

Norway Savings partners with champion skier

Norway Savings Bank has entered into a corporate partnership with U.S. National Champion Freestyle Skier Troy Murphy. He joins Seth Wescott, Dave Cowens, Angela Bancroft and Josh Kennison to round out the Norway Savings Bank team of athletes.

Murphy is the 2015 U.S. National Champion Mogul Skier and competed at the 2015 Freestyle World Championships in Kreischberg, Austria. A graduate of Gould Academy in his hometown of Bethel, Maine, he currently resides in Park City,



Murphy is the 2015 U.S. National Champion in moguls

Utah and is committed to giving back to the skiing community by coaching youth mogul skiers at his

home mountain of Sunday River and at summer camps in Whistler, British Columbia and Park City, Utah.

"Troy Murphy is a positive, inspiring athlete and role model," said Karen Hakala, Senior Vice President of Marketing at Norway Savings Bank. "We are excited to align the bank with an incredible individual who shares our values and our commitment to Maine. We are very pleased to add Troy to our team of outstanding athletes who represent their sports and See **Murphy**, page 4

Bates College awards grants to local community groups

The Harvard Center for Community Partnerships at Bates College has awarded grants to six community organizations to support the creation, expansion or advancement of public service programs that improve the lives of local residents.

The six 2016-17 grants are: \$2,000 to Museum L-A, to assist with the research and preservation of vintage silkscreens that were used to manufacture linens in local

mills; \$1,823 to College for ME-Androscoggin, to support the creation of a new, county-wide "Decision Day" event that will help local students plan their education beyond high school; \$1,823 to the Raise-Op Housing Cooperative, to support the creation of materials and programs that will help tenants better understand the goals, expectations and responsibilities of living in a housing cooperative; \$1,300 to Lewiston Public

Library, to help fund the library's "ArtVan" mobile art program, which provides creative projects and art opportunities for children; \$1,110 to YWCA of Central Maine, to support the organization's annual "Stand Against Racism" event, which fosters multi-cultural understanding by bringing together local activists, community leaders, students and researchers; and \$533 to Lewiston Housing Authority, to purchase

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NESN's Tom Caron to speak at middle school tonight

Lewiston Middle School has named popular New England Sports Network (NESN) broadcaster and 1982 Lewiston High School graduate Tom Caron as this year's Project START

Star. Initially funded by

Peter Geiger and the Lewiston Education Fund, Project START (Steps To Real-life Transitions) is a unique middle school aspiration's initiative that brings distinguished local alumni back to Lewiston to discuss their career path



Tom Caron covers the Boston Red Sox for New England Sports Network.

with students. Caron will speak on Thursday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Lewiston Middle School, located at 75 Central Avenue in Lewiston. The event is free and open to the public.

"We are so excited that Tom Caron can join us as we celebrate Project START's 10-year anniversary," said Lewiston Middle School Aspirations Coordinator Billie Jo Brito, "He is one of our hometown heroes, and we are very fortunate to have him speak to our students See **NESN**, page 3

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Geiger student supports Humane Society



Gwendolyn Lacombe asked guests to her ninth birthday party to bring donations for the animals at the shelter instead of birthday gifts.

Gwendolyn Lacombe of Lewiston recently presented the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society with donations from her ninth birthday. A third grade student at Geiger El-

ementary School, Lacombe asked guests to her birthday party to bring donations for the animals instead of birthday gifts. Her party guests donated pet food, treats and toys, which will help care for

Auburn GOP donates Christmas dinner basket



Shortly before the holiday, Fundraising Coordinator Linda Wooten (2nd from left) presented a Christmas dinner gift basket on behalf of the Auburn Republicans Committee to (l. to r.) Ginny Andrews, Amanda Rossignol and Kathie Dolan of WIC to give to a family of their choice.

the unwanted animals the Humane Society shelters.

Located at 55 Strawberry Avenue in Lewiston, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society provides a safe haven for more than 4,400 sick, homeless and abused animals in the greater Androscoggin area each year. The shelter's pri-

mary support comes from fundraising events and the donations of concerned citizens like Gwendolyn.

For more information about volunteering at the shelter or adopting an animal, call 783-2311 or see www.SavingPetsInMaine.org. You can also join them at www.facebook.com/GAHumane.

Androscoggin Bank names Financial Services Dir.



Steven English

Androscoggin Bank has announced that Steven English of Poland has joined the bank as a Vice President and is now the Director of Financial Services. In his new role, English will manage the bank's Brokerage and Special Financial Services Team. Under his leadership, the team will continue to provide comprehensive financial planning services to current and new clients to help them meet their lifetime, retirement, business, estate, tax, investment, insurance, and personal planning objectives.

English brings to his new position over 20 years of experience in investment services. He was most recently the Community Financial Institution Director at Cetera Investment Services in South Portland, and has been a Vice President at TD Banknorth, where he led the Financial Services Program in Maine. He will be based at the bank's main office at 30 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

English is a resident of Poland, where he volunteers as a youth sports coach and serves as Treasurer of the Hebron Academy Parents Association. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Westfield State University.

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Blue Ox Malthouse celebrates grand opening

Blue Ox Malthouse of Lisbon Falls celebrated its official opening recently with several dignitaries on hand for the event. Established by owner Joel Alex, the 7,500-square foot facility will nearly double access to locally sourced and produced

malts for the craft brewers of Maine and New England.

Blue Ox Malthouse's facility uses traditional floor malting to process raw grain into malt, the ingredient used in brewing and distilling beer. The company is certified by Maine Organic Farmers' and Gardeners' Association for both organic and non-organic production.

By doubling Maine and New England craft brewers' access to local malts, Blue Ox Malthouse will increase brewers' ability to make products that are both brewed and sourced locally. Until recently,

Maine-grown grains had to be exported for processing before being imported back for brewing. With its capacity to produce more than 500,000 pounds of malt annually, Blue Ox Malthouse provides an in-state market for up to three quarters of a million pounds of small grains, making it one of the ten largest facilities of its kind in North America.

The company's founder and president, Old Town native Joel Alex, began working with the Maine Small Business Development Center in 2013, sub-

establishment through investment in local agricultural and rural economic development that were represented at the ceremony included Coastal Enterprises Inc., the Maine Technology Institute, Slow Money Maine, the Maine Department of Community and Economic Development, the Maine Center for Entrepreneurial Development, and the Town of Lisbon.

"There is probably not a resource in Maine for small businesses and entrepreneurs that I haven't worked with on this project over the past few years," said Alex. Since 2013, Blue Ox Malthouse has raised over \$750,000 for the startup through a combination of grants, loans, and private investments, with the biggest financial commitments coming from CEI, MTI, and private investors within the Slow Money Maine network.

In addition to Alex and his partner, Steve Culver, Blue Ox Malthouse currently has one full-time employee, one part-time employee, and contracts with local labor for production activities. Alex expects to grow the company's employee base over the next year.



Senator Angus King looks on as owner Joel Alex cuts the ribbon to officially open Blue Ox Malthouse in Lisbon Falls.

