

# Lewiston Auburn Metropolitan Chamber celebrates 130 years



Pictured l. to r. Laurie Winsor, Chip Morrison, former Presidents of the Chamber and Rebecca Swanson, current President of the Chamber



Pictured l. to r. Michael Everett, Kenneth Harvey, Zachary Powell, donating artists, and Rebecca Swanson, President of the Chamber.

# Museum L-A to unveil new exhibit honoring local veterans



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On Friday, November 10, Museum L-A will unveil a new exhibit celebrating the courage, struggle, and patriotism of our military veterans during America's wars and honoring their service to our country. Called "The Work of War: Honoring Veterans and the Ones They Left Behind," the exhibit tells the stories of local veterans throughout our community's history through their stories, photos, and artifacts. On the day of the unveiling, the museum will extend its hours of operation to be open to

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# AHCH's Autumn Night Out fundraiser tops \$100,000

The 14th annual Autumn Night Out to benefit the hospice program at Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice was held at the Poland Springs Inn and Resort on October 20, and support

garnered for the independent, non-profit organization exceeded all expectations. The event raised more than \$100,000, making it the most successful fundraiser of any kind in the organization's history. The success was due in part to the contributions

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Annette Nadeau is cheered on while bidding on one of the live auction items. (Photos courtesy of Gini Haines Photography)

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Journey retreat draws teens from across state



Over 170 teenagers and adult chaperones gathered St. Dominic Academy in Auburn for the event.

“Youth coming together in Christ is amazing.” That is how Jacob Guillemette, age 16, from St. Thérèse of Lisieux Parish in Sanford, described what it’s like attending the Diocese of Portland’s annual Journey retreat, held recently at St. Dominic Academy in Auburn. “You can relax and be in a prayerful mood all weekend and, also, have the free time to hang out with friends of the same faith and be able to share something in common and be able to talk about it.”

Seventeen-year-old Maddie Prosack from St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish in Scarborough says Journey gives her an opportunity to step away and refocus. “It is like the name,” she said. “It

is a journey. You come from school, and you’re stressed out in life, and then you come here, and it’s a wake-up call. It helps you prepare yourself for the future, so I really like coming here.”

Guillemette and Prosack were among the over 170 teenagers and adult chaperones from around the Diocese who gathered at St. Dominic Academy for this year’s event. Sponsored by the Office of Lifelong Faith Formation, the retreat is intended for high school youth who are seeking to grow and deepen their relationship with Jesus.

“We’re just really hoping that people take away a good relationship with God, get at least something out of this weekend that they can

go home a different person, with maybe a different mindset,” said Patrick Carter, age 17, from St. Michael Parish in Augusta, who was one of the retreat’s emcees. “I think it’s very important for youth to be able to get away. I know, for me, in my personal experience, it’s great just to be able to come here and have adoration. It’s kind of like we’re recharging our batteries.”

“The thing I really hope that young people take away from this weekend is to realize that God does speak to them, because many times in our relationships with God, we do all the talking,” explained Maureen Provencher, coordinator for youth and young adult ministry in the diocese. “We’ve

done a lot of talking and reflecting this weekend on how God speaks to us and helping young people become comfortable with the silence. Journey is a retreat which really allows us to go deeper into our spiritual lives and into our relationship with Jesus, to be transformed and to become more like him. We need this to become better disciples in the world.”

Journey included Mass, adoration, prayer, the opportunity for the sacrament of reconciliation, talks, and small group sessions. This year’s theme was “Will you let me love you?” John Angotti, a music missionary who has traveled the world providing inspirational music and faith witness, was the featured presenter.

Bishop Robert P. Deeley also spent a morning with the teenagers, celebrating Mass with them. During his homily, the bishop told the young people that God has a plan for each of them,

and it’s important that they take the time to stop and listen. After Mass, the bishop held a question and answer session, with topics that ranged from the spiritual, to siblings, to snacks.

One teenager wanted to know what the bishop does when he doesn’t feel close to God. “When I don’t feel God’s closeness, that’s when I must be close, so I go to the chapel and I spend time,” the bishop answered. “I spend some time with Scripture. I spend some time in God’s presence and try to calm my life down. Because if I’m not feeling close to God, it means I’m beginning to act like God, and I’m beginning to take my life over.”

Another teen asked where the bishop draws his spiritual nourishment. He answered by pointing to all of them. “I take seriously Jesus’ words, ‘When two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in your midst,’” he said. “I have be-

come very much aware that, when I’m in a group of faithful people who are striving to live their faith, Jesus is here, and that’s beautiful, and it is so energizing for me. The greatest place where that takes place is where we gather as Church, as the family of God, to celebrate the Eucharist.”

In addition to the opportunity to grow in relationship with Christ, Journey is a wonderful opportunity to build community. Friendships formed are often long-lasting, even if they’re among teens living hundreds of miles apart.

“I really like coming to Journey because of all the friends I have here,” said Meghan Schupback, age 14, from the Parish of the Precious Blood in Caribou. “They’re so welcoming, and they’re just great people to talk to. They help me through everything, and they’re just really insightful. I love them. Some of my best friends are here.”

## Sportsmen's Club to serve Thanksgiving Dinner

The Litchfield Sportsmen’s Club will serve its eighth annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 23. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and the meal will be served at 1:00. There is no charge for dinner, but those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

Turkey, potatoes, gravy, and beverages will be provided,

while the remainder of the meal will be made up of side dishes and desserts contributed by attendees. You need not RSVP and there is no sign-up list for food. Among those attending in the past have been singles, those without family locally, and entire families who don’t have enough room in their homes. All are welcome and new friendships

are made every year. Following dinner will be a music jam, so musicians are invited to bring their voices and instruments. Those who don’t sing are welcome to sit back, enjoy the music, and have another piece of pie. Located at 2261 Hallowell Road in Litchfield, the club is wheelchair accessible and has plenty of free parking.

## Handy named chair of state bicentennial commission

State Representative Jim Handy, D-Lewiston, has been appointed House chair of the Maine Bicentennial Commission. The commission was created by the passage of Handy’s bill, LD 1143. The new law created a 22-member commission that will bring together educational, cultural, and business inter-

ests to plan for the 200th anniversary of Maine becoming a state.

“We want all Maine communities to join in the celebration of our statehood,” said Handy. “The diverse membership of the commission will explore themes in Maine’s history and heritage, with an eye to the future of what Maine

can be.”

Rep. Handy is serving his sixth non-consecutive term in the Maine House. He also previously served Lewiston in the Maine Senate and for 18 consecutive years on the Lewiston School Committee. He serves on the board of directors at Literacy Volunteers-Androscoggin and SeniorsPlus.

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# Governor's Address: Remember to thank veterans and their families


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Dear Maine Taxpayer, The First Lady and I have had the great pleasure to meet thousands of Maine veterans over the years. Our men and women in uniform are dedicated to protecting the freedoms we share today. They put their lives on the line and make many sacrifices to keep our na-

tion free.

Many members of our Armed Forces have made the ultimate sacrifice, and for them we are truly grateful. We cannot understate the importance of honoring our heroes today and every day.

My administration has made veterans a priority. Creating jobs, providing education and reducing taxes for our veterans are just some ways we are showing our appreciation for them. Not only is this the right thing to do, it is good public policy. Attracting more veterans to Maine will help grow our population and workforce, bringing people with top-



*Governor Paul R. LePage*

notch skills to our state.

We exempted Military Retiree Pension Income from the state income tax and enacted an income tax

exemption for active duty military pay earned outside of Maine.

More than 120 employers have signed on halfway through the 2017 Maine Hire-A-Vet Campaign and have hired 61 veterans so far. The goal is for at least 100 employers to hire at least 100 veterans and military family members during 100 days.

The State of Maine also gives veterans preference in hiring and retention. These veterans, as well as Gold Star spouses, have an advantage in applying for employment with the State of Maine.

I also signed legislation to ensure veterans and military spouses seeking employment in professions that require Maine licensing are given credit toward their experience acquired during military service.

We’ve expanded educational opportunities by creating a tuition waiver program for all Maine National Guard members to attend the University of Maine System, the Maine Community College System and Maine Maritime Academy.

For those veterans and their families who want to take advantage of any ser-

vices for veterans, please contact the Bureau of Veterans Services. Their website provides comprehensive information to assist you and your loved ones.

On this Veterans Day, Ann and I thank you for your patriotism and your sacrifice.

