants in southern Maine. His other Firehouse Subs locations are in Topsham and Biddeford.

"Initially, it was really the food that sold me on Firehouse Subs," says Sheffield. "It was the best sandwich I'd ever eaten. From the delicious product to the brand's dedication to public service, I love everything that Firehouse Subs stands for, and can't wait to See **Firehouse**, page 5

CMCC earns national recognition for digital technology implementation

Central Maine Community College is among the top-ten winners in the 2016-17 Digital Community Colleges Survey conducted by the Center for Digital Education. Now in its twelfth year, this survey analyzes how community colleges use a range of technologies to improve services to students, faculty, staff, and the community at large.

CMCC placed eighth nationally in the small college category and was the only institution in Maine, and one of only two in New England, to be selected.

"This year's survey indicates community colleges are continuing to

improve efforts at creating cost-effective platforms and open-education resources, mobile environments, real-time resources, telepresence robots and more to create robust online and mobile environments for their students," said Dr. Kecia Ray, executive director for the Center for Digital Education.

The survey also revealed insights about community colleges' technology priorities. Colleges surveyed indicated that mobility devices-app support is their top priority in the coming year. Other priorities include website re-design-updates; cybersecu-

rity tools and testing; and the integration of technology into curriculum and instructional practices. As opposed to confining learning and educational experiences to a classroom or library, research shows that the successful implementation of digital technology services allows students to experience both independent and cooperative learning advantages.

"We are pleased to be recognized nationally for the exceptional technology support we provide to our students, instructors, and staff," said President Scott Knapp. "Digital technology See **CMCC**, page 5

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

L-A Rotary welcomes new Washburn principal

The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on Thursday, August 10 at noon will be Andrew Bard, new principal of Washburn Elementary School in Auburn. The event will take place at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn. Guests are welcome and reservations are not required. Lunch will be available for \$14.

Bard graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in education. He started on his journey as a teacher in a small private school in Portland, where he taught technology and middle school mathematics. After three years, he decided to return to his



Andrew Bard

hometown to teach for the Lewiston School system. In 2008, he earned a Master's Degree in Literacy from the University of New England in Portland. As a lifelong learner, he continued to educate himself as he completed certificates of advanced studies in educational leadership, ethics and change and in special education inclusion.

In 2012, he became Assistant Principal at Fairview School in Auburn. This year, he embarks on his new position as the principal at Washburn. He was born, raised, and resides in Lewiston.

Over the last fifteen years, Bard has seen firsthand how the community can impact the children of the Twin Cities. He looks forward to collaborating and partnering with the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club to help strengthen the bonds of community involvement and share the love of literacy.

For information on future Rotary speakers, contact Club President and Program Chair Monica Millhime at 753-9040 or see www.lewistonauburnrotary.org.

CMMC Family Medicine Residency welcomes new class



Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are new residents Terra Wilkins, MD; Jennifer Couture, DO; Olivia Simpson, MD; Christopher Decker, DO; Ross Watson, MD; Justin Quinlan, DO; and Bryan Stanley, MD.

In June, the Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency welcomed the eight new medical graduates who comprise its 39th class. Program participants are required to complete a three-year post graduate residency in their chosen specialty of Family Medicine to become board certified Family Physicians.

Family physicians offer care to entire families

across the lifespan. Family Medicine residents provide care to a group of patients and families at all stages of life, including pregnancy, delivering babies, baby-child-teenager care, adults, and elder adults, including end-of-life care. In addition, they spend time caring for patients in the hospital under the supervision of primary care doctors and sub-specialist physicians.

Since its inception

in 1978, CMMC's Family Medicine Residency has been a leader in innovations in healthcare at CMMC. It operates out of the Oscar Treat Turner Family Medicine Center, an outpatient health center located at 76 High Street in Lewiston, adjacent to the medical center complex. Many of the program's graduates continue to practice in the Lewiston-Auburn area or in Maine after graduation.

AHCH welcomes new Chief Clinical Officer

Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice has hired Patricia Zabell as its new Chief Clinical Officer. Zabell has more than 24 years of diverse healthcare experience, most recently providing interim leadership for integrated health systems with a focus on home health in her role as a healthcare consultant. She was the interim Executive Director for home health for hospital systems in Florida and South Carolina, while also providing leadership for hospice organizations in Maryland and New York City.

Her experience also includes working as the Maternal Child Clinical Director for a large health system, and serving as Regional Vice President for IntrepidUSA, Chief Operating Officer-Vice President for American Nursing Care, Senior Vice Presi-



Patricia Zabell

dent at AccentCare, Inc., and Executive Director for Home Care and Hospice at the Kaiser Permanente Foundation.

"Patti brings an exceptional track record as a multi-faceted, results-oriented clinical manager of health care operations," said AHCH president and CEO Kenneth Albert. "She has experience in operations, fiscal management, regulatory compliance, strategic analysis, and referral source management. Equally important is the fact that she is

well known for always keeping the patient and the family at the center of everything she does. This makes her a great fit for our organization."

In this position, Zabell will lead and evaluate all clinical services to ensure the best outcomes for patients. This includes developing policies, protocols, practice guidelines, and metrics to ensure the highest standards of care are met or exceeded. In addition, she will lead daily clinical operations and performance improvement initiatives that will help position AHCH as the provider of choice for consumers and referral sources.

Zabell earned a Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Administration and a Master of Business Administration from Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio. She recently moved to Maine from Florida.

Pediatrician joins Central Maine Pediatrics

Gretchen Pianka, MD, MPH has joined the staff at Central Maine Pediatrics, located at 12 High Street, Suite 301 in Lewiston. Pianka attended Amherst College and earned her medical degree at the University of Vermont. She also holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of New England in Biddeford. She completed her Pediatrics residency at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. She is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and a member of the American



Gretchen Pianka, MD, MPH Academy of Pediatrics.

"I believe my role is to listen with an open mind and then offer the family what western medicine has

to help them. I will also listen to non-western medicine ideas and work with the family on incorporating other strategies to help their children," says Pianka. "My role as their pediatrician means that I am only one of many people helping to make important decisions about a child's health and well-being, and I always endeavor to be 100% present during those interactions."

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Governor's Address: Maine's Senators are out of touch on ObamaCare

If Washington insiders were forced to use the failing ObamaCare system, they would think twice about the gridlock they are causing right now.