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Governor's Address: State of the State will be delivered in historic fashion

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Dear Maine Taxpayer,

The State of the Union was always delivered as a written message to Congress until President Woodrow Wilson began the modern tradition of delivering it in person to lawmakers.

I would rather talk

with Mainers at my town halls. The truth is, I've delivered the State of the State to Legislators for five years —only to have it fall on deaf ears.

Last year, socialist legislators wasted more than six months of the taxpayers' time and money on a political witch hunt. While Mainers were literally dropping dead from the drug crisis, these legislators were grandstanding for the cameras, hoping to score political points by attacking me.



Governor Paul R. LePage

Mainers did not send us to Augusta to play child-

ish games. They sent us here to reform welfare, lower taxes, end the drug epidemic and find ways to keep our young people in Maine.

Mainers want their government to help them prosper and improve our state. That's why I am bringing the issues directly to the people at my town halls and outlining my vision to make Maine prosperous.

If they truly want to work for the people of Maine, legislators should listen to the people who

put them in office in the first place.

My vision is clear: Continue to reform welfare and strengthen the safety net for our most vulnerable; continue to lower taxes for all Mainers so they have more money in their paychecks; reduce energy costs for businesses so we can attract companies with good paying careers. Way too much money is spent on energy costs that could conversely go to wages; address the high cost of student debt that is burdening

young people from living and working in Maine; and get tough on drugs by stiffening drug crime penalties, as well as cutting off the deadly drug supply by arresting traffickers who are crossing into our state.

The State of the State is about a long-term vision. Rather than deliver to Mainers once a year, I will continue to bring it directly to Maine people every week.

Thank You,
Paul R. LePage
Governor

Community Credit Union supports Head Start



Pictured here with Androscoggin Head Start staffers Ameila Moon, Jenny Gonyea and Monica Redlevske and some of their young charges are JoAnn Jackson, Kirstyn Birkbeck, Matt Shaw, Laurie Pelletier, Miranda Green and Kierstyn Barnies of Community Credit Union.

Community Credit Union held its ninth annual Diaper Drive recently, raising nearly \$1200 from a December 50/50 raffle and donations from board members, staff, and credit union members for the purchase of 35 boxes of diapers for Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care.

Head Start provides pre-kindergarten and child care services, education, nutrition, and support for children and their families.

The mission of Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care is to promote the positive growth of children, families and staff. For more information, call Androscoggin Head Start and Child Care at 795-4040 or see www.Androscoggin-HeadStart.org.

HeadStart.org.

With branches at 144 Pine Street in Lewiston, 40 Stanley Street in Auburn and 1025 Auburn Road in Turner, Community Credit Union is a member-owned, full-service financial institution that has been serving its members and Androscoggin County since 1945.

For more information, see www.communitycreditunion.com.

Boston Beanpot College Hockey Tournament for New England Sports Network. He graduated from Lewiston High School in 1982 and then from St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Unquestionably a fan favorite, he's been named "Favorite Local TV Sports Personality" for the past three years. His accomplishments

include winning three New England Emmy Awards and being elected to the Portland Pirates Hall of Fame. He was recently named to the Board of Governors of the Mass Mentoring Partnership.

For more information about this event or Project START, contact Billie Jo Brito at 795-4180 or bbrito@lewistonpublicschools.org.

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and community about his journey, especially as we celebrate National Mentoring Month."

Caron is a television broadcaster who covers the Boston Red Sox, Hockey East and the annual

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Enough is Enough

Societal challenges are driving poverty in Auburn

By Jonathan P. LaBonté
MAYOR OF AUBURN

The series of Neighborhood Conversations in Auburn kicked off last week at Edward Little High School. This is our first effort to facilitate discussions that span our neighborhoods and include our neighborhood schools.

While no first attempt is perfect, there were many insights offered, and some I want to share with you.

Administrators and

educators from Washburn Elementary, Park Avenue Elementary, Edward Little and Franklin shared their success and the challenges they face. It may seem self-evident, but the environment that our young people grow up in—their homes, their neighborhoods, their city—has a direct impact on how our educators can teach them.

The traditional interaction between the Auburn City Council and School



Mayor Jonathan P. LaBonté

Committee are found in the dry, stale budget workshops and hearings of city hall.

For the first time I can remember since moving back home about a decade ago, we had both bodies listening directly to educators about how we build up the future of our community.

Park Avenue is Auburn's most diverse elementary school with more than a dozen languages spoken by the students there. Unfortunately, they are also faced with rising rates of students growing up in poverty and arriving at school hungry.

Washburn, often described as Auburn's "down-town" school, is challenged with nearly half the students in their population either starting or ending the academic year at a different school, driven by broken families or incarcerated parents.

Franklin faces similar turnover as they wrestle with creating a support system for homeless students, while also helping those students aspire to finishing school and entering the workforce.

Edward Little, despite inadequate facilities, continues to innovate through partnerships with area organizations and businesses to help our students learn in new ways.

The format for the night was far from perfect, which I accept responsibility for, as hearing from our schools took up much of the evening without as much time for dialogue or hearing about city efforts in the same areas. Nonetheless, there was a common thread that emerged early and continued through the night.

Auburn has a poverty problem. And while it took root in our in-town neighborhoods decades ago, it is deepening as other societal challenges are added to the mix. The cycle of poverty not only has a high probability of trapping the young people in our schools now, but it's feeding a decline in property values that deters future investment and often leads real estate agents to discourage homebuyers from considering certain neighborhoods.

And the city as a whole has a resources challenge. Economic development strategies over the last few decades leave us with declining property values; the major source of revenue for the city to fund services and our schools is the property tax. This means

any response by the community now to tackle these challenges requires teamwork, creativity and new partnerships that can bring resources and peoplepower to improve our situation.

This week, the City Council workshopped a new program for the Auburn Police Department, dubbed the Neighborhood Revitalization Unit (NRU). The plan is to beef up police presence in our in-town neighborhoods and pair that with more aggressive code enforcement efforts.

Given what we learned last week, this proposal is missing a key element: the involvement of our educators and school leadership in crafting a program.

As the principal of Washburn highlighted for us, if she can keep a student in school, she can deliver results for them in the classroom with her teaching team. Helping her address that could involve a different approach than what is on the table.

Can the City Council adapt and engage the School Committee on how to integrate community policing, housing improvements and student outcomes? If we can, it will be a major step towards curing the disease and not continuing to react to and treat the symptoms.

Murphy

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Maine in such a positive and professional manner."

"It's great to be on the team," said Murphy. "I'm thankful for all the support I receive from my fans in Bethel, at Gould Academy and elsewhere in Maine who continue to cheer me on. I've been banking with Norway Savings Bank for years and they've really helped me and my family. I may live in Park City, but my heart and my bank are right here in Maine.

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One of the advantages of growing up in Boston was there was a multitude of activities available to lessens one's boredom or create a memorable family activity.

For the average white- and blue-collar individual there was pool, bowling, bingo and the movies. This was usually followed by socializing with friends at the local coffee shop, pizza parlor or pub. Professional people and the filthy rich Brahmins from Beacon Hill enjoyed opera, theater, museum and fine dining in many of the upscale restaurants. This would be followed by a visit to a private club, where these

movers and shakers would set policies over a game of billiards.