We also thank the families of our veterans and of our active-duty service members. Without your support at home, the jobs of our men and women in uniform would be much more difficult.

*Thank You,  
Paul R. LePage  
Governor*

## CMMC Fall Golf Classic raises \$93k for Cancer Fund



Team Rodrigue & Sons Painting, Inc. (Steve Rodrigue, Kathy Rodrigue, Dylan Rodrigue, and Cody Rodrigue) took First Place Gross for the day.

Central Maine Medical Center’s 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Fall Golf Classic, held on Wednesday, October 4 at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, raised \$93,600 for the hospital’s Cancer CARE (Clinical, Assistance, Resources, Education) Fund.

Foursomes representing 26 supporting sponsors took to the course for a day of competition and philanthropy. The winners of the day were: First Place Gross - Team Rodrigue & Sons Painting, Inc. (Steve Rodrigue, Kathy Rodrigue, Dylan Rodrigue, and Cody Rodrigue); Second Place Gross - Team Royal Flooring Co., Inc. (Matt Hopkins, Glen Fillion, Tyler Tyburski, and Mike Burian);

Third Place Gross - BKD CPA’s & Advisors (Justin Murphy, Mike Rossignol, Logan Rossignol, and Nate Gould); First Place Net - Team Cerner Corporation (Brian Strok, Ray Wiczerzak); Second Place Net - Team Harvard Pilgrim (Amanda McAlister, Nicole Fairweather, Steve Connely, and Steven Larrabee); and Third Place Net - Team Androscoggin Bank (Paul Andersen, Jenny Arnold, Jay Menario, and Steve Bonville).

Other contest winners were: Grand Raffle Prize - Bill Demianiuk; Air Cannon Closest to the Pin - Logan Rossignol; Grand Putt Off - Brian Erenen; Longest Drive Men - Dylan

Rodrigue; Longest Drive Women - Amanda McAlister; Closest to the Pin (Men) - Paul Gosselin; Closest to the Pin (Women) - Amanda McAlister.

At the event, Jeff Brickman, President and CEO of Central Maine Healthcare, presented two cancer care employees with the first Fall Golf Classic Iron Awards recognizing CMH employees who demonstrate outstanding effort, excellence, and contributions to CMH. Inaugural award recipients Karen DeGrandpre and Kailie Sullivan are cancer care social workers who ensure each CMH cancer patient get the help they need, often through direct counseling or referrals to community resources.

Funds raised from the golf tournament will benefit the Cancer CARE Fund, which provides flexible support to be used where the need is greatest, including but not limited to clinics, programs, education, patient financial assistance, technology, equipment, and space upgrades.

To view a slideshow of photos from the event, or to learn more about the Cancer CARE Fund, call the Development Office at 795-2950 or visit [www.cmmcsgiving.org](http://www.cmmcsgiving.org).

## AHCH

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*Auctioneer Gary Crocker tests one of the more unique auction items, a handcrafted adult-sized rocking horse built by AHCH volunteer Paul Dupuis.*

of sponsors, the many volunteers, those who donated auction items, and attendees who bid on auction items.

“The generosity of those who support our organization at events like Autumn Night Out continues to amaze,” said AHCH President and CEO Kenneth Albert. “The success of our community events helps to ensure that we can continue to meet the needs of all patients, regardless of their ability to pay. We are both grateful for and humbled by



Autumn Night Out emcee Norm Karkos and Heather Printup led a spirited game of Top Hats and Coat Tails.

the support.”

Dinner was followed by a live auction led by Maine humorist Gary Crocker. Some interesting items up for bid included a Gulf of Maine tuna fishing expedition, an in-home dining experience with Hell’s Kitchen participant/celebrity chef Heidi Parent, an adult-sized wooden rocking horse, and an African safari.

One of the highlights of the evening was the launch of the Life Happens Fund, dedicated to providing support that cannot be received in another fashion to improve a patient’s quality of life. A video that told the story of AHCH’s ability to make a patient’s dying wish to see a Red Sox game at Fenway Park come true introduced the concept of the fund. Attendees responded with \$16,000 in cash donations.

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## Museum

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the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Veterans and their families are invited to visit the museum free of charge on Friday, November 10 and on Veterans Day, November 11. The exhibit will be on display for public viewing through December 31.

In the exhibit, stories and photographs of local veterans, contributed by family members in the community, showcase the valor of those who served and ensure that their sacrifices will not be forgotten. Historic artifacts and items from the Museum L-A collection also remind us of changes that wartime can bring, not only to those overseas, but to those who remain behind in the workforce and their families.

For instance, during World Wars I and II, Lewiston's Bates Manufacturing Company had to keep up with the textile needs of the U.S. armed forces, demonstrating the resiliency of our community and our country. During these periods, women and immigrants were pushed into new roles previously held by the men who went off to war. The exhibit allows visitors and veterans alike to acknowledge where we once were and how far we have come.

The exhibit will feature a thank you card station for visitors of all ages to complete in recognition and thanks to veterans who have given so much for their country. These cards will be delivered to veterans' hospitals and nursing homes. A display representing veterans who died both in war and during peace time will be part of the exhibit.

Located in the Bates Mill Complex at 35 Canal Street in Lewiston, Museum L-A is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special tour requests and large group tours outside of these hours are available by appointment. For more information, call 333-3881 or email [info@museumla.org](mailto:info@museumla.org).

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# Enough is Enough

## On this Veterans Day, remember the women who served too

By Robert E. Macdonald  
MAYOR OF LEWISTON

Every year, on November 11, we set aside a day to remember and honor the sacrifices made by those who donned the uniform of one of our five military branches. They took leave of their comfortable life with family and friends and traded it for a life of regimentation, long hours and very little pay.

Their sacrifices were made willingly to preserve and protect our way of life, compliments of a radical idea brought to fruition by our founding fathers.

Our Revolutionary War veterans won our freedom at Yorktown. General (later President) Andrew Jackson preserved it in the bayous of New Orleans. Abraham Lincoln and the Union Army guaranteed it at Appomattox Court House.

In Europe on November 11, 1918, Armistice Day, the bloody First World War was brought to a successful end. Twenty years later, we found ourselves fighting in a life-and-death struggle to preserve our country's life. The patriotism and anger that raced through our country during World War II brought an overwhelming number of women and men into our military. Again, our country was saved.

Those who have served in our military seem to have a more acute awareness of freedom's cost. Like those who observed our flag unfettered atop Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima, it underscored that freedom is not free and its cost is heavy. This helped coin the phrase, "For those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never know."

Unfortunately, there



Mayor Bob Macdonald

is a group of veterans that have honorably served from the beginning of the Revolutionary War to the present day. They get little or no recognition for their sacrifice. I'm speaking of women veterans.

In 1778, a woman in male clothing entered an army camp and enlisted under the name of Robert Shirtliffe. Her actual name

was Decorah Sampson. Assigned as a scout in a light infantry company, she was seriously wounded; upon being treated for her wounds, it was revealed she was a woman. She was immediately discharged from the army, but after her death her husband received a widow's pension.

Next we have Margaret Corbin. On November 16, 1776 at the Battle of Fort Mifflin, she was assisting her husband by passing ammunition to a cannon crew. During this time her husband was fatally wounded. She took up his position until she, too, fell seriously wounded. For her actions, she became the first female servicewoman to receive a military government pension.

Next up is Union Army Surgeon Mary Edwards Walker. Walker is the

only woman to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, which was awarded by President Andrew Johnson for her actions during the Battles of Chickamauga and Atlanta, as well as for her actions as a Prisoner of War.

Although many military women have performed heroic acts, let's finish this column by saluting the actions of Army nurses Lieutenants Elaine Roe, Mary Roberts, Rita Rourke and Ellen Ainsworth. Their heroic actions on February 1, 1944 at Anzio, Italy, earned all four Silver Star medals. These medals were the first Silver Stars ever presented to women.

They were assigned to the 33rd Field Hospital, which was taking heavy shelling from enemy artillery. When they lost light- ing they used flashlights

to evacuate 42 wounded servicemen to safety.

So this Veterans Day, remember many women are veterans, too.

Lastly, I would be greatly remiss if I failed to honor a group of forgotten non-military women who did more for morale than a USO show: The Red Cross Donut Dollies.

They always had a smile or a shoulder to lean on. They provided board games, a deck of cards, coffee, soda and treats. Their personalities and actions provided temporary relief from the chaos of war going on around you.

I am going to be presumptuous and thank these women from all of us that served in harm's way. Your sacrifice and kindness brought happiness to us—a happiness more than you will ever understand.

