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Celebrating the opening of A & L Laboratory of Auburn are (l. to r.) City Councilor Tizz Crowley, Radon Specialist Tom Thornton, Lab President John Lyons, Lab Director Rebecca Labranche, Lab Technician Arthur Baker, Chamber President Chip Morrison, Client Services Rep Kerri Pawlina and Patti Gagne. (TCT photo by Jen Pike)

Coltrane-Parker tribute concert at Bates

A quartet led by Maine saxophonist Wayne DeLano will honor jazz pioneers John Coltrane and Charlie Parker in a concert on Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall at Bates College.

Now a resident of Camden, Wayne DeLano is a Michigan native who established his career in Texas. At Bates, he'll perform with Thomas Snow, one of Maine's best-known jazz pianists; drummer Les Harris Jr., a seasoned teacher and freelancer based in Exeter, N.H.; and bassist Tim Webb, a Maine resident who plays with the free-improv group Equal Time. Their tribute program is called "blue TRANE / BIRD at the roost."

Admission is \$25 for VIP tickets or \$15 for the concert only. Tickets are available at www.batesticket-



Maine saxophonist Wayne DeLano leads acclaimed musicians in "blue TRANE / BIRD at the roost" at Olin Arts Center on February 6.

ets.com. Free tickets are available for a limited number of students and seniors (65-plus) at www.bit.ly/

oacbates. Olin Arts Center is located at 75 Russell Street in Lewiston. For more information about

Skyline Farm presents Sleigh Day



Taking a sleigh ride with the Black Percherons (photo by Martha Agan)

Skyline Farm will hold its 16th annual Sleigh Day from on Saturday, Feb. 7 from noon to 3 p.m. in conjunction with the Skyline Farm Carriage Museum's new exhibit, "Maine Street," showcasing vintage sleighs from its collection.

Admission will be \$9 per person or \$25 per family and will include a sleigh ride from J. L. Gray Draft Horses of Monmouth. The event is free for Skyline

Farm members, sleigh drivers, and children younger than 6. Dress warmly.

From noon to 1 p.m., guests may enjoy a "pat a pony" time with gentle horses. At 1 p.m., horses and drivers will demonstrate their skills in the outdoor arena. At 2 p.m., there will be guided tour of Skyline's trails; bring your snowshoes or cross-country skis. Hot refreshments will be sold in the heated visitor center

starting at noon. The storm date for the event will be Sunday, Feb. 8. The museum exhibit is also open for viewing on Sundays, February 8 through March 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Skyline Farm is a non-profit organization located at 95 The Lane in North Yarmouth.

For more information, contact Pam at 829-5708 or info@skylinefarm.org or see www.skylinefarm.org.

VIP admission or other aspects of the concert, call 786-6135 or email olinarts@bates.edu.

The work done by saxophonist Charlie Parker in the 1940s and early '50s, in collaboration with such players as trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pianist Thelonious Monk, was pivotal in the evolution of jazz. A pioneer in the emergence of the genre known as bebop, Parker developed harmonic approaches to soloing and chord progressions that added a new dimension to

the blues and pop roots of jazz. Nicknamed "Yardbird," or just "Bird," Parker was only 34 when he died in 1955 from the effects of addictions to heroin and alcohol.

Saxophonist John Coltrane, aka "Trane," began his career as a sideman in traditional bebop and hard bop, playing with the likes of Gillespie and Miles Davis. However, it was his forays into experimental genres in the 1960s that made him one of the most influential jazz musicians of the 20th

century. In his brief but brilliant seven-year solo career, Coltrane pioneered free jazz - the art of playing without a set beat, harmonic structure or (at times) the conventional concept of solos - moving jazz still further from its origins. Like Parker, Coltrane died tragically young, at age 40, from liver cancer in 1967.

DeLano was a longtime member of Joe McBride's Texas Rhythm Club and appears on nine CDs with that ensemble. In *See Bates, page 3*

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News-makers, Names & Faces

ELHS grad, now Clark student, rebrands “Fashion Cookbook”

College seniors Hannah L. Martin of Auburn and Patricia DeCarvalho of Worcester, Massachusetts, both LEEP Fellows at Clark University, have refreshed and rebranded “The Fashion Cookbook,” a fashion and lifestyle blog that Martin started as a junior at Edward Little High School. The two presented their LEEP project, “Launching and Branding “The Fashion

ion Cookbook”, at Clark’s annual Fall Fest academic showcase. Martin is a member of Clark’s class of 2015. She is currently enrolled in Clark’s accelerated B.A./Master’s program, where she is pursuing a degree in professional communications with a focus in marketing. The blog began as a venue to document Martin’s developing personal style and to



Clark University students Hannah Martin of Auburn (r.) and Patricia DeCarvalho have rebranded “The Fashion Cookbook,” a blog Martin started as a junior at Edward Little High School.

combine her two interests, cooking and fashion. Because of her blogging efforts, she was invited as a high school senior to attend Teen Vogue’s Fashion University in Manhattan. This spring, Martin brought DeCarvalho to a similar gathering, Lucky magazine’s Fashion and Beauty Blogger Conference

in Los Angeles, while the two were in the midst of rebranding the blog and incorporating an associated image consulting business. “We wanted to take it a step further to make the blog seem more attainable in terms of the clothing we wear,” said Martin. With funding from See Cookbook, page 3

Health Affiliates Maine adds Lockhart

Health Affiliates Maine, a statewide substance abuse and mental health agency, has hired Linda Lockhart, JD, MSN, PMHNP-BC, as an adult psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner. She will provide coordinated psychiatric assessment and medication management care for adult patients from HAM’s clinical office locations in the L-A and Portland areas. Lockhart’s areas of expertise include psychiatric assessment, medication management, and coaching and coordinating with therapists, primary care providers and case managers to help clients achieve their wellness goals. Lockhart comes to HAM from Franklin Community Health Network



Linda Lockhart, JD, MSN, PMHNP-BC and worked for three years as a nurse practitioner in Farmington and Lewiston. A Maine native, she studied at the University of Southern Maine. For more information or to make a referral or appointment, call 1-877-888-4304 or see www.healthaffiliatesmaine.com/referrals.



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Bates

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Texas, he also played with Dallas Unlimited, Emerald City, Moving Colors and his own quartet, which performed weekly in Dallas for 17 years. He has received performance awards from the Detroit Jazz Festival and the Notre Dame Jazz Festival. He has shared stages with the likes of Phil Woods, Michael and Randy Brecker, Chaka Khan, Freddie Hubbard and Jimmy Cobb, and has toured with Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman and Joe McBride.

A bandleader, composer and educator as well as pianist, Snow is one of New England's most versatile and sought-after musicians. He has played with Dave Holland, Greg Abate, Larry Coryell, Phil Wilson, Herb Pomeroy, Gene McDaniels and folksinger Jonathan Edwards. In addition to session work on dozens of recordings, he has issued four CDs as a leader, including 2013's "Friends," which features Edwards. He teaches piano at Bates and leads the college jazz band.

Son of the highly esteemed drummer and retired Berklee College of Music professor Les Harris Sr., Les Jr. teaches at the University of New Hampshire, the University of Southern Maine and elsewhere. A professional musician since age 15, he was the drummer with renowned

jazz vocal group The Ritz and a longtime member of New Hampshire jazz great Tommy Gallant's band. He has worked with numerous notable players, including Diana Krall.