But rich or poor, male or female, black or white, there was one thing that transcended the social and ethnic societal ladder galvanizing them all under one umbrella—professional sports. There is something about cheering for the home team that brings people and a city together.

When I first arrived in Lewiston, one of the first things to catch my eye was the Canadian influence on hockey in the form of Montreal Canadiens logo on bumper stickers, jackets and in storefront windows. In the bars and coffee shops, people reminisced about past area hockey teams:



Mayor Bob Macdonald

Bates Mill, the Lewiston Auburn Twins and the Maine Nordiques.

These teams injected local pride into the Twin Cities and surrounding areas. They provided individuals and families a needed boost of excitement

to get through the winter doldrums. It also provided an opportunity to showcase the area.

It appears that professional hockey in the Twin Cities is slowly dying out. Oh, we have high school hockey and programs designed for area children, but we are failing as a community to take advantage of other hockey events offered during the winter months.

Over the past two years, the Lewiston-Auburn area has enjoyed an increase of quality hockey events. The University of Maine Girls Hockey Team played at the Norway Bank Arena and plans to play future games there.

Last year the NCAA Division 3 National Cham-

pionship was held at the Colisée. In talking with those running the event, they were awed by the rink. They also enjoyed the area hotels, restaurants and most of all the people. They will be returning in the future.

This year the annual Shriner's Public Safety Tournament was held at both the Colisée and the Norway Bank Arena. Twenty-two teams from the East and West Coast, the country's heartland and local teams from Maine and New England competed in the event. They filled hotels and patronized local restaurants, giving a boost to our economy.

Today Lewiston-Auburn is the home to a new hockey team—The LA

Fighting Spirit. They are well positioned to play a part in spurring our area's economy. They are a well-developed, winning team that plays teams throughout the northeast part of our country, thus doing their part by providing customers to our local hotels and restaurants.

Their ticket prices make it possible to have an enjoyable and memorable time at the rink. Their players are active in community events. But, most importantly, the Fighting Spirit offers an opportunity to restore pride and a can-do spirit into area residents—a spirit that is drastically needed as we seek to dramatically improve our local economy.

Jam the Gym raises funds for Auburn PAL



A great time was had by all at the recent "Jam the Gym" event held in the Kirk Hall gymnasium at Central Maine Community College. In what can only be described as an "epic basketball battle," the Auburn Police Department All-Stars narrowly defeated the CMCC Mustangs, with all proceeds to benefit the Auburn Police Activities League. Among the participants pictured here are Auburn Mayor Jonathan LaBonte (front, third from right), Auburn Police Chief Phil Crowell (standing, fourth from right), and CMCC Athletic Director Dave Gonyea (far left).

Upcoming events at the YMCA

The YMCA of Auburn-Lewiston will present the following programs for children and adults in February and March. All programs will take place at the YMCA at 62 Turner Street in Auburn. Pre-registration is required for most events and programs. Some fees apply; financial assistance is available for qualifying individuals and families. For more information, call 795-4095 or

see www.alyymca.org.

Babysitting Certification. Participants will learn basic safety and CPR/First Aid, as well as how to build their babysitting business. Registration now open. February 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youth Strength & Foundations. This teen strength and conditioning class is for competitive athletes and new exercisers ages 12 to 15. Registra-

tion now open. Saturdays, March 5 through 26, 9 to 11 a.m.

Youth Swim Lessons. This eight-week session for children ages six months through 12 years starts February 29. Multiple days and times available.

Group Power Release. Celebrate 10 years of Group Power at the Y with the launch of #letsmove! Classes available February 2 at 5:30 See *YMCA*, page 6

Tri-State Snowmobiling Weekend is January 29-31

Snowmobilers will have the opportunity to enjoy the trails in neighboring states free of charge during a special weekend shared by Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. This annual three-day event, which takes place January 29 through 31, allows all snowmobiles legally registered in one of the three states to operate in the other two states without being registered there.

"We welcome snowmobilers from New Hampshire and Vermont to explore the more than 14,000 miles of Maine's interconnected, groomed, and marked trails," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "As always, we encourage them to enjoy Maine's beautiful outdoors, but also urge them to ride safely."

The Maine Warden Service also reminds snowmobilers to ride with caution at all times. "With the increased traffic anticipated during the reciprocal snowmobile weekend, we remind all riders to obey laws of

prudent operation, to not drink and drive, to pay extra attention on all waterways, especially when riding at night, and to be mindful that this is a family sport," said Maine Warden Colonel Joel Wilkinson.

Snowmobilers should stay off roads, ride at a reasonable speed, use hand signals and ride to the right. For trail condition updates and trail maps, see the Maine Snowmobile Association website at www.mesnow.com.

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What's Going On

Dog licensing late fine goes into effect Monday

The Lewiston City Clerk's Department would like to remind Lewiston dog owners that the one-month grace period for licensing their pets will expire on Sunday, January 31. Per state law, a \$25 late fine will be added to each license processed after that date. This late fine is assessed per dog and not per household. At \$11 per animal, or just \$6 for a dog that has been spayed or neutered, the dog license fees themselves are less than the late fine.

According to the City Clerk's Office, only about seventy percent of the dogs that were licensed in 2015 have been re-licensed for the new year. "We do not want our residents to have to pay the fine, but it is a state requirement," said City Clerk Kathy Montejo. "In early December, we sent letters to all owners of dogs licensed in 2015 to remind them that the current licenses will expire on December 31 and that the late fine will go into effect on February 1."

Many dog owners may not have re-licensed their pet because they might have misplaced their dog's rabies

certificate, which must be shown at the time of licensing. Rabies is a serious problem in Maine and residents are required to protect their pet against the virus. Animals suspected of having rabies are quarantined and, if signs of rabies appear during this period, must be euthanized for testing. Pet owners who cannot locate their dog's rabies certificate should contact their veterinarian's office to request a duplicate copy.

As a convenience, dog owners may mail in their license renewal information, in which case the tag for the new year will be mailed back to them. Include a copy of the rabies certificate, along with the dog's name, the owner's information (name, address and phone number) and a check for the correct amount, payable to the City of Lewiston. Residents may also license their dog online by clicking on the "Online Services" button in the middle of the city's homepage. The City Clerk's Department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call them at 513-3124.

"L-A Law" series continues with "Mental Illness in the Workplace"

The next event in the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce's continuing "L-A Law" legal advisory workshop series will be "Mental Illness in the Workplace" on Thursday, February 4 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Published reports estimate as many as 50% of adults will develop at least one mental illness during their lifetime. In the workplace, mental illness, especially if untreated, can adversely affect an employee's attendance, job performance, interaction with customers, relationships with co-workers and work safety.

Since several laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Maine Human Rights Act and Family and the Medical Leave Act, protect persons with mental impairments in the application process, course of employment, leave policies and termination procedures, an employer has the difficult task of balancing the right of a mentally ill employee to be treated in a non-discriminatory manner against the rights of the employer, co-work-

ers and customers to expect adequate job performance, appropriate social interactions and a safe work environment.