### HHS releases nearly \$35M for Maine LIHEAP programs

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has released \$34,982,669 in funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grantees in Maine. The action followed a bipartisan letter authored by Senators Susan Collins of Maine and Jack Reed (D-RI), Chairman and Ranking Member of the Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, last month urging HHS to release funds for LIHEAP as quickly as possible under the current continuing resolution. The letter was signed by a bipartisan total of 39 Senators, including Senator Angus King (I-ME).

In the letter that the Senators sent to HHS in September, they wrote that

"[LIHEAP] funding has been an indispensable lifeline during challenging economic times... On average, low-income families and seniors spend a higher proportion of their income on energy, and for many states, October marks the start of the heating season, creating an additional constraint on these household budgets."

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Collins helped secure \$3.39 billion - level with fiscal year 2017 - for LIHEAP in the FY18 Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill that passed the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier this year.

### Rotary Club cookbook to benefit Alzheimer's Association



Rotarian Joanne Bollinger (l.) receives copies of the cookbook for distribution from project editor and coordinator Lorraine Bard. (Photo courtesy of Monica Millhime)

Members of the Lewiston Auburn Rotary Club have published a collection of culinary delights shared by Rotarians and members of the community in their first edition of a Community Cookbook. Proceeds from sales of the book will benefit the Alzheimer's Association

of Maine. Peter Baker of AAM will address the fellowship group on Thursday, January 18 at noon at the Village Inn of Auburn. The cookbooks are \$10 each. To receive a copy, contact project chair Lorraine Bard at 783-9421 or lbard1953@twc.com.

### Twin Cities Holiday Celebration set for Nov. 25

Auburn's and Lewiston's annual Twin Cities Holiday Celebration will take place at venues in both cities on Saturday, November 25 starting at 3:30 p.m. Events in this year's host city Auburn will include a special story time at Auburn Public Library, holiday music, and free horse-drawn wagon rides, while events in Lewiston will include "A Look at the Nutcracker" at Lewiston Public Library.

Santa will officially light Lewiston's Christmas

tree in Kennedy Park at 5 p.m. before embarking through town on the annual "Parade of Lights" at 6 p.m. and officially lighting Auburn's Christmas tree at 7:05. Free giveaways and photos with Santa will be available in both cities.

Applications are still being accepted for walking groups and floats to participate in the parade. For the parade route and a complete schedule of events, see the City of Auburn's or City or Lewiston's website.

### Sheriff's Office warns of telephone scam

Sheriff Eric Samson is warning citizens of a phone scam that is occurring throughout Androscoggin County. A male identifying himself as Lieutenant Vance Berry of the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Office has been calling residents telling them they missed jury duty and a warrant for their arrest has been issued. The Sheriff's Office employs no one by this name and does not call residents to say there is a warrant for their arrest.

The male caller appears to know facts about the resident and sounds convincing. He then tells the resident that he will "take care of" the warrant if they get a specified amount of money and meet him with it.

The Androscoggin County Sheriff's Office is currently conducting a criminal investigation of this activity. Anyone receiving a call of this nature should contact Sergeant Maurice Drouin at 753-2500, ext. 1717.

### SNAP recipients may qualify for replacement benefits following power outages

Current recipients of Food Supplement benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) may be able to get help with food lost following last week's storm. The Department of Health and Human Services is following procedures in federal and state law to issue replacement benefits to Food Supple-

ment recipients who lost power. If recipients had an extended loss of power and lost food they bought with Food Supplement benefits, they can get a supplemental benefit equal to the amount of their loss but not more than their monthly benefit. To do so, applicants will have to follow the established guidelines and process-

es in place to receive replacement benefits.

"In times like these, it is important that we come together to help our neighbors," said DHHS Commissioner Ricker Hamilton. "Those who discarded food they had purchased with SNAP benefits may be eligible for replacement benefits. This is the true purpose of these programs - to provide

assistance to the truly needy, especially in these kinds of emergency situations." To receive a claim form, call the Office for Family Independence at 1- 855-797-4357 or visit a regional office.



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# What's Going On

## ASA Ski Swap on Sunday, Nov. 12

The Auburn Ski Association will present their 54th annual Ski Swap on Sunday, November 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Auburn Middle School, located off Court Street on Falcon Drive in Auburn. This event offers great deals and selection on new and used winter sports equipment, including skis, boots, poles, snowboards, helmets, clothing, and more.

To sell your quality used equipment on consignment, bring items to

the Auburn Middle School cafeteria from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 11. There is a 50 cent per item charge and ASA keeps 18 percent of sale proceeds. Checks from the sale of your items will be available after the swap, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Auburn Ski Association is a nonprofit organization that provides financial support for alpine and Nordic race programs at Edward Little High School,

Auburn Middle School, and the Lost Valley Racing Club. ASA also provides scholarships, purchases equipment for area teams and clubs, and supports an after school learn-to-ski program for Auburn grade school students through the Merrick Chadbourne Memorial Fund.

For more information about the ski swap or the Auburn Ski Association, call Kevin Arel at 786-3430, find them on Facebook, or see auburnskiassociation.com.

## Community Concepts fundraising dinner and concert

Community Concepts will present its major annual fundraiser on Saturday, November 18, a concert at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston featuring singer-songwriters Don Campbell and Jon Pousette-Dart. The evening will also feature a gourmet five-course meal with wine pairings designed and personally prepared by Fish Bones American Grill Executive Chef Tony Scherrer. The

dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8:00.

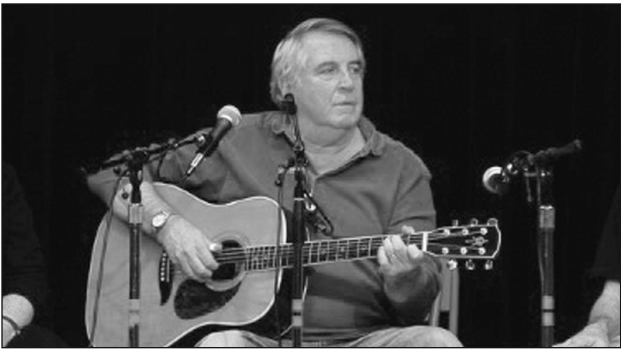
Don Campbell is a singer-songwriter, composer and multi-instrumentalist. He and the Don Campbell Band perform adult contemporary, country crossover, and folk rock. Jon Pousette-Dart performs American classic and folk rock music.

Tickets for the concert are \$35 each. Tickets for the wine dinner, including VIP

reserved seating at the concert, are \$85 per person. A full table for eight may be purchased for \$600, or \$75 per person.

All proceeds will benefit Community Concepts, a non-profit organization supporting residents in Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties through a dynamic range of programs, including children and family services, transportation, See **Fundraising**, page 11

## Folk singers Trickett and Grey reunite for Phippsburg concert



Ed Trickett



Sara Grey

Folk singers Ed Trickett and Sara Grey will perform in concert Sunday, November 12 at 4 p.m. at the Phippsburg Congregational Church. Having collaborated at the start of their long musical careers, the two performers - each now in their fifth decade of performing - will reunite for a program that will feature ballads, sea songs, songs of love, and tunes from both sides of the Atlantic.

Trickett, a collector and interpreter of traditional and tradition-based folk songs, has appeared on over 40 recordings and as a featured guest on Garrison Keillor's NPR radio show "A Prairie Home Companion." He is well-known to New England audiences for having been a member of the popular folk trio Bok, Muir and Trickett, with whom he recorded ten albums and performed for 26 years.

A featured performer of traditional song in the U.S. and Britain, Grey is a celebrated singer and instrumentalist who has appeared on the BBC and performed at hundreds of venues and festivals in the U.S., the U.K., Europe, and Australia. Equally at home with a gentle lyric or a harsh account of life on the frontier, she is also a fine storyteller special-

izing in stories from New England, where she learned many of her stories from her father, many of which she passed on to Maine's own celebrated storyteller, Kendall Morse.

Grey collaborated with Trickett on her first album and on multiple albums where they sang together as members of the Golden Ring, a loose collection of friends who used to gather and sing through a weekend, resulting in a series of records that became legendary on the folk music scene. In addition to his four solo albums and the recordings born of his nearly three-decade collaboration with Gordon Bok and Ann Mayo Muir, Trickett has played on recordings with many other artists, including Don McLean, Rosalie Sorrels, and Cathy Barton.