Dear Maine Taxpayer,

U.S. Senators like Senators Susan Collins and Angus King are enjoying Cadillac health insurance plans while they are mandating Americans ride a moped. They are so busy seeking the national limelight, they are ignoring the people in their own state.

Quite simply, ObamaCare is collapsing because it is unaffordable.

Premiums and deductibles have skyrocketed, and private insurers are fleeing states, leaving fewer options for the individual marketplace.

The individual mandate has been a disaster. Despite the ObamaCare failure, Democrats continue to claim millions of Americans will be “kicked off” their insurance if the individual mandate is repealed.

If the individual mandate is repealed, these people will not be “kicked off” health insurance. They will be able to decide for themselves whether they want to pay for health insurance and not be penalized by the



Governor Paul R. LePage government if they don't. Politicians should have the courage to do what they were elected to do: replace ObamaCare with market-based policies that provide patient-centered health reform, rather than

government-run health care.

When it comes to providing affordable health care to the Maine people, Senators Collins and King are worse than out of touch—they are downright dangerous to Mainers and the economy. Expanding Medicaid in 2002 nearly bankrupted our state, but now Collins and King are pushing to expand it again.

Our administration has worked hard to finally pay \$750 million in Medicaid debt owed to our hospitals. Despite its massive price tag, Medicaid expansion didn't get good results. Maine had 110,000 uninsured people in 2002—and it had 110,000 uninsured people in 2011. It was very expensive, but it was not very effective.

It didn't have to be this way. Maine was a national leader in health care reform back in 2011.

Our reforms in Public Law 90 fixed the problems with government-run health care. PL90 created an innovative type of high-risk pool, which held down costs of frequent health-care users. PL90 allowed the purchase of health insurance across state lines and let small groups band together for better rates.

Premiums for young people dropped as much as 70 percent. It also incentivized the use of lower-cost services. This prevented large premium increases, and we saw more premium decreases. We became a leader in helping Mainers get better access to more affordable health insurance.

Washington politicians are still arguing over ObamaCare and how to fix it, but Maine had a solution all along. Unfortunately, Senators Collins and King have been driving too fast in their Cadillacs to notice it.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

CMCC joins “Achieving the Dream” Network to improve student success



Participating in the Achieving the Dream conferences earlier this year were faculty and staff members (l. to r.) John Wallace, mathematics instructor; Nick Hamel, dean of student services; Kathy McManus, chair of the nursing program; Ron Bolstridge, director of institutional research; Betsy Libby, dean of academic affairs; Ethel Bowden, chair of the humanities department; Anne St. Pierre, associate dean of academic affairs; and Mike Henry, business instructor.

Central Maine Community College has joined Achieving the Dream, a network of more than 220 colleges in 39 states dedicated to improving student success. As an ATD Network institution, CMCC will work closely with national experts over the next three years to implement evidence-based approaches for improving student outcomes.

“Achieving the Dream is a growing network of more than 220 community colleges committed to helping all students achieve their goals for academic success,” noted Betsy Libby, academic dean at CMCC. “The goal is to close academic achievement gaps and accelerate student success by examining data and building on the college’s capacities in seven essential areas, such as leadership and vision, teaching and learning, and data and technology.”

The Kresge Foundation has awarded an \$810,000 grant to the Foundation for Maine’s Community Colleges to enable CMCC and the other Maine community colleges to join the ATD Network.

“Maine is poised to become a national leader in demonstrating how low-income, first generation, and under-represented students can succeed in college,” said William F. L. Moses, managing director of the Kresge Foundation’s Education Program. “This award is a testament to the collaborative approach that Maine’s community colleges are taking to improve student outcomes, and it recognizes the promising work already underway across the Maine Community College System.”

The ATD Network offers a “capacity-building framework” and self-assessment tools that allow colleges to pinpoint strengths and areas for improvement across those seven institutional capacities. The approach integrates and aligns existing college success efforts and offers valuable support in making bold, institution-wide changes.

“The strength of local and regional economies, our ability to rebuild the middle class, and the possibility that a new generation will achieve their goals depends on community colleges,” said Dr. Karen A. Stout, president and CEO of Achieving the Dream. “Colleges that join the ATD Network show an

exceptional commitment to becoming the kind of institution that will lead the nation into the future.”

A team from CMCC met with teams from other colleges in February and June to prepare to launch their ATD work. Colleges in the ATD Network rely heavily on data that answers critical questions about who attends college, who succeeds and why, and how students pay for their education. To advance the goals of academic success and social mobility, the colleges examine data metrics that provide information on how low-income and other underserved students perform. These are categorized into performance metrics, efficiency metrics, and equity metrics at points during the student experience and on through post-college outcomes.

As colleges progress through ATD, they may apply to participate in initiatives that can help them refine practices based on sound evidence of what works. For more information about the Achieving the Dream Network, see achievingthedream.org.

Next Chamber Breakfast at A-L Airport

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Museum L-A exhibit seeks to prompt fresh new look at old local mill buildings

Museum L-A’s latest exhibit, “Structures & Patterns: The Remnants of Our Work,” seeks to provoke viewers to consider the historic mill buildings of Lewiston-Auburn from a fresh new perspective. The exhibit features industrial landscape paintings by artist Janice L. Moore and works by photographer Mark Marchesi, juxtaposed with authentic mill artifacts and archival photographs from the museum’s collection.

The goal of the exhibit is to foster an examination of how Maine’s communities, specifically the historic City of Lewiston, view and relate to their industrial mills. Organizers hope to evoke a sense of reverence for the mill buildings befitting their outsized roles in the histories and potential futures of their communities. In keeping with this goal, a panel discussion on the theme “New Patterns: Planning the Future of our New Work” will be

held on Wednesday, October 18 at 5:30 p.m. Representatives from the local business, nonprofit, and creative sectors will discuss the significant impact of the growing creative-maker community and how the city’s industrial structures could help shape Lewiston’s future landscape and economy. Museum officials hope to engage audiences of the exhibit and panel discussion in a multigenerational dialogue that spans multi-



“Cowan Mill,” by Mark Marchesi

ple sectors. “Museum L-A believes that, rather than

push ideas at our visitors, we should strive to pull ideas from them,” says Rachel Desgrosseilliers, Executive Director of Museum L-A. “We want to ask: What would happen if a real estate developer, a retired mill worker, and young people shared their ideas and visions for what their city could be?” Throughout the exhibit, which runs through October 28, Museum L-A, in collaboration with the Maine Historical Society, will encourage visitors to

share their memories of the mills of Lewiston and other Maine communities for inclusion in the “My Maine Stories” project of the Maine Memory Network. Located at 35 Canal Street in the Bates Mill Complex, Museum L-A is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the first Saturday of each month. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. For more information, contact the museum at 333-3881 or esieh@museumla.org.



