

Senator Collins Thanks Lewiston Native for Interning in Her Augusta Office



Pictured l. to r. Senator Collins and Jacob Kendall

U.S. Senator Susan Collins thanked Jacob Kendall, a Lewiston native, for his work as an intern this spring in her Augusta office. Jacob is the son of Jacob and Christine Kendall of Lewiston.

“Jacob is a terrific student and a hard worker, and

I was delighted to have him in my Augusta office serving the citizens of Maine,” said Senator Collins. “It is always a pleasure to give motivated students an opportunity to become actively involved in the legislative process.”

Jacob graduated from

Thomas College last weekend, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in Business Management and was captain of the lacrosse team. He plans to pursue a career in the public sector, advocating for environmental protection and conservation.

Registration Open for the Leavitt Father's Day 5k



The annual Leavitt Father’s Day 5k is taking place on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at 9 a.m. It will start on the fields between the football field and track at Leavitt Area High School, 21 Matthews Way, Turner. Registration is through Active.com. To sign up for the race, go to www.leavittfathersday5k.com.

This race is a central Maine woods cross country trail 5k to help raise funds for the Leavitt cross country team. A number of parent-child teams run the trail, and special prize drawings for parent-child teams are



offered during the awards. Our youngest running/walking the 5k last year was 4! The trails are easy on the joints, shaded, and safe – no time on any road.

The fees are \$15 if pre-registered, \$20 on race day, 6 for 10 and under if pre-registered and \$8 on race day for 10 and under. \$50 will be awarded to the first male and female to finish and medals for age groups first and second place finishers. There will also be special raffle prizes for parent/child combinations and performance tees to first 100 registrants. Di-

visions are 10 and under, 11 to 14, 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 to 69, and 70 and over. For more information, contact race director Neal Rioux at neal.rioux@msad52.org or Rebecca Webber at rskw@megalink.net.

“Building community one runner at a time” is the best way to sum up the purpose of this race. The mission is to raise money for the charitable purpose of supporting the Leavitt XC team and, in the process, bring families, alums, and the community together to run and enjoy being outside.

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Boxberry's 10th Annual Spring Fundraiser a Success!



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On Saturday, May 12 the Boxberry School held its annual silent auction and spring social, their only fundraiser of the year. Businesses and individuals from surrounding towns donated goods and services to make this year's auction even more successful than ever. Funds raised will support Boxberry's Educating for Sustainability curriculum framework which will be implemented for the 2018-2019 school year. Boxberry is also currently accepting applications for the upcoming academic year. Call 743-9700 or email boxberryschool@gmail.com for more information.



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Woodlands Senior Living Named Large Business of the Year

Woodlands Senior Living, which operates Woodlands Memory Care of Lewiston, was named the Renys Large Business of the Year at the 2018 Maine Family Business Awards (MFBA). A prestigious honor, Woodlands Senior Living was selected from 24 finalists out of a record breaking 186 nominations at the 19th annual awards.

Woodlands Senior Living was honored to be named Renys Large Business of the Year, an award which MFBA describes as "celebrating an outstanding family business with 25 or more full-time employees, and which demonstrates excellence in all facets of business, including family involvement, succession planning, communication, and value being family owned and community service."

Woodlands Senior Living Founder, President and CEO Lon Walters, along with his son Matthew Walters, COO and co-owner, accepted the award on behalf of the organization.

"We are extremely honored to win the Renys Large Business Award and to be recognized tonight as the outstanding large family business in Maine," said Matthew Walters. "While



Woodlands Senior Living ownership, family and longest-serving employees accept Renys Large Business Award at 2018 MFBA. Pictured l. to r. Bob Pelletier, Pam Smith, Joyce Walters, Linda Johnston, David Walters, Lon Walters, Kerry-Sue Walters, Matthew Walters, Jennifer Walters, Jill Sirois, Rose Hale, Sue Plisga

we are certainly not in this business to win accolades, the recognition from the Institute for Family-Owned Business is validation that we are realizing our family's and company's mission to make each day the best day possible for the residents we serve, while bringing peace of mind to those who love them."

Joining Lon and Matthew Walters at the event were immediate family and six of Woodlands' longest serving staff. The staff, who have a combined 156 years' service to the organization, was recognized by the Walters during the acceptance speech.

"It takes a special type of person to do the work we do," said Matthew

Walters. "Our organization could never have grown and achieved this level of success without a tremendous group of dedicated and caring individuals. This award is a result of their commitment to our organization and to the residents we serve."

Woodlands Senior Living is a Maine-based, family-owned organization committed to providing the highest-quality residential care for Maine seniors. The organization first opened in 1980 and now consists of 12 assisted living and specialized memory care communities in eight locations—Brewer, Cape Elizabeth, Farmington, Hallowell and Hillside Terrace in Hallowell, Lewiston, Rockland, and Waterville. The

organization's experience, industry connections and proficiency has established Woodlands Senior Living as an expert in senior living and senior care. The organization employs more than 325 people statewide and proudly cares for more than 500 residents. More information about Woodlands Senior Living can be found at Woodlandsmaine.com.

"My parents started this organization almost 40 years ago," said Matthew Walters, "and we have been devoted ever since to be the preferred partner when it comes to caring for Maine seniors. Recognition like this is very humbling. We are honored."

The Maine Family Business Awards, presented by The Institute for Family-owned Businesses in partnership with MEMIC, and hosted by News Center Maine anchor Cindy Williams, recognize exemplary small and large Maine-based and family-owned businesses. A panel of independent judges determine winners based upon criteria that includes the nature of family involvement, the success of the business, work environment, commitment to employees, contributions to the community, and innovative practices or strategies.

Saint Dominic Academy proudly Honor Roll for the Third Quarter

Auburn Campus (grades 7 to 12)

The following students of Saint Dominic Academy's Auburn campus have achieved a 4.25 average and above in all courses and are on the Principal's List:

Grade 11: Vanessa Busiere, Abigail Castonguay, Paige Cote, Alexandra Hamerton, Avery Lutzykowski, Dominique Michaud, Mary Milligan, Cameron Palmer, Zhaocheng Pan, Jingyuan She, Emma Theriault. Grade 10: Avery Greco, Skye Rogers, Yueyi Wu.

Grade 9: Sarah Brown, Dominic Brunetti, Anna Cote, Lucy Frenette, Martha, Geyer-Shaheen, Benjamin Kase, Gisele Ouellette, Elliana Smith. Grade 8: Noah Cyr, Kathleen Dean, Jessica Zimmerman. Grade 7: Sarah English.

The following students have achieved a 3.80 average overall, with no grade below 2.70, and therefore have attained first honors:

Grade 11: Madelyn Diaz, Emily Gerencer, Caroline Johnson, Morgan

Roy, Nicholas Welsh, Abbie Zaroni. Grade 10: Isaac Banks, Marc D'Alesandro, Paige-Jackalynn Errico, Demetrios Gammaitoni, Mia-Angelina Leslie, Simone Long, Jacques Ouellette, Evan Rivard, Karitha St. Jean, Tyler Stewart, Rebecca Zimmerman. Grade 9: Alec Beaudin, Amelia Fortin, Grace Girardin, Matthew Gosselin, Olivia Hallee, Hannah Kenney, Brian Lac, William Levasseur, Cameron MacLean, Owen Mitchell, Keenan St. Pierre, Sydney Stebbins, Lauren Theriault, Matthew Trischler, Madison Tyus, Derek Wolverton, Emma Wolverton. Grade 8: Julianne Cook, Julia Gregory, McKenzie Lagerson, Patrick Manson, Chase McKee, Eleanor Russell, Kyla Wallace. Grade 7: Ethan Berube, Natalie Brocke, Jazzlynn Clark, Brianna Frederick, Miles Frenette, Rodanthi Gammaitoni, Erik

Jones, Abigail Mitchell, Eadie Nadeau, Sasha Nevins, Julia Perkins, Camren Samson, Anna Seguin, Olivia Servidio, Laura Wong.

The following students have achieved a 3.25 average overall, with no grade below 2.70, and are therefore on Second honors: Grade 11: Bailey Derocher, Benjamin Gosselin, Hunter Hughes, Kylie Leavitt, Mary Suckow. Grade 10: Zachary Davis, Andrea Dolci, Robert Kurtz, Jaden Webster. Grade 9: Molly Brown, Dominic Chasse, Emily Cutter, Victoria Cyr, Autumn Gonzales, Nathan Jones, Bryton Kielytyka, Abrina Pilot, Noah Pratt, Emma Skofield, Erin White. Grade 8: Bryana Archer, Samuel Burnham, Carlo Cabrera, Charlotte Cloutier, Sydney Dick, Isabella McMillen, Bella Perryman, Emma Roy, Aaron Thibault, Isabella Webster. Grade 7: Cody Dorman, See Honor, page 15

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Radio Address: Maine Has an Exciting Opportunity to Reduce Energy Costs

I have been talking about the need to reduce energy prices for nearly eight years. Maine is a manufacturing state, and high energy prices have a direct and negative affect on the cost of doing business and the ability to create good-paying jobs.

Hello, this is Governor Paul LePage.

Central Maine Power Company won the proposal to create a transmission line to deliver electricity from renewal energy sources to the State of Massachusetts from Quebec. So, my administration is now seeking input from experts on how we can benefit from

this new era in Maine energy policy and options.

CMP's transmission line is Maine's first direct high-voltage electric inter-connection with Quebec, which is good news. But the selection process that chose CMP's transmission line also included several other transmission and energy supply proposals within or close to Maine. These proposals could also benefit our state.

Maine already exports more electricity than we consume, and our state is easily self-reliant when it comes to electricity. Nearly all of our electricity is produced from renewable and lower-carbon sources. But



Governor Paul R. LePage

other New England states have yet to achieve these results.