Not a songwriter, Trickett calls himself a "song finder and a song crafter," one who gravitates toward "beautiful melodies and good stories." Having a repertoire of songs, he says that he's probably forgotten as many as he now knows. With his unaffected tenor voice, he enjoys creating a musical and storytelling experience that makes listeners feel as though they're joining him in his living room.

Trickett accompanies

himself on six and twelve string guitars and a hammered dulcimer, an instrument that he helped to popularize. His career has seen him perform at hundreds of clubs, theaters, colleges, and folk music festivals throughout the United States, Canada, and the British Isles. He cites his greatest musical disappointment as "going to Woodstock in 1969 with (fellow performers) Dave Bromberg and Rosalie Sorrels, getting flown in by helicopter at dawn and seeing all those people, but, in the final analysis, not getting to play on what admittedly was one of the more minor stages."



Don Stevens, writing in the All Music Guide, says of Trickett: "The songs he has recorded alone, with Ann Mayo Muir and Gordon Bok, and with other artists are some of the most beautiful ever recorded."

Grey's rare and extraordinary trove of traditional songs were gleaned from a lifetime steeped in traditional music while living on two continents. Now based in Maine, she grew up in New Hampshire but has lived in many parts of the U.S. and the U.K. She first heard mountain music as a child in North Carolina, where her love for old time banjo music and songs was born. Throughout her rich musical career, she has continued to study folklore, collecting and performing traditional tunes and songs from the various areas in which she has lived.



Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. Children under eight will be admitted free of charge. Advance tickets are available for \$12 at Brown-PaperTickets.com.

The concert will be performed at the historic 1802 Phippsburg Congregational Church, situated on the banks of the Kennebec at 10 Church Lane (at Parker Head Rd.) in Phippsburg. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 389-1770.

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
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## Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair

High Street Congregational Church at 106 Pleasant Street in Auburn will present its annual Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair on Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature Maine artisans and craftspeople offering handmade candles, jewelry, knit, crocheted, and sewn goods, and popular Christmas gift items. Also available for purchase will be Cabot's Private Stock cheddar cheese, and church cooks will provide homemade soup, sandwiches, and goodies to enjoy on site or take home.



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## Chocolate Church presents Veterans Day-themed concert



Audiences of all ages enjoy the Don Campbell band for their charismatic blend of country, adult contemporary, and lite rock music. The concert will open with a stirring rendition of the National Anthem by the band's fiddler.

The Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath will welcome the return of the Don Campbell Band for a special Veterans

Day-themed concert on Saturday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature original and cover songs from a variety of genres dedicated to the country's military veterans.

With world-class vocals and boy-next-door charm, Don Campbell has opened for Willie Nelson, Toby Keith, American Idol winner Carrie Underwood, Randy Travis, and many other country greats. The Don Campbell Band is an adult contemporary-country crossover-American rock ensemble whose clear and well-delivered presentation supports the story in the song and welcomes the audience on board for the ride. Audiences of all ages enjoy their charismatic blend of country, adult contemporary, and lite rock music. The concert will open with a stirring rendition of the National Anthem by the band's fiddler.

"Music is a healing experience and has a unifying power," said Jennifer DeChant, executive director

of the Chocolate Church Arts Center. "This concert underscores our culture of patriotic music that encourages feelings of honor for our country's forefathers and for national unity... We are rallying the American spirit and our shared love of country to show appreciation for men and women who have served and currently serve in the armed forces."

Chocolate Church Arts Center has partnered with local American Legion Posts 21 of Bath, 202 of Topsham, and 20 of Brunswick, along with the Veterans Resource Center in Brunswick, to distribute complimentary tickets to veterans. For all others, tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. They are available by calling the box office at 442-8455 or online at [www.chocolatechurcharts.org](http://www.chocolatechurcharts.org).

Located at 804 Washington Street in Bath, Chocolate Church Arts Center is celebrating its 40th anniversary performance season in 2017-18.

## Maine College of Health Professions offers new RN to BSN program

The Maine College of Health Professions, an institute of higher education in Lewiston offering nursing and healthcare degree programs, recently added an RN (Registered Nurse) to BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) program to their offerings. This addition makes MCHP the only college in Maine to offer both the associate's degree in nursing (ADN) and the RN to BSN program for aspiring nursing students.

"We are exceptionally proud to be the only college in Maine that offers both," said Dr. Monika Bissell, MCHP President. "What this means is that students can come to us - either directly from high school or after being out of high school (or even college) - and have the opportunity to enroll in a program that leads to an RN first and a BSN second."

"Practically speaking, this means that students at MCHP can begin their fulfilling and well-compensated careers after as little as two years, and then continue on to complete bachelor's degrees according to a pace that suits their lives."

The addition of the new baccalaureate program increases the preparedness of nurses for patient care while also providing opportunities for the advancement of their careers toward managerial or departmental positions with higher earnings.

The program's blended online-onsite curriculum is designed to continue to develop and broaden critical thinking, leadership, and communication skills,

as well as to enhance understanding of the practice of nursing. Graduates will demonstrate effective interpersonal communication and collaboration to provide quality, patient-centered care. Degree requirements include courses in the sciences, humanities, fine arts, and nursing-specific topics. Students will complete a community health capstone project prior to graduation.

"Several years ago, MCHP made a pledge that it would one day offer baccalaureate programs that lead to rewarding and fulfilling healthcare careers," said Dr. Bissell. "This promise was rooted in the knowledge that what we offer is necessary and how we offer it is exemplary."

MCHP is accepting applications for the new RN to BSN program through November 30, 2017 for the Jan-

uary 2018 semester start. The program accepts both new students and practicing nurses who have earned their ADN from other institutions. Nursing and qualifying credits are transferable.

The public is invited to attend an information session to learn more about the RN to BSN program on Thursday, November 16, from 5 to 6 p.m. MCHP is located at 70 Middle Street in Lewiston.

MCHP was recently ranked 15th on Forbes' national list of "Top 30 Two-Year Trade Schools." The only hospital-affiliated college in Maine, MCHP focuses on diverse clinical rotations, hands-on learning, and attentive instruction and support from highly qualified faculty and staff. For more information, see [www.mchp.edu](http://www.mchp.edu).

# What's Going On

## Veterans Day Tribute & Pass in Review at Lewiston Memorial Armory

The L & A Veterans Council will present its annual "Musical Tribute & Pass in Review" to honor all veterans and military personnel on Saturday, November 11 at 10 a.m. at the Lewiston Memorial Armory at 65 Central Street. The event is free and the public is encouraged to attend. Participating organizations and individuals will include the Lewiston and Edward Little High School

Bands and Chorus and Nel Meservier and Friends. Mayors McDonald and Labonte will speak. Coffee and donuts will be available before the ceremony.

Honor and Color Guards from various veterans, military, fraternal, and youth organizations will be featured, including the American Legion, Amvets, Disable American Veterans, Franco American

Veterans, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Eagles, Rotary Clubs, Lewiston High School Junior Air Force ROTC, Civil Air Patrol, Young Marines, and local fire, police, and sheriff's departments. For more information about the event, call 786-2305 or 576-0376.

## Shop on Park Avenue Fair



Preparing for the event are (l. to r.) volunteers Sue Sproul, Nancy Beatrice, Sue DeRoche, and Chris Conant.

Located at 439 Park Avenue, the United Methodist Church of Auburn will hold their annual Shop on Park Avenue Fair on Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature a country store with homemade delights, baked goods, candy, craft items for the home and holidays, jewelry, books, and several white elephant rooms. Orders will be taken for wreaths and a luncheon will be served.

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## CMCC dedicates new Gene Haas Precision Machining Technology Center

Government, industry, and education officials joined Central Maine Community College students and staff members recently at a dedication ceremony for the official opening of the college's new Gene Haas Precision Machining Technology Center.

Work began on the project in spring 2017. The first phase involved an interior renovation of over 5,000 square feet, including the relocation of the quality control room, offices, computer class, and locker room, to update and improve overall functionality. Phase Two was the construction of a 3,600 square-foot addition to accommodate recent equipment acquisitions and improvements to the existing electrical power distribution, lighting, and mechanical ventilation systems.