In this program, attorney Elliott Epstein, who is "of counsel" to the Lewiston law firm of Andrucki & King, will discuss some of the rules and best practices governing the employment of persons suffering from mental illness. Epstein, who has been a Maine trial attorney for 37 years, has handled a broad range of civil cases, including workplace discrimination cases, and has advised and represented several community mental health agencies. In addition, he has taught law classes and seminars, published numerous legal journal articles, including one on the confidentiality of mental health records, and written a book, "Lucifer's Child," which explores the mental health implications of the 1984 oven murder of a four-year-old girl in Auburn, Maine.

The Chamber's legal advisory workshop series will continue through June of 2016. All workshops will take place at the Chamber at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost of each workshop will be \$25 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Chamber at 783-2249. To register, see www.androscoggincounty.com.

Marine Corps League meets tonight

The Marine Corps League, Central Maine, Detachment 810, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 28 at 6 p.m. at the Lewiston Armory at 65 Central Street.

Any Marines or Fleet Marine Force Corpsman are invited, as are those who have a love for the Marine Corps and would like to become associate members.

CMCC offers real estate workshop

The Corporate and Community Services Department of Central Maine Community College will offer a single-day workshop called "Real Estate: Buying, Selling & Investing" on Wednesday, February 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The February edition of "Maine Money Academy," this workshop will focus on the buying, selling and investing of real estate in Maine.

Participants will analyze their current situation and tolerance level to

determine if they should enter the real estate market as consumers or investors. The course will also cover best practices, basic strategies to maximize purchasing power, how to explore and negotiate for the best deal, and how to compare properties.

The cost of the course is \$19. Registration is open and ongoing. For more information, contact Corporate & Community Services at 755-5280 or training@cmcc.edu. To register online, see www.cmcc.edu/ccs.

Chamber launches technology series

The Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce will launch its new technology series, "Technology: What Do You Know About 'IT'?", with a program called "What to Do When Your Computer(s) Croaks: Repairing or Enhancing Your Computer Network," on Wednesday, February 3 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Computers today are essential to almost every area of business, small and large. This program will address what do you do when your critical business

computer or network fails; how to know when it's time for an upgrade; strategies for when and how to move to the cloud; what to do if your server room looks like a tangled mess; and steps you can take to make sure you don't lose business-critical information to a crash.

The Chamber will present the technology series through November of 2016. All workshops will take place at the Chamber at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. The cost of each seminar will be \$25 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Chamber at 783-2249. To register, see www.androscoggincounty.com.

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a.m., 9 a.m., noon and 6:30 p.m. Wear your favorite NFL jersey to be entered to win prizes.

Total Body Conditioning. This intermediate-level class is for exercisers who aren't quite ready for higher intensity classes like Group Power and Boot Camp. Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Monday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tai Chi. In this new group exercise class with instructor Ruben Cornelius, participants will clear and sharpen their minds through greater awareness of their breath, balance and body. Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Lunch & Learn: "Eating Healthy on a Budget," with Healthy Androscoggin. \$5 registration fee includes lunch. Tuesday, February 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.


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Key Club seeks former members for anniversary celebration

The Lewiston High School Key Club will present a celebration in honor of its 70th anniversary on Saturday, February 6 at 11 a.m. To that end, the club is asking past members to share stories about their activities in the club or of how their participation influenced their lives or memories.

The club also invites other area Key Clubs to join them on a current service project: they are collecting gently used or new school supplies for Children of Peace International, which

is one of the New England District Key Club's projects for this year.

Stories about one's experiences in Key Club may be mailed to Lewiston High School at 156 East Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240, to the attention of Key Club Advisor Karen Choate. Alums who would like to participate in the program on February 6, or other area clubs that would like assist with the service project, may contact Karen Choate at kchoate@lewis-tonpublicschools.org.

Diocese sets closing Mass for "Year of Consecrated Life" in Lewiston

Bishop Robert P. Deeley will celebrate a special Mass to close the Year of Consecrated Life in the Diocese of Portland on Tuesday, February 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the lower chapel of the Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul at 122 Ash Street in Lewiston. All those in consecrated life, and all who wish to join in honoring the witness of the women and men of the various communities in the diocese, are encouraged to attend.

With the theme "Wake Up the World," the Year of Consecrated Life began on the First Sunday of Advent, November 29, 2014, and will conclude on February 2 (World Day of Consecrated Life). The year was a celebration of the gifts and blessings that those in consecrated life bring to the Church and to the world, and it also offered an opportunity to learn about the many forms of consecrated life. In the Diocese of Portland, these include religious sisters and brothers, associations of the faithful, hermitesses and hermits, consecrated virgins and secular institutes.

"Our Church in Maine has been touched by the many women and men in consecrated life who have

offered prayers for the people of the diocese in monastic chapels and ministered to all in education, healthcare, social services, pastoral ministry, and religious education within parishes, healthcare facilities, schools and social service agencies," said Bishop Deeley. "In the commitment of those in consecrated life to follow Christ more closely, we all learn. Each of us, I think, can think of ways in which we have been enriched by the life and mission of a person living in consecrated life."

During the year, the diocese honored those in consecrated life in many ways: special events to recognize members of consecrated life, featuring a Mass celebrated by Bishop Deeley and a luncheon, were held in Waterville, Lewiston, and Scarborough; all parishes in Maine offered special intercessions during Masses for those in consecrated life; many parishes organized special events to recognize the importance of consecrated life to the history and ministry of the diocese; and the diocesan magazine, "Harvest," highlighted members of consecrated life with one or more stories about their contributions in each issue.

What's Going On

MSAD 52 Adult Ed offers three-part work certification program

Starting in February, MSAD 52 Adult Education of Turner, Greene and Leeds will offer an opportunity to earn three combined career work certifications.

The program is designed to get candidates to work quickly by becoming credentialed as Personal Support Specialists, Certified Residential Medical Aides and by earning the State Work Ready Certification.

Recognized by area healthcare employers, this program is available free of charge to eligible candidates. MSAD 52 Adult

Education has partnered with the Lewiston Career Center and local healthcare employers to offer training and classroom work directly at the healthcare locations. At the end of the course, candidates will be guaranteed a job interview with the partnering businesses. Space is limited and the deadline to register is Friday, January 29. For more information or to register, contact MSAD 52 Adult Education at 225-1010 or the Lewiston Career Center at 753-9000.

Bates professor to give "Climate Change Research Update"

The next program in the L.L. Bean Lecture Series will feature Bates College Professor of Geology Mike Retelle, who will present a Climate Change Research Update on Friday, January 29 at 7 p.m. in the Camping Department Atrium of the L.L. Bean Flagship Store in Freeport. Presented by L.L. Bean's Outdoor Discovery Schools, the program is free and open to the public, but space is limited. To save your spot, register at LL-Bean.com/adventure.

What can we learn about climate change from glacier history in Norway? Professor Retelle will share the compelling results of his research on Svalbard, an archipelago in the Norwegian high arctic. His presentation will focus on the area's environmental history, from the ice expansion during the "Little Ice Age," which started about 1300 and culminated between 1600 and 1800, to the accelerated retreat of alpine glaciers during recent decades.