As states to our south increasingly look to Maine and Canada to meet their renewable energy and low-carbon needs, Maine's opportunities and responsibilities increase, along with

energy prices. We need to find ways to lower energy costs for Mainers.

So, I am directing the Governor's Energy Office to work with the Public Utilities Commission and the Public Advocate to report on the issues Maine should consider in this changing energy world and to look toward ways to make Maine's energy competitive.

I also ask Maine's electric utilities, gas companies and consumer electricity groups to identify how we can reduce our energy costs and improve the lives of Maine citizens. Our goal is to reduce the costs of electricity for our ratepayers.

We are inviting input from regional, state and international organizations that deal with electricity and energy supply and reliability. These entities include ISO-New England, Northern Maine Transmission Corporation and North American Electric Regulatory Council.

We want to determine the possible efficiencies and benefits, especially reduced cost to ratepayers, that can be gained by a greater electrical integration of Maine with our neighboring Canadian provinces.

We also want to identify any obstacles to creating a more integrated electricity system between Maine and

our neighboring Canadian provinces. For instance, there may be existing cross-border institutions, trade agreements or other mechanisms that could facilitate such improved integration.

We also need to determine how Canada can assist in the supply of natural gas to Maine. Massachusetts is blocking our ability to increase natural gas capacity to Maine.

If we cannot get more natural gas from the south, we should look to our neighbors to the north and the ocean to the east.

Thank you,
Paul LePage
Governor

Rinck Continues Growth with Three Hires

Rinck recently added three professionals at its Lewiston headquarters. Kerry Corcoran, Rob Montgomery, and Julie Zivic have joined the full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency. Rinck now has 46 employees at its offices in Lewiston, Maine and Annapolis, Maryland.

Corcoran joins the team as a search marketing specialist. Before joining Rinck, she worked as a producer/director for WGME-TV editing sales presentations, creating graphics and animation while also directing live newscasts. She got her start in directing with WPTZ-TV in Plattsburgh, New York. She holds a bachelor's degree in Communications/Mass Media from SUNY Plattsburgh.

Montgomery serves as media billing coordinator. He previously worked at LinkedIn where he furthered his experience as a contracts

and billing administrator and deal strategist. He reviewed media contracts as well as billing setup, payment terms, and signed off on deals. He has a bachelor's degree in Marketing from Philadelphia University.

Zivic joins Rinck as a project manager. She has more than 10 years of project management experience, previously working as a senior producer with New York City entertainment agency Northern Lights where she budgeted and executed projects, negotiated rates and supervised staff. She holds a bachelor's degree in Communications with honors from Northeastern University.

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Healthy Androscoggin Receives \$12,000 CVS Health Community Grant

Healthy Androscoggin announced May 10 that it has received a \$12,000 CVS Health Community Grant. The Community Grant Program was created by CVS Health as part of its commitment to help people achieve their best health through financial assistance to programs that are focused on smoking cessation and prevention. The support from CVS Health will help Healthy Androscoggin expand and sustain their Tar Wars program.

The Tar Wars program is designed to teach students about the short-term, image-based consequences of tobacco use, the cost associated with using tobacco products, and the advertising techniques used

by the tobacco industry to market their products to youth. The program will be offered to all fourth and fifth grade classrooms in Androscoggin County. Tar Wars has been shown to be effective in increasing students' knowledge of and attitudes toward tobacco use and advertising and it can be considered as one of the building blocks in a school's comprehensive tobacco prevention education plan. Tar Wars is supported in part by the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation and is consistent with the guidelines for youth tobacco prevention programs set forth by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We know that tobacco related illness continues to be the #1 cause of preventable death, and according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, more than 80 percent of all adult smokers begin smoking before the age of 18; and more than 90 percent do so before leaving their teens. We have an absolute obligation to help best ensure our kids don't start using tobacco—this grant through CVS will help us increase our chance of accomplishing that very task," said Vicky Wiegman Substance Abuse Coordinator/Counselor for the Lewiston School Department.

As a further demonstration of its commitment to health, CVS Health announced the grant.

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Seven Maine Community College Students Awarded the Leon A. Gorman Endowed Scholarship

Seven Maine community college students were awarded scholarships in honor of Leon A. Gorman at a ceremony held Tuesday at L.L.Bean’s Corporate Headquarters in Freeport.

This is the third year the Leon A. Gorman Scholarship has been given and the second year it has been awarded to a student from each of the seven community colleges. Each Leon A. Gorman Scholar receives an award equal to a full year of tuition at a Maine community college.

The Leon A. Gorman Endowed Scholarship was established in 2014 by the children of Leon and Lisa Gorman in honor of Mr. Gorman’s 80th birthday. The scholarship supports Maine community college students who demonstrate strong academic achievement, financial need, and a commitment to community service, a hallmark of the scholarship’s namesake.

“My father was proud to support Maine’s community colleges and its hardworking students. He

would have been honored to be associated with these outstanding recipients, their educational aspirations and their dedication to their families and communities,” said Jennifer Wilson on behalf of her family.

The 2018 Leon A. Gorman Scholars are: Tyler Tibbetts (Jay, ME), life sciences, Central Maine Community College; Monica Hardy-Torrey (Ellsworth, ME), nursing, Eastern Maine Community College; Natachia Lovering (Waterville - formerly Dam-

ariscotta), early childhood education, Kennebec Valley Community College; Rachel Driscoll (Washburn, ME), business and accounting, Northern Maine Community College; Zahra Abukar (Portland, ME), business administration, Southern Maine Community College; Jeremy Tilley (Ashland, ME), mechanical technology, Washington County Community College; and Travis Richards (Moody, ME), liberal studies, York County Community.

Bates College Dean List



Bates College Campus in Lewiston, Maine

Brianna Wilson a 2014 graduate of Lewiston High School; Owen Lewis a 2015 graduate of Lincoln Academy; Nate Frederick a 2015 graduate of Orono High School; Brooke Benedict a 2014 graduate of Medomak Valley High School; Melanie Mait a 2014 graduate of Berwick Academy; Ruth van Kampen a 2015 graduate of Brunswick High School; Emily Gibson a 2015 graduate of Poland Regional High School; Samuel Levin a 2014 graduate of The Gunnery; Levi Morin a 2014 graduate of Leavitt Area High School; Ted Burns a 2015 graduate of Mt. Ararat School; Kylie Martin a 2015 graduate of Poland Regional High School; Dacota Griffin a 2014 graduate of Fryeburg Academy; Josh Caldwell a 2015 graduate of Gardiner Area High School; Signe Lynch a 2016 graduate of Hall-Dale High School; Jesse Saffair a 2015 graduate of Maine Coast Waldorf School; Dylan Thombs a 2014 graduate of Monmouth Academy; Sam Onion a 2016 graduate of Kents Hill School; Sam Rickerich a 2014 graduate of York High School; Maddie Hallowell a 2016 graduate of North Haven Community School; Emma Foss a 2015 graduate of Carrabec High School; Rayne Whitten a 2014 graduate of Massabesic High School; Paul Phillips a 2014 graduate of Gray-New Gloucester High School; Michal Cwik a 2016 graduate of Edward Little High School; Mary Szatkowski a 2014 graduate of Bonny Eagle High School; Abbey Frost a 2016 graduate of George Stevens Academy; Thomas Brown a 2015 grad-

uate of Morse High School; Livie Gilbert a 2015 graduate of Leavitt Area High School; Lexie Jamieson a 2016 graduate of Scarborough High School; Anna Kreitzer a 2015 graduate of Ellsworth High School; Katie Hughes a 2015 graduate of Maine Central Institute; Adam Poulin a 2015 graduate of Carrabec High School; Margaret Silverman a 2014 graduate of Brunswick High School; Nathaniel Stephenson a 2014 graduate of Ellsworth High School; Nick White a 2017 graduate of Brunswick High School; John Phillips a 2017 graduate of Gray-New Gloucester High School; Tyler Simmons a 2016 graduate of Maine School of Science & Math; Thaddeus Gunther a 2017 graduate of Mt. Blue High School; Michael Lombardi a 2016 graduate of Robert W. Traip Academy; Sophia Thayer a 2014 graduate of Boothbay Region High School.

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Androscoggin Bank Positioned for Growth with New Hires and Promotions

Androscoggin Bank is pleased to announce the addition of several new employees to its team, along with numerous promotions.

Newly hired personnel include the following:

Mary Miller joins the bank as Director of Mortgage Lending and will be based out of the Bank's Lewiston Operations center. In this role, Miller will oversee each step of the mortgage process from sales to underwriting and processing. Miller joins Androscoggin with nearly 25 years of Banking & Management experience, including overseeing Retail, Commercial and Mortgage divisions. Most recently, she spent twelve years as Chief Residential Lending Officer for the Cooperative Bank of Cape Cod.

Gregory Dauphinee joins the team in Portland as Vice President, Senior Mortgage Loan Officer. He is a proven mortgage professional with over 17 years in the industry and experience in multiple lending products for secondary market and government lending. His background includes diverse experiences ranging from work in the potato fields and farms of Northern Maine to elite military training.

Amy Torrey is based out of the Bank's Scarborough location and joins as Assistant Vice President, Mortgage Loan Officer. Torrey comes to Androscoggin after working as a Mortgage Loan Officer for Carriage House Mortgage. Prior to that she spent several years working at Bangor Savings Bank where she held roles as a Customer Service Specialist, Treasury and Payment Services Officer, and Payroll Sales Officer. She has been active in fundraising and

volunteer work, including serving for three years as the Director of Finance at Lyric Music Theater.

Androscoggin Bank President and CEO Paul Andersen said, "We are gaining momentum as an employer of choice. Our mortgage team recently sat down to examine what was needed to be the best mortgage lender in Maine, and we are confident that these new additions to our team share our commitment to excellence."

