

Olympia Snowe Women's Leadership Institute graduates inaugural class



In the fall, more than 95% of this year's program graduates will begin higher education, with many attending Maine institutions, including two at Bates College.

The Olympia Snowe Women's Leadership Institute recently graduated its inaugural class of program participants, called Olympia's Leaders, at Bates College in Lewiston. Forty-five young women, selected from the seven Maine high schools serving Androscoggin County, graduated after participating in the Institute's three-year program rooted in the themes "My Values," (10th grade), "My Voice" (11th grade), and "My Vision" (12th grade). The evidence-based program is designed to raise the confidence and aspirations of high school girls by helping them develop the skills required to be

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Student volunteers stencil storm drains to promote clean water



Rain that flows from rooftops to lawns, across driveways, and then onto sidewalks and roads is collected by storm drains and discharged, untreated, into local bodies of water.

The Androscoggin Valley Stormwater Working Group, comprised of Lewiston, Auburn, Sabattus, and Lisbon, in association with the Androscoggin Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, are working together with local volunteers for cleaner and safer water.

Volunteers will gather at Festival Plaza in Auburn, as well as at locations in Lisbon and Sabattus, on Saturday, June 9 at 9 a.m. for a brief discussion of the

problems that municipal stormwater drainage systems can create for local bodies of water. The volunteers will then split up to conduct street stenciling in multiple neighborhoods in their municipalities.

The stencils will mark the street near municipal drainage inlets, also known as catch basins. Stormwater is precipitation that doesn't soak into the ground. The Maine Department of Environmental Protection

estimates that 40-70% of rain and snow that hits the ground leaves the average residential lot as stormwater runoff.

Rain that flows from rooftops to lawns, across driveways, and then onto sidewalks and roads is collected by these storm drains and discharged, untreated, into local bodies of water. Along the way, this stormwater collects pesticides and fertilizers, bacteria from pet waste, oil and petroleum, sediment, trash, and cigarette butts.

Additionally, any illegal dumping of waste or trash into the drainage system creates even more pollution and can clog drainage systems, creating backups, nuisance flooding, and requiring expensive clean-up operations that fall upon local taxpayers.

This stenciling event is in an effort to help educate the public of this process and to remind them not to dump things down the drain. Also, public engagement in pollution prevention, such as environmentally sensitive lawn care, can greatly assist municipalities in abating these costly clean-ups. Residents can make a difference

See *Student*, page 10

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Newsmakers, Names & Faces

Haas Foundation supports machining instruction at CMCC



Haas CNC sales associate Marc Lapointe (r.) presents a check for \$50,000 from the Gene Haas Foundation to Michelle Hawley, acting director of the Office of Workforce and Professional Development, and Richard Bolding, chair of CMCC's Precision Machining Technology program.

The Gene Haas Foundation has donated \$50,000 to Central Maine Community College to provide scholarships to educators in the precision manufacturing field who desire to improve their skills and knowledge. These educators will participate in programs at CMCC this summer in 4-Axis CNC Milling, 5-Axis CNC Milling, and CNC Turning: NIMS Level 1.

Founded in 1999, the Gene Haas Foundation has awarded more than \$45 million to more than 2,000

charitable organizations and schools since 1999. The Foundation is committed to U.S. manufacturing and supporting manufacturing education in the form of scholarships and other support for CNC machinist training.

The Haas Foundation has been a generous supporter of the Precision Machining Technology (PMT) program and machinist-based continuing education at CMCC for many years. The Foundation has provided

See CMMC, page 10

Lewiston Adult Education student tells how motivation, support helped him reach goal



Bryce Smith

Bryce Smith needed to earn his high school credential to hold onto his job at the Auburn-Lewiston Airport. He did it in two months. He took the HiSET exam to receive his high school credential and plans to attend the Lewiston Adult Education graduation ceremony at Lewiston High School.

"I didn't think I could, but I put my mind to it and got it done somehow," the 20-year-old said.

Airport Manager Richard Lanman praises Smith as a great addition to the workforce. "Very intelligent young man," says Lanman. "He just needed a shove in the right direction."

That push toward a high school credential came

from Smith's job description. It says that, within six months, employees must have their high school diploma or high school credential.

But Smith didn't just do it for his job. He did it for his 11-month-old son, Connor. "I want him to be proud of me, along with everybody else," he said.

Smith credits his fiancée, Ashley Warren, with helping to quiz him in between work and watching their son. The faith people had in him helped as well.

Laurie Champagne, coordinator of Lewiston's Adult Learning Center, said she was very impressed with how he handled his toughest challenge. Smith came in to

work with her on Fridays, his day off.

When Smith worked on a computer screen filled with text to read, the words seemed to swim around, so he taped a sheet of paper to the top and bottom of the screen to minimize what he had to look at.

"He was very motivated and also wanted to set a good example for his young son," she said. Next, Smith plans to get his Class B license so he can use a dump truck at his job.

He has tips for people interested in going back to school to get their high school credential. "You can do it," he said. "You can't just have faith in someone else - you have to have faith in yourself also."

DHS and Labor Departments to issue additional H-2B visas

The Department of Homeland Security has announced that an additional 15,000 H-2B visas will be made available to employers across the country to fill seasonal jobs. U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King had urged the Administration to release these visas to allow Maine small businesses to hire additional temporary employees and help support their operations during the busy summer tourist season.

"Maine's ability to host the millions of visitors to our state depends upon H-2B workers, who are essential to supplement our Maine workforce to staff the seasonal businesses in our tourism and hospitality industry," said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. "Without their help, many of these hotels and restaurants would be unable to open or would have to curtail their operations, hurting local communities and Maine workers employed by these businesses."

"Although the release of these visas is a step in the right direction and will help some Maine small businesses hire the additional temporary workers they need to keep their doors open this summer, the delay, as well as the limited number of visas issued, underscores the need for reform. We will continue our efforts to improve the H-2B program so that Maine's tourism industry does not continue to suffer from a lack of workers."

In April 2018, Senators Collins and King wrote to DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen and Department of Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta, calling on them to quickly release these additional visas. H-2B workers support American jobs and small businesses. Every H-2B worker creates or sustains 4.64 American jobs on average, according to a study conducted by the American Enterprise Institute.

As required by law, employers must first make a concerted effort to hire American workers to fill open positions. H-2B visas fill needs for American small businesses when there are not enough able and willing American workers to fill the temporary, seasonal positions.

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Governor's Address: Candidates should focus on what really matters to the Maine people

As the political season heats up, I have a news flash for the candidates: I am not on the ballot in November. You are not running against me.

Some candidates think that criticizing me is the pathway to victory. If they want to attack me, that's fine. I'm used to it. But they should at least be honest about it.

I had to call out Attorney General Janet Mills for using false information to attack me in one of her TV ads. Like a true politician and the cagey lawyer she is, she only changed one word in the ad. It's still

misleading.

Now young Jared Golden from Lewiston is calling me out in one of his TV ads. Golden is running for a seat in the United States Congress, yet he is leading the ad with comments about me.

News flash: I am not running for Congress, and he is not running for governor.

His ad doesn't illustrate his vision of how Maine will be better off with him in the House of Representatives in Washington. Golden criticizes me, instead of telling the people of Maine what he will do in



Governor Paul R. LePage

Congress.