Webb parlayed an early interest in guitar rock into the formal pursuit of jazz bass, which he studied at the University of New Hampshire. Active as a freelancer on stage and in the studio, he has played with Dave Bryant, Eddie Gale, Dick Griffin and Charlie Kohlase, among others. In addition to Equal Time, he works regularly with the avant-garde groove band Future Memory.

Cookbook

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Clark's LEEP program, the students were able to retain a graphic designer to redesign "The Fashion Cookbook" website. They also won third place, plus a \$1,000 award to put toward improving their product, through Clark's annual "U-reka: Big Idea Contest."

Martin, who majors in communication and culture, and DeCarvalho, who majors in management, were among 90 Clark students selected as LEEP Fellows. LEEP (Liberal Education and Effective Practice) is Clark's unique model of education that combines a robust liberal arts curriculum with life-changing world

Lewiston delegates hold office hours

State Sen. Nate Libby, with fellow members of Lewiston's State House delegation, Reps. Michel Lajoie, Jared Golden and Heidi Brooks, will hold constituent office hours on Saturday, Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Couture Room at Lewiston Public Library. The session is an opportunity for Lewiston residents to voice their concerns and discuss legislative and state government matters with their elected officials.

"It's an honor to represent the City of Lewiston

in the Maine Senate and I welcome this opportunity to meet with constituents to hear what is on their minds," said Libby. "The feedback is always helpful as the Legislature does its work."

Libby will also provide an update on the legislative session, including the governor's proposed budget and areas of tax reform. He serves as a member of the Legislature's Taxation Committee and State and Local Government Committee. He can be reached locally at 713-8449 or nathan.libby@gmail.com.

featured Martin's brother, Camden, and her father, Paul, with descriptions of their personal styles.

"The Fashion Cookbook" also promotes a new

image consulting service for the fashion-challenged. Packages vary from \$250 for a special occasion or career styling to \$800 for a total transformation. The service's first client, who took advantage of the "developing your personal style" package to refresh her wardrobe, was Shari Worthington, the

students' LEEP program mentor and an entrepreneur-in-residence at Clark University's Innovation & Entrepreneurship program. The blog can be found at www.thefashioncookbook.com. It also has a presence on Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest, LinkedIn, Twitter and, soon, YouTube.

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What's Going On

Franco Center hosts Mike Michaud tribute

The Franco Center in Lewiston will host a tribute to Congressman Michael H. Michaud on Friday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to the public. Michaud recently retired from Congress after serving as the U.S. Representative for Maine's 2nd Congressional District from 2003 to 2015. This primarily rural district,

including the cities of Lewiston, Auburn, Bangor and Presque Isle, comprises nearly 80 percent of the state by area and is the largest Congressional district by area east of the Mississippi River. This "Welcome Home and Thank You" event will begin with a tribute in the Center's Performance Hall at 6:30 p.m., followed by a

reception in the downstairs Heritage Hall. Speakers will include members of the current congressional delegation and some who worked and served with Michaud while he was in Congress and in the Maine Legislature. The Franco Center's founding Executive Director Rita Dube will also speak. "Mike was instrumental in getting the Franco Center off the ground nearly 15 years ago," Dube attested. Michaud was the first

Franco-American to be elected to a U.S. federal office from Maine. Prior to his time in Congress, Michaud served as President of the Maine Senate. He was employed for more than two decades at the Great

Northern Paper Company and remains a member of the United Steelworkers. He was elected as a co-chair of the congressional French Caucus in January 2011 and is a long-time honorary board member at the Franco Center. Those planning to attend are encouraged to RSVP to Franco Center Director Mitch Thomas at 783-1585 or mthomas@francocenter.org.

Jesus Party celebrates anniversary



Rev. Doug and Sonia Taylor are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their Jesus Party youth ministry.

The Jesus Party Urban Youth Outreach will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a party for the children of the ministry on Friday, February 13. The event will mark a milestone in the life of the ministry that Doug and Sonia Taylor founded in 1995 in the basement of their home in a residential area of Lewiston. Since then, the Taylors became ordained and incorporated the ministry as a faith-based nonprofit. In 1997, they purchased the chapel at 291 Bates Street that now serves as the ministry's permanent location.

The Taylors stress that anyone who has made a donation over the last 20 years has helped keep the doors of the ministry open. Donated funds have not been invested in buildings, steeples or stained-glass windows; every donation directly serves the children who attend.

For more information about the party or the ministry, or to make a donation, provide a service or share a resource, contact Rev. Doug Taylor at 786-5568 or Sis-Acts1@aol.com.

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Congressman Mike Michaud with founding Executive Director Rita Dube. (photo by Mitch Thomas)



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Enough is Enough

Back to normal after a bigger-than-usual storm

By Robert E. Macdonald
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Here comes Suzie Snowflake, dressed in a snow-white gown, tap, tap, tapping at your windowpane to tell you she's around.

As a kid in the 1950s, she was a welcome visitor. Her appearance signaled sledding, tobogganing and skiing.

If you were a hockey player, it meant a bit of shoveling on a pond. Your labor was rewarded by the creation of a defined area in which to play.

Kids built sturdy snow forts—forts that stood up to neighborhood marauding youths. They were such great places to hang out, your par-

ents had to come and drag you home.

Television was in its infant stage. There were no computers or Xboxes. The absence of these things enabled kids in the 1950s to develop not only social skills, but also imagination. Suzie's arrival signaled freedom from being cooped up in the house all day with little to do.

Things change. Little Suzie Snowflake matured into a bitter, spiteful woman. Gone were her child-like traits. Suzie traded her snow-white gown for curlers and an oversized housecoat, becoming Mother Nature.

I don't know what the progressive liberals did



Mayor Bob Macdonald to upset Mother Nature, but I hope they don't do it again. We can handle only a few more 24-inch-plus snowstorms. This may be Maine, but a few more of these storms will make us

look like Massachusetts and New York.

The severity of the storm had federal, state, city and town officials closing offices and advising non-essential personnel to stay at home. This certified what many of us have known for years—the Maine State Legislature is a non-essential entity.

This shutdown did not go unnoticed by Governor Paul LePage. Even though Marden's was closed, he surely assembled his cabinet looking for ways to provide tax relief for Mainers by using the revenue gained from disbanding the legislature (hum, hum, this could be the solution that will enable the funding of revenue sharing for cities and towns).

Yes, this is Maine. But we can all concede that this storm was a bit bigger than

usual. Although the Governor did not restrict vehicle operation in the state, common-sense Mainers stayed off the roads and allowed public works crews to do their job.

Within a few hours after the storm, Maine was back to normal. Contrast this to our neighboring states that will take days to get things back running again.

Police, fire, ambulance and hospital personnel remained on the job, ready to handle any emergency that might arise. It is comforting to know that there are dedicated people ready to help their neighbors in times of need.

Lastly, we have the unsung heroes that work in our local coffee shops, providing emergency workers with a place to take a break

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Lisbon H.S. breaks ground on new gymnasium



School Committee Chairperson Traci Austin (c.) had the ceremonial honor of breaking ground for Lisbon High School's new gymnasium on Saturday, January 3. Joining her were (l. to r., from front) Superintendent Richard Green; Town Manager Diane Barnes; School Committee Asst. Chair Kathi Yergin; former School Committee member Marcey Crosskill; Asst. Superintendent Heather Wilmot; School Committee member Pete Reed; Denis Landry of Contractor Landry/French; Eric Dube of Casco Bay Engineering; School Committee member George Caron; Ryan Kanteres, Nathaniel Cram and Scott Simmons of Scott Simmons Architect; and Dillon Pesce of the Lisbon Town Council.