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Enough is Enough

Socialized medicine sounds great, but it didn't help Charlie Gard

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

I began this week's column with tears in my eyes. I write with both sadness and raging hate within my heart. Big Brother has won.

Little 11-month-old Charlie Gard had been removed from his government's life-support system. He died on Friday, a day after he was transferred to a hospice facility.

I write this while gazing at a picture of little Charlie, peacefully asleep in his government hospital bed, tubes up his little nose and a little stuffed monkey resting on the chest of his little body. This little angel has been deemed by a bunch of government

bureaucrats, many who have never laid eyes on this child, as not worth the expense of taxpayers' dollars to save him.

Little Charlie's parents have been in and out of English courts trying to extend the government treatment that has kept little Charlie alive to this point. President Donald Trump and Pope Francis intervened and supported the parent's attempts to continue treatment for Charlie outside England. But to no avail.

At this point, I learned from the news that his middle-class parents have stopped their legal quest to keep Charlie alive. A question that comes to my mind is: If Charlie was from the British upper class, would



Mayor Bob Macdonald

the outcome be the same? I doubt it!

Now that little Charlie Gard has passed and is now at peace, I hope the bureaucrats that condemned him lead a long, miserable life.

Socialized medicine; Democrats love it. They

characterize it using a popular 1920s saying, "The Cat's Meow." In theory, it is. But we are talking about reality.

Those seeking medical care remain hopeful that they will receive treatment before their condition goes from Stage 1 to Stage 4 or 5. Further, they are faced with the stress of wondering if government bureaucrats will approve their much-needed treatment.

Then we have the Republican Party. It is represented by milquetoast adolescents, many of whom growing up were probably the targets of playground bullies and never saw the ocean due to the perpetual presence of sand in their eyes. This has conditioned them to just say "Yes" when

Democratic bullies come around.

They have been working for seven years (wink, wink) to repeal and replace socialized medicine, a.k.a. ObamaCare. All they needed was a vote. They were given a majority in both the House and the Senate.

But alas, even Solomon would find it impossible to come up with a plan that would not offend anyone. If you are looking for relief from ObamaCare, don't look to the Republicans. You'll end up very disappointed.

The primary job of Congress is not to focus on their reelection, but to develop and pass legislation beneficial to the American people. It is time for them

to lose the attitude that they are somehow superior thinkers—they're not. Middle school students could easily provide an acceptable solution to most of these problems in a few days, a solution that would give the little Charlie Gard of this world a fighting chance.

Finally, last Thursday I made a big boo-boo. I incorrectly introduced our new Fire Chief as Brian Stockwell, not Stockdale. I apologized to Chief Stockdale and his family for the misstatement. I have been reprimanded by my wife.

She made me write "Stockdale" on a large whiteboard 500 times. I extend to Chief Stockdale and his wife a warm Lewiston welcome.

Dance Fest

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130 Mill Street in Lewiston. Inspired by the geography, industry and culture of Lewiston-Auburn, once a major center for textile and shoe production, Koplowitz has designed "Mill Town" for a multi-generational cast of professional and local dancers. The piece features original music by award-winning composer Todd Reynolds, scenic and media design by Shawn Hove, video by Ellen Maynard, and costumes by Melody Eggen. The initial spark for the work was a series of conversations with Museum L-A, which interprets the history of Lewiston-Auburn and is a key partner in the project.

Three years in the making, "Mill Town" is structured as a promenade for the audience through the mill, with evocative scenic and media installations, video footage shot throughout the city, and artifacts from Museum L-A, which makes its home in part of the Bates Mill complex.

Those attending the performances will also enjoy Museum L-A's current exhibition, "Structures & Patterns - The Remnants of Our Work!" featuring paintings by Janice Moore and photographs by Mark Marchesi that were inspired by the mills.

Koplowitz is an award-winning director, choreographer, media artist, and educator. His honors include a 2003 Guggenheim Fellowship in Choreography, six National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships, and Time Out Magazine's 1996 award for Best Dance Production for the piece "Genius Canyon."

"Koplowitz is a master of the monumental,"

says Lena Corner, a writer for the Big Issue in London. "His one-of-a-kind, site-specific pieces, which assemble hordes of dancers within unusual urban locations, [put] a unique slant on both architecture and dance." Dance writer Debra Cash will offer insight into Koplowitz and his work with a 7 p.m. Inside Dance lecture preceding Friday's show.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$12 for students. Online tickets are available at batestickets.com. For more information, call the box office at 786-6161 or see the festival website at batedancefestival.org.

The festival will conclude on Saturday, August 5 with a Young Choreographers / New Works program at 1 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre, located at 329 College Street (free admission) and the Festival Finale at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, located at 130 Central Avenue (\$6 cash admission at the door).

Young Choreographers / New Works is an informal but adjudicated showing of 20 new works of choreography by festival students from 1 to 5 p.m. at Schaeffer Theatre. Audience members are invited to come and go throughout the afternoon.

The Festival Finale presents student dancers of all ages performing jazz, contemporary, hip hop and Caribbean-inspired works by David Dorfman, Danny Buraczkeski, Claudia Lavista and Omar Carrum, Shakia Johnson and Tania Isaac. This culmination of the festival's three-week intensive training program also showcases an original production by talented local youth, ages 7 through 16, enrolled in the college's Youth Summer Arts Program.

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Firehouse

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share that excitement with the Auburn community."

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What's Going On

Local businesses host Summer Block Party for Make-A-Wish Maine

The third annual Summer Block Party to benefit Make-a-Wish Maine, co-hosted by Uncle Andy's Digest, the City of Auburn, and Mac's Grill, will take place outdoors at Mac's Grill in Auburn on Saturday, August 12, from 1 to 9:30 p.m. This fun-filled, family-friendly event will feature Mac's renowned food, music and dancing, and a Kids' Zone that will include a 95-foot inflatable obstacle course, Mr. Drew and His Animals Too, face painting, a magician, and more. The evening will end with fireworks at 9 p.m. Local Make-a-Wish families are invited to attend as guests of honor.