Maureen Van Uden joins the Commercial Lending Team as Senior Vice President, Lead Commercial Loan Officer and will supervise the Commercial Lenders in Portland and Brunswick. She most recently worked at TD Bank for over twenty years and was a Senior Relationship Manager in their Commercial Lending area. Prior to this position, she had roles in Small Business Lending, Consumer Lending and the retail banking area. Van Uden is the treasurer of the Scarborough Economic Development Corporation.

Alicia Miller joins the Bank as Vice President, Director of Client Relationships and Marketing based in the Lewiston Operations Center. Miller comes to the bank with over 20 years of experience in marketing, product development, and client relationship management. Before joining the Bank, she spent nine years at WEX, where she was most recently Senior Product Marketing Manager.

Recently promoted personnel include the following:

Scott Sarapas has been promoted to Vice President, Mortgage Market Leader. In this role, Sarapas will super-

vised Androscoggin Bank's team of Mortgage Loan Officers. Sarapas joined Androscoggin Bank as a Senior Mortgage Loan Officer in August of 2017 and has over 15 years of direct experience in the Mortgage industry.

Androscoggin Bank President and CEO Paul Andersen said, "Scott has been participating in management level training since he joined the bank last year. This education combined with extensive experience in the industry makes him more than qualified to support our Mortgage Loan Officers."

Rob Westhoven has been promoted to the newly created position of Lead Commercial Loan Officer for the Lewiston/Auburn market. In this position, Westhoven will assume direct supervisory responsibilities for Androscoggin Bank's team of committed Commercial Lenders in the market, ensuring they have easy access to the guidance and support they need to reach their goals and future career objectives. Westhoven has over 17 years of banking experience and joined the bank in August of 2017.

Zach Ovington has been promoted to Commercial Loan Officer I and is servicing a portfolio with direct lending responsibilities. Ovington transferred from the bank's Credit division in the summer of 2017 and was promoted to a Commercial Loan Portfolio Officer. He has over 12 years of experience in Credit and Commercial Lending roles.

"With Rob's years of experience, tremendous energy, and hugely positive attitude, he's the perfect fit for this supervisory position," said Ben Geci, Chief Lending Officer and Executive Vice President for An-



Gregory Dauphinee

droscoggin Bank. "Another very qualified member of our team, Zach has shown leadership and exceptional commitment to our customers and he's a great example of career development at Androscoggin Bank."

Denise Tabet has been promoted to the position of Retail Service Manager. In this position, Tabet will oversee branch standards and service, engage in strategic planning and initiative implementation, and provide direct management and leadership to the bank's Regional Client Service Representatives. Tabet served as the bank's Retail Operations Manager for two years and was named Androscoggin Bank's Officer of the Year for 2016. Prior to her current role, she was a Retail Manager for three years.

Torri Jones has been promoted to Retail Operations Manager. Jones has been with Androscoggin Bank for 18 years, starting as a teller and working her way through various management roles in the Brunswick region. In 2012 she shifted to compliance, serving as a Senior Lending Compliance Specialist, Internal Auditor, and her most recent role as Compliance Officer. In her role she will be responsible for compliance and operational procedures associated with branch banking.

Julie Buffington, Senior Vice President and Chief Retail Officer, said, "Between the two of them,



Torri Jones



Mary Miller



Scott Sarapas



Amy Torrey

Denise and Torri are a wealth of information and expertise. They have consistently demonstrated lead-



Alicia Miller



Zach Ovington



Denise Tabet



Rob Westhoven

ership skills that prove they will continue to be valuable assets as our Retail team grows."

Androscoggin Bank Holds 148th Annual Meeting

Board Chairman Pasquale Maiorino, Esq. welcomed the Board of Directors, corporators, officers, employees and others to the 148th Annual Meeting of Androscoggin Bancorp, Mutual Holding Company (MHC), held at the Woodlands Club, at 39 Woods Road Falmouth, Maine on April 24.

Bank President and Chief Executive Officer, Paul H. Andersen reported that at year-end 2017, Androscoggin Bank had posted its financial statement showing excellent financial results. Total assets increased by more than \$53,400,000 and ended the year at \$955,637,729.

In the annual report overview, Androscoggin Bank President and CEO, Paul H. Andersen, said,

"2017 was a pivotal year for Androscoggin Bank as we broke with the past in so many ways to secure our future. Leading through change is not always easy, but it has been absolutely worth it."

In 2017 the bank made many critical hires and attracted some of the best talent in Maine and beyond. The Bank enhanced its capabilities this past year by engaging employees, improving technology and simplifying processes to remove friction and deliver even greater value to clients. Chief Operating Officer, Neil Kiely stated, "At Androscoggin Bank, we understand that true success is measured in the quality of our relationships and how that comes through in the way we care for our clients,

for each other and for the communities we serve."

At the meeting the following were announced (as either newly hired or recently promoted as an officer), and they were: Amy Bergen, AVP; Regina Booth, AVP; Jason Chadbourne, AVP; Steven Davis, VP; Jenny Flagg – AVP; Mary Michaud, AVP; Zachary Ovington, AVP; Jennifer Piper, AVP; Debbie Poliquin, AVP; Patricia Rumsey, VP

Androscoggin Bank, headquartered in Lewiston, Maine since 1870, is dedicated to serving the communities of Maine, its residents and the business community. As of December 13, 2017, Androscoggin Bank had assets totaling \$955,637,729. Androscoggin Bank is Member FDIC.

CVS

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nounced the end of tobacco sales at all CVS/pharmacy locations as of September 3, 2014, nearly a month ahead of the previously targeted date. In February 2014, the company announced that it would end the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products at its 7,700 CVS/pharmacy stores by October 1, making CVS/pharmacy the first and only national pharmacy chain to take this step in support of the health and well-being of its patients and customers.

Healthy Androscoggin (HA) is a community coalition of dedicated community members and organizations who work to improve the health and quality of life of those living in Androscoggin County, Maine. HA was founded in 1995 by a

concerned group of citizens that were witnessing alarming trends in youth tobacco use increasing in the region. This dynamic group of parents, educators and substance use counselors were the organizing forces of the coalition that was then named Tobacco Free L-A. Since that time, HA has expanded to focus on five main goals: supporting tobacco-free lifestyles, preventing youth substance use, encouraging physical activity, promoting healthy eating, and preventing childhood lead poisoning. HA works to create a healthier community through ongoing planning, community action, and advocacy.

CVS Health is a pharmacy innovation company helping people on their path to better health. Through their 9,800+ retail locations,

more than 1,100 walk-in medical clinics, a leading pharmacy benefits manager with nearly 62 million ExtraCare members, and expanding specialty pharmacy services, CVS Health enables people, businesses and communities to manage health in more affordable, effective ways. This unique integrated model increases access to quality care, delivers better health outcomes and lowers overall health care costs. Find more information about how CVS Health is shaping the future of health at www.cvshealth.com.

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What's Going On

Hit-And-Run Deaths Hit Record High

New AAA Foundation Study Finds Hit-And-Run Crashes Killed More Than 2,000 In 2016.

More than one hit-and-run crash occurs every minute on U.S. roads, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. These crashes resulted in 2,049 deaths in 2016—the highest number on record and a 60 percent increase since 2009. With the number of hit-and-run crashes on the rise, AAA is calling for drivers to be alert on the road in order to avoid a deadly crash and always remain on the scene if a crash occurs.

AAA researchers examined common characteristics of hit-and-run crashes and found that: An average of 682,000 hit-and-run crashes occurred each year since 2006; nearly 65 percent of people killed in hit-and-run crashes were pedestrians or bicyclists; hit-and-run deaths in the U.S. have increased an average of 7.2 percent each year since 2009; per capita, Maine (49th), New Hampshire (50th) and Vermont (46th) have among the lowest rate of fatal hit-and-run crashes in the country.

“Hit-and-run crashes in the United States are trending in the wrong direction,” said Dr. David Yang, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. “Our analysis shows that hit-and-run crashes are a growing traffic safety challenge and the AAA Foundation would like to work with all stakeholders to help curtail this problem.”

The AAA Foundation report found that most victims of fatal hit-and-run crashes are pedestrians or bicyclists. Over the past 10 years, nearly 20 percent of all pedestrian deaths were

caused by hit-and-run crashes, compared to just one percent of all driver fatalities in that same time period.

To decrease the chances of being involved in a crash with a pedestrian or bicyclist, drivers should: Be aware: Pedestrians may act unpredictably and can walk into the path of travel at any point. Be cautious: Look out for small children and be alert to areas where there are likely to be more pedestrians. These include school zones, playgrounds, bus stops and intersections. Be patient: When trying to pass a pedestrian or cyclist, give plenty of space and keep them in your line of sight. Be vigilant: Drivers should always yield to pedestrians, even if they walk into the road from an area other than a crosswalk.

“It is every driver’s legal and moral responsibility to take necessary precautions to avoid hitting a pedestrian, bicyclist or another vehicle,” said Pat Moody, manager of public affairs for AAA Northern New England. “While no one likes being involved in a crash, leaving the scene will significantly increase the penalties for drivers—whether they caused the crash or not.”

Currently, every state has laws that make it illegal for a driver involved in a crash to flee the scene. State penalties vary depending on the type of crash (i.e. property damage, injury, serious injury or a fatality). If found guilty, drivers can face large fines, lose their license or spend time in prison. AAA encourages drivers to educate themselves about specific hit-and-run laws in their state and remain alert on the road to prevent crashes from occurring. In California, drivers who

leave the scene of a crash involving property damage could face six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. If a driver leaves the scene of a crash involving an injury or death they could face up to four years in jail and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

If a driver is involved in a crash, they should never leave the scene and follow the steps below:

1. Assist the injured—Check for injured people and call 911.
2. Be visible—Make sure that the scene is visible to approaching drivers. If possible, move vehicles out of the path of traffic, and use hazard flashers, flares, and reflective triangles. Find a safe place to remain until emergency services arrive, if needed.
3. Communicate—Call the police and file a report. If the police do not come to the scene, you can file a report by visiting a local police department or your automobile insurance agency.