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What's Going On

Fire victims remembrance rescheduled

Due to bad weather on the originally scheduled date, the ceremony organized by Cub Scout Pack 111 of Auburn to remember the 17 victims of the tragic 1945 Lacoste Babies Home fire in New Auburn has been rescheduled to Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. The event will take place in the chapel mausoleum of St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston. A bronze plaque honoring the fire victims will be unveiled before it goes on permanently display at Auburn City Hall. The public is invited. Following the ceremony, those attending are welcome to gather for coffee and donuts at the Fortin Group, located at the corner of Turner and Center Streets in Auburn.

February programs at SeniorsPlus

SeniorsPlus will present the following classes in February. Both classes are free and will take place at the SeniorsPlus Education Center, located at 8 Falcon Road in Lewiston. The facility is fully accessible and hearing assistive equipment is available. For more information or to register for a class, call 795-4010 or 1-800-427-1241.

"Researching Your Family History." Date choices: Wednesdays, February 11, 18 or 25. Time choices: 9, 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Carroll N. Holmes, researcher. In this one hour, one-on-one class, the instructor will use several genealogical web sites to find people on your family tree. Bring your curiosity and whatever information (names, dates, places) you may have.

"Great Last Wishes: Your Legacy." Wednesday, February 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. Instructor: Elizabeth Badger, MBA, AFP. What would you like your legacy to be? Your gifts of knowledge, property, money or antiques? How are you preserving them and how will they be shared? Bring your ideas and questions about how you can preserve your valuable legacy to create wonderful last wishes.

Food Pantry seeks staple items

Auburn United Methodist Church is requesting donations of peanut butter, toilet paper and pasta sauce, which are needed on a weekly basis at their High Street Food Pantry. Items can be dropped off at the church office at 439 Park Avenue. Monetary donations can be made out and sent to High Street Church Food Pantry, 106 Pleasant Street, Auburn, ME 04210. For more information, call the Church Office at 782-3972.

Adult Ed classes at MSAD #52

MSAD #52 Adult and Community Education of Turner, Greene and Leeds will launch its Winter-Spring 2015 schedule of classes the week of Feb. 8. The lineup of classes beginning that week includes:

Introduction to Bookbinding: Learn how to make your own books. A variety of fun, creative and useful introductory bookbinding techniques will be covered. Students will leave each class with a book they made.

Pilates and Yoga Fusion: Sign up for this fun and gentle yet challenging class that utilizes foundational movements and breathing practices from Pilates and yoga. The class is designed for beginner to intermediate students looking to tone and improve their full body

strength, flexibility, balance and posture. Students should bring a yoga or Pilates mat.

Winter Warrior Basics: Late winter and early spring are great times to get out and enjoy cross country skiing, snowshoeing or winter hiking. Learn about clothing, weather, essential equipment, common winter hazards and more. If you have winter gear, bring it to class to discuss.

Cable Knitting: If you have the basics of knitting down and are ready for more, register for this. Learn several of the cable stitches and patterns in this four-week class. Bring a pair of knitting needles in sizes 7, 8 or 9.

Tumbling: Classes are available for all tumblers. The Tiny Tot class introduces basic mat skills in a structured and fun environment that emphasizes stretching, flexibility, strength, control and fun. Beginner to advanced

classes are for cheerleaders, acrobats, gymnasts and others ages 6 to 18 who wish to enhance, improve and refine their tumbling skills.

It's Sew Simple: Learn basic sewing skills, how to use and thread a machine and stitch various types of seams. Brave students may also tackle zippers. Make your choice of tote bag or iPad cover. Students bring their own fabric and thread for their final project, but scrap for samples will be provided. Bring your own sewing machine if you have one.

Zumba Step: Tone and strengthen your legs and glutes with a gravity-defying blend of Zumba and step aerobics. Lower body workouts and calorie burning will be taken to new heights. Steps will be provided, but if you have your own, please bring it. Bring water and wear sneakers.

Yoga for Mind and Body Relaxation: Relax and restore the mind and body through gentle yoga poses and breath. Each class will end with a restoring guided meditation infused with essential oil. Suitable for all. Bring a yoga mat.

Pottery Fun: Here's your chance to learn to use a pottery wheel. Create your own unique pieces while exploring wheel, hand-building and glazing techniques.

Basic Masonry: Learn a new skill in this basic masonry class using brick, block and stone. Understand plumb level and range. Find out about different bonds, mortar mixes, how to use tools and how to estimate and set up a job.

iPhone, iPad and iTouch for Beginners: Learn the basics of using these devices. Bring a list of tasks you want to learn on your Apple product. The instructor will assess student needs at the first session to determine the topics for the following classes.

Middle Eastern and Belly Dance: This is a fun new way to get movement into your life. Learn the basics of the ancient art form of belly dance. No prior dance experience needed; open to all ages.

Welding: Whether you're looking for a career as a welder or for the skills to complete home projects, this class will address individual needs. Beginning and advanced students can prepare for state certification and the course may be taken for credit. Students need steel-toe shoes and safety glasses.

Baby Sitter Training and CPR Certification: Designed for 11- to 15-year-olds, this course introduces the concepts of personal and infant-child safety, handling behavior problems a sitter may experience and how to succeed in a sitter interview. Students receive American Red Cross child and infant CPR and First Aid Certification valid for two years.

Watercolor Paint Party: Receive step-by-step instructions to complete a 5 x 7 picture in one relaxing night of painting. No experience is required and all supplies are included. Bring a friend and join the fun.

MSAD 52 Substitute Training: This course is one step in the substitute teacher application process for the district. Learn about school expectations, teacher's lesson plans and assertive discipline. A high school diploma is required, college degree preferred.

Check out all the upcoming classes online at www.msad52.maineadulted.org, where you can also register and pay for the classes. If you have questions, call the Adult Ed office at 225-1010.

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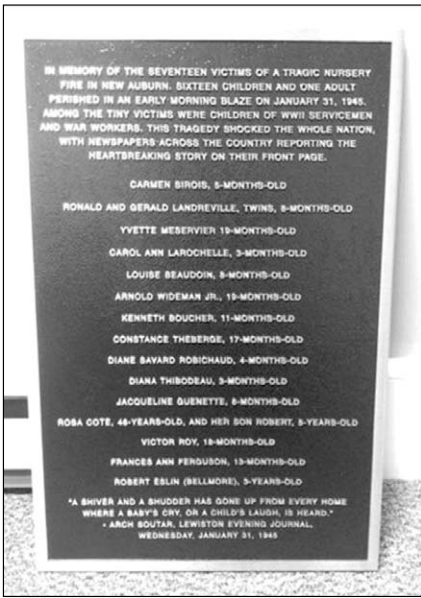
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Ceremony will mark
70th anniversary of
Lacoste Babies Home fire



This bronze plaque listing the 17 victims of a tragic 1945 New Auburn fire will be unveiled at a special ceremony at St. Peter's Cemetery before it is permanently displayed at Auburn Hall.

St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston will host a special ceremony in its chapel mausoleum on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 a.m. to remember the 17 victims of the tragic Lacoste Babies Home fire in New Auburn that shocked the state and nation on Jan. 31, 1945. A bronze plaque honoring the 16 children and one adult who died in the fire will be unveiled at the ceremony before it is permanently displayed at Auburn City Hall.