Golden says the Marines taught him to always get the job done. I have no

doubt that he made a fine Marine, and I thank him for his service to our country.

But in Augusta, Golden has not gotten the job done - not by a long shot. As assistant majority leader in the House of Representatives, Golden has been part of Democratic leadership team that has failed the Maine people over and over again.

The Democrats failed to protect the elderly from getting thrown out of their homes, and they failed to give tax reductions to hard-working Maine families by refusing to conform to federal tax reforms.

This same failed leadership team shut down state government because they put socialist ideology over the best interests of the Maine people.

I'm on my way out of office, so candidates can waste their time attacking me all they want. But that doesn't tell the voters what they will do if sent to Washington or Augusta.

Good policy is good politics. As Governor, my focus has always been on doing what is right for the people of Maine. I don't shy away from making the tough choices, and I will stack my record of achieve-

ment against those of the candidates attacking me any day. My list of accomplishments is long, and the Maine people are better for it.

This political season, I encourage all candidates to do what really matters: spend their money and their air time explaining how they can truly improve the lives of the Maine people they hope to represent.

Focus on the future, not the past.

Thank you for listening.

Paul LePage
Governor

Graduates

Continued from page 1

leaders in their lives, families, careers, and communities. Each year since the program launched, the Institute has expanded, growing from seven to 36 partner high schools across Maine's 16 counties. During the 2018-19 academic year, there will be more than 450 Olympia's Leaders supported by more than 200 caring, trained advisors who deliver the curriculum.

The graduation ceremony distinguished the inaugural class of Olympia's Leaders and included remarks from the Honorable Olympia J. Snowe, former United States Senator and Founder of the Institute; Clayton Spencer, President of Bates College; Christina McAnuff, Executive Director of the Institute; and select Olympia's Leaders. It also incorporated a networking activity with local industry experts, a tribute to Senator Snowe, and a formal graduation ceremony in which participants received graduation cords and certificates of completion.

Senator Snowe reflected on how Olympia's Leaders have grown over the last three years, congratulated their notable accomplishments and new leadership roles, thanked them for aiding in the program's innovation as pioneers of the Institute, and wished them well on their next steps into the future.

Among her final

words to the graduates were: "I know you are armed with the skills to hold fast to your values, embrace your strengths and passions, listen to others, share your ideas and opinions respectfully and confidently, and to navigate challenges by being flexible, open minded, and resilient. You are leaders who will make meaningful change in our world."

Bates President Spencer urged participants to continue integrating the program lessons as they matriculate to post-secondary education, saying: "This program is about finding what you were authentically meant to do. These impressive careers only seem like a straight line in retrospect. Figuring it out is half the fun." In the fall, more than 95% of this year's program graduates will begin higher education, with many attending Maine institutions, including two at Bates College.

The Olympia Snowe Women's Leadership Institute is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to raising the aspirations of high school girls by helping them develop the skills required to be leaders in their lives, families, careers, and communities. The Institute was founded by Senator Olympia J. Snowe in 2015 to address the decreasing confidence levels of young women in Maine. For more information, visit www.snoweleadershipinstitute.org.

AARP Maine seeks nominees for Andrus Award

AARP Maine is seeking nominations for its 2018 AARP Andrus Award for Community Service, which honors volunteers who share their experience, talent, and skills to enrich the lives of their community members. The annual award is named after AARP's founder, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, who founded AARP in 1958 at the age of 73.

"Volunteerism is clearly a new way of looking at retirement for older Americans," says Lori Parham, AARP Maine State Director. "Many are finding that they want to remain active and involved and that volunteerism fulfills this need and the desire to help others. Through this recognition, AARP Maine encourages members and prospective members to use their skills and assistance as a way to remain vital and make a difference in their community."

The screening of nominees will be performed by a panel of AARP staff and volunteers. This screening includes the review of a range of criteria, including each nominee's positive impact on their community and

the lives of individuals age 50 and over. Last year's recipients were Bob and Carol MacDougall, who received a joint award in recognition of their community service in Augusta.

Nominees for the award must meet the following eligibility requirements: they must be 50 or older, but need not be a member of AARP; the achievements,

accomplishments, or service on which their nomination is based must reflect AARP's vision and mission and must have been performed on a volunteer basis, without pay; couples or partners who perform service together are eligible, but teams are not; the recipient must live in the awarding state; and this is not a posthumous award. The application dead-

line is August 1. For nomination forms and further information, see www.aarp.org.

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What's Going On

Red Cross offers safety tips for summer

The American Red Cross wants everyone to have fun this summer and offers 20 tips for doing that safely all summer long. "Summer is finally on the way and many of us will travel, grill delicious food, and cool off in the pool or at the beach," said Patricia Murtagh, CEO of the Maine Region of the American Red

Cross. "We want everyone to enjoy the summer and be safe at the same time, so we are offering these 20 safety tips people should follow."

Driving Safety:

Be well rested and alert, use seat belts, observe speed limits, and follow the rules of the road. Clean your headlights and turn them on as dusk approaches or in

inclement weather.

Don't drink and drive. Have a designated driver available.

Give your full attention to the road. Avoid distractions such as cell phones.

Use caution in work zones. There are lots of construction projects underway on the highways.

Don't follow other vehicles too closely.

Water Safety:

Ensure that everyone in the family becomes water competent, meaning they can swim well, know their limitations and how to recognize and avoid hazards, and understands how to help prevent and respond to emergencies around water.

Adults should actively supervise children and stay within arm's reach of young children and newer swimmers. Kids should follow the rules.

Fence your pool in with four-sided fencing that is at least four-feet in height and use self-closing, self-latching gates.

Always wear your U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when on a boat or if in a situation beyond your skill level.

Swim as a pair near a lifeguard's chair - everyone, including experienced swimmers, should swim with a buddy in areas protected by lifeguards.

If in a location with no lifeguards, such as a residential pool, designate a "Water Watcher" to keep a close eye and constant attention on children in and around the water.

Beach Safety:

If you plan to swim in the ocean, a lake, or river, be aware that swimming in these environments is different than swimming in a pool. Be sure you have the skills for these environments.

Swim only at a beach with a lifeguard, within the designated swimming area. Obey all instructions and orders from lifeguards and ask them about local conditions.

Make sure you swim sober and that you always swim with a buddy. Know your limitations and make sure you have enough energy to swim back to shore.

Protect your neck - don't dive headfirst. Walk carefully into open waters. Watch out for and avoid aquatic life.

If you are caught in a rip current, try not to panic. Signal to those on shore that you need assistance. Swim parallel to the shore until you are out of the current. Once you are free, swim toward shore. If you can't swim to the shore, float or tread water until you are free of the rip current and then head toward shore.

Grilling Safety:

Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use. Don't add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

Never grill indoors - including inside your house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area. Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.

Make sure everyone, including pets, stays away from the grill.

Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.

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Chamber Breakfast Meeting looks at employee ownership conversion

On Thursday, June 14 at 7 a.m., the LA Metro Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly Breakfast Meeting at Poland Spring Resort, located at 22 Robbins Way in Poland Spring. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Registration is available at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

This month's speaker will be Rob Brown, Director of Business Ownership Solutions, a program of the Cooperative Development Institute that promotes employee ownership and works with business owners and their employees to facilitate conversions.