Space still available on next veterans monument

The L/A Veterans Council wishes to remind local residents that space for a few more names is still available on the next monument to be unveiled in Veterans Memorial Park in Lewiston on Memorial Day weekend of 2016. Any veteran, living or dead, active duty or retired, from any branch of the services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard, Reserves,

Merchant Marine) with a DD214 or Honorable Discharge is eligible to be honored. The 27 monuments in the park so far list the names of almost 5,800 local veterans.

If you have a friend or relative who you feel should be honored on a monument in Veterans Memorial Park, please request an application soon, because the names for engraving will need to be provided to Colette Mon-

uments several weeks in advance of Memorial Day. The next monument after this one won't be unveiled until 2017.

The application includes a \$35 inscription fee, payable to the L/A Veterans Council, Inc. For more information or to request an application, contact L/A Veterans Council Vice Chairman Normand M. Cote at 782-1725 or nmcote@roadrunner.com.

CMCC names Spaulding Scholarship winner



Cindy Williams

Central Maine Community College has named Cindy Williams of Topsham the recipient of the 2016 Spaulding Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded in memory of the late Jason Spaulding, who was a student in the school's Electromechanical Technology program.

Williams has completed the certificate program in culinary arts and is currently an honors student in the associate degree program in hospitality management. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society and plans to complete her degree in the fall.

RE-NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Commercial Properties at 232 Lake Street, Auburn, Maine and 27 Thorne Avenue, Lewiston, Maine.

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in the following two (2) Mortgage Deeds given by Black Water Properties, LLC, a Maine limited liability company, with a place of business in Lewiston, Androscoggin County, State of Maine to Lincoln Capital, LLC, a Maine Limited Liability Company, with its principal place of business in Portland, County of Cumberland, and State of Maine:

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- B. Mortgage dated September 25, 2014 and recorded in said Registry in Book 9003, Page 79; and

(hereinafter the "Mortgages"), of which Mortgages the undersigned is the authorized holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgages, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction Sale at the offices of Gosselin & Dubord, 86 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine, at 9:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of February, 2016, all of the real and personal property presently subject to the Mortgages.

These premises are subject to all encumbrances, liens, taxes, and easements recorded and unrecorded. Further information regarding the property may be obtained by contacting Andre G. Duchette, Esq., Taylor, McCormack & Frame, LLC, 30 Milk Street, 5th Floor, Portland, ME 04101, 207-828-2005. The properties will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" WITHOUT WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, as to the condition of the property or the status of title.

A bidder who wishes to bid must submit as a qualification to bid at the auction a deposit of \$5,000.00, in cash or by certified or cashier's check, with said deposit to be increased to 10% of the purchase price within five (5) business days of the auction. The deposit(s) of unsuccessful bidders will be refunded by the auctioneer upon completion of the public sale. The deposit of a successful bidder will be retained by the auctioneer as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Taylor, McCormack & Frame. Lincoln Capital, LLC reserves the right to submit a junior bid at the conclusion of the auction. Lincoln Capital, LLC, reserves the right to modify or add to the terms of sale. The terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, will be announced at the sale.

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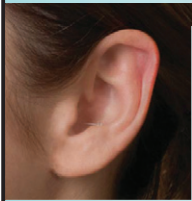
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Matt Poulin joins Mortgage Network, Inc.

Matthew Poulin has joined Mortgage Network, Inc., one of the largest independent mortgage lenders in the eastern U.S., as a loan officer in the company's Auburn branch office. In his new role, Poulin serves homebuyers and homeowners in the communities of Lewiston, Auburn, Brunswick, Topsham and Bath.

A native of Lewiston, Poulin is experienced at originating and processing conventional, non-conventional, government and reverse residential mortgage loans. He is active in the local business community through the Brunswick chapter of Business Network International and serves on the Membership Committee for the Androscoggin County Chamber of Commerce. In his spare time, he serves as an assistant coach of the Lewiston High School hockey team and the head coach of the Lewiston Middle School 8th grade boys' baseball team.

"Not only does Matt have a firm grasp of the local market, but he understands the needs of young homebuyers extremely well," said Lorimer "Skip" Trafton, Mortgage Network district manager. "Considering his extensive business connections and level of professionalism, we are confident Matt will play a huge role in our future success."

"I'm thrilled to join Mortgage Network, a lender

Pine Tree Society acquires Pathways, Inc.

When people think of Pine Tree Society, the first thing that leaps to mind is its extraordinary summer camp for Mainers with disabilities. In fact, Pine Tree Camp is just one of dozens of programs Pine Tree Society offers to Maine people with disabilities year-round.

Pine Tree Society serves people with disabilities from its offices in Rome (Pine Tree Camp), Scarborough and Bath (the company's headquarters). This month, they expanded their services through the acquisition of Pathways, Inc. of Auburn. According to Pine Tree See *Pathways*, page 10

that truly stands alone in terms of its range of loan products and excellent cus-

tommer service," Poulin said. "I look forward to serving my neighbors with all of their home financing needs."

Poulin added that home sales statewide have picked up since last year,

which is good news for first-time buyers. "More homes for sale, along with low interest rates, are giving renters a great shot at homeownership," he said. "Before shopping for homes,

however, prospective buyers should meet with an experienced mortgage professional so they understand what they can afford and what their financing options are." Poulin can be reached

by at 576-4449 or mpoulin@mortgagenetwork.com. He can be followed on LinkedIn at <http://bit.ly/1lqvXKA> or Facebook at www.facebook.com/matthewpoulinmortgages.

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What's Going On

Bird Club offers February meeting, field trips



The Northern Saw-whet Owl, one of the birds Doug Hitchcox will discuss at the next meeting of the Stanton Bird Club on February 6, is relatively common in Maine, but not often seen. (Photo by Doug Hitchcox)

The Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston-Auburn will hold its next meeting on Monday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 285 at USM's Lewiston-Auburn College. The speaker will be Doug Hitchcox, staff naturalist with the Maine Audubon Society, who will discuss "Winter Survival of Maine's Wildlife."

Two birding field trips are also planned for the month. The first, on Saturday, February 6, will be a "Leader's Choice" excursion. The second, on Saturday, February 20, will explore "Winter Tracking" at Woodbury Nature Sanctuary in Monmouth. The meeting and field trips are free and open to the public.

A Hollis, Maine, native and one of Maine's e-birds reviewers, which was the topic of his presentation last year, Doug Hitchcox is well acquainted with Maine's wildlife. In 2011, after graduating from the University of Maine, he traveled the state to spot as many bird species as possible, setting a state record of

314 different species in one year. In addition to his duties with Maine Audubon, he currently serves as the moderator of the Maine-birds listserv and as secretary of the Maine Bird Records Committee. In March, he will teach a course on "Backyard Birding Basics" for Lewiston Adult Education.

Those attending the "Leader's Choice" field trip on Saturday, February 6 will meet at 8 a.m. at the Staples end of the Promenade Mall parking lot, located at 855 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Carpooling will be arranged onsite and the group will return to Lewiston at around noon. This trip will be led by Dan Marquis, who will determine the destination based upon what interesting birds are being sighted in nearby areas of the state. For more information, call him at 513-8213.