The ceremony is the culmination of a project begun two years ago under the direction of Auburn Cub Scout Pack 111 leader Cameron Hartley, whose aunt perished in the fire as

an infant. Upon learning that many of the victims were buried in unmarked graves around the state, he decided to act. Hartley and Pack 111 conducted a fundraising campaign, including a candy sale and a bottle drive, to purchase grave markers for the victims, 14 of whom are buried at St. Peter's Cemetery. The pack met its financial goal in time to have the grave markers in place and the plaque completed by the 70th anniversary of the tragedy. All are welcome to attend the ceremony on Jan. 31. Those attending are invited to gather afterwards

Cancer support program
seeks volunteers

In advance of a training session scheduled for March in Lewiston, the Maine Buddy Program is inviting local community members to apply to become program volunteers. Anyone who is a cancer survivor, has been a friend or caregiver to someone with cancer, or has lost a loved one to cancer may apply. The program is especially interested in adding volunteers from the Lewiston-Auburn area. Buddy Program training will take place over two evenings - Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 19 - at the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope & Healing in Lewiston. The Maine Buddy Program is a statewide service that pairs trained volunteers with people dealing with cancer in their lives - either through their own illness or the cancer diagnosis of a friend or family member. Buddies

at the Fortin Group, located at the corner of Turner and Center Streets in Auburn, for coffee and donuts. For more information about the project, contact Cameron Hartley at camhartley@hotmail.com or visit the campaign's special Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Auburn1945.

provide emotional support, hope and encouragement to help individuals move through their own or a loved one's cancer journey or grief process. Molly Stewart, MSW, Mission Services Director at the Cancer Community Center in South Portland, provides training, supervision and support for the program's volunteers. "If you have lost someone you loved to cancer or if you supported someone through cancer treatment and feel you could provide support to another person doing the same, we encourage you to become a volunteer Maine Buddy," says Stewart. Those interested in applying should contact Molly Stewart of the Cancer Community Center at 774-2200 or mstewart@cancercommunitycenter.org. Volunteer applications are also available online at www.CancerCommunity-Center.org.

Crowley schedules
visiting hours

Auburn City Councilor Tizz E. H. Crowley will continue to hold regular visiting hours for Auburn residents and business owners. She'll be available on the third Tuesday of every month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on the fourth Thursday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. at Auburn Public Library to discuss concerns or hear constructive feedback. If you can't make one of these times, Crowley is also available by appointment. For more information, contact her at 333-6600 ext. 1217 or TCrowley@auburn-maine.gov.

Bean Supper

The First Congregational Church of Gray will host a Baked Bean Supper on Saturday, February 28 at 5 p.m. The meal will include baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads, desserts and beverages. The price will be \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Located on Route 115 in Gray, the facility is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 657-4279 or, on the day of the supper, 657-3279.

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What's Going On

MWN meeting examines independent contractor status



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Rebecca Webber

The Androscoggin Chapter of the Maine Women's Network will host its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn of Auburn. Each meeting provides meaningful networking opportunities for those attending to market themselves and their businesses. Members, guests and the general public are invited.

The speakers will be Rebecca Webber of Skelton Taintor & Abbott and Kim Anania of KMA Human Resources Consulting LLC. They will discuss the rules applying to independent contractors, employees and volunteers.

The session will help small businesses determine

who is an employee and who is an independent contractor and learn why this classification is important. For those who are sole proprietors and are providing services to others, it is critical to know whether you should be treated as an employee or a contractor.

The program will include guidance on the independent contractor criteria from the different federal and state agencies, the "new" Maine law in 2013 and what attendees can do to protect themselves. It will also address the related dangers of "volunteers" and when they may be considered employees, a risk especially for nonprofits who depend upon them.

The cost is \$21 (\$17 for members) and includes lunch. Members are encouraged to register their guests in advance for the member rate. Online pre-registration is required by Feb. 10. For more information, email Rebecca Webber at rwebber@sta-law.com. To register, click on the "Event Registration" link at www.mainewomensnetwork.com.

A statewide organization with multiple chapters, including Portland, Androscoggin and Midcoast, MWN's mission is to increase women's professional growth and leadership skills through networking and education. Membership is open to all, regardless of gender. For more information, see www.mainewomensnetwork.com.



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Free and open to the public, the workshop will cover the basics of credit, including how to reduce debt, access your credit report and repair a low credit score. For more information or to register, call 333-6640 ext. 4 or click on the events link at www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

YWCA offers winter programs for kids

The YWCA of Central Maine will present the following programs to help children stay active, learn life skills and spark their creativity during the cold winter months. For more information or to register, call 795-4050.

"Sculpting Class for Kids." Local teacher and YWCA Art Camp Director Jocelyn French leads this six-week class in which participants explore different types of sculptures using clay, beads and more. Classes take place on Tuesday evenings beginning February 3. Session 1, for children ages 5 to 8, is from 5 to 6 p.m. while session 2, for children ages 9 to 12, is from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$50 for YWCA members

and \$90 for non-members.

"American Red Cross Babysitting Course." Certified American Red Cross and YWCA swim instructor Judy Emch leads this course for pre-teens and teens ages 11 to 15 who care for younger siblings or are looking for babysitting employment opportunities. The course covers home and outdoor safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid, critical emergency skills and professional leadership and care-giving. Participants receive an ARC child and infant CPR certification upon completion of the course. Classes take place on Monday, February 16 and Tuesday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$75 for YWCA members and \$90 for non-members. The deadline to register is February 11.

"Little Sparks Toddler Karate." Created for children ages 2 to 4, this six-week program of half-hour classes helps toddlers develop listening skills while teaching them how to follow directions and take turns. Students work on balance, tumbling, basic karate blocks and stranger danger self-defense. Runs 2/14 to 3/21 at 10 a.m. The cost is \$50 for YWCA members and \$60 for non-members, plus an additional uniform fee.

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“Heart to Heart” conference
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The Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute will present its 15th annual “Heart to Heart” conference on Saturday, Feb. 7 at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. The event will feature presentations by three healthcare professionals, each focusing on a different aspect of cardiac disease prevention or management.

Doors will open at 8 a.m., when students from the CMMC College of Nursing and Health Professions will offer free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings. Representatives of the CMMC Health and Fitness Center and Central Maine Heart Associates will be on hand to offer individual coaching on cardiac disease risk reduction. A light breakfast will be served.

The morning’s sched-

ule of events will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with opening remarks by Susan Horton, executive director of the Central Maine Heart and Vascular Institute.

Following Horton, physician assistant Tiffany Charleson will discuss “Aortic Stenosis: New Options for an Old Problem.” Also called aortic valve stenosis, aortic stenosis is the obstruction of blood flow from the heart to the aorta and then to the rest of the body. It is caused by narrowing in the aortic valve that prevents the valve from opening fully. When the aortic valve is obstructed, the heart works harder to pump blood and the amount of blood that can circulate is limited. The condition may weaken the heart muscle and, if not treated, lead to serious heart problems. Charleson will



Tiffany Charleson

discuss treatment options for aortic stenosis, including minimally invasive valve surgery.

The second speaker will be cardiologist Guru Mohanty, M.D., who will discuss “Understanding



Guru Mohanty

Your Heartbeat.” Specially trained in cardiac electrophysiology, the science of diagnosing and treating issues involving the heart’s electrical activities, Mohanty is an expert at using an array of technologies to assess heart beat irregularities and develop treatment plans. These may include medications, therapeutic procedures and implanted pacemakers and defibrillators.