His topic will be "A Once in a Generation Opportunity: Preserving and Growing Businesses Through Employee Ownership Conversion." When they want to retire, some business owners succeed in selling their businesses or transferring them to the next generation, but due to various economic and demographic factors, both of these options are becoming more difficult. Unfortunately, the default succession option for many business owners is to liquidate and close, which shortchanges owners and saps communities of jobs and economic activity.

of the model and process of employee ownership conversion is an effective response to the impending wave of baby boomer business owners looking to retire. This workshop will provide an overview of employee ownership conversion, with a variety of examples of how it has worked to preserve and grow Maine businesses.

Brown was part of the advisory group that successfully converted three retail businesses into the Island Employee Cooperative, which is now the largest worker co-op in Maine and the second largest in New England. He participates in several national networks promoting the strategy of employee ownership conversion and best practices in the field. Within Maine, he has organized several partnerships of economic and workforce development entities to educate and assist business owners in succession planning.

Brown studied economic development policy at the University of Maine and College of the Atlantic and has a diverse background in policy research, advocacy and organizing, and non-profit and for-profit business development. He lives with his wife and son in Northport, Maine.

* Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. - No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.

Deputy game wardens enhance summer boating safety



Deputy Game Warden Emily Tripp patrols a stretch of the Songo River.

Since 2008, the Maine Warden Service has been working in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard to secure funding for enhancement of recreational boating safety on inland waters. Utilizing a grant obtained through the USCG's Office of Boating Safety, six new deputy game wardens have been hired for the summer by the Warden Service to help manage Maine's busy inland recreational boating activity.

These positions serve many outreach and educational goals of the service, including a heightened law enforcement presence on the water, educating the public on invasive plants and the importance of wearing life jackets, and as a recruitment tool for future game wardens.

The deputies are paid an hourly wage of about \$15 during their three-month positions, primarily encompassing June, July,

and August. Each deputy is supervised by a full-time game warden during their work. The program offers both the deputies and the Warden Service three months of career immersion to see if the fit suits both parties.

Those hired for 2018 are Marc D'Elia (20) of Troy, Morgan Jeane (21) of Windsor, Nicholas Johnson (20) of Unity, Keegan Nelligan (21) of Abington, MA, Will Reinsborough (21) of Pownal, and Emily Tripp (21) of Frankfort. All six recently attended the Conservation Law Enforcement Program at Unity College in Unity, Maine.

The application process for becoming a deputy game warden begins in December of each year. Several months of hiring exams and interviews follow before final candidates are selected. Candidates must pass all portions of each hiring

phase. Since the process mirrors that for full-time candidates, this includes written exams, oral boards, swim tests, and polygraph and psychological exams.

Those who successfully navigate the hiring process are then required to attend the Law Enforcement Pre-Service course administered by the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. In addition, the new deputies must pass training provided by the Maine Warden Service, which include firearms, water survival, and mechanics of arrest.

Since once of the five positions is funded by the whitewater rafting industry, Deputy Nicholas Johnson will be based in Greenville to patrol the Penobscot, Kennebec, and Dead Rivers. Deputy Will Reinsborough will be based in Greenville to patrol Moosehead Lake. The remaining four deputies will patrol the busy waters of the Sebago Lake region.

Poet Wes McNair to discuss "The Unfastening" at LPL



In a unique presentation weaving poems into his discussion, poet Wes McNair will explain the complex, unexpected process through which his latest book reached its final form on Tuesday, June 12 at 4 p.m. in Callahan Hall at Lewiston Public Library. Free and open to the public, the program will conclude with a book sale and signing.

In a dark time, unfastened by loss and despair, how does one find one's way back to the world again? The latest collection by Maine's former poet laureate, titled "The Unfastening," seeks to answer this question through poems of sorrow, and hope, and joy.

Wesley McNair has been called by poet Philip Levine "one of the great storytellers of contemporary poetry." He is the author of nine volumes of poems and twenty books, including poetry, nonfiction, and edited anthologies. McNair has received grants from the Fulbright and Guggenheim foundations, two Rockefeller grants for study at the Bellagio Center in Italy, two NEA fellowships, and a United States Artist Fellowship as one of America's "finest living artists." He has twice been invited to read his poetry by the Library of Congress and has served five times on the Pulitzer jury for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

Other honors include

the Robert Frost Award, the Theodore Roethke Prize, an Emmy Award, and the Sarah Josepha Hale Medal for his "distinguished contribution to the world of letters." His poetry has been featured on NPR's Weekend Edition and 23 times on Garrison Keillor's Writer's Almanac. It has also appeared in the Best American Poetry anthology and over sixty other anthologies and textbooks. In 2015, he was the recipient of the 2015 PEN New England Award for Literary Excellence in Poetry.

For more information about the program, contact the LPL Adult & Teen Services desk at 513-3135 or LPLReference@gmail.com.



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What's Going On

Training program prepares candidates for construction jobs



Pictured here (l. to r., from front) are Trenton Bellavance, Afonso Augusto, Alexander Clark, Moustapha Mahamoud, John Ferland and Alan Hahnel of Hahnel Bros., Zachariah Haines, Andrew Brown, Oral Bennett, Lukau Sergio, David Cushman of HE Callahan, and Michael Pleau of Northeast Painting and Coatings, Inc. (Photo courtesy of Mike Reagan, Lewiston Adult Education)

The third group of students to complete the WorkReady Construction Training Program celebrated at a graduation ceremony held recently at Community Concepts. Offered through a collaboration of community agencies, the 12-week, 160-hour program features class time on construction skills training and communications, along with 24 hours of job site work each week with local contractors, including H. E. Callahan, Hahnel Bros.,

and Northeast Painting.

The program is designed to provide the training and skills necessary for entry-level career paths in construction. The curriculum includes basic construction math and terminology, familiarity with hand and power tools, and workplace safety. Candidates earn certifications for WorkReady, OSHA 10, scissor lift training, and lead abatement (RRP).

"These dedicated graduates are the result of a best practice model for train-to-

work," said WMCA and CareerCenter Site Coordinator Patti Saarinen. "Such a model brings business, education, and workforce development agencies in collaboration to provide training for high-wage, high-growth career paths." For more information on local work-driven educational opportunities and partnerships, contact the nearest CareerCenter or call 753-9040 or 795-4141.

Baumer to discuss research on Basilica of Saints Peter & Paul

Julie-Ann Baumer will discuss her research on the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Lewiston on Wednesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lisbon Historical Society in Lisbon Falls. Her talk will include a historical overview of the Basilica's construction, its role as a regional cultural icon, and some of the church's local Lisbon connections.

"Growing up in Lisbon Falls, Holy Family church always seemed huge to me," Baumer says. "But spending so much time at

the Basilica, giant in comparison, helped me to better understand the role of local churches in the life of a community." Her Basilica series, which appeared as weekly stories in the Sun Journal over a year's time, has now been released as a book; copies will be for sale following her talk.

Baumer, a Lisbon Falls native and resident, is a freelance writer and blogger. She also works as an insurance analyst. She serves on the Gendron Franco Center's board of directors, has served on the Moxie Festival

Committee, and is involved in other local projects. She is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Boston.

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

Bishop celebrates Memorial Day Mass at St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston



More than 225 people attended the Mass in the mausoleum chapel, which is a Memorial Day tradition.