Those attending the "Winter Tracking" field trip on Saturday, February 20 will also meet at 8 a.m. at the Staples end of the Promenade Mall parking lot in Lewiston. Carpooling will be arranged onsite and the group will return to Lewiston around 11 a.m. after looking for tracks left by resident animals in Woodbury Nature Sanctuary in Monmouth. Dress warmly and bring snowshoes or winter boots. This trip will be led by Steve Reed. For more information, call him at 319-6630.

Pathways

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representatives, merging the two organizations will allow for greater efficiencies, resulting in more money going directly to programming versus overhead.

"Part of our strategic plan has been to develop satellite locations to more effectively serve people in need, and this acquisition is a major step towards fully

Lewiston student visits Maine Senate



Sen. Nate Libby and Ryan Courbon, during a break in the Senate session

Ryan Courbon, a junior at Baxter Academy, spent a day at the State House in Augusta recently, where he shadowed his State Senator, Nate Libby (D-Lewiston). In the course of the day, Courbon was able to observe a Senate Democratic caucus,

Senate session, committee hearings and other legislative events.

"Ryan is a wonderful person with a bright future ahead," said Libby. "It was a pleasure to spend the day with him, and I hope his experience will inspire him to run for office someday."

CMCC Automotive Program earns national reaccreditation



Students Kasandra Bernard and Eban Johnston, at work in CMCC's automotive technology lab

Central Maine Community College has announced that its Automotive Technology program has been reaccredited by the National Automotive Technicians Education

Foundation.

Founded in 1983, NATEF examines the structure, resources and quality of training programs and evaluates them against standards established by the industry. These standards reflect the skills that students must master to be successful in the industry. The NATEF visiting team noted that the automotive program at CMCC excelled in the areas of 1) equipment available for learning, 2) the technical credentials of the faculty, and 3) the use of the Ford ASSET model to get students into the workforce early.

achieving that goal," said Pine Tree Society President & CEO Noel Sullivan. "All of Pathways' 40 jobs were preserved, and plans are already in motion to improve and expand services."

The move allows Pine Tree Society to immediately expand into the Lewiston-Auburn area, a population center they have identified as being underserved, bringing needed services such as children's case management, speech therapy and assistive technology programming. The addition of Pathways in turn brings to Pine Tree an early learning center, day programs for adults and seniors, and a much needed employment program.

This is the first time in its 80-year history that Pine Tree Society has acquired another organization. The agency now employs 88 people in its four locations.

The associate degree automotive programs at CMCC are designed to prepare highly skilled technicians for an ever-expanding and challenging automotive industry. Students learn in a variety of environments including the classroom, laboratories and shops while planning and performing practical job service. Typical employers of program graduates are automotive dealerships, service stations, companies with large vehicle fleets, and automotive parts supply stores.

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

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Skyline Farm presents annual Sleigh Day



Ben Lapointe and his miniature horses will be on hand to provide a delightful ride for kids ages 12 and under. (Photo by Sarah Walsh)

Skyline Farm of North Yarmouth will hold its 17th annual Sleigh Day on Saturday, January 30, from noon to 3 p.m. The event will take place in conjunction with the opening of the Skyline Farm Carriage Museum's new exhibit, "Portland's Horse-Drawn Heritage," which showcases vintage sleighs and artifacts that would have been readily seen early last century on Portland's Western Promen-

nade. The event and exhibit are free and open to the public. Dress warmly.

At 1 p.m., a narrated demonstration of 19th-century vintage sleighs will take place in the outdoor arena. At 2 p.m., a guided tour will lead participants along the farm's trails through the woods; bring snowshoes or cross-country skis. Guests may warm up anytime in the farm's heated Visitor Center, where hot refresh-

ments will be available for purchase.

Starting at noon, Ben Lapointe and his pair of miniature horses will be on hand to provide mini-sleigh rides to children ages 12 and under. The donation for this ride will be \$5 per child. Also, John Sczymecki and his team of draft horses from Hideaway Farm in Topsham will provide sleigh rides around the field to the rest of the family. The donation will be \$8 per person or \$25 per family.

The storm date for the event will be Sunday, January 31. The Carriage Museum exhibit will also be open for viewing on the Sundays of February 7 through March 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. A nonprofit, all-volunteer organization, Skyline Farm is located at 95 The Lane in North Yarmouth. For more information, contact Pam at 829-5708 or info@skylinefarm.org or see www.skylinefarm.org.

Next Comedy Fix features Nick Lavallee

Nick Lavallee, a New Hampshire comedian who's opened for Andrew "Dice" Clay, will highlight the lineup for Comedy Fix XXVIII. The stand-up comedy fundraiser will take place on Friday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Sapphire (formerly Club Texas), 150 Center Street in Auburn. Comedy Fix founder and host Mark Turcotte will also welcome Kenny Ramey, Rasheed Townes, Stephanie Doyle and James Spizuoco. All net proceeds from the show will benefit the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, which cares for stray, abandoned and abused animals.

Voted "Best Comedian" in 2010, 2011 and 2014 by the readers of New Hampshire's Hippo Press, headliner Nick Lavallee has performed with national acts Bo Burnham, Doug Stanhope and Kyle Kinane.



Nick Lavallee has opened for the likes of Andrew "Dice" Clay.

His online content, including the music video "I Love You, Sally Struthers," which starred the famous actress, has been featured on "Funny or Die" and "Rooftop Comedy." He's performed at the Laugh Factory in Las Vegas, Hollywood and Chicago and at the Wilbur Theater in Boston.

Kenny Ramey, also from the Granite State, has performed at Rhode Island's Comedy Connection and Dick Doherty's Comedy

Den in Boston. Rasheed Townes has performed and written comedy since his days as a student at Harvard. A familiar face at the Comedy Studio, Laugh Boston and Shaskeen Pub, he draws his material from pop culture and his experiences as a stay-at-home dad.

A favorite on the Portland comedy scene, Stephanie Doyle has hosted the Maine Comedy Festival and was part of Boston's Women in Comedy Festival. James Spizuoco has worked throughout New England and is a member of the Portland Comedy Co-Op.

This show is for ages 21 and older. Doors will open at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in advance at maineventcomedy.com. For more information, call 513-0742 or e-mail maineventcomedy@gmail.com.

Resurgence Dance presents "Late Night Tales"

Resurgence Dance Company will present the contemporary ballet "Late Night Tales" from January 29 through 31 in the Curtis Room of the Chocolate Church Arts Center Annex, located at 804 Washington Street in Bath. The Friday and Saturday performances will take place at 7 p.m. and the Sunday performance will be at 2:00. The ballet is comprised of vignettes

depicting true moments in dancers' lives.

Directed by Ashley Steeves, the Resurgence Dance Company is comprised of 12 dancers. The show originated when members of the company sat down together to drink tea and discuss details of their pasts. "You can dance with someone for years and not realize that they live in the same town, went to college in New York or are allergic

to pets," said Steeves. "This project was a way for the dancers to open the dialogue about one another and to feel closer. This dynamic is reflected in their performances, which are choreographed to current music."