The Gene Haas Foundation awarded the college a grant of one million dollars toward the expansion project. Founded in 1999 by Haas Automation founder and Stew-



Precision Machining student Nicholas Kondax cuts the ribbon at the dedication ceremony. Looking on are (from l.) Kathy Looman, administrator for the Gene Haas Foundation; Amy Landry, executive director of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments; Alan Brigham, economic development representative from the EDA; Mark Scarano, federal co-chair at the Northern Border Regional Commission; and Diane Dostie, recently retired as dean of corporate and community services at CMCC.

art-Haas Racing co-owner Gene Haas, the Haas Foundation has granted more than \$12 million to institutions that champion advanced manufacturing education and

has been a generous supporter of the PMT program and machinist-based continuing education at CMCC.

In addition to the Haas donation, the college secured a grant of \$1.6 million from the U.S. Department

of Commerce's Economic Development Administration. Officials from the EDA have noted that the project is a timely one given that, not only do many companies use the machining center at CMCC for employee training and access to specialized equipment, but area employers also expect to need an additional 900 precision machinists in the next five years.



Guests touring the center are seen here with some of the CNC (computer numeric control) machines in the lab.

The college also received a grant of \$250,000 from the Northern Border Regional Commission as part of \$2 million in funding the NBRC has provided to upgrade infrastructure and support the delivery of

job-training skills across the state. The NRBC is a federal-state partnership Congress created in 2008 to help alleviate economic distress and encourage private-sector job creation throughout the northern counties of Maine,

New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York.

"The expansion of the PMT facility will enable the program to build on the significant accomplishments funded previously under two grants totaling 2.3 million dollars from the National Science Foundation," noted Scott Knapp, president of CMCC. Those efforts resulted in the creation of a "virtual collaboration infrastructure," an environment in which both design and precision machining students work in concurrent or virtual product design and development; and the development of curricula for 3D machining and CNC

machining that address industry needs in high-end skills that are directly applicable to the precision manufacturing environment.

Richard Bolding, chair of the PMT program at the College, noted that skilled graduates are in high demand and many of them have jobs by the end of their first year on campus. "The expansion of the PMT program will help support the growth of good-paying, high technology jobs in the region and throughout the state," Bolding added.

The largest such program in the Northeast, the PMT program at CMCC offers a two-year associate in applied science degree, a one-year certificate, and an advanced certificate. Students are trained in conventional and CNC (computer numeric control) machining. Graduates of the program are employed as machine operators, CNC machinists, tool and die makers, quality control inspectors, machine assemblers, machine tool designers, CNC programmers, and field service representatives.

For more information about Precision Machining Technology at CMCC, contact Richard Bolding at 755-5307 or rbolding@cmcc.edu, or visit the college website at www.cmcc.edu.

## Baxter Brewing Named 2017 Community Climate Champion

Local brewery receives Maine Conservation Voters' annual award for sustainability

LEWISTON – Today, Maine Conservation Voters presented their annual Community Climate Champion Award to Baxter Brewing for their commitment to making their brewing process and business more sustainable and energy efficient.

"While Baxter Brewing is certainly humbled to receive this award, we brew beer the most sustainable way we can, not for recognition, accolades or awards, but because it's simply the right thing to do," said Founder and President, Luke Livingston. "Conservation has always been at the core of our company's values. Not only because it makes fiscal and business sense to create a potentially environmentally-taxing consumer good with the least impact on our natural resources as possible—and believe me, it does—but because we want to continue to have a pristine natural world around us to enjoy a beer in!"

One of the founding



Pictured here are Beth Ahearn (l.), Political Director of Maine Conservation Voters with Luke Livingston (r.), Founder of Baxter Brewing. See TCT's Facebook page for more photos

principles of Baxter Brewing was to be a sustainably-driven and environmentally-friendly business – and it shows in their work today. They purchase American Wind power offsets for 100% of their electrical usage. Their building itself represents their values – they refurbished an old building in downtown Lewiston instead of starting new, use energy efficient lighting,

outfitted the space with mostly used equipment, and have an energy and steam recovery system in the brewhouse.

"In building Baxter Brewing, Luke Livingston has proven that economic success can go hand-in-hand with the protection of our climate future and natural environment," said Beth Ahearn, Political Director of Maine Conservation Voters. "The economy and conservation working together is a part of the Maine way of life – and something we must continue to support to ensure that future generations can enjoy the natural resources and beautiful landscapes we expect across the state. We hope more companies will follow Baxter Brewing's lead and make a commitment to renewable energy, energy efficiency, and other sustainable business practices."

Baxter Brewing's efforts don't stop with energy efficiency. The spent grain from brewing feeds local cattle, solid waste is composted, all waste water is neutralized before entering the town's sewage system, and there is a strict recycling program in the facility. The brewery has also chosen to exclusively use cans because they take less energy to create and are twice as likely to be recycled by Americans.

Now is the time for sustainable innovation to act on climate and move Maine forward, and Baxter Brewing is one local business leading the way.

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Tri-County Mental Health presents awards at Annual Meeting



Heather Jones' Inspiration Award is received in her absence by co-worker Anna Allocco (2<sup>nd</sup> from l.). Also in the photo are Catherine Ryder and Jeffrey S. Barken, M.D.



John Bonner (2<sup>nd</sup> from r.) is this year's recipient of the Giving Voice Award. He is pictured here with (from l.) TCMHS's Board president Jeffrey S. Barken, M.D., Head of Residential Services Jessica Michaud, and Executive Director Catherine Ryder.

Tri-County Mental Health Services presented two awards at its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, October 18 at the Hilton Garden Inn of Auburn.

The agency's Giving Voice Award recognizes an individual or group for extraordinary efforts on behalf of its

clients. This year's recipient was John Bonner of Leeds, an employee of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Bonner was nominated by Jessica Michaud, Residential Services Manager for Tri-County, who wrote: "John... truly cares

for the clients we serve. He is willing to be part of solution-focused problem solving whenever asked and is timely and responsive at all times. He deserves this award because of his dedication to the clients we serve and his collaborative efforts with us as an agency."

The agency's Inspiration Award recognizes a Tri-County Mental Health Services staff member who demonstrates excellence and exemplary commitment to serving clients and achieving the agency's mission. This year's recipient was Heather Jones, a Behavioral Health Home Coordinator in Tri-County's Bridgton office.

Her nomination stated: "Heather is an inspirational member of the Bridgton team. She goes above and beyond for the families she cares for. Her work always comes from her heart, and she inspires her colleagues to become more deeply compassionate. Countless clients have described to me how much their lives have been improved through their work with Heather. She makes people feel heard, seen, respected, and cared for."

The keynote speaker for the event was Michael Kelley, M.D., Chief Medical Officer for Behavioral Ser-

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vices at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center. Dr. Kelley spoke about CommUNITY, a collaborative planning project to expand patient-centered addiction care with a focus on the opiate crisis. The plan will create a community response and safe pathway to

recovery that will provide full access between providers, will reduce stigma, and will encourage the possibility of successful overall well-being and participation.

Agencies participating in the project are Tri-County Mental Health Services, St.

Mary's Regional Medical Center, the Lewiston Police Department, Community Concepts, Inc., United Ambulance, Bates College, Healthy Androscoggin, the Androscoggin County Jail, Central Maine Healthcare, the Maine

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Baxter Brewing Company Hosts 4th Annual Soup, Chili and Chowder Challenge



The fourth annual Soup, Chili and Chowder Challenge took place at Baxter Brewing Company on November 4, and more than 150 people sampled the offerings of 18 different cooks, voted for their favorites and enjoyed discounts on pints of beer, courtesy of Baxter Brewing Company.

The SCCC is an put on every year by the Dream Team (a group of Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice employees and friends). This year, the Challenger raised nearly \$2,000. The event was sponsored by Baxter Brewing Company and Central Maine Community College. Celebrity judges included Peter Arsenault of the Fortin Group, Job Greene of Baxter Brewing Company, Chip Morrison, board member of AHCH, and Millie Kidd of Twin City Times.

Judges' Choice winner was Michelle House's Coastal Corn Chowder, while the People's Choice was Doug Canwell's Creamy Asparagus Soup.

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# TWIN CITY NIGHTS

## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### L-A businesses called to enter Holiday Window Decorating Contest



Businesses and agencies with store fronts in Lewiston or Auburn are invited to enter the third annual Twin Cities Holiday Business Window Decorating Contest. Sponsored by the Twin Cities Holiday Planning Committee, the LA chapter of the Union of Maine Visual Artists, and the Downtown Lewiston Arts District, the contest is designed to bring holiday

spirit to the Twin Cities in time for Black Friday on November 24 and Shop Small Saturday and the annual Parade of Lights on Saturday, November 25.