Bishop Robert P. Deeley celebrated a Memorial Day Mass in the Chapel of the Holy Rosary at St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston, offering prayers for deceased loved ones and most especially for those who died in service to our country.

"We gather, in particular, to remember their sacrifice and, in our gratitude, to pray for them, and to entrust these veterans of many wars to the loving embrace of God," the bishop said. "The sacrifice made by the men and women who died in the service of our country gives all the rest of us pause. The men and women we remember today were, I believe, people of great love. We remember their sacrifice and their love today, and in our gathering, we keep alive the life and memory of all those many men and women who unselfishly gave their lives for our country. They were not thinking of themselves

as they went to fight for their country. They were thinking of their families. They were thinking of the ideals of their country and their duty as faithful citizens."

The bishop told those gathered for the Mass that there is something to learn from the commitment and determination of those servicemen and women. He said their sacrifice challenges us to think about what we are willing to do for others.

"Our world has become a place in which many persons are anxious to jealously preserve their own interests," the bishop said. "The sacrifice of our fallen in war challenges us to think of what we want the values of society to be. Let us remember those who have shown us an unselfish way with honor. We remember them as well with gratitude because they show us who we can be as a country and a people, as we, too, seek ways in which we serve one

another."

More than 225 people attended the Mass in the mausoleum chapel, which is a Memorial Day tradition, as is celebrating Mass or holding prayer services at many other Catholic cemeteries around Maine. The Mass, which concluded with the singing of "God Bless America," was concelebrated by area priests, including Father Timothy Nadeau, pastor of Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston; Father Robert Lariviere, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Auburn; Father Paul Marquis, a hospital chaplain and parochial vicar at the Parish of the Holy Eucharist, which includes St. Gregory Church in Gray; and Msgr. Marc Caron, former pastor of Prince of Peace Parish, who is now a professor at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass. Assisting at the Mass was Deacon Denis Mailhot from Immaculate Heart of Mary.

City posts educational video about Ranked Choice Voting

With the nation's first statewide primary election using Ranked Choice Voting less than a week away, the City of Lewiston has created a citizen education video showing how to mark a ballot using this new method.

"After speaking with hundreds of voters at the polls during our school budget election earlier this

month, it became clear that many voters had the same handful of questions regarding Ranked Choice Voting, and all of these involved marking the ballot," said City Clerk Kathy Montejo. "In response, we conducted a presentation during a recent City Council meeting and have uploaded a video of the presentation to

the City's YouTube Channel. We hope this video will provide answers for voters who are seeking more information about how to mark their June ballot."

The video, which is about 15 minutes long and reviews questions frequently asked by voters, can be viewed at www.lewiston-maine.gov/117/Elections.

Reveal Cut-A-Thon to benefit Dempsey Center

Reveal Salon and Day Spa will host its first annual Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Dempsey Center from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 8. During that time, they'll give \$10 haircuts to anyone who stops by their location at 20 Union Street in Auburn. 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the Dempsey Center. Refreshments and tours of the salon and spa will also be provided.

Reveal turns one year

old in June. To celebrate, they want to give back to the community that has given them so much. As a cancer survivor herself, their general manager decided that the Dempsey Center was a cause close to her heart. "I just wanted to give back to the community that helped us keep our doors open for the past year," she said. "I couldn't think of a more deserving organization to partner with." For more information, call them at 333-3535.

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New Gloucester Dad Tells U.S. Senate How Cost of Insulin for His 13-Year-Old Son Tripled Overnight

By Senator Susan M. Collins

When a team of three scientists at the University of Toronto discovered insulin in 1921, they revolutionized the treatment for diabetes, transforming it from a debilitating and ultimately fatal disease to a manageable, chronic condition. The scientists sold the patent for one dollar each to the university, a move intended to ensure that those in need would always have affordable access to insulin. They explicitly stated that profit was not their goal.

Yet, the cost of insulin has soared in recent years. In 2013, more was spent on insulin than on all other diabetes medications combined. In a new report, the American Diabetes Association notes that between 2002 and 2013, the average price of insulin nearly tripled.

More than 30 million Americans live with diabetes, including one out of four seniors. In Maine, there are more than 137,000 people living with this condition - roughly 11 percent of our population.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to vision problems, nerve damage, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke, and ultimately death. Since 2015, diabetes has remained the 7th leading cause of death in the United States, claiming nearly 80,000 lives last year. Fortunately, diabetes is treatable. Improving diabetes treatment has long been one of my top priorities since I founded the Senate Diabetes Caucus in 1997.

For those living with Type 1 diabetes, in which the body loses its ability to produce insulin, treatment requires life-long insulin administration. Five percent of adults diagnosed with diabetes have Type 1, and in children and youth with diabetes, this type accounts for the majority of cases. They depend on insulin to survive and manage their disease. Insulin is also critical for many older Americans with Type 2 diabetes. People with diabetes who use insulin,

particularly those with Type 1, need this medication every day. It is a matter of life or death.

Medical costs for Americans with diabetes are more than double those incurred by individuals without diabetes. The disease costs our nation a total of \$327 billion per year; one out of three Medicare dollars goes to treating people with diabetes. Insulin is one of the most expensive categories of drugs purchased by private payers and government health care payers.

As Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, I recently chaired a hearing on the rising cost of insulin and the barrier to care it presents for a growing number of Americans with diabetes. I have heard from people across the country who have had to ration or skip doses altogether to make their insulin supply last longer. Some have sought medication from other countries, while others have turned to the black market. Still others have raised funds for their insulin using the internet. These measures can result in major risks that can compromise health and even life.

Among the witnesses at our hearing was Paul Grant, a father from New Gloucester, whose 13-year-old son, Solomon, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes four years ago. With insulin and careful management, Solomon is able to enjoy an active, fulfilling childhood. Affording that insulin, however, is a challenge for his dad.

Paul told our committee that last year, a 90-day supply of one type of insulin Solomon needs - Humalog - cost him about \$300. This January, Paul's out-of-pocket cost for Humalog from the same pharmacy spiked to more than \$900, a shocking and unaffordable threefold increase.

After much research, Paul finally found an affordable option through a pharmacy in Canada, although his purchases from that pharmacy will not apply

against his deductible. Paul recently checked with the American pharmacy that accepted his insurance and found the price he would have to pay for Humalog had soared even more, to nearly \$1,500 for a 90-day supply.

Unwarranted spikes in the cost of prescription medications has been a major focus of the Aging Committee. Last Congress, we conducted a bipartisan investigation into the sudden, dramatic price increases of certain decades-old prescription drugs. At the end of our investigation, we published a report documenting cases in which companies that had not invested a dollar in the research and development of a drug nevertheless hiked its price to unconscionable levels.

In February, the Committee examined why prices have soared for drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis. Our study of drug pricing continues with an examination of why the price continues to climb for insulin, a life-saving drug for so many Americans.

The Committee's investigation has heightened my concern with a practice called "evergreening." This occurs when pharmaceutical companies obtain patents based on small innovations to extend the exclusivity of a product after its initial patent expires. For insulin, a careful look is warranted to determine if minor modifications were used to extend the patent protections and discourage competitors.