“By working together, we can bring awareness and identify potential solutions to reduce hit-and-run fatalities,” continued Dr. Yang. “We can’t forget that cars can be deadly when they come into contact with pedestrians, cyclists or other cars. It is incumbent on each and every one of us to stay alert, be aware of our surroundings and always stay on the scene if involved in a crash.”

As North America’s largest motoring and leisure travel organization, AAA provides more than 57 million members with travel, insurance, financial, and automotive-related services. Operating 19 offices throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, See **Record**, page 15

Cost of Insulin for 13-Year-Old New Gloucester Boy More Than Triples Overnight

Senator Collins Chaired a Hearing Today on the Sky-rocketing Cost of This Lifesaving Medication That Millions of Americans Use to Treat Diabetes

“No father wants to see what would happen if you run out of insulin for your child with Type 1,” Paul Grant, a father of four who lives in New Gloucester, told the Senate Aging Committee at a hearing



Pictured l. to r. is Solomon Grant and Paul Grant

today. Yet this unthinkable situation came closer to becoming reality in January 2018 when Mr. Grant went to purchase insulin for his 13-year-old son and discovered that the cost of a 90-day supply of this lifesaving medication had tripled overnight to more than \$900.

U.S. Senator Susan Collins, the Chairman of the Aging Committee and the founder and co-chair of the Senate Diabetes Caucus, invited Mr. Grant to testify at today’s hearing on the reasons for insulin price increases and the impacts that these increases have on patient access.

Mr. Grant’s son, Solomon, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes four years ago. He is one of the more than 30 million Americans who have diabetes, and one of the approximately 7.4 million Americans who rely on at least one type of insulin to manage their condition. For those with Type 1 diabetes, a lack of access to insulin can be fatal. For many individuals with Type 2 diabetes, insulin is necessary to regulate blood sugar and prevent potential medical complications, including cardiovascular disease, peripheral artery disease, amputations, and blindness.

“People with diabetes who use insulin, particularly those with Type 1, need this medication every day in order to live—it is a matter of life or death. While the prescription drug market, and the insulin market specifically, is opaque to virtually everyone involved, one fact is clear: the patients are not getting the best deal,” said Senator Collins. “The rising cost of insulin presents a barrier to care for a growing number of Americans with

diabetes. Far too many individuals and families are familiar with the devastating toll diabetes has on people of every age, race, and nationality. The cost of a drug that is approaching its 100th birthday should not add to that burden.”

“I remember Sol’s state in the week that he was first diagnosed, when his body first stopped producing its own insulin, and I know that I must do whatever I can to make sure that he never has to go without it,” said Mr. Grant.

“I help people build houses for a living,” Mr. Grant continued. “I am good at my job and can tell you very accurately how much it would cost you to build a new house or put an addition on your home—but I can’t tell you how much it’s going to cost from month to month to buy the insulin I need to help keep my son healthy.”

Although insulin was first discovered in 1921 and has been used in various forms to treat diabetes for nearly a century, the average list price has nearly tripled between 2002 and 2013. At today’s hearing, the American Diabetes Association released a report documenting its study of issues impacting insulin access and affordability.



Solomon Grant able to afford the insulin my son needs to survive.” T1International shared testimony from Nicole Smith-Holton of Minnesota, who lost her 26-year old last June. She wrote, “My son died because he was trying to ration his insulin.”

Currently, three insulin manufacturers, Eli Lilly, Sanofi, and Novo Nordisk, represent 99 percent of the global insulin market. The first “follow-on” insulin product was approved by FDA in 2015.

Senator Collins has led bipartisan efforts in Congress to increase the affordability and accessibility of prescription drugs. In 2015, Senators Collins and Claire McCaskill (D-MO) launched the landmark bipartisan Senate investigation into the causes, impacts, and potential solutions to egregious price spikes for certain generic, off-patent



Pictured l. to r. is Paul Grant and Senator Susan Collins

Due to the rapidly escalating costs of insulin, some patients find themselves having to choose between running out, skipping doses, borrowing from friends, fundraising online, or going into debt to purchase this vital medication. Others seek more affordable options of insulin on the “black market” through online connections or overseas, which can end in tragedy. These circumstances raise significant public health concerns.

The Committee received testimonies for the record from T1International, Patients for Affordable Medicine, and patients from across the country sharing the depths that they have gone through to access insulin, and the anxiety they live with every day due to the rising costs. Sabrina Burbeck from Old Town, Maine, wrote, “I am a single mom on a fixed income, and I live in fear of not being

drugs. They released a report on their investigation in 2016. Following their investigation, Senators Collins and McCaskill authored a bill to improve generic competition and lower the cost of prescription drugs that was signed into law as part of the FDA Reauthorization Act.

Diabetes costs the United States more than \$327 billion per year, up from \$245 billion in 2012.

Witnesses at today’s hearing included: William T. Cefalu, M.D., Chief Scientific, Medical, and Mission Officer, American Diabetes Association (ADA), Washington, D.C.; Paul Grant, Father of Son with Type 1 Diabetes, New Gloucester, ME; Lois Ondik, Retiree with Type 2 Diabetes, Blandon, PA; Jeremy A. Greene, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Medicine and the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD.

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Five new game warden graduates



Pictured l. to r., Game Wardens Tennie Coleman, Jason Voter, Michael Latti, Tyler Leach and James Gushee.

Sixty-five of Maine’s newest police officers graduated on May 18 from the 34th Basic Law Enforcement Training Program (BLETP) in Vassalboro. The goal of the BLETP program is to educate every Cadet on being a modern law enforcement officer. Among many lessons learned at the Academy, Cadets learn the importance of lifetime fitness, report writing, understanding the principles of community policing, effective communications and the ability to problem-solve. All with strong ethical oversight standards.

Five Maine game wardens were included in the class of 65 officers. Those game wardens will soon be entering a second phase of training. Following this 18-week BLETP, game wardens will attend a 13-week advanced training program, also based at the Academy in Vassalboro. When the advanced game warden school is completed later this summer, game wardens will then enter a third stage of new employee training, the Warden Training Officer (WTO) program. The WTO program involves several weeks of field work, team building and problem solving.

Graduating May 18 for the Maine Warden Service are Game Wardens Tennie Coleman, 33, from Dennistown (Jackman); James Gushee, 24, from Fort Kent; Michael Latti, 23, from Brunswick; Tyler Leach, 32, from Mechanic Falls and Jason Voter, 42, from Cornville. The Maine Warden Service has always produced top candidates and this BLETP class was no exception. Game Warden Michael Latti was elected 34th BLETP class President while Game Warden Tyler Leach held the class Vice President role.



BLETP Graduation ceremony held at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro.

Secretary Dunlap to host ranked-choice voting information sessions

Secretary of State Matthew Dunlap will make four stops across the state during the month of May to provide information to voters regarding the new ranked-choice voting method that will be used in the June 12 Primary Election. Secretary Dunlap will visit the following cities: Biddeford: Monday, May 14, 4 to 6 p.m., McArthur Public Library, 270 Main Street; Bangor: Tuesday, May 15, 4 to 6 p.m., Bangor Public Library, 145 Harlow Street; Presque Isle:

Monday, May 21, 4 to 6 p.m., Mark & Emily Turner Memorial Public Library, 39 2nd Street; Lewiston: Tuesday, May 29, 4 to 6 p.m. Lewiston Public Library, 200 Lisbon St., For those who are unable to attend, Secretary Dunlap will also offer the presentation and question-and-answer session via Facebook LIVE on Thursday, May 24 at 6 p.m. on the Maine Department of the Secretary of State Facebook page. Secretary Dunlap

will provide information on what voters can expect to see at the polls and how the ranked-choice tabulation will be conducted, and answer voters’ questions. He will also remind voters of the related People’s Veto referendum question, which will be presented on a separate ballot on June 12. Voters can find information about ranked-choice voting on the Secretary of State’s website on the RCV Resources page.

What’s Going On

Cracking Down on Unscrupulous Guardians Seeking to Exploit Seniors

By Sen. Susan M. Collins

Incidents of financial exploitation against older Americans have exploded in recent years. The schemes have become more complex, and many of these situations are not identified until the seniors have lost their homes, their savings, and even control of their own lives. Perpetrators include friends, family, strangers, and professionals who have been granted legal authority, or guardianship, to control the individual’s life and finances.

As Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, I recently held a hearing that continued our efforts to help ensure older Americans are protected from exploitation or abuse by those in positions of power or trust. In addition, the hearing examined the role professionals play in both perpetrating these crimes as well as protecting seniors from predators. It also examined how states are confronting financial exploitation by guardians.

An estimated 1.5 million adults are under the care of guardians, including family members and professionals, who control billions of dollars in assets. Guardianship, conservatorship, and other protective arrangements are designed to protect those with diminished or lost capacity, not to provide an opportunity for deception and financial exploitation.

Recent press accounts of exploitation and financial abuse of seniors by guardians or others in positions of trust or power have called attention to the need for continued oversight in this area. One article published by “The New Yorker” in late 2017 documented the horrific story of a couple in Nevada who allegedly lost control of their lives and assets to a private guardian. The guardian was able to obtain a court order appointing herself as the couple’s guardian without providing any advance notice to the couple or their adult daughter.