What started two years ago as an Anniversary Bash commemorating 20 years in print for Uncle Andy's Digest has turned into the largest fundraising event for Make-A-

Wish Maine. Due to the success of the Summer Block Party, seven wishes were granted in those two years to local kids battling life-threatening illnesses. Thanks to the support of local businesses and other agencies, the event is here to stay.

"Every aspect of last year's event exceeded our expectations," said event founder Jim Marston of Uncle Andy's Digest and the Make-a-Wish Maine board of directors. "The L/A community always steps up when asked to help, and we are so proud to be a part of that."

"A wish helps kids get through some of their darkest days," says Make-A-Wish Maine Executive Director Alex Gaeth. "When hope is often gone and disease has disrupted every facet of the child's life, a wish renews their spirit and gives them something to look forward to." In its 25 years, Make-A-Wish Maine has granted an

impressive 1,375 wishes. The agency currently grants about 75 wishes per year, or one wish every five days.

The goal of this year's event is to match the results of its first two years combined: event organizers hope to raise enough funds to grant wishes for seven kids facing life-threatening illnesses in the local area.

Jim Marston points to the direct benefit to local children as the driving force for his choosing to partner with Make-A-Wish Maine. "There is a very real, tangible result in supporting Make-A-Wish," he says. "We get to see a wish happen for a child living right here in our community, and that's pretty unique." Mac's Grill is located at 1052 Minot Avenue in Auburn. For more information about Make-A-Wish Maine, see www.maine.wish.org.

Lisbon native to discuss Slovak Clubs of Lisbon Falls

Lisbon native Richard Nadeau will discuss the Slovak Clubs of Lisbon Falls at the next meeting of the Lisbon Historical Society on Wednesday, August 9 at 7 p.m. In his address, he will delve into the history of the first Slovak Hall in Lisbon Falls, built in 1897 by the many Slovak immigrants to the community at the time. The hall, now generally

referred to as the "Lower Club," remains a center for Slovak and other activities to this day.

The so-called "Upper Club" was built in 1907 to provide needed expansion facilities for the Slovak community. Then, in a 1929 remodeling of the Lower Club, an impressive mural was painted as a backdrop to the stage of that hall.

Nadeau will talk about the significance of the scene, depicting immigrants leaving the old county for a new life here.

Free and open to the public, the event will take place at Lisbon Historical Society, located in the MTM Center at 18 School Street in Lisbon Falls. Refreshments will be served. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and parking and the entrance are at the rear of the building. For more information, call 353-8510 or email Lisbon-HistSoc@gmail.com.



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Save the Bees program at APL



Jenn Tyler (of Miss Jenn and the Nutrition Detectives) will be back at Auburn Public Library this summer with a special program called "Save the Bees!" on Tuesday, August 8 at 11 a.m. She will share stories, songs, activities, a bit of honey tasting, and will help kids learn how important bees are to our world and what kids can do to help save them. There will also be a hive craft project for kids to work on. To register, call the library at 333-6640, ext. 3 or see www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

APL presents Conjuring Carroll



Auburn Public Library's Kids Summer Reading Program will start to wind down with a free family magic show by Maine magician Carroll Chapman, also known as Conjuring Carroll, on Monday, August 7 at 6 p.m. in the library's Androscoggin Community Room. Kids who have completed their summer reading log can pick up their free gift book before or after the show. For more information, call the library at 333-6640, ext. 3.

Collins announces \$635,115 for Auburn-Lewiston Airport

As Chair of the Transportation, Housing, and Urban Development Appropriations Subcommittee, U.S. Senator Susan Collins has announced that the U.S. Department of Transportation will award \$635,115 in grant funding to rehabilitate a taxiway at the

Auburn-Lewiston Airport. "Maine's airports serve as critical links between our communities, help support jobs, and create additional transportation options for visitors and residents across our state," said Collins. "This crucial funding will provide

Auburn-Lewiston Airport with the support they need to continue to operate as efficiently, effectively, and safely as possible."

The funding will be awarded through the Federal Aviation Administration, an agency within the DOT.

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Diocese of Portland announces new management organization for its cemeteries

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland has signed a management services contract with Catholic Management Services, a nonprofit organization that provides strategic business planning and professional services to revitalize cemetery operations.

The diocese currently owns and operates two diocesan cemeteries, St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston and Calvary Cemetery in South Portland, and more than 75 parish cemeteries. All cemeteries will continue to be owned by the diocese. Cemetery staff will remain employees of the diocese, but will now be supervised by

CMS. The diocese will establish a new diocesan cemetery organization through which CMS will initially manage the two diocesan cemeteries and three parish cemeteries.

For the past several months, CMS has been providing an interim cemetery manager at Calvary Cemetery. As goals and budgets are developed in the coming months, a new director of cemeteries will be hired and trained.

"The diocese is excited to begin our partnership with Catholic Management Services," said David Twomey, the chief financial officer for the diocese. "Our dedicated staff members will

benefit from the expertise and resources of CMS as we discover new ways to better serve the Catholic community through our cemetery ministry."

"In partnering with the Diocese of Portland, CMS is excited to help further the sacred ministry of their Catholic cemeteries," said Robert Seelig, CEO of CMS. "With changes in burial customs that include a significant increase in cremation, the Catholic Church serves a vital role in supporting families as they make difficult decisions at the time of death. With a focus on outreach and education, we will work with funeral directors and parishes

Evergreen Subaru supports Dempsey Center



Pictured here (l. to r.) are Lynn Weisz, Randy Doucette and Doug Weisz of Evergreen Subaru, Kailie Sullivan of the Dempsey Center, Barry Dean of Evergreen Subaru, Mary Dempsey of the Dempsey Center, and Rebekka Farquharson of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Evergreen Subaru in Auburn recently selected the Dempsey Center to be its local partner for a national Subaru campaign called "Subaru Loves to Care." The national partners for the campaign are Subaru of America and the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. Locally, Evergreen Subaru helped provide warmth and comfort to cancer patients and their families who utilize the Dempsey Center by donating cozy blankets and kids craft kits to the Center.

The two local organizations are already known to each other since Evergreen Subaru selected the Dempsey Center as its Hometown Charity for the 2014 "Share the Love Campaign," when

it helped raise \$20,000 to support the Dempsey Center's mission and work.

"Community partners like Evergreen Subaru are vital to the success of our organization and programs," said Dempsey Center Youth and Family Services Coordinator and Counselor Kailie Sullivan. "The Healing Tree Program for Youth and Families at the Dempsey Center is so grateful to Evergreen Subaru for their generous donation. These high-quality art kits will provide an important creative outlet for our young clients."