In the face of skyrocketing costs of newer versions of a time-tested therapy, consumers often find themselves without affordable alternatives, and find that they are paying more each year. Far too many individuals and families are familiar with the devastating toll diabetes has taken on people of every age, race, and nationality. The cost of a drug that is approaching its 100th birthday should not add to their burden.

What's Going On

Ranked Choice Voting Is Wrong for So Many Reasons

By Patti Gagne

We could spend days counting the ways ranked choice voting is wrong, but I just want to share a few of the top reasons now.

Ranked choice voting is confusing, it is costly, and it is unconstitutional.

It is confusing because people haven't even been shown what it means or how to do it. The "ranked choice" ballots have "instructions" that will be thrown at voters on Election Day for the first time in their lives. That is not right. Confusing voters is undemocratic and not what we should be doing to people in Maine.

Did you know that if you don't fill out the confusing new ballot right, your vote will get thrown out? It will count for nothing. Meanwhile, other people will have their votes counted

once, twice, three, four, or five times.

Each person should be guaranteed one vote. And one vote only. That is only fair. The way this ranked choice system would work would suppress voters and is undemocratic.

This confusing new voting system is also going to cost local taxpayers a lot of money. New machines will have to be paid for. Voting machines don't grow on trees. You can't just add water and get a voting machine.

Most importantly, however, ranked choice voting is flat out against the Maine Constitution. The Maine Supreme Court said so, and quite clearly. That's why last year the Maine Legislature, in bipartisan fashion, rejected this attempt to bypass the

Constitution.

If we don't respect rules and laws, then how can we rely on anything?

Like with ranked choice voting, all these big money campaigns to change Maine by referendum have been paid for by out-of-state special interests. We Mainers are sick and tired of being national and international lab rats for the wealthy liberal elites. They can go take advantage of voters in other states, but we've had enough of what they're doing here in Maine. We are good, honest people here, not animals to be used in experiments.

The liberal millionaires and billionaires should go work their black magic elsewhere.

Patti Gagne is Chair of the Androscoggin County Republican Committee.

"Twelve Angry Men" opens Friday



Cast members (l. to r.) Don Libby, Bill Myers, and Chris L'Hommedieu rehearse a scene from "Twelve Angry Men," which opens this weekend at Community Little Theatre. In this award-winning drama, tensions rise as one juror attempts to prevent a miscarriage of justice by forcing his colleagues to reconsider the evidence. The play will be performed on June 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. at Great Falls Performing Arts Center on Academy Street in Auburn. To buy tickets, see www.laclt.com.

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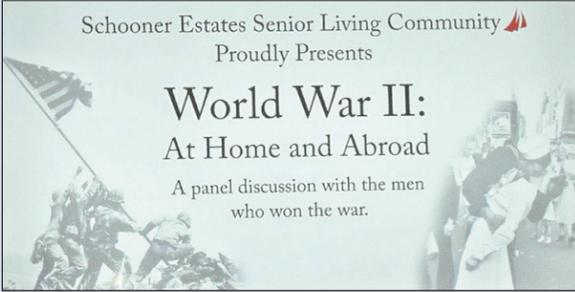
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Out & About with Rachel Morin

Schooner Estates panel discussion recounts “World War II at Home and Abroad”

Story and photos by Rachel Morin



World War II at Home and Abroad: A Panel Discussion with the Men Who Won the War

Schooner Estates Senior Living Community opened its doors to the public on May 29 for a panel discussion on World War II featuring the personal memories of four veterans who are residents there. Part of Schooner

Estates’ Community Series, the forum was called “World War II at Home and Abroad: A Panel Discussion with the Men Who Won the War.”

The panelists, Laurent Fortier of the U.S. Navy, Ralph Gould of the U.S. Army Air Corps, Robert

Pacios of the U.S. Army, and William Lewis of Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, Connecticut, gave their personal and poignant memories of World War II. Mark Prevost, Director of Resident Services, served as moderator.

Laurent Fortier opened with his memory of receiving his draft notice after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He was 18 and a junior in high school in Livermore Falls when he received his notice in the mail. (He explained that, in those days, youngsters in his home town started school at seven years old.)

Larry served more than 14 missions as an Aviation Radio gunner out of



The panelists, WWII veterans and residents of Schooner Estates Senior Living Community, were Laurent Fortier, U.S. Navy; Robert Pacios, U.S. Army; William Lewis, Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, Connecticut; and Ralph Gould, U.S. Army Air Corps.

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a base in Okinawa. He had never seen a plane up close, let alone been a passenger on one. Of all his memories, Larry said he would never forget the words of Admiral Isoroko Yamamoto after Pearl Harbor: “We have awakened a sleeping giant.”

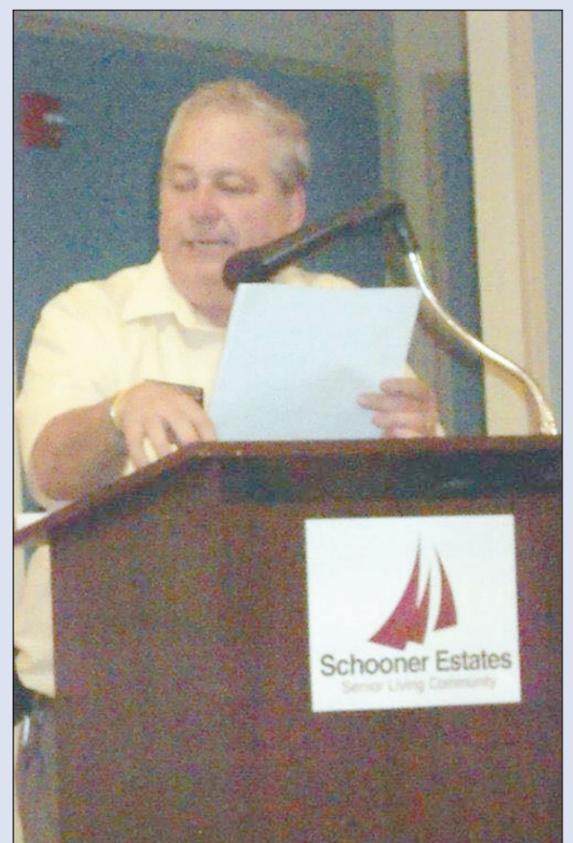
Ralph Gould expressed his bewilderment, shock, and dismay as a teenager at the U.S. being “asleep at the switch” at the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He recounted the tragic loss of lives, ships, and the total devastation, too much to fathom at his young age. After training, Ralph piloted the B-26 Marauder Bomber over Europe. He was stationed in Roye, France during the war.

Robert Pacios, awarded the Purple Heart,

served in Europe with the Thirty-Sixth Armored Infantry Regiment. His son, Bob Jr. of Lisbon, was seated among the large audience in attendance. Bob Sr. proudly asked Bob Jr. to stand so we could all see and meet his son.

William Lewis had a very important and significant role during the war. Bud worked with the firm Pratt and Whitney of East Hartford, Connecticut developing engine technology that played a major role in the Allied victory of the war.

A lively question and answer period followed the presentations, along with a standing ovation and fervent thank-you’s heard ’round the room. Refreshments were served, concluding the evening.



Mark Prevost, Director of Resident Services, served as moderator for the evening.