After local reporting

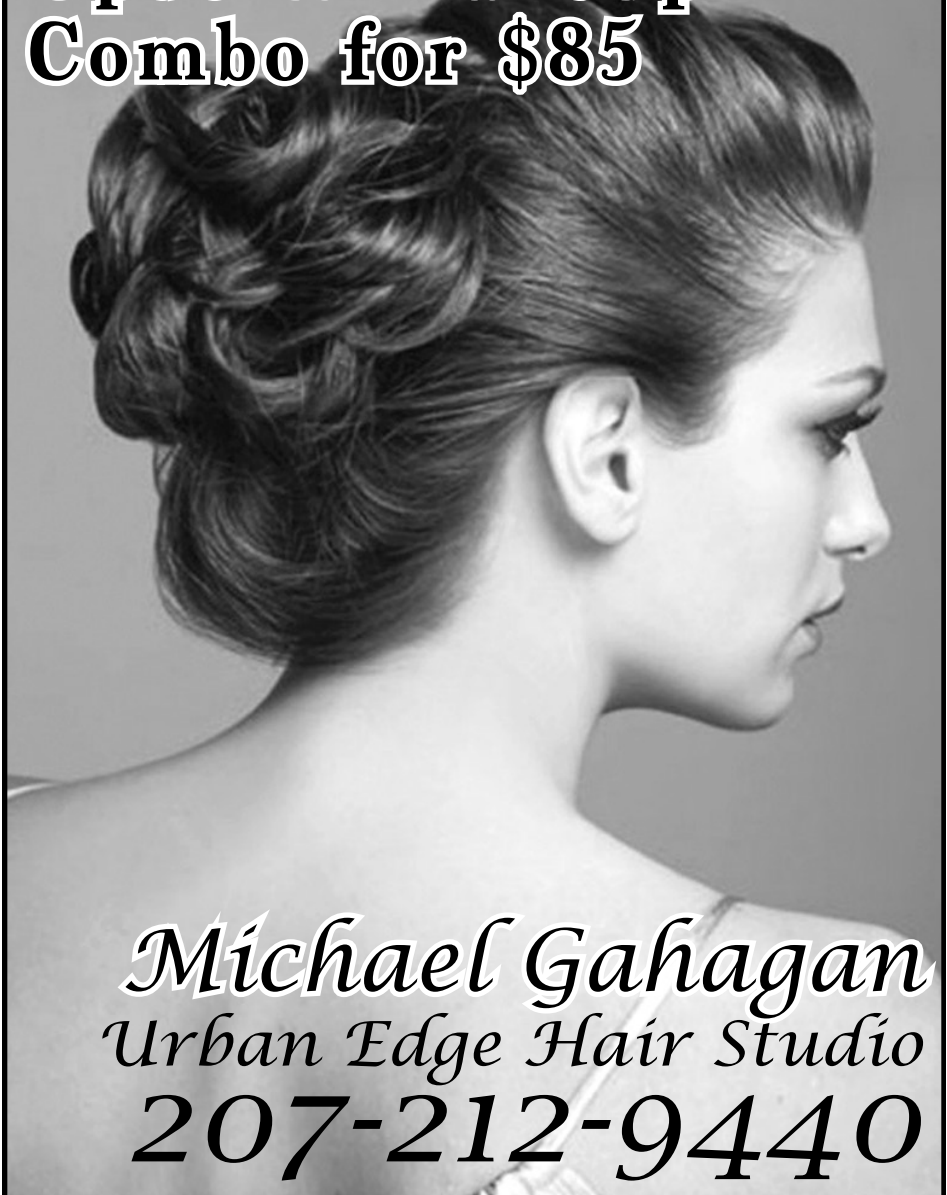
uncovered this case in 2015, an investigation revealed that, during the previous 12 years, that perpetrator had become a guardian for more than 400 wards of the court. Last year, a grand jury indicted the guardian on more than 200 felony charges, including racketeering, theft, exploitation, and perjury.

In a recent case here in Maine, police charged a pastor in York County with exploiting an older woman while she was under the care of both a guardian and conservator. The pastor allegedly took the woman to her bank; withdrew money to have the locks changed on her former home, which had been on the market, and took down the “for sale” sign.

According to the police, the pastor told the woman that he would help her return to her home, even though it was not equipped for the wheelchair access she required. He suggested his daughter could live with the woman to care for her. Police said that his goal was

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Out & About with Rachel Morin

L-A Senior College wraps up for Spring 2018



Photoshop Class—Rob Crosby, Judy Hierstein, Instructor; Paul Charest. (Mary Jane Beardsley Photo)

By Rachel Morin
USM Lewiston Auburn Sr. College Spring Semester 2018 has come to a close with the end of May. A review on the spring semester shows 21

varied courses, including French and Hebrew spoken languages, sign language, art, history, Photoshop, health and wellness, forestry, botany, memoir writing, stereotyping Native Americans, and genealogy. Volunteer instructors come for the love of teaching and students come for their continued interest in learning. Sr. College has an active membership and

new members are always welcome. There is no requirement for high school or college degrees, only that you are 50 or older and have an interest in remaining active in life, learning, and meeting new friends. Membership is \$25 for the academic year September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019. Courses are \$25 each. In addition, there is free membership in the special interest clubs Theater, Dine-Around, Outdoor Adventure, and Cross Country Skiing. Community Collaborations include the Auburn Public Library, SeniorsPlus, Lewiston Senior Citizens, and the Schooner Estates Retirement Community. For more information, please access the website at <https://usm.maine.edu/seniorcollege>.



Forests of Lilliput and Botany of Non-flowering Plants—Erica Christensen, Irene Gross, Pat Provencher, Bob and Peggy Volock. (Janet Stenberg Photo)



The Black Plague of 1348—Maureen Tibbetts, Hugh Keene, Alan Elze, Instructor. (Cynthia Peters Photo)



What Does Your Pet Think of You? --Lou Giard, Diane Clay, Ronnie Paradis, Steve Piker, Instructor; Carol Bocker. Piker started his class by banging the gong. (Janet Stenberg Photo)



Living History Class—Martha Palmer, Gloria Hall, Instructor; Bruce Ardia. Hall was a military nurse in Desert Storm. (Cynthia Peters Photo)



How a Painter Looks at Paintings Class—Irene Frechette, Sylvia Everett, Mike Everett, Instructor. (Judy Hierstein Photo)



Going Deeper Class—Ruth Linehan, Marcia Akers, Instructor Marguerite Stapleton, seated; Connie Le-compte. (Cynthia Peters Photo)

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Stereotyping Native Americans Class — Richard Schultz, Mike Akerley, Instructor; Valerie St. Clair and Shirley Sanders, who are holding copies of the newspaper “Indian Times.” (Mary Jane Beardsley Photo)



Conversational French Class—seated, Norm Laliberte, Mary Bernard, Nancy Greene, Madelyn Roy; standing, Lorraine Giasson, Donna Steckino, Jan Sullivan, Cecile Berube, Lee Morin. (Mary Jane Beardsley Photo)



Old Testament Class—Bertha Bodenheimer, Ruth Linehan; back, Maurice Ouellette, Bob Boilard, Alan Elze, Instructor. (Claire Small Photo)



Maine Trees Class—Bill Bryant and Dick Lee (Linda DeSantis Photo)



Sign Language—Stephanie Gelin, Instructor; Roger and Mary Derosier. (Judy Hierstein Photo)



Maine Trees Class—Nancy Jutras, Lynn Derderian and Linda DeSantis (Dick Lee Photo)



Utopia and Terror in the 20th Century Class—Dr. Charles Plummer, Instructor; Lou Giard, Bob Bowyer; seated Donna Hobson and Marjorie Hansen. (Rachel Morin Photo)

Girl Scouts of Maine hosts Passion to Action at USM

Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) will host Passion to Action, a civic engagement event, on Friday, June 15 from 8-11:30 a.m. at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. Passion to Action is open to the public and will take place on Friday, June 15 at Hanaford Hall at University of Southern Maine in Portland. Doors open at 8. Cost is free for students, \$10 for all others. Light refreshments will be provided from 8 to 9 a.m.; program from 9 to 11:30. To learn more and to register, visit www.girlscoutsofmaine.org/passiontoaction

Passion to Action will be moderated by WGME’s Jennifer Long, and will feature a panel of speakers: U.S. Senator Angus King, Emily Cain, Executive Director of EMILY’S List, and Meredith Strang Burgess, President and Chief Executive Officer of Burgess Advertising. These three prominent Mainers will share their personal stories on why they became in-

involved in public service and what motivated them to do so. They will also answer questions from the audience.

“Girl Scouts of Maine is sponsoring this event because we believe there is a need for active civic engagement of our young citizens,” said Joanne Crepeau, CEO of Girl Scouts of Maine. “We are deeply committed to the development and empowerment of youth to advance the next generation into responsible and informed leadership in the workplace, the community and the country.”

Girl Scouts of Maine builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who

make the world a better place. GSME provides services and support to over 12,000 girl and adult members statewide and operates service centers and shops in South Portland and Bangor. For more information or to join Girl Scouts in Maine, visit www.girlscoutsofmaine.org or find Girl Scouts of Maine on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram or call 888-922-4763.

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June is a busy month for volunteer training, which is required for all of Androscoggin's volunteers. All training takes place at Androscoggin's Lewiston Office, 15 Strawberry Avenue.

Hospice training begins Wednesday, June 6 at 1 p.m. Hospice volunteers play an important and supportive role in the lives of hospice patients as they approach the end of life. Twenty hours of training is required for hospice volunteers.

Bereavement training begins Thursday, May 31 for those who have not received hospice training and Thursday, June 5 for all others. Classes start at 1 p.m. 12 to 15 hours is required to provide bereavement support. Bereavement

volunteers meet one-on-one with those who are grieving and often check in on those who have suffered a loss to offer reassurance.

General volunteer training is set for Tuesday, June 5 and Thursday, June 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. These volunteers assist with other important tasks, but do not provide companionship to hospice patients or bereavement support.