"National programs like these make me feel really proud to be a Subaru dealer," said Evergreen Subaru's managing owner Doug

Weisz. "Our local partnerships with nonprofits in our community are incredibly rich and meaningful for our team. It feels good to give back to the community that has given so much to us."

The Dempsey Center is a leader in Quality of Life care for individuals and families impacted by cancer. Founded in Lewiston by actor Patrick Dempsey, the center provides a personalized, holistic and integrated approach to cancer prevention, education and support. All services are provided at no cost to those impacted by cancer, regardless of their socioeconomic circumstances or where they receive their medical treatment.

What's Going On

Notice to Contractors Invitation for Bids

YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston is conducting a competitive bid process for a new .75 mile all-ability accessible trail at its Outdoor Learning and Education Center in Auburn, Maine. Potential

bidders can get the detailed Request For Proposal by emailing Steven Wallace, CEO, YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston, at swallace@alymca.org. Proposals are due by September 1, 2017.

Dutil Family Reunion convenes in Lewiston-Auburn

The Dutil Family recently held a family reunion in the Lewiston-Auburn area. For the first time, nine cousins and their families from across the country were able to convene, with close to 50 family members present for the occasion. The families live in California, Wisconsin, Texas, Georgia, Florida, and Lewiston-Auburn. Two families were unable to attend the last family reunion in 2001.

Seven of the cousins were born, raised and attended churches and schools in Lewiston until some moved away, while the two cousins who now reside in Texas were raised in different states because their father was a 30-year veteran of the Navy. Three of the cousins still reside in Lewiston-Auburn.

The families spent the weekend visiting together at the homes of friends and family members. On Friday evening, they went to American Legion Post 31 of Auburn for dinner and entertainment provided by Nel Meservier and singers Debbie Robitaille, Melissa Noel, and Bert Dutil. Family members then posed for first-, second-, and third with fourth-generation family photos. On Sunday, they attended mass together at the Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul in Lewiston and visited



Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are Gil Fournier, Jeannine Poirier, Ray Dutil, Barbara Garmen, Bert Dutil, Pat Crowell, Bob Dutil, Joanne Ancil, and Bill Noblitt.

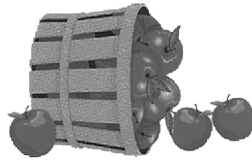
Veterans Memorial Park in Lewiston to view the names of several of the family's

veterans before some of the families departed for home on Monday.

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

Taking the Camden House & Garden Tour

Story and photos by Rachel Morin



Wendy Andresen on the right shows a visitor a section of her garden that she designed to combine with her neighbor's garden.



This neatly landscaped garden was designed with colorful annuals that will bloom all summer and into the fall.



Part of the extensive gardens at the MT. Battie home covering more than 5,000 trees and plants.

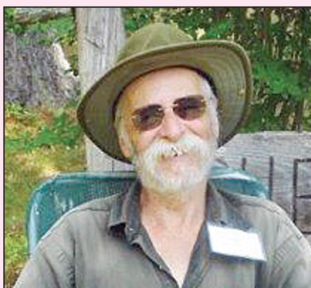
Summer is always so busy, but I love the days when we get to “stop and smell the flowers.” Last week, my daughter, Liz, my daughter-in-law, Debbie, and I set off to do just that. It was the 70th Annual House & Garden Tour in

Camden. We never miss it, a mid-summer highlight for us. We are perennial flower gardeners and had worked hard in our own gardens, weeding, mulching and adding more perennials that caught our eye as we shopped together for more

plants. Of course we purchased annuals to fill our flower boxes and patio pots. It was time for a well-deserved break. And so we looked forward to our Camden visit. The town itself takes on the ambiance of a flower garden



Walkers approaching Schleppinghurst. The Camden House & Garden Tour attracts a large attendance every year.



Ken Cleaves of Lincolnville toiled over three decades on his 60 acre parcel transforming it into Schleppinghurst, one man's unique habitat. In walking the land, his many trails lead off into distant vistas.



One of Ken Cleaves' stone cairns sits atop a big rock.



This is our friendly driver, Marc Belley, who drove us up Mt. Battie to see a spectacular home with 180 degree views as far as Mantinicus Island and the Rockland breakwater.

with baskets of colorful flowers hanging from the lamp posts and shops sporting overflowing flower boxes on store fronts, all arranged by the Camden Garden Club members.

This tour offers the opportunity to see beautiful homes and luxurious gardens. We usually take home an idea or two from the tour to use in our homes or gardens to refresh and invigorate our own spaces. We find that our tastes have changed over the years, but

it is interesting how much the three of us are alike in what appeals to us. This year rocks See **Tour**, page 9

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1928 Ford on display. The Owner opened her garage during the House & Garden Tour



1958 Morris Minor on display by the same owner



A stone fireplace is featured in this outdoor sitting area.

Club is the oldest Garden Club in Maine. Its major fundraising event, the House & Garden Tour, is the highlight of the summer season. The club's goal of preserving and beautifying the public spaces of Camden continues with its current members.

Tour

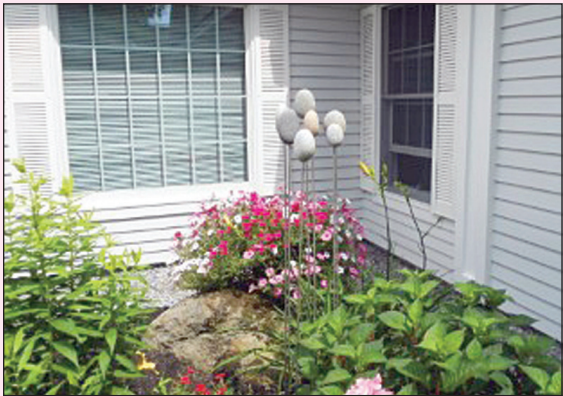
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seemed to be everywhere. Rocks as a sculpture or edging in a garden bed made interesting details. Stacked in cairns or artfully arranged around a clump of flowers or bush, they were attractive

and unusual. This idea was shared by all three of us as a project to create at home. The homes were lovely and of course, no pictures were allowed. We enjoyed touring the homes and seeing the open concepts, beautiful wood floors and lovely artwork. We envied the chef's kitchens. The



Neatly arranged rocks made an attractive border for this garden centered with Annabelle Hydrangeas.