Gallery at LA Arts exhibits works by Michel Droge



“Rise,” oil on panel

During the month of June, the Gallery at LA Arts will exhibit recent paintings and drawings by artist Michel Droge. An abstract painter and printmaker who lives and works in Portland, Maine, Droge draws links in her work between the physical and psychological relationships of the environment and its living creatures.

Located at 221 Lisbon Street in Lewiston, the Gallery at LA Arts is open Wednesday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

In her paintings, Droge works to connect with the realities of an uncertain world. She imagines a post-human, post-animal landscape infused with our residual essence, along with a spirit of love, care for the earth, quiet, and lingering mystery.

The atmospheric landscapes featured in the exhibit are finished with multiple layers of glazing, resulting in a sheen that captures the viewer’s reflection. This locates the viewer within a landscape that is devoid of human or animal life. This is an invitation to enter an imagined and mysterious space. Beyond an expression of hope, the works portray the aftermath of our existence. What remains in these imaginary landscapes is the dynamic and powerful spirit of love, represented by the hot red and orange embers in the atmosphere.

Also included in the exhibit is a series of small paintings, which Droge refers to as Aubades. A form of poetry or song that originated in medieval France, an Aubade is a love poem or song welcoming or lamenting the arrival of the dawn.

Drawings displayed in the exhibit are from a series titled “Fragments for Heraclites.” Heraclites was a Greek philosopher whose concept of the universe is expressed in the famous saying: “No man ever steps in the same river twice.”

Michel Droge received

a BA in Fine Arts and Cognitive Psychology from Oberlin College. After graduating from Oberlin, she

What’s Going On

worked at Styria Studios in New York City as an edition printer. She received her MFA from Maine College of Art.

Solo exhibitions of her work have been presented by the University of Maine at Farmington, the June Fitzpatrick Gallery, and the Frank Brockman Gallery. Her work has been included in exhibitions at the Bates College Art Museum, the Cue Art Foundation, ICA at MECA, Boston University, and Brandeis University. She currently works for the Rabkin Foundation in Portland.



“Breathing Lessons,” oil on panel

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TWIN CITY NIGHTS

Weekly Arts & Entertainment

Bates Dance Festival to launch first season under new director



Mycelial (Photo by Jon Satrom)

“Bold and topical” describes the first Bates Dance Festival performance season organized by Shoshona Currier, who in August 2017 became just the second director in the internationally renowned festival’s 36-year history.

Taking place at Bates

College July 5 through August 4, this year’s festival will bring together dance artists from locations as disparate as Egypt, Chicago, and Portland, Maine. Their work will explore such themes as outsider masculinity, the absurdity of rules, and the power of

civic connectedness. Gospel house music, boxing, and even tech-driven audience participation - there’s an app for that! - will all find a place in this summer’s dynamic event.

In addition to five mainstage performances at Bates, public events will include interactive community lectures, social dance events, and the popular annual “Musician’s Concert” in downtown Lewiston. Tickets are now on sale. Here below is a summary of 2018 mainstage performances, all taking place at 7:30 p.m. in various locations on the Bates College campus. A complete listing of festival events can be found at batesdancefestival.org/performances.

“Mycelial: Street Parliament,” July 5 through 7 at Gannett Theater. The 2018 festival opens with the U.S. premiere of a collaboration between Chicago-based Erica Mott Productions and Cairo-based dancers and musicians. A custom mobile app will guide audience members through multiple performance environments in this exploration of interconnectedness in the digital age.

Sean Dorsey Dance, July 12 and 14 at Schaeffer Theatre. The award-winning Sean Dorsey Dance returns to Bates with the New England premiere of “Boys in Trouble,” co-commissioned by the festival. Full-throttle dance, luscious partnering,

and highly physical theater and storytelling will examine and challenge traditional views of masculinity in contemporary America.

Rennie Harris Puremovement, July 20 and 21 at Schaeffer Theatre. Harris, a longtime festival favorite and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from Bates, presents “Lifted,” an evening-length gospel house work featuring live singers. Loosely based on “Oliver Twist,” the work addresses morality, spirituality, and community in a highly theatrical style.

Sara Juli and Claire Porter, July 27 and 28 at Schaeffer Theatre. With “The Lectern: rule by rule by rule,” Juli, of Portland, and Porter, of New Jersey, use an arsenal of stage techniques (lectures, dances, physical comedy, improvisation, and even a catwalk runway) to affect a comedic upending of the everyday protocols, manners, and laws that rule our daily lives.

Company Nora Chipaumire, August 2 and 3 at Alumni Gym. Zimbabwean-born, Brooklyn-based Nora Chipaumire will present “portrait of myself as my father.” Performed in a simulated boxing ring, this physically rigorous piece is a dance-ritual exploring Africa, the black body, and self. Celebrating and critiquing masculinity, the piece asks: What is it about the black male body that we fear?

Festival Finale, (August 4 at Alumni Gym. This year’s finale forefronts diversity and inclusion in faculty, staff, and students. The finale will feature the culminating performance of the Youth Arts Program, which brings together young artists ages 7 through 16 and is led by Houston-based Colombian folkloric dancer Priscilla Rivas. Four repertory pieces will be performed by Bates Dance Festival Professional Training Program students. These jazz, modern, Afro-modern, and hip hop pieces will be choreographed by a diverse group of dance artists, including Gesel Mason, Shakia Johnson, Michel Kouakou, and Stephanie Martinez.

Bates Dance Festival Director Shoshona Currier is a Maine native with more than 15 years of experience in arts curation, education, and administration. She came to Bates from Chicago, where she served as performing arts director with the city’s Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. In that role, she provided aesthetic, curatorial, and managerial direction for all civic theater and dance offerings, and directly programmed city-run venues such as the Chicago Cultural Center and Jay Pritzker Pavilion. She was born in Fort Kent, Maine and grew up in the southern Maine town of Windham.

Student

Continued from page 1

by following these five steps on their properties:

Build Healthy Soil: By using organic material and mulches, soil will increase its water retention and will minimize stormwater pollutants.

Mow Better: Taller grass helps maintain healthy soil, which absorbs more water, resulting in less polluted runoff from lawns. Leave lawn clippings for natural fertilizer.

Practice Smart Watering: Plan your plant and lawn watering around rain events and use automated systems efficiently to reduce the amount of property runoff. Give your plants just what they need but not too much.

Think Twice Before Using Fertilizers and Pesticides: Use phosphorus-free or slow-release fertilizers. Phosphorus and pesticides can cumulatively contaminate water bodies when they drain into them.

Practice Yardscaping: Use native plants and group plants together that need similar amounts of water.

To learn more about how you can help prevent pollution, see www.yardscaping.org.

CMMC

Continued from page 2

ed significant scholarship assistance for students in the PMT program and contributed one million dollars toward the construction of the new PMT Center at the college that now bears its name.

For more information about this summer training opportunity for machining instructors, contact the Office of Workforce and Professional Development at 755-5370 or workforcedevelopment@cmcc.edu.

Information is also available online at www.cmcc.edu/ccs.



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Bates Dance Festival to expand free events



On July 19, contradance caller Dela Murphy will lead the dancing to live music by Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection at a free concert jointly presented by the Bates Dance Festival and the college's Concerts on the Quad series.