That music ranges from ambient to upbeat as the dancers portray stories from their lives to give the audience a more personal experience. Multiple dances will be staged, and

accompanying narration will help tune audiences into the stories behind the pieces.

Presented in the smaller Curtis room, this performance will give audiences a more personal view of the dancers. Performances will last just over an hour and will not have an intermission. The suggested donation is, for adults, \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door, and for those ages 18 and under, \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. To reserve tickets in advance, see <http://chocolatechurch.com/ticket>.

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Community Credit Union plans Poker Run

In partnership with area snowmobile clubs, Community Credit Union will present its third annual Community Poker Run to raise funds for the Maine Credit Union League's Campaign for Ending Hunger on Saturday, February 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Reggie's Kawasaki and Ski-Doo at 225 Route 202 in Leeds.

A Poker Run requires participants to travel (typically by snowmobile, but for this event any mode of transportation is allowed) to local businesses listed as "Poker Stops" to get their card stamped. Based on the number of stops visited, the participant is then dealt a poker hand at the event site in Leeds. A cash prize

of \$500 will go to the first-place winner, \$350 to the second-place winner, \$250 to the third-place winner and \$250 for the worst hand.

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

The Maine Credit Union League's Campaign for Ending Hunger is an annual initiative in which nearly all of Maine's credit

unions participate. Since the campaign began in 1990, the total amount raised and distributed to help fight hunger in Maine has been over \$4.8 million. One hundred percent of the money raised stays in Maine and goes directly to local hunger organizations and food pantries.

With branches at 144 Pine Street in Lewiston, 40 Stanley Street in Auburn and 1025 Auburn Road in Turner, Community Credit Union is a member-owned, full-service financial institution serving its members and Androscoggin County since 1945. For more information, see www.communitycreditunion.com.

LACO presents annual Valentine Soiree

The Lisbon Area Christian Outreach will host their third annual Valentine Soiree on Friday, February 5 at 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity Parish Hall on Frost Hill Avenue in Lisbon Falls. The event will feature a turkey dinner, followed by a concert by the Nor'Easters

Carriage Museum opens winter exhibit

The Skyline Farm Carriage Museum will open its winter exhibit, "Portland's Horse-Drawn Heritage," for public viewing starting Sunday, January 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. Celebrating Portland's era of the horse with a focus on the city's West End, the exhibit showcases a variety of period carriages and sleighs, from the fanciest show pieces of the affluent to the humblest utilitarian service vehicles.

In partnership with Greater Portland Landmarks, the exhibit also presents photographs of dozens of former West End carriage houses that have since been repurposed for a variety of modern uses. Finally, it calls attention to the plight of endangered equestrian landmarks from Portland's Golden Age, such as carriage mounting blocks, water troughs, and hitching



This 19th-century hitching post from Portland's Western Prom was saved before the buildings around it were demolished. (Photo by Pamela Ames)

posts, that are still scattered around the city.

Located at 95 The Lane in North Yarmouth, Skyline Farm is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization. Its Carriage Museum is open to the public on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. through March 27 or by appointment. Admission to the museum is free and donations are appreciated. For more information, contact Pam at 829-5708 or info@skylinefarm.org or see www.skylinefarm.org.

Franco Center plans Super Bowl Party

The Gendron Franco Center will host its second annual Super Bowl Party on Sunday, February 7, starting at 4 p.m. This family-friendly event will feature a delicious menu of food items for sale at the Heritage Clubhouse Cafe, raffles of great prizes provided by local businesses, fun activities for kids, a cash bar and a chance to watch the big game go down on a ten-foot-tall screen.

The doors, café and bar will open at 4 p.m. for a "tailgate dinner" before or during Super Bowl 50. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door, with children ages 5 and under admitted for free. Guests of all ages are encouraged to get comfortable by bringing a favorite beanbag, folding or camp chair and/or blankets and by wearing favorite team wardrobe items.

The Franco Center is located at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 783-1585, see www.francocenter.org or visit the Box Office Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

YWCA offers new season of "Girls on the Run"

The YWCA of Central Maine has announced the return of Girls on the Run, its empowerment-based running team for girls in grades three through five that debuted last year. For girls of all athletic experience and abilities, the program emphasizes achieving workout goals at any speed, and each practice includes discussions about issues that are important to young girls, including self-esteem, friendship, body positivity and media.

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Thursday, January 28

“Decorating the White House: An Insider’s View.” 6 p.m. Community Room, Auburn Public Library. Former Lewiston H.S. history teacher Joan Macri describes her experience as one of 88 volunteers selected to decorate the White House for Christmas in 2015. Free. 333-6640, ext. 4.

Marine Corps League Meeting. 6 p.m. Lewiston Armory, 65 Central St., Lewiston. Any Marines or Fleet Marine Force Corpsman are invited, as are those who have a love for the Marine Corps and would like to become associate members.

Zoning Amendments Workshop. 6 p.m. Lisbon Town Office, 300 Lisbon St. The Planning Board hosts a discussion of potential zoning revisions related to non-residential zones along the Route 196 corridor and villages. 353-3000; www.lisbonme.org.

NESN’s Tom Caron. 6:30 p.m. Auditorium, Lewiston Middle School, 75 Central Ave. The popular television broadcaster discusses his career path, from 1982 Lewiston H.S. graduate to covering the Boston Red Sox for New England Sports Network. Free.

Modern Square Dancing Lesson. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Martel Elementary School, corner East Ave. and Rte. 196, Lewiston. The Twin City Spinners introduce newcomers to this fun physical and social activity; singles, couples, families, kids with participating adult welcome. Free. 841-7959; TCS.DanceForFun.ME.

Theater: “The Ladies Foursome.” 7:30 p.m. The Public Theatre, 31 Maple St., Lewiston. Tony Award-winning actress Judith Ivey directs Norm Foster’s comedy about women, golf, and the joys and sorrows of friendship. \$20. Again 01/29-31 (Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. At 2 p.m.) 782-3200; www.the-publictheatre.org.

Friday, January 29

Climate Change Research Update. 7 p.m. Camping Department, L.L. Bean Flagship Store, Freeport. Prof. of Geology Mike Retelle of Bates College discusses the results of his research on Svalbard, an archipelago in the Norwegian high arctic. Free, but space limited. Register at LLBean.com/adventure.

Dance: “Late Night Tales.” 7 p.m. Curtis Room, Chocolate Church Arts Center Annex, 804 Washington St., Bath. Resurgence Dance Company presents contemporary ballet pieces portraying true moments from dancers’ lives. Again Jan. 30, 31 (Sun. at 2 p.m.). \$17 (those 18- \$12); save \$2 by reserving at <http://chocolatechurch.com/ticket>.

Comedy Fix. 7:30 p.m. Sapphire (formerly Club Texas), 150 Center St., Auburn. Host Mark Turcotte welcomes headliner Nick

Calendar

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Lavallee and comedians Kenny Ramey, Rasheed Townes, Stephanie Doyle and James Spizuoco. Doors open at 7:00. Ages 21+. \$10. 513-0742; maineeventcomedy.com.