Volunteers are needed throughout the organization's service area, which includes all of Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford Counties, Northern Cumberland County and parts of Kennebec, Sagadahoc and Somerset Counties.

To learn more or to sign up, please call 795-9580 or 1-800-482-7412 x1280. You can also visit www.androscoggin.org.

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Elder Abuse Task Force to Hold Ninth Annual Senior Resource Fair

The Androscoggin Elder Abuse Task Force will be hosting their 9th Annual Senior Resource Fair on Thursday, June 14, in recognition of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. The Fair is being held at the East Auburn Baptist Church at 560 Park Avenue, Auburn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 14. It is free and open to the public, but registration is required.

Please contact Kelley at 795-6744 ext. 222 to sign up. Space is limited, so call soon to reserve a spot. A free lunch and morning refreshments will be provided, and prizes will be raffled off.

The Senior Resource Fair is an informative event that will offer a chance to learn about local resources and services and provide an opportunity to socialize with fellow seniors. It will

feature a variety of speakers on topics including crimes against the elderly, financial safety, and wellness, as well as information tables from local organizations that work with seniors. This year's keynote speaker will be Andrew Robinson, District Attorney for District 3. This year's resource fair is sponsored by United Ambulance, Community Credit Union, the Maine Long-Term Care

Ombudsman Program, Seniors Plus, the Alzheimer's Association Maine Chapter, and the Auburn Housing Authority.

The Androscoggin Elder Abuse Task Force is a community partnership dedicated to ending elder abuse, generating resources, educating the community, and advocating to meet the needs of elder abuse victims.

CLT Production Crew for 12 Angry Men



Director Jackie McDonald, left, speaks with Stage Manager Brandon Chaloux during a recent rehearsal for the CLT production of 12 Angry Men.

Director Jackie McDonald has assembled an impressive crew for the upcoming Community Little Theatre production of "12 Angry Men." Performances will take place on June 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m. and on June 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. at the Great Falls Performing Arts Center on Academy

Street in Auburn. More information is available online at www.laclt.com.

In this play written by Reginald Rose, an all-male jury in the 1950s must decide whether to reach a guilty verdict and sentence a 19-year-old defendant to death. At

the beginning of the play, eleven jurors vote "guilty." Only one juror believes that the young man might be innocent, and he sets out to convince the others that "reasonable doubt" exists.

The play was made famous in the 1957 film starring Henry Fonda and Lee J. Cobb and directed by Sidney Lumet. Jack Lemmon and George C. Scott co-starred in an acclaimed adaptation presented by Showtime in 1997.

Kay Warren is serving as assistant director; Sarah Wing as producer; and Brandon Chaloux as stage manager. Other crew members are Jen Groover, costumer; Dan Burgess, props master; Jim McDonald, set design; Julie McDonald, set construction lead; Richard Martin, lighting design; Sophie Wood, prompter; Josie French and Roger Philippon, publicity; Kay Warren, lighting and sound operator; Britny Anderson, set décor and sound design.

Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening at Fueled by Nutrition

Come and join Fueled by Nutrition for their Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening Celebration! Fueled by Nutrition is located at Marketplace Mall, 675 Main St. Ste 13, in Lewiston. The Ribbon Cutting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 1.

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Maine artist Dahlov Ipcar dedication debuts at Bates



Blue Moon Games oil painting on linen by Dahlov Ipcar

In the summer exhibition “Dahlov Ipcar: Blue Moons & Menageries,” the Bates College Museum of Art will present a wide array of artworks, many of them being exhibited publicly for the first time, by one of Maine’s best-known artists. Organized by the Bates museum, “Blue Moons & Menageries” opens with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 8, and a gallery talk at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, by Rachel Walls, an authority on Ipcar and the proprietor of Rachel Walls Fine Art in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. An illustrated catalog, with an essay by Sara Torres, education researcher at New York City’s Museum of Modern Art, will support the exhibition and be released after the exhibition opens.

Drawn mainly from private collections and spanning the artist’s long career, the works featured in “Blue Moons & Menageries” include fanciful and colorful paintings, playful soft sculptures of animals, and original illustrations from many of Ipcar’s beloved children’s books. Comprising the upper and lower galleries of the museum, “Blue Moons & Menageries” will feature a reading area for visitors to read Ipcar’s stories aloud with their children. Animal-spotting and other family-oriented activities will be available to visitors. Additional public programs will be offered

in the early fall of 2018, including an art-pedagogy panel discussion on Friday, Sept. 7, featuring catalog essayist Sara Torres; Wendy Woon, the Edward John Noble Foundation Deputy Director for Education at the Museum of Modern Art; and Kate Cargile, art teacher at Lewiston Middle School and the 2018 recipient of the Maine Art Education Association’s Outstanding Service to the Community award.



Golden Jungle Needle Point by Dahlov Ipcar

The daughter of prominent modernist artists, Marguerite and William Zorach, Dahlov Ipcar (1917-2017) reached a wide audience through the many children’s books she wrote and illustrated. She also maintained a steady studio practice, producing paintings, sculptures, and prints that are widely represented in public and private collections. Her work is known for its bold use of color, a dramatic and romantic flair, and its many representations of animals, wild and domesticated. Ipcar’s works “are rich, decorative and, yes, even a little homespun. They are playful, comfortable and homey,” art critic Daniel Kany wrote in January for the Maine Sunday Telegram. “But they are also highly sophisticated responses to some of the leading intellectual art movements of Modernism, particularly Cubism and Surrealism.” In 1939, Ipcar was the first woman and, at age 21, the youngest artist at that time, to be featured in a solo exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Rachel Walls, a 1999 graduate

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Valley of Tishnar oil painting on canvas by Dahlov Ipcar

of Bates is a curator and gallery owner who specializes in Ipcar’s work. Her talk, titled “Into the Menagerie,” will afford Walls an opportunity to share her detailed knowledge gained from representing Ipcar’s art and from their long friendship. Located in the Olin Arts Center at Bates College, 75 Russell St., the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Exhibitions and programming are open to the public at no cost. For more information, please contact (207) 786-6158 or museum@bates.edu. The Bates College Museum of Art brings a world of ideas to Bates College and the state of

Maine. Through temporary exhibitions, the permanent collection, educational activities and other programming, the museum is an integral part of the intellectual and cultural life of the college and region. For more information, visit bates.edu/museum and facebook.com/batesmuseumofart, or contact museum@bates.edu or (207) 786-6158.



Blue Moon Square oil painting on linin by Dahlov Ipcar

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Ranked Choice Voting Information Table at Lewiston City Hall



The Lewiston City Clerk’s Office has established a Voter Information Table at City Hall to provide residents with materials regarding Ranked Choice Voting. Handouts include copies of the sample ballots for the June 12 State Primary election for both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party, as well as basic information from the Maine Secretary of State about Ranked Choice Voting and a list of Frequently Asked Questions about Ranked Choice Voting. Residents are encouraged to stop by the second floor of Lewiston City Hall to pick up literature regarding next month’s primary election.

“This is part of the City’s on-going voter ed-

ucation program to inform the residents about their voting options for the June 12 election” said Lewiston City Clerk Kathy Montejo. “A televised presentation was made during this week’s City Council meeting and handouts were distributed at the polls during last week’s School Budget Referendum election. Additional information is also available on the City’s website,” said Montejo.

In addition, the City Clerk will be making a presentation to the Lewiston Senior Citizens organization during their monthly meeting on June 4.

The Voter Information Table was prepared to provide information for voters who may not have access to

the internet. “We are aware that many of our residents do not use computers or the internet and therefore might be seeking sources of additional information to prepare for Maine’s first Ranked Choice Voting election. We are pleased to provide this information table to help aid them in learning more about the Ranked Choice Voting ballots in advance of election day,” said Montejo.

Voters who do have internet access are encouraged to visit the Maine Secretary of State’s Ranked Choice Voting Resource Center website for more information: <http://www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/upcoming/rev.html>.

Tough Gator Challenge: Muddy fun for Everyone!

The Geiger Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization announces the 2018 Tough Gator Challenge, an obstacle course and mud run for Lewiston-area elementary school children. This rain-or-shine event is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Geiger Elementary School on College Street in Lewiston. Participants will start in waves every 15 minutes throughout the day.

Four years ago, “Tough Mudder” veterans Mike Courtemanche and Chip Groover decided they wanted to share their love of a muddy challenge with their children at Geiger. Now in its fifth year, the Tough Gator Challenge draws nearly 700 participants from the area and continues to receive positive

feedback. “We’re getting excited to build this year’s course,” says Mike. “It’s a great way to spend the day outdoors.”

The focus of the event is on being active, using teamwork, getting muddy and having fun! While the course will be designed for elementary-aged participants, parents are welcome and encouraged to register and run alongside their kids. It is not a timed race, but a challenge everyone should be proud of finishing. All youth finishers will receive a t-shirt and the honorary title of “Tough Gator”.

The cost to register is \$8 per person before May 27 and \$10 per person on the day of the event. The day will include concessions, music and a few new activities. Proceeds will

benefit the non-profit Geiger Elementary School PTO, which supports enrichment and community-building opportunities for Geiger students.

“This is a community event that is about so much more than fundraising,” says Geiger occupational therapist Angela Grondin, “Last year I saw children helping children, determination, encouragement, friendliness, fun and pure joy. My favorite quote from one muddy participant, ‘I am awesome, I can do this... I am awesome!’”

Geiger PTO would like to thank all the great supporters and volunteers that make this event Possible. Details are available at www.toughgatorchallenge.com or by writing to: info@toughgatorchallenge.com.