The final speaker will be family doctor and registered dietitian Mariette Macrander, M.D., who will discuss “Nutrition Economics 101.” Macrander will discuss the health benefits of a well-rounded diet, including its role in disease pre-



Mariette Macrander

vention and management, mood and well-being. Her presentation will explore the essential components of a healthy diet, the role the four food groups play in the promotion of health and how dietary imbalances contribute to sickness. She will

also discuss the hype about “superfoods” and explain why a healthy diet does not have to be expensive.

Open to the public, the conference will take place in the Chairmen’s Room on the lower lever of the 12 High Street Medical Office Building in Lewiston, adjacent to Central Maine Medical Center.

The program will wrap up at about noon. There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited to the first 100 registrants. Interpreter services are available upon advance request.

For more information or to register, call 795-8448. You may also register via email at prevention@cmhc.org or by visiting the events calendar at www.cmmc.org.



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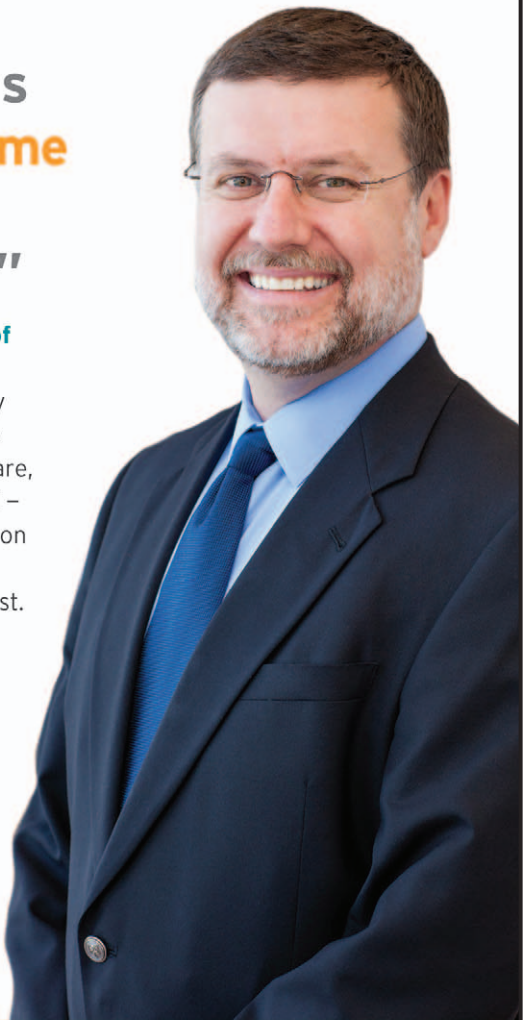
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Weekly Arts & Entertainment

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an array of old and new songs, from new age jazz to funk to interpretive Top 40. They are known for lending a uniquely enjoyable ambiance to any venue. Admission is free. Reservations are not necessary,

but to ensure a table, call 333-3836. The restaurant is family friendly and located at 40 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. For more information, including hours and the current menu, see www.MarcheMaine.com.

Next La Rencontre set for February 12

Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day and Healthy Heart Month will all be featured at the Franco Center's next La Rencontre on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:30 a.m., when a spaghetti and meatball dinner will be followed by a discussion with Dr. Andrew Eisenhower and music by Center director Mitch Thomas.

Doors for the event will open at 10 a.m. La Rencontre is in no way restricted to French-speakers or those of Franco descent; all are welcome to attend this fun

monthly meal and event. The cost of \$8 includes both the meal and program. Reservations must be placed by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Thomas advises not waiting until the last minute, because Heritage Hall often reaches full capacity days before the deadline for this event.

To make a reservation, call 783-1585 or email box-office@francocenter.org.

After a lunch of spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, tossed salad and dessert, Eisenhower will speak

and take questions on "Early Heart Attack Care and Recognition." His appearance is made possible through the Community Health, Wellness and Cardiopulmonary Rehab Department at Central Maine Medical Center. To close the program, Thomas will sing songs marking Abraham Lincoln's Birthday and Valentine's Day.

The Franco Center is located on the corner of Cedar and Oxford Streets in the "Little Canada" section of Lewiston, just across the bridge from New Auburn.

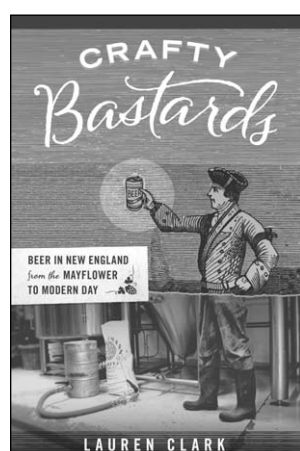
LPL, Baxter host Pages & Pints tonight

Lewiston Public Library and Baxter Brewing Co. will continue their Pages & Pints book talk and beer tasting series with bartender, brewer and drinks journalist Lauren Clark on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m.

This free public event will open in the library's Callahan Hall, where Clark will speak about her book, "Crafty Bastards: Beer in New England from the Mayflower to Modern Day." The evening will then continue with a tour of Baxter Brewing Co., followed by a reception and beer tasting. Forage Market will provide food pairings with the Baxter brews.



Bartender, brewer and drinks journalist Lauren Clark will discuss the lively history of beer in New England on Thursday, Feb. 5.



In her book, Clark aims to deepen appreciation for beer and the challenges inherent in creating the perfect pint. She chronicles the often rocky history of beer brewing in New England, beginning four centuries ago with the Pilgrims, who dropped anchor in Plymouth because their supply of beer was running low. After barely surviving the winter, they planted a crop of barley and

soon brewed their first ale.

Puritan housewives, industrial era beer moguls and contemporary craft brewers alike have concocted humankind's oldest beverage in the face of scarce ingredients, legal hurdles and public indifference. But despite these challenges, beer has always been and continues to be a staple of New England life.

Lauren Clark is a freelance journalist and former bartender and brewer. Her articles have appeared in the New York Times, Boston

Globe, Boston Herald, Jane and Yankee Magazine, among other publications. Clark is also the founder of drinkbos-ton.com, which has been featured in multiple periodicals, books and media outlets.

Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing at both the library and Baxter Brewing Co. on the night of the event. No registration is required. For more information, call the library's adult services department at 513-3135 or email LPLReference@LewistonMaine.gov.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance

The Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club will present a Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Oxford Hills Middle School in South Paris. Walt Buller will call the mainstream and plus-level square dances and Carol Arsenault will cue the

rounds. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Admission will be \$6 per person. Non-dancers are welcome at no charge. For more information, call Eleanor Herrick at 782-4050 or see www.squaredanceme.us.

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Author to read from debut novel

Author Frank O' Smith will read from his debut novel, "Dream Singer," on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at Auburn Public Library. Free and open to the public, the program will take place in the library's Androscoggin Community Room.

This story about the betrayal of love and the quest for redemption features the grandeur of the West and native peoples' ancient ties to the land.

Central characters Elijah McCloud and Jackie Logan are different in every way except one: Both are deeply wounded by loss. Elijah, who once possessed the rare gift of dream singing but lost it through a selfish act, now lives a reclusive life in the mountains. Jackie, a young runaway, is forced to flee Seattle after witnessing a murder in a rail yard. A seemingly chance crossing of paths changes both their fates.

Smith started out as magazine freelance writer in the South, writing stories about life in a Trappist monastery in Georgia, Civil Rights activist Julian Bond and crossing the continent by freight train. Today he lives with his wife on the coast of Maine, where he writes fiction and works as a ghostwriter, writing coach and writing instructor.

Pickers schedule jam session

The Park Avenue Pickers have scheduled an open jam session for interested musicians on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. at Auburn United Methodist Church. This session is open to all levels of acoustic musicians, from beginner to advanced.