In her inaugural season as Bates Dance Festival director, Shoshona Currier has dramatically enlarged the number, scope, and locations of festival events that are open to the public at no cost. Notably, in the days leading up to their festival performances, choreographers and performers will fan out across Lewiston-Auburn and as far away as Portland to reveal the secrets and stories behind their work in a series of free "Inside Dance Community Conversations."

In addition, organizers of the festival and of Bates' popular "Concerts on the Quad" series have incorporated dance - including dance lessons for audience members - into two of the summer's three outdoor concerts on campus.

Currier explains that, because the festival's potential audience is diverse, she wants to provide a diversity of entrees to dance events.

"There's the option to buy a ticket and sit in the theater to watch beautiful, dynamic contemporary dance," she explains. "But with our new program, there's also the option to meet a dance artist at the public library or the YWCA and chat about their work. So the festival can be mean-

ingful in different ways to different people."

Inside Dance Community Conversations will take place July 2 through August 1 in Lewiston, Auburn, South Paris, and Portland. Also happening in downtown Lewiston will be a July 17 screening of "Making 'Mill Town,'" a documentary about a major Bates Dance Festival performance in 2017.

Happening on campus will be more than a dozen free events, including performances, a panel on sexual harassment in dance, and such lecture-demonstrations as the popular "Show & Tell Concert Previews." Concerts on the Quad will take place June 28 (Middle Eastern music by Zapion and belly-dance lessons by Anabee), July 19 (Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection, with contradance calling by Dela Murphy), and August 2 (singer-songwriter Pete Kilpatrick).

Especially with the free-range Inside Dance events, "we're shifting away from models of performance-presenting where the artist just pops in for a few days, does their show and leaves," Currier said. "Audiences, and communities, want deeper interaction, and I want to facilitate that.

It's important for artists to hear from the people who will see their work - to hear about their relationship to dance and the arts, what they enjoy, and what challenges them. I think that conversation is mutually beneficial in every way."

Presenting Bates Dance Festival performers outside Lewiston-Auburn only makes sense given the festival's role in Maine dance, said Currier. "The festival is the most robust presenter of contemporary dance in the state. It's essential that we make some of our programming available beyond our immediate community. I'd love to collaborate more with diverse organizations across the state and the region. Collaboration is essential to the health of nonprofits and stimulating for the communities they serve."

For the schedule of mainstage performances, see batesdancefestival.org/performances.

For more information about Concerts on the Quad, see bates.edu/conference/summer-lakeside-concert-series.

For the full schedule of free Bates Dance Festival events, see batesdancefestival.org/performances/more-events.

Twin City Nights

MSMT has a ball with Robin and Clark's "Cinderella"



The cast includes (l. to r.) Brian Pelletier, Nakesha "Kay" Warren, Madelyn Rancourt, and Elliot Nagler.

The Theatre for Young Audiences program at Maine State Music Theatre in Brunswick will open its season with performances of Robin and Clark's "Cinderella" on Wednesday, June 13 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 16 at 11 a.m.

The show is a new spin on the tale of orphaned and lonely Cinderella, who spends her lonely days as a housemaid for her wicked stepmother and lazy step-

sisters. When the handsome Prince invites everyone in the land to a grand ball at his palace, Cinderella learns that beauty comes from the inside and dreams really do come true. Running time for the show is approximately one hour.

The cast includes Madelyn Rancourt as Cinderella, Ben Walker-Dubay as the Stepmother, Nakesha "Kay" Warren as Fairy Godmother, Elliott Nagler as the Prince, Brian Pelletier

as Sir Reginald, and Miles Obrey and Andrew Carney as stepsisters Soberella and Giggetta. The director and choreographer is Curt Dale Clark, the assistant director and choreographer is Raymond Marc Dumont, and the music director is Ben McNaboe.

Pickard Theater is located on the Bowdoin College campus at 1 Bath Road in Brunswick. Tickets are available by calling 725-8769 or at www.msmt.org.

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Twin City Nights

Concerts for a Cause presents Phil House and Kathy Haley



Performing as a duo, pianist Phil House and singer Kathy Haley have delighted audiences across Maine.

The next "Concert for a Cause" at First Universalist Church of Auburn will present Phil House and Kathy Haley on Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. This month's event will benefit the church and Safe Voices.

Maine, most notably at the annual Summer Concert Series at the All Souls Chapel in Poland Spring, along with occasional appearances at the Sawyer Memorial and other local venues. House, organist at the First Universalist Church of Auburn for 30 years, has recorded numerous CDs of

his piano and organ music. Haley was one of the lead singers with the Top 40 dance band "Good and Plenty" and the vocal band "Girls of LA." Currently she performs with vocal group "My Mother's Daughter." During the school year, she is the accompanist for the Edward Little High School and Auburn Middle School choral groups. Her main role is as the organist and choir director at Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn.

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.

Tickets are \$15, cash or credit, at the door. First Universalist Church is located at 169 Pleasant Street, across from Dairy Joy, in Auburn. For more information, call 783-0461 or see unconcerts.org.

Downeasters Chorus to perform at Sawyer Memorial



Their concerts typically include numbers by the entire group, as well by several of the award-winning quartets their members comprise.

The Downeasters Chorus will perform at Sawyer Memorial in Greene on Friday, June 8 at 2 and 7 p.m. Hailing from Yarmouth, this men's cappella barbershop singing group has been a Northeast District chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society since 1949. Admission to both shows is free and open to the public.

Many members of the group perform not only in the chorus, but in decorated barbershop quartets, including current Northeast District champions Exchange Street, national top-20 ranked seniors Port City Sound, and recent top five district competition finishers Odds and Ends.

The Downeasters compete every year in the Northeast District competition, which comprises New

England, Canada's maritime provinces, and part of upstate New York. In 2017, they qualified to advance to the 2018 International Finals competition in Orlando, where they will be one of only 30 choruses competing from over 700 Barbershop Harmony Society chapters in the U.S., Canada, and overseas. This will be the third time since 2009 that they have qualified to compete in the International Competition.

Performing five to ten times per year throughout Southern Maine, often to benefit local charities, their concerts usually include numbers by the entire 35- to 45-member group, as well by several of its award-winning quartets. Their repertoire includes show tunes, movie favorites, holiday

tunes, jazz standards, and popular music from across the decades, all performed in four-part a cappella harmony.

Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311, find them on Facebook, or see sawyer-foundation.com.

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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

Benefit Haircut-A-Thon. Noon to 6 p.m. Reveal Salon & Day Spa, 20 Union St., Auburn. Reveal celebrates its 1st anniv. w. \$10 haircuts, refreshments, and tours; all proceeds benefit Dempsey Center. 333-3535.

Concert: Downcasters Chorus. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. This 35- to 45-member men's singing group performs a wide repertoire of songs in four-part a cappella harmony. Free. 946-5311; sawyer-foundation.com.

Theater: "Macbeth." 7 p.m. Chocolate Church Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. Shakespeare's "Scottish play" is a dark and bloody drama of ambition, murder, guilt, and revenge. Again 6/9, 10 (Sun. at 2 p.m.) \$12 (\$15 at door). 442-8455; www.chocolatechurcharts.org.

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 inspired the 1957 Oscar-winning film. Again 6/9-10, 14-17 (Suns. at 2 p.m.). \$18/15/12. 783-0958; www.laclt.com.