The previous contest winners were Rainbow Bikes in 2015 and Dube's Flower and Gifts in 2016. To participate, organizations must place themselves on the judges' list by emailing [UMVALewistonAuburn@gmail.com](mailto:UMVALewistonAuburn@gmail.com).

### Bates College Orchestra to perform



Hiroya Miura (Photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen)

Associate professor of music Hiroya Miura will lead the Bates College Orchestra in performance on Saturday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Olin Arts Center at

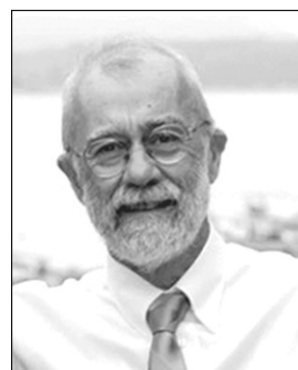
[gmail.com](mailto:UMVALewistonAuburn@gmail.com).

Windows should be ready for judging by Tuesday, November 21. Judges will evaluate the entries based upon the most creative use of lights. The winner will be notified via email on Wednesday, November 22 and will be recognized with a trophy, bragging rights, and other goodies at the Parade of Lights.

75 Russell Street in Lewiston. The program will feature Mozart's Overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor" (K.486), Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino" and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major (Op.73). The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. For more information, call 786-6135; for tickets, see [batesconcerts.eventbrite.com](http://batesconcerts.eventbrite.com).

### Memoir-writing coach to present info session

The Franco-American Collection will host author-educator Denis Ledoux for an information session about his "Turning Memories into Memoirs" workshop on Tuesday, November 14, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 170 at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College. The event is free and open to the public. Ledoux directs the Memoir Network, an international group of life story writing teachers who use his method and materials to lead the popular "Turning Memories" and "Photo Scribe" workshops and programs. With his mother, Lucille



Denis Ledoux

Verreault Ledoux, he is the co-author of "We Were Not Spoiled: A Franco-American Memoir." The college is located at 51 Westminster Street in Lewiston.

### Bean Supper

Calvary United Methodist Church of Lewiston will hold its monthly bean supper Sat. Nov. 11 at 4:45 p.m. The Mnu includes baked beans, hot dogs,

bisquits, casseroles (including vegetarian) slads, and pies. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. Please use the garden Entrance.

### Fiddler-cellist duo perform at Chocolate Church



Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas

Fiddler and cellist duo Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas will perform on Sunday, November 12 at

7:30 p.m. at the Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath. Fraser has been acclaimed by the San Francisco Examiner as "the Michael Jordan of Scottish fiddling," and his musical partnership with Haas represents the realization of a longstanding dream to return the cello to its historical role at the heart of traditional Scottish dance music. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door and may be purchased by calling the box office at 442-8455 or online at [www.chocolatechurcharts.org](http://www.chocolatechurcharts.org).

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## ***APL hosts nonfiction authors***

Auburn Public Library will host three authors to discuss their nonfiction books this week. The programs are free and open to



*On November 13, author Lorraine Dutilleul will discuss her memoir "Growing Up Franco-American (with no black patent leather shoes)."*

the public and copies of the books will be available for sale. For more information, call 333-6640, ext. 4.

On Monday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m., author Lorraine Dutile Masure will share some experiences growing up Franco-Amer-

ican. Her memoir, "Growing Up Franco-American (with no black patent leather shoes)," is the intriguing story of courageous grandparent and parent immigrants who heartily embraced the United States, yet remained true to many of their cherished Old World cultural traditions. Acting as a cultural tour guide, the author describes what it was really like growing up with a rich Franco heritage across the multiple venues of home, family, church, and school.

On Thursday, November 16 at 6 p.m., author Laurie Chandler will discuss her nonfiction book “Upwards: The Story of the First Woman to Solo Thru-Paddle the Northern Forest Canoe Trail.” In the summer of 2015, at the age of 53, Chandler became the first woman to solo thru-paddle the trail’s entire 740 miles. Upwards is her uplifting story of finding the inner strength and faith

to achieve her dream, set amid the rich tapestry of the history, wildlife, landscapes, and people of New England.

On Saturday, November 18 at 9:30 a.m., author Kristin Krause will discuss her true survival account "Last Voyage of the *Hornet*." The book tells the true story of Maine native and Captain Josiah Mitchell, whose crew was forced to flee in small boats when the clipper ship he commanded burned in the Pacific in 1866. The *Hornet's* crew traveled 4,300 miles in an open boat to reach Hawaii. Through it all, Captain Mitchell and two passengers kept daily diaries. When they reached Hawaii, a down-and-out young reporter named Samuel Clemens interviewed the crew. His story was telegraphed across the country, giving him his first national by-line as Mark Twain and launching his public speaking career.

## Belly Dance event to benefit Wounded Warrior Project



*Imari & the Sahara Desert Dancers have committed seventeen years to sharing the art of Belly Dancing across the region.*

Imari & the Sahara Desert Dancers will present One Hip Afternoon of Belly Dancing to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project on Sunday, November 12 at 2 p.m. at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston. The event will feature special guest percussionist Bernie Vigna.

New England's premier Belly Dance troupe, Imari & the Sahara Desert Dancers have committed seventeen years to sharing the art of Belly Dance across the region. They spend their summers entertaining at family festivals and charity events, have performed at numerous nursing homes and hospitals, and have raised thousands of dollars for local charities such as the CMMC Annual Fund, Salvation Army, United Way, Odd Fellows Nursing Home, St. Mary's Hospital Breast Health Program, and Make-A-Wish Maine.

While troupe members vary in age and all balance professional and family obligations, they have formed an undeniably strong bond in striving to make a positive difference in their community and beyond. For more information about Imari & the Sahara Desert Dancers,

call 749-6412, email [imari.bellydancing@gmail.com](mailto:imari.bellydancing@gmail.com), or visit [www.imaribellydancing.com](http://www.imaribellydancing.com).

Tickets are \$12.50 per person or only \$2 each for

veterans. They can be reserved in person at the Franco Center Box Office at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston, by calling 689-2000, or online at [www.francocenter.org](http://www.francocenter.org).

# Twin City Nights

## **“My Mother’s Clothes Are Not My Mother” opens Friday at Public Theatre**

An exciting new version of Elizabeth Peavey's award-winning play "My Mother's Clothes Are Not My Mother" opens Friday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Theatre in Lewiston. When her mother passed away in 2008, Peavey was faced with figuring out what to do with her mother's "stuff," launching her on a journey both forward and backward through time as she sorted through the accumulated contents and memories of a life with and without her mother.

That journey became the inspiration for this funny and poignant play, which won the 2013 Maine Literary Award for Best Drama and has inspired standing ovations for the past six years. This updated new ver-

sion was developed in collaboration with the Public Theatre, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

A free "Wine-Down Friday" pre-show wine sampling will take place, courtesy of Rails Restaurant, on Friday November 17 at 6:30 p.m., and free post-show discussions with Peavey and Director Janet Mitchko will follow both Sunday matinee performances.

The play will be performed November 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Sunday shows are at 2 p.m., and an additional matinee performance will take place on Saturday, November 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17



*Elizabeth Peavey's funny and poignant play won the 2013 Maine Literary Award for Best Drama.*

each for groups, and only \$5 for those under 18. For more information or to buy tickets, call 782-3200 or see [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

## Tri-County

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Alliance for Addiction Recovery, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, and the Androscoggin County Sheriff.

One of Maine's most respected and progressive agencies dealing with the psychological and social well-being of children, adults, and elders, Tri-County Mental Health Services serves thousands of Mainers each year in Androscoggin, Northern Cumberland, Franklin, and Oxford counties.

The agency is a state, regional and national leader in delivering trauma-informed and recovery-based services

addressing mental health, substance use disorder, developmental disabilities, autism, and other issues while striving to offer hope to individuals, families, and communities. For more information, contact Marcella Bernard at 783-9141, ext. 158 or [mbernard@tcmhhs.org](mailto:mbernard@tcmhhs.org), or visit [www.tcmhhs.org](http://www.tcmhhs.org).

## Fundraising

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heating and utility assistance, affordable housing, and financing for housing and businesses. For more information, find them on Facebook or see Community-Concepts.org.

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# TWIN CITIES Holiday Celebration!