This rock sculpture is an idea we are taking home to create in our own gardens.

Camden Garden Club does a great job coordinating and laying out the tour. Maps are clearly drawn on the brochure/tickets and we follow the arrows, directing us easily - like a little treasure hunt to each destination. Convenient shuttle service is offered for the homes where parking is not so readily available. The tour is well

known throughout Maine and the New England states. Many tourists mark their calendars and plan their vacations around this landmark garden tour. Different every year, it commands a huge attendance. Unique views, waterfront properties and in-town jewels make this tour a must for residents and visitors alike. The Camden Garden

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Boardman to celebrate new record with Aug. 4 concert



Maine folk music fixture Greg Boardman will perform songs from his seventh record, "La frontière est morte: Songs with and without Words."

Folk musician Greg Boardman will perform a concert to celebrate the release of his new album at Trinity Church, 247

Bates Street in Lewiston, on Friday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. Accompanying Boardman will be fiddler and hurdy-gurdy player Julia

Plumb, cellist Daniel Hawkins, and singer and guitarist Aidan Boardman.

The record, entitled "La frontière est morte: Songs with and without Words," features new songs and instrumentals by Boardman, performed in a traditionally-flavored but contemporary style with vocals, guitar, fiddle, viola, cello, bass, hurdy-gurdy, dobro, bombarde, percussion, and a gospel choir. The title of the album, which is available only on vinyl, is from the Gilles Vigneault song "Je viens d'écrire une lettre," one of the two covers in the collection. The concert will feature selections from the album, as well as some lively fiddle tunes, including songs from the tradition and elsewhere.

The strings teacher for the Lewiston School Department, Greg Boardman is a fixture on the Maine folk scene, fiddling and singing in venues from street corners and barns to some of the state's larger stages and festivals. He is the founder of the East Benton Fiddlers' Convention and the Maine Fiddle Camp, where he continues on staff. With six prior recording projects to his credit, he continues to teach and explore the musical cultures of Maine, including Somali and other East Africa music traditions, contemporary steel cello,

The Uptown Cruizahs will host their annual Car Show on Sunday August 6 at the New Balance Factory Store on Route 26 in Oxford. This rain or shine event features 21 classes, including antique autos, street rods, trucks, tractors, jeeps, and present day vehicles. Three awards will be presented in each class and, once again this year, there will be Kids' Choice award. Registration will take place from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$7 per car. One lucky car registrant will win a \$50 gas card. As always, admission for spectators is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

Show participants will vote in each class until 12:30 p.m. and awards will be presented at 2:00. Prizes

and baroque string music.

Joining Boardman will be Julia Plumb on fiddle and hurdy-gurdy. Plumb lives and teaches fiddle and clawhammer banjo in Belfast, Maine. Equally at home on the stage and on the dance floor, she loves the percussive interplay between traditional music and dance forms and has enjoyed soaking up knowledge from players and dancers throughout New England and in Québec, Ireland, Brittany, and the southern Appalachians. She plays

Annual Uptown Cruizahs Car Show offers family fun



The event features 21 vehicle classes, raffles, concessions, and live music.

will be raffled all day and concessions will be available at reasonable prices. Music will be provided by Red Wing. Please bring your own chairs.

Proceeds from this event and the club's regular Monday cruise night at

Tractor Supply in Oxford benefit local charities, including Santa Visits Oxford, the Maine Veterans' Home activity fund, and Responsible Pet Care. For more information, call Les Wing at 890-0870 or Dan Tripp at 890-8778.

with Baron Collins-Hill in their duo, Velocipede. For more information, see www.velocipedemusic.com.

In addition to teaching at camps and in face-to-face lessons, Plumb also creates YouTube fiddle lesson videos and learning materials for her website, freefiddlelessons.com.

Daniel Hawkins is a Boston-based cellist and composer whose music is inspired by his childhood state of Pennsylvania. He earned undergraduate degrees in composition and

cello performance at Princeton University and a master's degree in contemporary improvisation from the New England Conservatory. He is the recipient of both the Helen and Isidore Sacks Memorial Prize for Excellence in Classical Music and Princeton's Martin A. Dale '56 Fellowship. His current projects involve the Driftwood Duet with violinist Rachel Massey, Ocelot with guitarist Lautaro Mantilla, and "The Secret History," an album-length collection of electroacoustic solo and chamber music incorporating live acoustic performance, electronic parts controlled in real-time, and video. For more information, see danielhhawkins.com.

Aidan Boardman is a singer-songwriter who resides in Brooklyn, NY. He has been recording and touring nationally with his band, Dreamt, to critical acclaim for the last five years. Having grown up playing with his father and brothers, he brings strong elements of roots and pop music to the mix.

A free-will donation is requested at the door, where copies of the new album will be available for purchase. For more information about the event, call 344-3106.

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Donkey meets the Dragon

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The popular show, a favorite among children and adults alike, has a large cast and the actors have perfected their character voices, accents and oddities. Co-Directors Christopher Hodgkin and John Blanchette are pleased with the young cast’s progress and say they are just about ready for Opening Night. Producer Brandon Chaloux says everything is falling into place perfectly. Music Director Steve Barter says the singing and dancing are right on cue.

Kat Carney, Box Office Manager, reports



Donkey (Chad Jacobson) meets Dragon (Sophie Messina) with the Big Teeth for the first time and is not sure what to do. Come see “SHREK the Musical” at Lewiston Auburn Community Little Theatre August 11-20 to see what happens! (Photo by Rachel Morin)

reservations are filling up and reminds parents this is a favorite show for children. Tickets are \$18. Seniors (60+) are \$15 and

children (12 and under) are \$12. Please call the box office at 783-0958 or access the website at www.laclt.com.

Early Evening Show at Celebration Barn

On Saturday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater of South Paris will present a new episode of Mike Miclon’s Early Evening Show. This week’s guests will be comedienne Hilary Chaplain and performing artist René Johnson. Also appearing will be show regulars Fritz Grobe, Shane and Collin Miclon, and the Early



Hilary Chaplain as “The Actress” (Photo by Michelle Bates)

Evening Show Orchestra. Hilary Chaplain has been recognized as one of America’s foremost professional physical comedienne. A founding member of the New York Goofs, she has appeared with them at such iconic New York venues as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and the Medora Musical, and on tour at Wolf Trap with Bob

Twin City Nights

ALT hosts Paddle After Hours this afternoon

The Androscoggin Land Trust will host a night of twilight paddling as a leg of the Androscoggin River Watershed Council’s Source to the Sea Trek, which over a month’s time covers the length of the river from Magalloway to Merry-meeting Bay.