Bring your instruments, voices, family, friends and whatever lyrics or music - Bluegrass, Gospel, Blues, etc. - you want to play.

For more information, call 783-5269 or contact the church office at 782-3972. The church is located at 439 Park Avenue.

"Miracles of the World" at Sacred Heart



Roland Bergeron shows a panel from the exhibit, which will be on display at Sacred Heart Feb. 12 through 15.

The Knights of Columbus Andy Valley Council 8742 will present the "Vatican Exhibition on the Eucharistic Miracles of the World" Feb. 12 through 15 at Sacred Heart Church of Auburn.

Showcasing miracles of the Holy Eucharist from around the world, the exhibit consists of more than 140 laminated panels that feature photographs and detailed descriptions of each event. This exhibit has traveled to 36 different locations across the state of Maine since 2009.

The exhibit will be open for public viewing in the church hall at the following times: Thursday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 7 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 14 from 2 to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 15 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Following the showing on Sunday, there will be a Eucharistic Adoration in Sacred Heart Church from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a chili & soup social presented by the Knights of Columbus at 4 p.m. Sacred Heart is located at 24 Sacred Heart Place, on the corner of Western and Minot Avenues.

Twin City Nights

Program highlights at women's center



Sarah Shepley will present a book making class at the Center for Wisdom's Women on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The Center for Wisdom's Women will present the following special programs in February.

Sarah Shepley will return on Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to present one of her popular book making classes. These wonderful creations fold to make small booklets. You can use them for your own special needs or give them as gifts.

Paul Drowns from the Nutrition Center will visit on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at noon to lead the Peasant Pantry group in preparing a simple one-dish meal that will be served to the public on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The meal will be served at no charge, although donations, to be split between the team members who prepared the meal, are invited. Reservations are appreciated.

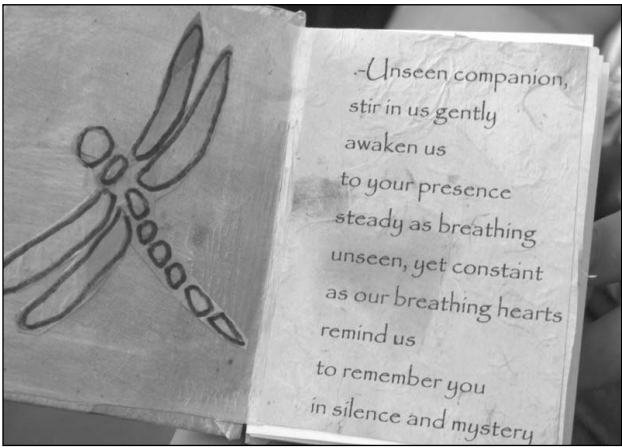
Matt Dyer will visit on

Friday, Feb. 27 to show and discuss the film "Polar Bear Man," which documents his experience of nearly being killed by a polar bear while in Labrador in the summer of 2013. An attorney with Pine Tree Legal, Dyer serves on the center's board as its legal counsel.

The Center offers a wide variety of new and regular programs each month, including various craft and art workshops, how-to programs, support groups and social events. For a complete program listing, see www.wisdomswomen.org.

Located at 97 Blake Street in Lewiston, the Center for Wisdom's Women provides a safe and sacred place that supports and empowers women. All women are welcome, no appointments are needed and programs are offered free of charge.

For more information about a program or how you can support the Center, call 513-3922.



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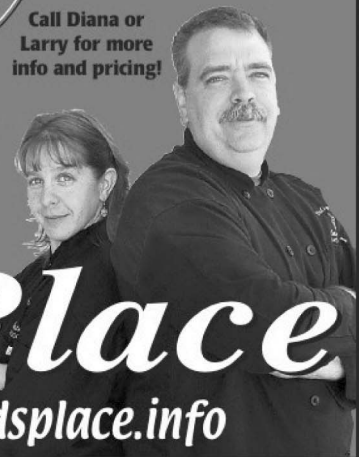
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Community Credit Union plans Poker Run

In partnership with area snowmobile clubs, Community Credit Union will present its 2nd annual Androscoggin County Poker Run on Saturday, Feb. 7 to raise funds for the Maine Credit Union League's Campaign for Ending Hunger. A Poker Run requires participants to travel (typically by snowmobile, but for this event any mode of transportation is allowed) to local businesses listed as "Poker Stops" to get their cards stamped. Then, at the event gathering, each participant is dealt a poker hand based upon the num-

ber of stops visited. A cash prize of \$1,000 will go to the winner.

The cost, \$20 for snowmobile club members and \$25 for non-members, includes a poker hand, a beans and franks dinner and a fireworks show. For those who want to support the cause by attending the dinner and fireworks show only, the cost will be \$5 per person. For details or to register, see www.communitycreditunion.com.

The Maine Credit Union League's Campaign for Ending Hunger is an initiative in which nearly all Maine credit unions participate. Since 1990, the campaign has raised and distributed more than \$4.8 million to help end hunger in Maine. One hundred percent of all money raised stays in Maine and goes directly to local hunger organizations and food pantries.

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Coffeehouse presents Audrey Ryan



The Village Coffeehouse of New Gloucester will present Audrey Ryan, a creative one woman-multi-instrumentalist who plays accordion, guitar, drums and more "with a looping station to put it all together" on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door. The Coffeehouse is located at the First Congregational Church of New Gloucester, 19 Gloucester Hill Road. For more information about the performer, see www.audreyryan.com.

Ryan Chani to headline next Comedy Fix

Boston's Ryan Chani will highlight a great lineup of stand-up comedians for Comedy Fix XIX on Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Auburn Fireside Inn. Also joining Comedy Fix founder Mark Turcotte for the event, to benefit Good Shepherd Food Bank, will be Louie Martinez, Mike Levinsky, Chris Choate and Heather Neal. Chani has opened for Comedy Central's Dan Soder, Myq Kaplan and Kyle Kinane. He co-hosts the "Learn to Take a Joke" podcast and performs regularly at Boston's Comedy Studio and New Hampshire's Haligan Tavern. Martinez, from Lawrence, Mass., performs



Ryan Chani

throughout New England and hosts the Saturday Night Large Comedy Show in Manchester, N.H. and the Grizzly Comedy Show in Salisbury Beach.

Levinsky founded the

Portland Comedy Showcase, a weekly display of New England's top talent, in 2012. He's also performed at the Gold Room in Portland and the Stone Church in New Hampshire.

Choate is a South China native who brings a unique view of life as a father, farmer and postal worker. Neal, who will make her second Comedy Fix appearance, brings her hilarious take on being a married mother of two.

Show beneficiary Good Shepherd Food Bank works with a network of partner agencies to distribute nutritious food to hungry families throughout Maine. For every dollar donated, GSFB provides four meals. Those attending are encouraged to bring food donations. For more information about Good Shepherd Food Bank, see www.gsfb.org.

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

Public Supper and Music Jam

The Litchfield Sportsmen's Club will present its monthly Public Supper and Music Jam on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The meal will include baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, biscuits, all the "fixins" and desserts. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5 to

6:30 p.m. and the music jam will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$7.

Located on Hallowell Road in Litchfield, the club has plenty of free parking and is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call Tom at 268-9271.

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Friday, February 6
Auburn Winter Festival. Various times and locations. Activities and attractions include sledding, snowmobile rides, skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, skating, ice sculptures, a torchlight parade and music. Cont. 02/7, 8. For schedule, see www.auburn-maine.gov.