Saturday, November 25

Join the Twin Cities of Auburn & Lewiston  
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## LEWISTON FESTIVITIES

- 3:30PM "A Look at the Nutcracker" by the Dance Center, Lewiston Public Library
- 5:00 Santa Claus lights the Lewiston Christmas Tree, Kennedy Park
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- FREE snacks
- 6:00 Parade of Lights kicks off from staging lot on Park Street

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## AUBURN FESTIVITIES

- 5:00PM Story Time, Auburn Public Library
- 5:30 Holiday Music, Dionne Entertainment
- 5:30 FREE horse & wagon rides
- 7:00 Parade arrives, Festival Plaza!
- 7:05 Lighting of Auburn Tree & Menorah
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## Saturday in Brunswick: Early Bird Sale and Rolling Slumber Bed Race



Teams representing local businesses and organizations construct unique and creative beds on wheels to race down the street.

The Brunswick Downtown Association’s annual Early Bird Sale and Rolling Slumber Bed Race will take place on Saturday, November 11. This special Veteran’s Day edition of the event will include the BDA’s seventh Rolling Slumber Bed Race and tenth Downtown Brunswick Early Bird Sale.

The highly-anticipated Rolling Slumber Bed Race, in which teams of five representing local businesses and organizations push the unique and creative beds on wheels they have constructed headlong down the street, will take place at 11 a.m. on Park Row, next to the Town Mall. Prizes

will be awarded for speed, creativity, and team spirit. To commemorate Veteran’s Day, a Military Color Guard will lead the pre-race bed parade and Brunswick American Legion Post 20 will distribute remembrance poppies before and after the race.

For the annual Early Bird Sale, many local businesses open at 6 a.m. and offer their highest discounts at that time. Some stores even offer additional discounts to shoppers who arrive in their pajamas. The following stores will offer special discounts or activities during this year’s sale: Broadway Deli , Big Top

Deli, Cool As A Moose, Edible Arrangements, Gelato Fiasco, Hatch on Maine, Local Market & Café, It’s All Good Upscale Resale, Pura Vida Day Spa, The Fabric Den, The Mix, Timeless Cottage, Twice Told Tales, Wilbur’s Chocolate Confections, Wild Oats Bakery & Café, and Wyler’s. Sale details can be found on the BDA website at brunswick-downtown.org.

A variety of other activities will be taking place during the event. CHANS Home Health Care will host a free flu shot clinic at the Tontine Mall from 7 to 11 a.m. and Pathway Vineyard Church will provide a bouncy house, balloons, and free hot cocoa on the Town Mall at 10:30 a.m. More activities are being scheduled. For more information about the event, contact the BDA staff at 729-4439 or info@brunswickdowntown.org.

Check TCT every week for updated Calendar listings!

## “Give Thanks” concert features House, Haley, Hansen Family, and friends

Court Street Baptist Church will kick off the holiday season with a “Give Thanks” concert featuring pianist Phil House, vocalist Kathy Haley, and the Rick and Stephanie Hansen Family on Sunday, November 19 at 4 p.m. The church is located at 129 Court Street in Auburn.

Phil House and Kathy Haley have presented this concert annually for more than a dozen years. In addition, they have delighted audiences throughout Central Maine with appearances at such venues as the Sawyer Memorial in Greene and the Poland Spring All Souls

Chapel.

House is the organist at the First Universalist Church in Auburn. He has recorded several CDs of piano and organ music and works for L. L. Bean. Haley is Minister of Music at Court Street Baptist Church and a piano accompanist for the Edward Little High School music program. As a vocalist, she performs with the Girls of LA and was a lead singer with the popular top-40 dance band Good and Plenty.

Among this year’s guest performers will be the Rick and Stephanie Hansen Family. The parents are

members of Court Street Baptist Church and serve as co-directors of the American Baptist Churches of Maine camp at China Lake. They and their children will perform vocal and instrumental numbers. Also appearing will be instrumentalist Marge Muise and singer Shawna Haley-Bear, Kathy’s daughter and a special friend of Court Street Baptist Church.

The concert is free and open to the public, but a love offering will be collected to benefit the church’s youth mission trips. For more information about the event, call 784-6661.

## Holy Trinity Christmas Craft Fair



Preparing for the event are committee members (l. to r., from front) Priscille Allard, Katie Carville, Betty Hutchins, Margaret Saindon, Bert Levesque, Robert Langlais, Sylvia Langlais, and Pat Tardiff.

Holy Trinity Parish at 67 Frost Hill Avenue in Lisbon Falls will hold

its annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. The event will have something for everyone. Area crafters will offer their merchandise and the parish will provide unique craft items from parishioners; there will be a bake and Slovak food sale; and raffles will feature over \$3500 of merchandise donated by local merchants, including a \$500 L.L. Bean gift certificate donated by parishioners and a \$479 rocker-glider donated by Furniture Superstore. The kitchen will offer breakfast sandwiches, beans and hotdogs, American chop suey, corn chowder, lobster rolls, and apple crisp with ice cream.

## Historical Society program on Civil War medicine

Androscoggin Historical Society will present a program on “Civil War Medicine, Myths, and Minie Balls” on Tuesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. at the Society’s Davis-Wagg Museum on the third floor of the County Building. The speaker will be Carolyn Lawson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Washburn-Norlands Living History Center. Lawson has been a Civil War re-enactor

for the past 18 years and is a past president of the Maine Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. Educated as a chemical engineer, she spent 20 years working in the pharmaceutical and biotech industry and is now a laboratory instructor for the Bates College Biology Department.

Lawson will take on the part of a Civil War nurse. “Many more people died from injuries and disease

suffered in the Civil War than they did from direct battle,” says Lawson. “The hugely heroic nature of Civil War nursing is fascinating.”

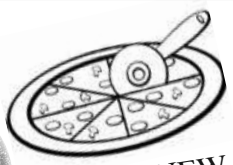
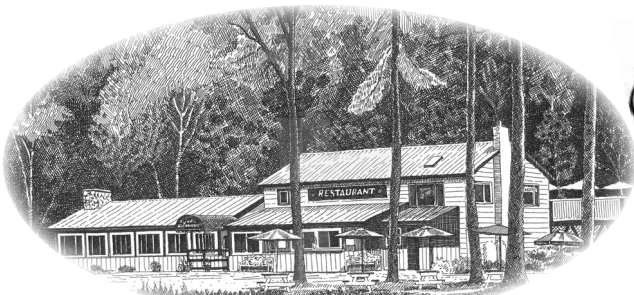
Admission for this program is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. Please enter the County Building on the Court Street side, where an elevator is available. For more information about the society, call 784-0586.

## Learn to play Chess at Auburn Public Library

Auburn Public Library will present a “Chess for Beginners” program starting November 16. Open to teens

and older who are beginners or want to review the basics, the class, led by instructor Kenneth Cox, will meet every Thursday at 4 p.m. The first session will cover the chess board set-up and how the pawns and king moves. In future sessions, participants will learn how to move all the pieces and discuss the strategic concepts of chess.

In addition, participants will learn what “checkmate” means and how to develop the checkmate positions. Those attending should bring a pencil and paper if they want to take notes. If they have a chess set to bring, that would be helpful but is not required. For more information, call the library at 333-6640, ext. 4.



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Honor Flights Info Session. 10 to 11 a.m. SeniorsPlus, 8 Falcon Rd., Lewiston. Come learn about the Honor Flights Program for veterans, including how to sign up. Free. Register at 795-4010.

Food for Thought Luncheon. Noon. Room 170, Lewiston-Auburn College. L-A Senior College welcomes Annette Vance Dorey to discuss her book, “‘Miss Dr. Lucie’ and Maine’s Early Female Physicians, 1850s-1920.” Lunch \$8; reserve by noon on Nov. 7. 753-6510.

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest speakers are Matt Leonard and Mark Cater of Military Talent Source, LLC. No reservation required. 753 9040; [monica.millhime@maine.gov](mailto:monica.millhime@maine.gov).

Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. Governor’s Restaurant, Lisbon St., Lewiston. Open to those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and ’50s, their guests, and all veterans. 577-1766; 657-4909.

Annual Meeting. 6 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. Following the Friends’ annual business meeting, Warren Watson and Bill Nemitz discuss Watson’s book “Claire and Charlie: An Unlikely Wartime Love Story.” Free. 513-3135 or [LPLReference@Gmail.com](mailto:LPLReference@Gmail.com).

**Friday, November 10**  
USMC Birthday Ceremony. 6 p.m. Chick-A-Dee, 1472 Lisbon St., Lewiston. This annual event is hosted by Central Maine Detachment 810. Marines, FMF Chaplains & Corpsman, anyone with a love for the Marine Corps invited to attend. 798-9548.