Theater: “Cabaret.” 7:30 p.m. Cumston Hall, 796 Main St., Monmouth. Monmouth Community Players presents this edgy musical about a group of young expats struggling to find themselves in decadent pre-war Berlin. Again Jan. 30, 31 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$14/12. 1-800-838-3006; www.brownpaperticket.com.

Saturday, January 30

Sleigh Day. Noon to 3 p.m. Skyline Farm, 95 The Lane, No. Yarmouth. Vintage sleigh exhibition, demos, guided snowshoe/ski tour of the farm’s trails; sleigh rides, concessions also avail. for a fee. Storm date Jan. 31. Free. 829-5708; www.skylinefarm.org.

Sunday, January 31

“Growing Small Fruits.” 2 to 3:30 p.m. St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, corner Pleasant, Union Sts., Brunswick. David Handley of UMaine Cooperative Extension discusses home methods for growing blueberries, strawberries and raspberries. Suggested donation \$5. 798-5899; www.btl.org/gardeing-workshops.

Monday, February 1

Stanton Bird Club Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Room 285, Lewiston-Auburn College, Lewiston. Doug Hitchcox of the Maine Audubon Society discusses “Winter Survival of Maine Wildlife.” Free.

Tuesday, February 2

Closing Mass, Year of Consecrated Life. 4:30 p.m. Lower chapel, Basilica of Sts. Peter & Paul, 122 Ash St., Lewiston. Bishop Deeley marks the conclusion of this year to celebrate the gifts and blessings conveyed to the Diocese by those in

consecrated life.

Wednesday, February 3

“What to Do When Your Computer(s) Croaks.” Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. This program in the Chamber’s new technology for business series addresses repairing or enhancing your computer network. \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

“Real Estate: Buying, Selling & Investing.” 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Central Maine Community College, Auburn. This “Maine Money Academy” workshop covers buying, selling and investing in real estate in Maine. \$19. 755-5280; www.cmcc.edu/ccs.

Thursday, February 4

Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Atty. Elliott Epstein of Androcki & King discusses “Mental Illness in the Workplace.” \$50 (members \$25). 783-2249. Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Modern Square Dancing Lesson. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Martel Elementary School, corner East Ave. and Rte. 196, Lewiston. The Twin City Spinners introduce newcomers to this fun physical and social activity; singles, couples, families, kids with participating adult welcome. Free. 841-7959; TCS.DanceForFun.ME.

Friday, February 5

Valentine Soiree. 6 p.m. Holy Trinity Parish Hall, Frost Hill Ave., Lisbon Falls. This event features a turkey dinner, door prizes, and a concert by the Nor’Easters Barbershop Chorus; proceeds benefit the food pantry and clothing bank of Lisbon Area Christian Outreach. \$15.

Saturday, February 6

Paper Crafting & Scrap Booking Day. 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Dominican Rm., Basilica of Sts. Peter & Paul, Bartlett St., Lewiston. Pres. by Knights of Columbus Council 106, this event benefits St. Martin de Porres. \$35. Space limited; reserve spot at 784-5307.

Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Staples end of the Promenade Mall parking lot, 855 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Dan Marquis leads this “Leader’s Choice” excursion. All welcome; carpooling arranged onsite, group returns to Lewiston c. noon. Free. 513-8213.

Public Supper. 5 to 6 p.m. American Legion Post 86, 15 Lewiston Rd., Gray. Beans, casseroles, salads and pies; pres. by the Post Auxiliary, served by Boy Scout Troop #86, who benefit from the event. \$8 for adults, \$4 kids 11-.

Sunday, February 7

Table Tour. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Viles Arboretum, 153 Hospital St., Augusta. Prepare for the big game by getting some outdoor activity on the groomed trails while sampling foods from area eateries. \$25 (\$10 ages 10-); toddlers free. 626-7989; www.vilesarboretum.org.

Author Visit. 3 p.m. Congregational Church, 3 Gray Rd., North Yarmouth. Rinker Buck discusses his best-selling book “The Oregon Trail: A New American

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Journey,” which chronicles his cross-country journey by covered wagon. Free. 892-0188.

Super Bowl Party. 4 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. This family-friendly event features food concessions, raffles, kids’ activities, a cash bar and a 10-foot viewing screen. \$5 (kids ages 5- free). 783-1585; www.francocenter.org.

Wednesday, February 10

“Intro. to Self-Employment.” Noon to 2 p.m. Auburn Public Library. Learn about the pros and cons of owning your own business, steps to get started, parts of a business plan, and resources to help you succeed. Pres. by New Ventures Maine. Free. Register at 557-1885.

Thursday, February 11

Legal Advisory Workshop. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Reps. from Linnell, Choate & Webber discuss “The Small Claims Court Process for Account Collection and Other Business Disputes.” \$50 (members \$25). Register at www.androscoggincounty.com.

Saturday, February 20

Stanton Bird Club Field Trip. Meet at 8 a.m. at Staples end of Promenade Mall parking lot, 855 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Steve Reed leads this “Winter Tracking” excursion to Woodbury Nature Sanctuary in Monmouth. All welcome; carpooling arranged onsite, group returns to Lewiston c. 11 a.m. Free. 319-6630.

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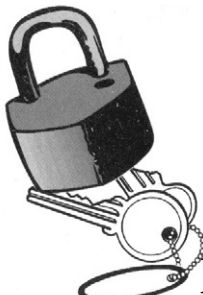
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Atlantic Regional FCU observes 75th anniversary

Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union recently marked 75 years of service to community members in Southern Maine. In that time, Atlantic has grown to become the third largest credit union in the state, with \$300 million in assets and over 19,500 members who live, work and/or worship in Cumberland and Sagadahoc counties.

Atlantic has branches in Brunswick, Freeport, Topsham and Cumberland.

Pastor Fr. William Dauphin of St. John the Baptist Parish in Brunswick introduced the "credit union idea" to a group of 37 parishioners in 1941. The concept was simple: to aid other parishioners with their economic struggles and help them do better. That original group of 37 recognized the power of this idea, and each one invested one dollar to form the institution.

Soon after the group's initial investment, the National Credit Union Administration chartered the institution as St. John (Brunswick) Federal Credit Union and the original 37 investors became members. By 1944, the credit union had 171 members and deposits totaling \$5,861.90. By 2000,

St. John Federal Credit Union was serving more than just St. John the Baptist Church. To represent this growing membership, its name was changed to Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union.

"The 75th anniversary is a great opportunity to share our incredible story," said Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union CEO Roger Sirois. "Each credit union in the state has a unique origin. Our credit union was established, not for charity, not for profit, but for service. It was built on the principal of mutual confidence and faith among people."

"Over the years, our mission has continued to evolve. However, one thing remains the same: our commitment to our members and the communities that we serve is still our number one priority. This pledge continues today and will continue for the next 75 years and beyond."

YWCA

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These themes are woven into running games, workouts and hands-on activities. The club's season includes a community service project and a celebratory 5k at the Cumberland Fairgrounds.

There is no charge to join the team. Practices will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the YWCA beginning on March 23.

The team will include up to 15 girls. Registration, which is on a first-come, first-served basis, will open on February 3 at noon.

Parents or guardians may register their children by visiting the YWCA in person or online at girlsontherunmaine.org.

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