Cleaning up your Credit. 10 a.m. Auburn Public Library. Laurie McDonnell of Women, Work and Community explains the basics of credit, including credit reports and credit scores. Free. Register at 333-6640 ext. 4 or www.auburnpubliclibrary.org.

Artists’ Visit. 6 p.m. Room 104, Olin Arts Center, Bates College campus, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Artist Dawn Clements and sculptor Marc Leuthold discuss their collaborative works, now on display at the Bates College Art Museum. Free. 786-6158.

Tribute to Mike Michaud. 6:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The Franco Center hosts this “Welcome Home and Thank You” event for Congressman Mike Michaud. All are welcome. 783-1585; mthomas@francocenter.org.

Theater: “Grey Gardens.” 7:30 p.m. Cumston Hall, 796 Main St., Monmouth. Monmouth Comm. Players presents the Tony Award-winning musical about a real life mother-daughter pair who became high society’s most notorious recluses. Again Feb 7, 8 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$14/12. www.monmouthcommunityplayers.com.

“blue TRANE / BIRD at the roost.” 7:30 p.m. Olin Arts Center, Bates College, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Saxophonist Wayne DeLano leads a combo of acclaimed musicians in this musical tribute to John Coltrane and Charlie Parker. \$15/25. 786-6135; www.batestickets.com.

Comedy Fix. 8 p.m. Fireside Inn, 1777 Washington St., Auburn. Comedians Ryan Chani, Louie Martinez, Mike Levinsky, Chris Choate and Heather Neal perform to benefit Good Shepherd Food Bank. Pls. bring food donations. \$10. 513-0742; www.comedyfixlive.com.

Saturday, February 7
Memorial Ceremony. 8 a.m. Mausoleum, St. Peter’s Cemetery, Lewiston. Auburn Scout Pack 111 hosts this public event to remember the 17 victims of the tragic Auburn Nursery fire of 1945; those attending are welcome to gather afterwards at The Fortin Group for coffee and donuts.

“Heart to Heart” Conference. 8 a.m. to noon. Chairmen’s Room, lower level, 12 High St. Medical Office Bldg., Lewiston. Central Maine Heart & Vascular Inst. presents this forum on cardiac disease prevention and management; screenings, light breakfast. Free, but space limited. Register at 795-8448 or prevention@cmhc.org.

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Lewiston Public Library. Members of Lewiston’s State House delegation, led by State Sen. Nate Libby, are on hand today to meet with Lewiston residents to discuss legislative and state government matters.

Sleigh Day. Noon to 3 p.m. Skyline Farm, 95 The Lane, No. Yarmouth. This event includes “pat a pony” time, sleigh driving demos, and a look at the Carriage Museum’s current sleigh exhibit. Storm date 2/8. \$9 (or \$25 per family), includes sleigh ride. 829-5708; www.skyline-farm.org.

Genealogy Workshop. 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Nancy Lecompte will discuss the use of DNA testing in genealogy research and Fr. Robert Parent will discuss Franco-American genealogy. Free, but donations welcome. 784-0586.

Take-Out Only Bean Super. 3 to 5:30 p.m. Holy Cross Church Hall, Lisbon St., Lewiston. Beans, coleslaw, buns, red hot dogs, ham and bologna will be avail. for purchase, either in various packages or by the single item. Pres. by Holy Cross K of C.

Film Screening: “American Meat.” 3 p.m. Minnie Brown Center, Bath. This entry in the “Community Food” film series examines industrial and alternative methods of meat production; a discussion follows. Free. 729-7694; www.bltt.org/events.

Concert: Audrey Ryan. 7:30 p.m. Village Coffeehouse, First Congregational Church, 19 Gloucester Hill Road, New Gloucester. This creative “one-man” multi-instrumentalist plays accordion, guitar, drums and more. \$10 at the door. www.audreyryan.com.

Sunday, February 8
White Mass. 10 a.m. Basilica of Ss. Peter & Paul, Ash St., Lewiston. Bishop Robert Deeley of the Diocese of Portland celebrates this special annual Mass to bless doctors, nurses, lab technicians, EMTs, dentists and all who care for the sick.

Pot Luck Supper. 5:30 p.m. Ricker Memorial Library, Rte. 26, Poland. After the meal, Ulla Hanson and her piano students will perform and lead a sing-a-long. Bring your favorite dish to share. Free. 998-4390.

Tuesday, February 10
Book Making Class. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Center for Wisdom’s Women, 97 Blake St., Lewiston. Artist Sarah Shepley leads participants in making a small folding book to take home; all women welcome. Free. 513-3922.

Author Visit. 2 p.m. Androscoggin Room, Auburn Public Library. Author Frank O’ Smith reads from his debut novel, “Dream Singer,” about how a chance meeting between two men wounded by loss changes both of their fates. Free.

Open Jam Session. 6 p.m. United Methodist Church, 439 Park Ave., Auburn. The Park Avenue Pickers invite acoustic musicians of all levels to come sit in; bring your instruments, voices, and favorite lyrics or music. 783-5269.

Wednesday, February 11
DAR Meeting. 11 a.m. Rolandeau’s Restaurant, Auburn. Doug Hodgkin of Androscoggin Historical Society addresses the Mary Dillingham Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

Maine Women’s Network Meeting. 11:30 a.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn. This month’s topic is “Understanding Independent Contractor Status and Rules.” Includes lunch. \$21 (\$17 members). Register by Feb. 10 at www.maineomensnetwork.com.

Live Music: Eagle Stick. 7 to 9 p.m. Marché Kitchen & Wine Bar, 40 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Made up of local college students, this band performs old and new songs, from new age jazz to funk to interpretive top 40. Free. To reserve a table, call 333-3836.

Thursday, February 12
La Rencontre. 11:30 a.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The Center serves a spaghetti and meatball dinner, followed by a talk by Dr. Andrew Eisenhauer and music by Mitch Thomas. \$8. Reserve by 2/10 at 4 p.m. 783-1585; boxoffice@franco-center.org.

Lisbon Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. MTM Center, School St., Lisbon Falls. Nancy Milliken Mason discusses “DNA Testing for Genealogy.” Refreshments. Park and enter at rear. Free. 353-8510; lisbonhistsoc@gmail.com.

Friday, February 13
Food for Thought. 11:30 a.m. Room 170, L-A College, 51 Westminster St., Lewiston. Dr. Edward Walworth discusses his surgical missions in Africa with Doctors Without Borders; includes lunch. \$7 in advance, \$8 at door. Call 753-6510 by Wed. at noon.

“Welcome to the Sixties: Songs that Shaped a Generation.” 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. The Center reprises this popular musical revue featuring an all-star cast of Comm. Little Theatre favorites. \$12/10. 689-2000; www.franco-center.org.

Saturday, February 14
Cabin Fever Book & Bake Sale. 8 a.m. to noon. New Gloucester Library, 379 Intervale Road. Books for adults and children, CDs, DVDs, puzzles, games, vintage books and home-baked goodies, all for sale at great prices. Snow date February 21. 926-4840.

Just Desserts. 4 p.m. Foss Mansion, 19 Elm St., Auburn. The Woman’s Literary Union celebrates all things chocolate with a chocolate fountain, cheesecakes and whoopee pies. No reservation required. Sugg. min. donation \$5. 783-5630.

Public Supper and Music Jam. 4:30 p.m. Sportsmen’s Club, Hallowell Rd., Litchfield. Meal includes baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, biscuits, all the “fixins” and desserts. Dinner 5 to 6:30, music 6:30 to 8:30. Wheelchair accessible. \$7. 268-9271.