Maine Author Speaks at Lewiston Public Library

Maine author Elizabeth Hand will be speaking about her forthcoming book, *Curious Toys*, at the Lewiston Public Library on Thursday, May 31st at 5:30 PM. This free, public program will take place in the Library’s Callahan Hall and will conclude with a book sale and signing.

Elizabeth Hand is the bestselling author of thirteen genre-spanning novels and four collections of short fiction. Her work has received the World Fantasy Award (four times), Nebula Award (twice), Shirley Jackson Award (three times), International Horror Guild Award (three times), the Mythopoeic Award, and the James Tiptree, Jr. Award,

among others, and several of her books have been New York Times and Washington Post Notable Books.

Her recent, critically acclaimed novels featuring Cass Neary, “one of literature’s great noir anti-heroes” [Katherine Dunn]—*Generation Loss*, *Available Dark*, and *Hard Light*—have been compared to those of Patricia Highsmith and have been optioned for a TV series. She is a longtime reviewer and critic for the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, and Salon, among many others, and writes a regular book review column for the Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction. She also teaches at the Stonecoast MFA Program

in Creative Writing. She divides her time between the Maine coast and North London.

Hand will be speaking about the inspiration for her novel, *Curious Toys*, based on the real-life outsider artist Henry Darger, and the unsolved murder of five-year-old Elsie Paroubek in 1915 Chicago. The novel will be published next year.

Copies of the author’s previous books will be available for sale at the event and a book signing will follow her talk. For more information, contact the LPL Adult & Teen Services desk at 513-3135 or LPLReference@Gmail.com.

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Absentee Ballots Now Available

The State Primary and Referendum Election will be held on Tuesday, June 12 and absentee ballots for this election are currently available for Lewiston residents who would like to vote early. Registered voters needing an absentee ballot may call the City Clerk’s Office, may mail in an application form which can be downloaded from the City’s website, or can come into City Hall to vote in person. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters may also order an absentee ballot online through the

City’s website.

“Absentee voting is increasingly popular with each election” noted Lewiston City Clerk Kathy Montejo. Voters are interested in absentee voting for a variety of reasons—they can have additional time to study and review their ballot, they can avoid going out in bad weather if it is rainy or cold on election day, they can avoid the crowds and it is just more convenient for many voters,” said Montejo.

The following candidate races will be appearing on the Democratic party and/or Republican party ballots: Governor, US Senator, Representative to Congress District 2, State Senator District 21, Representative to the Legislature Districts 58, 59, 60 and 61, Judge of Probate, District Attorney, Sheriff, County Commissioner Districts 2 and 3. Also appearing on the state ballot is a referendum question regarding the People’s Veto pertaining to implementation of Ranked Choice Voting. There is an additional ballot for the Special Municipal Referendum election pertaining to the participation in a Region-

al Service Center for the school department.

All voters will be eligible to vote on the state referendum ballot and the city referendum ballot, regardless of party affiliation. Only voters enrolled in the Democratic, Republican or Green-Independent Parties will be entitled to vote on those respective ballots as well.

The City’s website contains sample ballots, directions to polling places and other information that voters may find useful. Also available on the City’s website is information pertaining to Ranked Choice Voting, which is how the Governor’s race and the Representative to Congress race for the Democratic Party will be tabulated. Residents without access to the internet are encouraged to stop into Lewiston City Hall to pick up material from the voter information table. The city’s website address is: www.lewistonmaine.gov/elections.

Voters are encouraged to contact the City Clerk’s Office at 513-3124 with any questions they may have regarding the election process.

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Thursday, May 24
Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Director Tahlia Chamberlain discusses her work with Literacy Volunteers-Androscoggin. Free; no reservations required. 713-7045; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Chamber Power Trip. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Schooner Estates, 200 Stetson Rd., Auburn. Come learn about how our aging population affects you, your employees, and your customers. Lunch provided. 783-2249; lametro-chamber.com.

Girl Scouts Info Session. 6 p.m. Montello School, 407 East Ave., Lewiston. Come learn about Girl Scouts’ Sprouting Daisies program for girls entering kindergarten or first grade. Free. 888-922-4763; girlscoutsof-maine.org.

“Maine Remembers: A Tribute to Veterans.” 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. This event features a special tribute to Maine service men and women killed in combat since 9/11. Free; donations support Travis Mills Foundation. Reserve tickets at 783-1585.

Saturday, May 26
Shaker Bog Tour. 8 to 10 a.m. Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, 707 Shaker Rd. (Rte. 26), New Gloucester. Trained naturalist and birdwatcher Carol Beyna leads a tour of this 150-acre wetland. Free, but space limited, reservations required at 926-4597.

Pickleball Jamboree. 9 a.m. Norway Savings Bank Arena, 985 Turner St., Auburn. Come play or watch “Paddles for Waggles” to benefit Andro. Humane Society; spectators pls. bring a pet supply item to donate; mixed doubles teams register for \$20 per person at www.auburnrecreation.com.

Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony. Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at Kennedy Park in Lewiston, proceeds to Auburn, and returns to Lewiston to end at Veterans Memorial Park, where ceremony begins around 10:30 a.m. 786-2305.

Arts Workshop. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harlow Gallery, 100 Water St., Hallowell. Expert watercolor artist Kay Morris leads this entry-level watercolor course taught in a relaxed environment. \$40/45. Space limited; register at 622-3813.

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, brown bread, coleslaw, red and brown hot dogs, American chop suey, asst. desserts and beverage

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es. \$6 adults, \$3 kids ages 5-12, free ages 5-. Take-out available.

Baked Bean Supper. 5 p.m. First Congregational Church, Route 115, Gray. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, homemade breads and desserts, beverages. \$8 (\$4 kids under 12). Wheelchair accessible. 657-4279; day of supper 657-3279.

Monday, May 28
Memorial Day 5K. 8 a.m. American Legion Post 135, Island Rd. (off Main St.), Sabattus. Registration is on-site only and begins at 7 a.m. Awards, raffles. \$15/10. Parade follows.

Tuesday, May 29
Gardening Workshop. 5 to 6:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Nutrition Center garden, behind their building at 208 Bates St., Lewiston. Learn about and get to try “Succession Planting.” Bring appropriate clothing, water. Free. 513-3848.

“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is The Lee Stetson Duo (Rock, Country, Blues). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Wednesday, May 30
Oasis of Music. 12:30 to 1 p.m. Trinity Church, 247 Bates St., Lewiston. The Midcoast High Winds Flute Choir performs classical and contemporary works. Free. 344-3106.

Thursday, May 31
Author speaks at Lewiston Public Library. 5:30 pm. 200 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Free and open to the public, taking place in the Library’s Callahan Hall and will conclude with book sale and sighing.

Guest speakers at L-A Rotary Lunch Club. 12 noon – 1 p.m. The Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Guest speakers Jesse Harvey and Eric Skillings will share their battle and victory over drug abuse. For more information, call 713.7045 or email millhime@myfairpoint.net.

Friday, June 1
Theater: “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.” 7:30 p.m. Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Rd., Standish. This play about the high school experience explores how we come to learn that no word is without consequence. Again 6/2-3 (Sun. at 2 p.m.). \$14/12. 642-3743; www.schoolhousearts.org.

Concerts for a Cause presents Phil House, 7:30 p.m. First Universalist Church of Auburn, 169 Pleasant St. (across from Dairy Joy). Parking; accessible. Tickets \$15 at the door (cash or credit). 783-0461 or uuconcerts.org.

Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening at Fueled By Nutrition. 5 to 7 p.m. 675 Main St. Ste. 13, Lewiston. Learn more by visiting their facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/fueledbynutrition207/>.

Saturday, June 2
5K Walk-Run to End Domestic Violence. Bates College campus, Lewiston. Run or walk in this stroller- and dog-friendly event to support Safe Voices. For info, call 795-6744; to register, see RunSignUp.com

Tough Gator Challenge. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Geiger Elemntary School on College St. in Lewiston. Fundraising event. Prizes awarded. \$8 registration by May 27 NS \$10 per person on day of event.

Sunday, June 3
Community Breakfast. 7:30 to 10 a.m. American Legion Post 135, 40 Island Rd., Sabattus. Eggs to order, French toast, chipped beef, pancakes, sausage, ham, baked beans, country fries, toast, muffins, orange juice, coffee, tea and milk. \$8 (\$3 kids ages 10-).

Tuesday, June 5
Gardening Workshop. 5 to 6:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Nutrition Center garden, behind their building at 208 Bates St., Lewiston. Learn about and get to try “Tomato Growing in Many Forms.” Bring appropriate clothing, water. Free. 513-3848.

“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Sruli and Lisa (Klezmer). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Thursday, June 7
LA Metro Marketplace. Bates Mill complex, Lewiston. The LA Metro Chamber of Commerce’s new signature event replaces the annual Business-to-Business Trade Show. For complete schedule or to register, call 783-2249 or see www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Friday, June 8
Theater: “Twelve Angry Men.” 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents this adaptation of the courtroom drama that spawned the 1957 Oscar-winning film.

Again 6/9-10, 14-17 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$18/15/12. 783-0958; www.laclt.com.

Maine art debut at Bates. 7 to 9 p.m. Bates College Museum of Art, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Dedication to Maine artist Dahlov Ipcar.

Saturday, June 9
Maine artist debate gallery talk. 7 to 9 p.m. Bates College Museum of Art, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Dedication to Maine artist Dahlov Ipcar.

Tuesday, June 12
Gardening Workshop. 5 to 6:30 p.m. St. Mary’s Nutrition Center garden, behind their building at 208 Bates St., Lewiston. Learn about and get to try “French Intensive Gardening.” Bring appropriate clothing, water. Free. 513-3848.

“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Stan Davis (Folk). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Thursday, June 14
Theater: “Twelve Angry Men.” 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Performing Arts Center, Academy St., Auburn. Community Little Theatre presents this adaptation of the courtroom drama that spawned the 1957 Oscar-winning film. Again 6/15-17 (Sun. at 2 p.m.). \$18/15/12. 783-0958; www.laclt.com.