Saturday, June 9

Marshall Pond Paddle. Rick Speer of Stanton Bird Club leads this morning paddle in Hebron; bring your own canoe or kayak and life jacket. Meet at J.C. Penney at 7 a.m.; group returns by 10:00. raspeer@gmail.com.

Yard and Bake Sale. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sixth Street Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Basket raffle, books, toys, White Elephant sale. Proceeds support Mission activities in the community.

Camp Dragonfly. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tripp Lake Camp, Poland. Androscoggin Home Healthcare & Hospice presents this one-day retreat for grieving children and teens. Free. Register by 6/5 at 795-9468 or bereavement@ahch.org.

Sunday, June 10

Concerts for Cause. 2 p.m. First Universalist Church, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn. Pianist Phil House and singer Kathy Haley perform. \$15 (cash or credit) at door. 783-0461; uu-concerts.org.

Calendar

See more Calendar at www.TwinCityTimes.com

Tuesday, June 12

Author Visit. 4 p.m. Callahan Hall, Lewiston Public Library. Acclaimed poet Wes McNair discusses his latest collection, "The Unfastening." Copies avail. for purchase. Free. 513-3135; LPLReference@gmail.com.

Ribbon Cutting and Open House. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Community Credit Union, 40 Stanley St., Auburn. CCU invites members and the business community to celebrate the completion of significant renovations made to their Auburn branch this winter. Light refreshments, cash bar.

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.

Wednesday, June 13

Theater: "Cinderella." 10 a.m. Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College campus, 1 Bath Rd., Brunswick. Maine State Music Theatre presents Robin and Clark's musical version of the children's classic. Again at 12:30 p.m. and 6/16 at 2 p.m. Buy tix at 725-8769, www.msmt.org.

Lisbon Historical Society Meeting. 7 p.m. MTM Center, 19 School St., Lisbon Falls (park and enter at rear). Freelance writer Julie-Ann Baumer discusses her book on the Basilica of Sts. Peter & Paul; copies avail. for purchase. Free. 353-8510; LisbonHistSoc@gmail.com.

Thursday, June 14

Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. 7 a.m. Poland Spring Resort, 22 Robbins Way, Poland Spring. Rob Brown of Business Ownership Solutions discusses "Preserving and Growing Businesses Through Employee Ownership Conversion." \$20 (non-members \$30). Register at www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. The guest

speaker is Jackie Majerus, co-founder of the educational non-profit Youth Journalism International. Free; no reservation required. 713-7045; monica.millhime@maine.gov.

Sampson AFB Veterans Luncheon. Noon. Governor's Restaurant, Lisbon St., Lewiston. Open to all veterans, this is an informal monthly get-together of those who took basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in the 1940s and '50s. 657-4909.

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.

Friday, June 15

Power Lunch Seminar. Noon to 1 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Ethan Kane and Kirsty Beauchesne of WGME and WPFO discuss "How to Stay Competitive and Attract Talent in the New Digital Era." Lunch provided. Free, but registration requested. www.LAMetroChamber.com.

Saturday, June 16

CM Prospect Ice Hockey Camp. 10:30 to noon. Norway Savings Bank Arena, Auburn. Open to hockey players who may be interested in the Central Maine Comm. College hockey program in 2018 or '19. Register at 755-5251 or mbuotte@cmcc.ecu.

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.

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.

Wednesday, June 27

Summer Fun & Films Program. Simard Payne Park, Lewiston. Movie starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Concessions available.

Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department. Free.

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.

Saturday, July 7

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, Matt Newberg performs contemporary folk music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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.

Wednesday, July 11

Summer Fun & Films Program. Pathway New Vineyard Church, Lewiston. Movie starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Concessions available. Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department. Free.

Saturday, July 14

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, Cold Chocolate performs Americana, roots, and bluegrass music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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.

Saturday, July 21

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, OC & the Off-Beats perform rock, soul,

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Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13).....	12:10	3:20	6:30	9:40

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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.

Wednesday, July 25

Summer Fun & Films Program. Drouin Field (next to the Colisee), Lewiston. Movie starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Concessions available. Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department. Free.

Saturday, July 28

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, The Big Chips Trio perform jazz, blues and soul music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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.

Saturday, August 4

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, the Duquette Trio perform alternative folk music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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 8

Summer Fun & Films Program. Lewiston Middle School Field, Lewiston.

This week's event takes place on Tuesday for National Night Out; movie starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department. Free.

Saturday, August 11

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, Pretty Girls Sing Soprano perform folk and acoustic music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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 Breau, with Ann, Deb, and Frank. Free, but a suggested "pass the hat" donation of \$5 helps support the series. 754-0954.

Saturday, August 18

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, duo Red Beans & Rice perform blues music. Weather-dependent. Free.

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.

Wednesday, August 22

Summer Fun & Films Program. Pettingill School Park, Lewiston. Movie starts at dusk; pre-movie activities begin at 6 p.m. Concessions available. Pres. by the Lewiston Police Department. Free.

Saturday, August 25

Summer Saturday Concert Series. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Waterfront Park, Commercial St., Bath. Pres. by Chocolate Church Arts Center, steel drum band Pan Fried Steel performs. Weather-dependent. Free.

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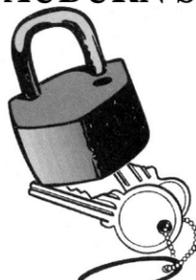


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Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids' Sake



In their third year as an event sponsor, Great Falls Marketing had three teams on the lanes.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine hosted their annual Bowl For Kids' Sake in May to raise money to support one-on-one mentoring programs for youth facing adversi-

ty in Androscoggin County. This is BBBSMM's largest fundraising event of the year

Their next fundraiser, an 18-hole best ball scramble called Golf Fore Kids'

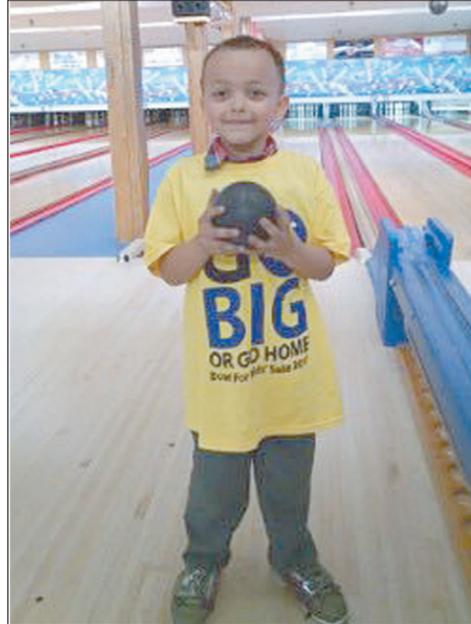
Sake, will take place on Monday, June 18 at Martindale Country Club in Auburn. For more information, call 653-3857 or email Jennifer@bbbsmidmaine.org.



Annual returning supporter Hilton Garden Inn brought lots of team spirit.



Androscoggin Bank came out strong with six teams and their own creative t-shirts to support the bowling event.



A young participant on the New Balance team played with spirit and enthusiasm.



Joe Cormier of the Hartt Transportation team came dressed for the 2018 "Mix and Match" theme.

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Representing the Buckfield branch, Michelle, Trisha, Chris, Sara, and Jessee formed one of the two Northeast Bank teams.

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