Theater: “My Mother’s Clothes Are Not My Mother.” 7:30 p.m. Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. Elizabeth Peavey’s popular play takes a daughter backward and forward through time as she sorts out the contents and memories of life without her mother. Again 11/11,12, 17-19 (Suns. at 2 p.m.) \$20/17/5. 782-3200; [thepublictheatre.org](http://thepublictheatre.org).

**Saturday, November 11**  
Early Bird Sale and Rolling Slumber Bed Race. Various venues in downtown Brunswick. Sale begins at 6 a.m.; bed race at 11:00. Pres. by Brunswick Downtown Association. For sale and event details, see [brunswickdowntown.org](http://brunswickdowntown.org).

# Calendar

See more Calendar at [www.TwinCityTimes.com](http://www.TwinCityTimes.com)

Holiday Craft Show. 8 to 2 p.m. Universalist Church, Rte.117 (across from gazebo), Turner Center. The Church Ladies Circle presents crafts, White Elephants, baked goods, and lunch, incl. chicken soup, corn chowder, hotdogs, and beverages.

Christmas Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Maxwell-Gill Hall at 131 High Street in Sabattus. Our Lady of the Rosary present 19 tables of crafters and vendors, a 50/50 raffle, bake sale, lobster role lunch, and basket raffles. Again 11/12.

Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Windham High School, 406 Gray Rd., Windham. Pres. by the Windham High School Boosters, this 25th annual event features great food, raffles, and over 150 crafters. Cont. 11/12.

Musical Tribute & Pass in Review. 10 a.m. Lewiston Memorial Armory, 65 Central St. Featuring music, speakers, and Honor and Color Guards, this event honors all veterans and military personnel. Pres. by L & A Veterans Council. Free. 786-2305.

Turkey Supper. 4:45 to 6 p.m. Parish Hall, Holy Trinity Church 67 Frost Hill Ave., Lisbon Falls. Dessert and beverage included. Pres. by the Knights of Columbus. Adults \$8, children (11-) \$4, family w/. children \$18. 241-0639.

Anniversary Celebration. 5 to 8 p.m. Foss Mansion, 19 Elm St., Auburn. The Women’s Literary Union celebrates the 100th birthday of this historic landmark with a vintage fashion-themed party. Purchase tix (\$35 or \$60 per couple) at WLU’s Facebook page. 795-6134; [kmlawrence@aol.com](mailto:kmlawrence@aol.com).

Veterans Day Dinner & Program. 5 p.m. Washburn-Norlands Living History Center, 290 Norlands Rd., Livermore. Mark the day with a house tour, three-

course harvest dinner by lamplight, and readings from the Revolutionary War journal of Lt. Samuel Benjamin. \$23. Seating limited; reserve by 11/8 at 897-4366; [www.norlands.org](http://www.norlands.org).

Square & Round Dancing. 7 to 10 p.m. Cafeteria, Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., So. Paris. Don Bachelder and Al Hipkins call and cue the dances; pres. by the Swingin’ Bears Square Dance Club. \$7 (free for non-dancers). 782-4050; [swinginbears.squaredance-ceme.us](http://swinginbears.squaredance-ceme.us).

Concert: Bates College Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Olin Arts Center, Bates College, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. The program incl. works by Mozart, Verdi, and Brahms. Free, but tix required. For more info, call 786-6135; for tickets, see [batesconcerts.eventbrite.com](http://batesconcerts.eventbrite.com).

Concert: The Don Campbell Band. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. This Veterans Day-themed program will feature original and cover songs dedicated to our military veterans. \$18 (\$15 adv.). 442-8455; [www.chocolate-churcharts.org](http://www.chocolate-churcharts.org).

**Sunday, November 12**  
Ski Swap. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auburn Middle School, Falcon Drive (off Court St.), Auburn. This event offers great deals on new and used winter sports equipment; you can also sell your items on consignment. 786-3430; [auburnskiassociation.com](http://auburnskiassociation.com).

One Hip Afternoon of Belly Dancing. 2 p.m. Gendron Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Accompanied by guest percussionist Bernie Vigna, Imari & the Sahara Desert Dancers perform to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. \$12 (veterans \$2). 689-2000; [www.francocenter.org](http://www.francocenter.org).

Second Sundays Art

Workshop. 2 to 4 p.m. Harlow Gallery, 160 Water St., Hallowell. Janice Norton leads a session on “The Art of Colored Pencils.” Open to all ages, experience levels; no registration required. Free. 622-3813.

Concert: Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas. 7:30 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. This fiddler-celulist duo are leading exponents of traditional Scottish dance music. \$30 (\$25 adv.). 442-8455; [www.chocolate-churcharts.org](http://www.chocolate-churcharts.org).

Concert: Ed Trickett and Sara Grey. 7:30 p.m. Phippsburg Congregational Church, 10 Church Lane (at Parker Head Rd.), Phippsburg. Two acclaimed folk singers reunite for this concert. \$15 (\$12 at [BrownPaperTickets.com](http://BrownPaperTickets.com)). 389-1770.

**Monday, November 13**  
Author Visit. 6:30 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Author Lorraine Dutile Masure discusses her memoir “Growing Up Franco-American (with no black patent leather shoes).” Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

**Tuesday, November 14**  
Information Session. 4 to 5 p.m. Room 170 Lewiston-Auburn College, 51 Westminster St., Lewiston. Author-educator Denis Ledoux discusses his “Turning Memories into Memoirs” workshop. Free. Pres. by the Franco-American Collection.

History Program. 7 p.m. Andro. Historical Society, third floor, County Building, Auburn. Civil War reenactor Carolyn Lawson discusses “Civil War Medicine, Myths, and Minie Balls.” Free; enter building on Court Street. 784-0586.

**Wednesday, November 15**  
Coffee, Conversation and Cookies. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coastal Landing Retirement Community, 142 Neptune Dr., Brunswick Landing. Sagadahoc County Sheriff Joel Merry discusses the work of the Sheriff’s office. Pres. by AARP. 751-4561.

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6 p.m. Parish Hall, Holy Family Church, Sabattus St., Lewiston. The Ladies of St. Anne Sodality hold a brief business meeting and a Chinese Auction. Bring a \$5 gift. Light refreshments. 782-4516.

**Thursday, November 16**  
Information Session. 5 to 6 p.m. Maine College of Health Professions, 70 Middle St., Lewiston. Learn about the college’s new RN to BSN nursing program, now accepting applications for Jan. 2018. [www.mchp.edu](http://www.mchp.edu).

Author Visit. 6 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Author Laurie Chandler discusses her book “Upwards: The Story of the First Woman to Solo Thru-Paddle the Northern Forest Canoe Trail.” Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

**Friday, November 17**  
Art Walk L/A. 5 to 8 p.m. Happening every third Friday through Dec., this event converts over 20 downtown L-A businesses and storefronts into public arts spaces. For more info., call 782-7228; for event details, see [laarts.org](http://laarts.org).

Theater: “My Mother’s Clothes Are Not My Mother.” 7:30 p.m. Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. Elizabeth Peavey’s popular play takes a daughter backward and forward through time as she sorts out the contents and memories of life without her mother. Again 11/18, 19 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$20/17/5. 782-3200;

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Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. High Street Congregational Church, 106 Pleasant St., Auburn. Handmade candies, jewelry, knit, crocheted, and sewn goods, Christmas gift items, Cabot’s Private Stock cheddar cheese, concessions.

Christmas Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holy Trinity Parish, 67 Frost Hill Ave., Lisbon Falls. Crafters, bake and Slovak food sales, raffles (incl. a \$500 L.L. Bean gift certificate and a \$479 rocker-glitterer donated by Furniture Superstore), concessions.

Author Visit. 9:30 a.m. Auburn Public Library. Author Kristin Krause discusses her book “Last Voyage of the Hornet,” about Maine native and Captain Josiah Mitchell. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Fundraising Concert. 8 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Singer-songwriters Don Campbell and Jon Pousette-Dart perform. \$35 (w/. gourmet 5-course dinner, \$85). Benefits Community Concepts. [Community-Concepts.org](http://Community-Concepts.org).

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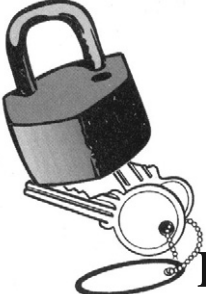
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Philip Robarge with his new bike



Pictured l. to r. Mary Dempsey of the Dempsey Center, Philip Robarge, and Mike Kuseth, Senior Vice President of Concentra.

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