Ninth Annual Senior Resource Fair. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. East Auburn Baptist Church, 560 Park Avenue, Auburn. Free and open to the public, registration required. Contact Kelley, 795-6744 ext. 222 to sign up.

Leavitt Father’s Day 5k. Starts at 9 a.m. on the fields between the football field and track field at Leavitt Area High School, 21 Matthews Way, turner. To sign up for the race, go to www.leavittfathers-day5k.com

Friday, June 15
Passion to Action hosted by Girl Scouts of Maine. 9 to 11:30 a.m. University of Maine in Portland. Free for students, \$10 for all others. More information available at www.girlscoutsofmaine.org/passiontoaction.

Tuesday, June 19
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Kevin Libby (Country, Folk, Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

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Tuesday, June 26
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is the Black Cat Road Band (Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, July 3
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Hank Washborn (Folk, Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Monday, July 4
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Marty Lang (Swing, Rock, Jazz). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, July 10
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Old Coats (Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, July 17
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Back Woods Road Band. Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, July 24
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is John Hoose of Country Choir Country Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, July 31
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Brad Hooper (Country Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, August 7
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Milltown Road Show (Country, Bluegrass, Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, August 14
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is guitarist Denny Breaux, with Ann, Deb, and Frank. Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, August 21
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is the Grownups (Rock). Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Tuesday, August 28
“Music for Mavis” Outdoor Concert. 6:30 p.m. Turner Gazebo, Village Green, Turner Center (rain location is the library across the green). This week’s performer is Tim Bishop and Chrissy Paulson (Rock) Free, but a suggested “pass the hat” donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.



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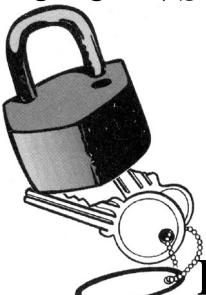
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Honor

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Matthew Gould, Adam Laflamme, Colby Levasseur, Brady Vincent.

The following students have achieved a 3.0 average overall, with no grade below 2.70, and are therefore on Honorable mention: Grade 11: Matthew Gagnon. Grade 10: Jasmine Gagnon. Grade 9: James Gould.

Lewiston Campus (grades Pre-K to 6)

The following students, grades 2 through 6 were named to the Third Quarter Honor Roll at Saint Dominic Academy’s Elementary School in Lewiston.

High honors: Grade 6: Rieslynn Bernier, Connor Cyr, Anna Geyer-Shaheen, Tucker Kenney, Jack Ellingwood. Grade 5: Kassidy Cote, Anna Theriault. Grade 4: Alyssa Davis, Benjamin Dumais, Sela Russell. Grade 3: Bayden Cyr-Guzowski, Ian Cyr, Zane Deletetsky, Naomi Fairbanks, Ava Leidemann, Charlie Marcotte, Madelynne Stratman, Kai Taylor, William Wallingford, Henry Walter, Howie Wu. Grade 2: Avianna D’Auteuil, Athina Nikas, Zoey Cote, Koen Fairbanks, Kayleigh Follansbee, Lila Patient, Elouise Porter, Hannah Sherman, Olivia Tassinari, Jackson Vincent, Alana Wheeler.

Honors: Grade 6: Dawson Archer, Allison Bu-

teau, Carlotta Dolci, Colin Dube, Avery Gravel, Garrett Kendall, Abby Martel, Timothee Ouellette, Ethan Pelletier, Campbell Perryman. Grade 5: AidenBelanger, Jack Brocke, Sophia Brown, Avaya Desjardins, Jack Gilpatrick, Lola Jones, Caitlin Michaelis, Cameron Morin, Lauren Naous, Joshua Parenteau, Olivia Patient, Aiden Robitaille, Curtis Wheeler. Grade 4: Ashton Additon, Kellen Antoine, Isabella Bouffard, Cecile Brown, Abby Cushman, Lincoln Dinan, Colton Dionne, Haydon Emery, Sophia Franciose, Noah Gagnon, Kendall Gravel, Isabelle Hinkley, Tyler Randall, Molly Strout, Jaelynn Williams. Grade 3: Tucker Berube, Lily Bonney, Alexis Buenaventura, Hunter Chadbourne, Edward Cobb, Sarah Ebersole, Victor Lac, Ryan Manson, Nathan McGillicuddy, Skylar Meserve, William Michaelis, Landon Nagy, Alexander Ogagan, Krish Patel, Veronica Perry, Corbin Poussard, Logan Rousseau. Grade 2: Gabrielle Adams, Gavin Bisson, Payton Bureau, Elizabeth Carpentier, Cole Chretien, Rilynn Daigle, Landon Desjardin, Brooklyn Doucette, Ella Doucette, Liam Dumont, Nolan Heath, Christopher Johnson, Elizabeth LaValley, Logan LeClair, John Lydon, Abigail Martin, Madison McGonagle, Rachel Moyse, Mirabel Patrick, Whitney Richardson, Cash Watson.

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Seniors

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to ingratiate himself and have access to this woman’s financial accounts and property.

Fortunately, in this case, the conservator, who was legally responsible for protecting the woman’s assets, identified and reported the suspected criminal activity to the police. Unfortunately, as these cases in Nevada and Maine make crystal clear, financial exploitation by some guardians and conservators remains a real problem. These cases highlight shocking breaches of trust by people who obtained positions of power or influence over vulnerable seniors.

To address this growing problem, I cosponsored the “Elder Abuse Prevention and Prosecution Act,” which became law last year. In addition to directing the Attorney General to develop model legislation for states to adopt, it provides the Department of Justice with greater tools for prosecuting

criminals who take advantage of our seniors.

At our recent hearing, the Committee heard testimony from experts on guardianship who offered their insight on ways to improve the system. Among them was Syracuse University Law Professor Nina Kohn, who played an integral role in the development of model guardianship legislation as part of her work with the Uniform Law Commission.

The laws and rules regarding guardianship are set at the state level, and they vary widely across the country. The uniform legislation sets clear standards for guardians that describe their responsibilities and authorities and better protects the rights of seniors and those with disabilities. It encourages the use, when appropriate, of limited guardianships that restrict the powers of the guardian rather than the more common and more restrictive full guardianships that can increase the vulnerability of those under guardianship to be exploited and mistreated. In addition, this uniform legislation provides tools for the states to more effectively monitor fees charged by guardians so that the charges are not excessive.

In her testimony, Professor Kohn noted that the Uniform Law Commission’s guardianship legislation,

with some adjustments, has passed in the Maine Legislature, putting our state in position to become the first in the country to adopt these reforms. Once again, Maine is living up to our motto, Dirigo (“I lead”).

Guardianship, conservatorship, and other pro-

TECTIVE arrangements are designed to protect those with diminished or lost capacity, not to provide the opportunity for deception and financial exploitation. I am proud that Maine is leading the way in providing these protections.

Phil House is June’s UU Concert for a Cause



Concerts for a Cause is proud to host Phil House on Friday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Universalist Church of Auburn, 169 Pleasant St. (across from Dairy Joy). Parking is accessible. Tickets are \$15 at the door (cash or credit. FMI visit uuconcerts.org or call 783-0461. This show benefits the church, as well as Safe Voices.

Pianist and organist Phil House is known for his stride technique and stirring spiritual style. His 45-year career in music began by playing piano by ear at age 5. His gift took him to Nashville for 12 years, and House has played as

far away as Vienna, Austria.

For the past 30 years, House has made Auburn UU his musical home. He is a frequent performer at Poland Spring Chapel and also a beloved regular at local nursing homes. Perhaps his old bumper sticker best describes his passion for music: “When words fail, music speaks.”

Concerts for a Cause brings special concerts to the LA community while raising money for area charities. The series is produced by local musician and church choir director Dave Rowe, along with a dedicated group of church members.

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What's Going On

Maine Law Enforcement Officer Memorial



LE Memorial attendance on State Street Augusta

On May 17 in Augusta, law enforcement agencies from across Maine joined forces to honor police officers who have died in the line of duty. Dedicated on May 25, 1991, 85 names are now engraved in granite on the Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial which is in front of the Maine State



Maine State Police 21-Gun Salute

Eugene Cole with the Somerset County Sheriff's Office was also honored today. Corporal Cole was killed in the line of duty on April 25, 2018. His name will be added to the wall in 2019.

Governor Paul R. LePage spoke at today's ceremony and addressed the crowd of officers and families of Maine's fallen officers. The ceremony follows that of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., at Judiciary Square. Each year on May 15 in Washington, D.C., all law

enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty are honored. In 2017, 128 U.S. police officers died in the line of duty in the United States. Twenty-one police officers have died in the line of duty just this year.

Readers are encouraged to visit our website to view our Fallen Heroes Honor Roll page and view our Fallen Warden Tribute Video. Fifteen Maine game wardens have died in the line of duty <http://www.maine.gov/ifw/warden-service/fallen-heroes-honor-roll.html>.



Fallen Fryeburg Police Officer Badge

Capitol. Fryeburg Police Officer Nathan M. Desjardins was added to the Memorial this year. Officer Desjardins died in the line of duty on June 6, 2017 while responding to a boating fatality on the Saco River. Corporal

Optimist Club Award

The Mechanic Falls, Minot and Poland Tri-Town Optimist Club is proud to announce its May RSU 16 Student of the Month recipient, Samra Nay. Samra is an Adult Education student who is diligently working toward her high school diploma while working full-time running her own business. Samra's teacher describes her as a persistent, hard worker who is always smiling and optimistic. Her attitude and strong work ethic make her a positive role model for everyone around her. Congratulations Samra!



Pictured l. to r. Samra with Club President, Jeff Gagnon