Taking place on Thursday, August 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Paddle After Hours event will leave Auburn’s Festival Plaza boat launch at 5:30

p.m. for a guided tour. Participants will explore the nearby river, hear about local history, gaze up the river’s banks at the cities on either side and into the historic canals, and paddle to the confluence with the Little Androscoggin River before regrouping at Gritty’s for refreshments and conversation.

The Androscoggin Land Trust works to foster engagement with this beautifully rehabilitated waterway and to encourage Mainers to take advantage

of the opportunities for recreation that were not available a generation ago. This is a great opportunity to enjoy the river and learn about local history.

Please bring a canoe, kayak, or SUP and a United States Coast Guard-approved flotation device. A limited number of boats may be available for rental. For more information, contact the land trust at 782-2302, info@androscogginlandtrust.org, or see androscogginlandtrust.org.

McGrath of Sesame Street. In uncovering the humor in everyday life, she has won worldwide accolades performing her original solo and ensemble work for the past decade throughout the U.S., Canada, South America, Europe, and Asia.

René Johnson is the Creative Artistic Director of Theater Ensemble of Color and a member of the Lorem Ipsum Theater Collective, both based in Portland. A performance artist for twenty years, she has worked as a stage man-

ager at such venues as the Baltimore Theater Project, Marigny Opera House, Acadiana Arts Center, and Celebration Barn Theater.

Her autobiographical one woman show, “g e e l,” which tackles themes of suicide, rape, and addiction, See **Theater**, page 12

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Paris Hill Music Fest adds full day of free music



Among those scheduled to perform in the free Saturday Music Expo is the popular Lindsey Montana.

The Paris Hill Music Festival has added a full day of free live music to its schedule of main stage concerts taking place Thursday through Saturday, August 10 through 13, at the First Baptist Church of Paris. The

Saturday Music Expo on August 12 will feature free 30-minute concerts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Common, located at the top of Paris Hill next to First Baptist Church. Parking for the event will also be free of

charge. The day's activities will take place rain or shine and the public is invited to come enjoy this celebration of music.

Some of the musicians slated to perform include Elizabeth Roth playing harp,

Jennifer McMann on guitar, the Mollycokett Chorus, Toned Out, the popular Lindsey Montana, and the Milltown Road Show. These musicians are donating their time and talent to benefit the festival and other performers will be added to this program of varied musical genres. All donations received during the day will be distributed with 50% going to future festivals, 30% to student music scholarships, and 20% to the renovation and maintenance of the First Baptist Church meetinghouse.

Music students from the Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School will volunteer at the event and host a bake sale. Vendors will include Rocket Ron's food truck, an ice cream stand from the Inside Scoop, and Harpley Slides

of Winthrop, the country's only producer of handmade glass guitar slides and picks. Space for additional vendors is still available. Lunch will also be available at the Paris Hill Country Club, located one block away.

The concerts will take place under a large tent, and some chairs will be provided, but those attending are asked to bring their own comfortable chairs. The number of those attending could exceed the capacity of the tent, so please come prepared for exposure to the sun.

The Paris Hill Music Festival will take place Thursday through Sunday, August 10 through 13, at the First Baptist Church of Paris. The evening performances at 7 p.m. will feature, in order on consecutive nights, Schooner Fare,

the DaPonte String Quartet, and Noel Paul Stookey. The Sunday afternoon concert at 3 p.m. will feature the Chris Humphrey Jazz Quartet. Tickets are still available for all concerts by calling 743-9390 or by visiting Books-N-Things in Norway, Bolster's Decorating in South Paris, or the Paris Hill Country Club in South Paris. Dinner reservations for the evening concerts are available at the Paris Hill Country Club, located one block away from the concert venue, for \$24.95. To reserve, call 743-2371.

For more information about the Saturday Music Expo or any of the concerts, contact Festival Director Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970, mbcaffey@gmail.com, or see www.parishill-musicfestival.com.

Chocolate Church presents Sultans of String

The Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath will welcome the Sultans of String for a mainstage performance on Friday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. The band's current, much anticipated 10th Anniversary Celebration Tour supports a new, special edition vinyl album, aptly titled "10," marking this milestone in the band's history. Opening for the three-time JUNO (Canadian Grammy) nominees and SiriusXM Award winners will be local musicians Heather Pierson and the Hollowbody Electric Band.

Touring non-stop in support of their latest CD, "Subcontinental Drift," the Sultans of String are an "energetic and exciting band, with talent to burn!" (Maverick Magazine, UK). Their eclectic repertoire includes Celtic reels, Flamenco, Gypsy-jazz, Arabic, and Cuban rhythms, carried along by fiery violin and kinetic guitar while a funky bass lays down unstoppable grooves. Acoustic strings meet electronic wizardry to create layers and depth of sound.

The band has performed across North America for the last several years, with stops at such taste-making forums as NYC's Birdland, Boston's Scullers, and California's San Jose



The band performs an eclectic repertoire, creating layers of sound with fiery violin, kinetic guitar, and funky bass.

Jazz Festival. They recently sold out with Maryland's Annapolis Symphony and Kingsfield POPS in Maine. They have performed live on BBC TV, BBC Radio, Irish National Radio, and the internationally syndicated shows WoodSongs, World Cafe, and on SiriusXM in

Washington and have been filmed by MPBN's Maine Arts! for a featured concert.

Chocolate Church Arts Center is located at 804 Washington Street in Bath. Ticket are \$25 in advance or \$28 at door and may be purchased by calling the box office at 442-8455.

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is now touring on the east coast.

The Early Evening Show, a spoof of late-night talk shows featuring wild improvisations, surprise guests, and audience interactions, built its reputation with a 14-year run at the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield and has been performed from Maine to Switzerland. The Bangor Daily News has called it "a seamless, hilarious production" and CBS Sunday Morning has called it "must-see reality."

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors (ages 60+), and \$10 for

kids (ages 17-). The lobby and concessions will open at 6:30 p.m. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 743-8452 or see www.CelebrationBarn.com.