Dinner & History Program. 5:30 p.m. Norlands, 290 Norlands Rd., Liver-

more. This special Valentine’s Day event will feature a tour, three-course heritage dinner and living history program. \$23. Space limited; buy tix by 2/10. 897-4366; norlands@norlands.org.

Concert: Hurry Down Sunshine. 7 p.m. Trinity Church, 247 Bates St., Lewiston. At this Room at Trinity event, Stan Davis and Brian Kavanah, aka Hurry Down Sunshine, play a variety of classic and original songs; poet Kathryn Tracy opens. \$10 at door (kids free).

Square Dance. 7 to 10 p.m. Oxford Hills Middle School, So. Paris. The Swingin’ Bears Square Dance Club celebrates Valentine’s Day with caller Walt Buller and cuer Carol Arsenaault; refreshments, door prizes, 50/50. \$6 (non-dancers free). 782-4050.

“Love Letters: Songs of the Stage.” 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. A talented cast celebrates the many facets of love through Broadway songs, from the classics of Rogers & Hammerstein to popular standards of today. \$15/12. 689-2000; www.franco-center.org.

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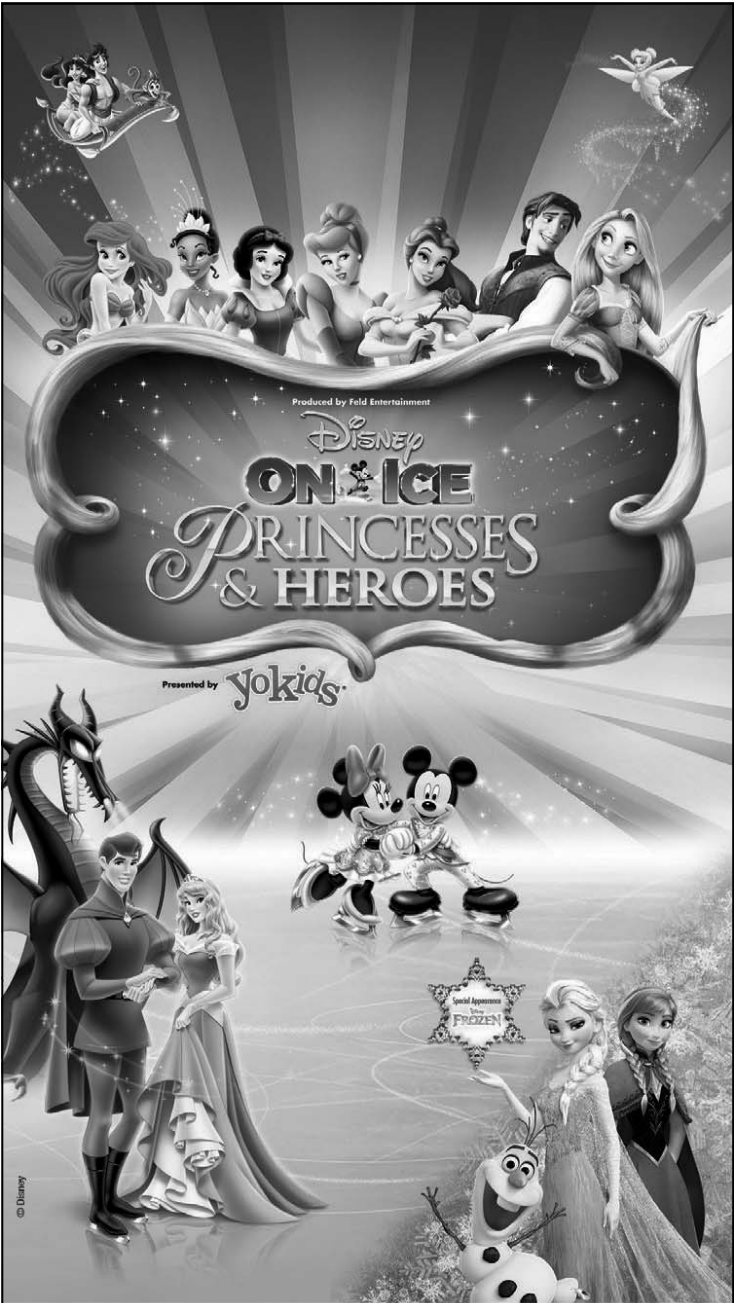
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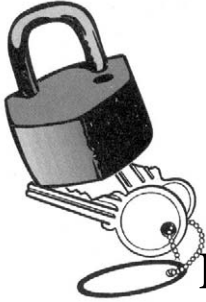
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There will be raffles, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Concessions will be available. Doors will open at 11 a.m. Admission will be \$5; children under 12 enter free. Located on Hallowell Road in Litchfield, the club is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking. For more information, call 737-0920.

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for seatings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15. Marché is family-friendly and located at 40 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. To make a reservation, call 333-3836. For more information, including menus, see www.MarcheMaine.com.

First Universalist welcomes
new members



The First Universalist Church of Auburn recently welcomed new members (l. to r.) Cynthia Grimm, Nancy Daniels, Luke Lunt, Tanika Dickson, Sylvia McLeod and Kay Hawkins. (Jeanne Hamel was camera shy.) The group learned about the history of Unitarian Universalism, as well as opportunities to minister within the church. New member sessions are offered by the Membership Committee several times each year. For more information, call 783-0461 or see www.auburnuu.org.

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Sunday, Nov. 29. Annual Christmas trip to Indian Head with a visit to the Christmas Loft. Price includes, bus, meal, refreshments and photo with Santa.

Pot Luck Supper at Ricker Memorial

Person to Person will host a Pot Luck Supper on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Ricker Memorial Library on Route 26 in Poland. Ulla Hanson and her piano students will perform following the meal and the evening will end with a sing-along. The event is free and open to the public; bring a favorite dish to share. For more information, call 998-4390.

Historical Soc. presents "DNA Testing for Genealogy"

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, Lisbon Historical Society will present Nancy Milliken Mason of Gray, who will discuss "DNA Testing for Genealogy." The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Society's rooms at the MTM Center on School Street in Lisbon Falls.

Mason said this new field is growing rapidly. Her presentation will outline the three available types of DNA testing, the three major companies offering these tests and pros and cons of each.

"Genealogical DNA testing is a great tool for genealogical research," Mason says. "It can help you discover the origins of your paternal and maternal lines. It can also find relatives with whom you share a common ancestor, helping you break down those brick walls in your research. By comparing your results with those of other individuals, it can even find unknown family lines in cases of adoption or other separations from biological lines."

Since February is the month for members to pay annual dues, Society Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Smith will provide membership status and accept dues payments at the meeting. Refreshments will be served; members are urged to bring Valentine-themed food items for the refreshment table.

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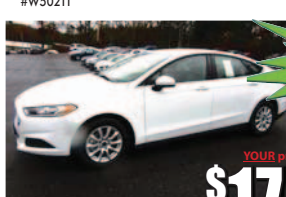
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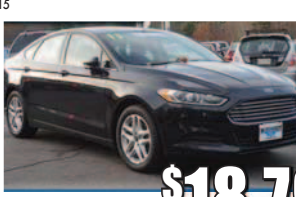
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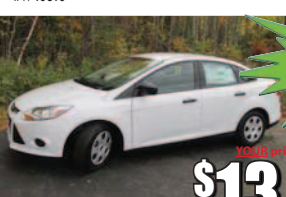


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