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Thursday, August 3
Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is former L-A Chamber of Commerce president and Auburn City Manager Chip Morrison. No reservation required; lunch avail. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Paddle After Hours. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Group departs from Festival Plaza boat launch in Auburn for guided tour, followed by post-paddle gathering at Gritty's. Bring canoe, kayak, or SUP and a Coast Guard-approved flotation device. 782-2302; androscogginlandtrust.org.

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

Friday, August 4
Country Fest Maine. 5 to 9 p.m. Litchfield Sportsmen's Club, 2261 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Tonight's events are a bean supper from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a music jam. All musicians welcome. Cont. 8/5. \$7. 409-1321.

Concert: Greg Boardman. 7:30 p.m. Trinity Church, 247 Bates St., Lewiston. Accompanied by Julia Plumb, Daniel Hawkins, and Aidan Boardman, this Maine folk music fixture performs songs from his new record. Free-will offering requested. 344-3106.

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

Saturday, August 5
Monmouth Academy Alumni Reunion. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monmouth Academy gym. A social hour will be followed by a buffet lunch as the school honors the Class of 1967. \$10. To register, call Chriss Wight Hayden at 784-2568.

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Sportsmen's Club, 2261 Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Enjoy non-stop live country music by some of Maine's top musicians; concessions. \$8 (kids 12- free). 409-1321.

Butterfly Release Celebration. 11 a.m. Geiger Elementary School, 601 College St., Lewiston. Honor the memory of a loved one by dedicating a monarch butterfly at this event; children's activities, light refreshments. Pres. by Andro. Home Care and Hospice. \$25. 795-9537; www.ahchbutterfly.org.

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

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. United Methodist Church, Lawrence Rd., Pownal. Kidney, yellow, and pea beans, hot dogs, potato salad, coleslaw, spaghetti w. meat sauce, brown bread, biscuits, pickles, homemade pies. Wheelchair accessible. \$8/3 (kids 3- free).

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

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

The Early Evening Show. 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Rd. (just off Rte. #117), So. Paris. Tonight's guests on Mike Miclon's late-night talk show spoof are comedienne Hilary Chaplain and performing artist René Johnson.

\$15/13/10. 743-8452; www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, August 6
Uptown Cruizahs Car Show. New Balance Factory Store, Rte. 26, Oxford. Twenty-one vehicle classes; registration (\$7 per car) from 7:30 to 11 a.m.; awards at 2:00. Raffles, concessions, live music. Bring chairs. Free. 890-0870; 743-8073.

Rotary Club Criterium. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kennedy Park, Lewiston. This high-speed bike race around Kennedy Park requires fitness and technical ability. Benefits Meals on Wheels. Free to watch. FMI or to register, call Rainbow Bicycle at 784-7576.

Pinpoint of Life Camp. 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hartford Town Hall, 1190 Main St., Hartford. Devotional service at 10:30 a.m., potluck lunch at noon, "Using Nature to Heal" at 1 p.m., "Tracking in the Natural World" at 2:30 p.m., and Guided Drum Meditation at 3:15 p.m. 500-3011.

Monday, August 7
Family Magic Show. 6 p.m. Androscoggin Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Maine magician Conjuring Carroll performs. Prepare to be amazed! Free. 333-6640, ext. 3.

Tuesday, August 8
Save the Bees! 11 a.m. Auburn Public Library. Through stories, songs, and activities, Jenn Tyler (of Miss Jenn and the Nutrition Detectives) helps kids learn about bees and what kids can do to help save them. Free. Register at 333-6640, ext. 3 or at www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

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Wednesday, August 9
Outdoor Movie Night. Pettingill School Park, Lewiston. Movie (to be announced) starts at dusk; kids' activities start at 6:00.

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Lisbon Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 19 School St., Lisbon Falls (park and enter at building rear). Lisbon native Richard Nadeau discusses the Slovak Clubs of Lisbon Falls. Free. Refreshments. 353-8510; LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com.

Thursday, August 10
L-A Metro Chamber Breakfast. 7 a.m. Auburn-Lewiston Airport, 80 Airport Dr., Auburn. George Gervais, Commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Economic and Community Development, discusses tourism. \$30 (members \$20). www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speaker is incoming Washburn Elementary School Principal Andrew Bard. No reservation required; lunch avail. for \$14. 753-9040; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. The Village Inn, 166 High St., Auburn. Organized by those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and '50s, this informal monthly get-together is open to other veterans and guests. 784-5691; 657-4909.

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Concert: Paris Hill Music Festival. 7 p.m. First Baptist Church of Paris Hill, South Paris. The DaPonte String Quartet performs works by Beethoven and

Ottorino Respighi. \$20. 743-9390; mbcaffey@gmail.com.

Theater: "WORKING." 7 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. High school students present this adaptation of Studs Terkel's classic book of interviews with American workers. \$10/12. 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

Theater: "Shrek: The Musical." 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, 30 Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents this adaptation of the popular film. Again 8/12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). For ticket info, call 783-0958 or see www.laclt.com.

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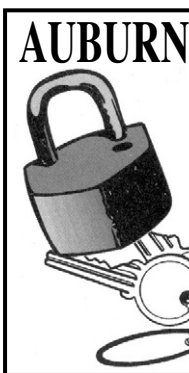
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Saturday August 12th



Rotary Club Criterium brings bicycle racing to Lewiston



The high-speed race that runs circuits around Kennedy Park will benefit Meals on Wheels at SeniorsPlus.

The second annual Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Club Criterium will take place on Sunday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kennedy Park in Lewiston. Proceeds from the bike race will benefit Meals on Wheels at SeniorsPlus. There is no charge to watch the race, and parking in the downtown area is free of charge on Sundays.

Bicycle racers from across New England will test themselves on a fast, technical .6-mile loop around the streets bordering Kennedy Park. There will be eight distinct races throughout the day, ranging from 20 to 60 minutes long. Top speeds will approach 40 mph on sections of the course.

Criterium-, or "Crit"-style racing takes place on a short course and places a premium on fitness and bike handling ability. Race dynamics are much like that of a stock car race, with racers staying in a tight pack, just inches apart, to benefit from the draft. Spectators watching anywhere along the loop will see the pack

go by nearly every minute. Vendor tents, including one from SeniorsPlus featuring face painting for children, will be staged inside the park. There will also be free kids' races for those ages 3 through 10 at noon. For more information or to register for the race, contact Rainbow Bicycle at 784-7576 or info@rainbow-bike.com, or visit them on Lisbon Street in Lewiston. For more information about the Criterium, see www.bikereg.com/lewiston-auburn-criterium.

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