

## New bench dedicated to Nick Knowlton



The bench was installed in Pettingill School Park, at the corner of College and Little Streets.



The plaque reads: "In Memory of Daniel 'Nick' Knowlton, Lewiston's Rock 'n Roll Legend, July 16, 1951 - June 23, 2017."

A bench dedicated to singer Nick Knowlton was installed in Pettingill

School Park by employees of Lewiston Public Works recently. One of Knowlton's microphones was embedded in the cement beneath the bench, and the first people to try out the new seat, located at the corner of College and Little Streets, were Knowlton's children, Nicholas and Krista.

Knowlton was active on the local and national music scene as a member of several successful bands, including Terry and the Telstars, Katfish, and Katahdin. The memorial plaque on the bench reads: "In Memory of Daniel 'Nick' Knowlton, Lewiston's Rock 'n Roll Legend, July 16, 1951 - June 23, 2017."

## City of Lewiston awarded \$30,000 Disney grant for universally accessible playground

The City of Lewiston is one of 25 cities and park and recreation agencies across the country selected to receive a \$30,000 play space grant from the Walt Disney Company. The grants are issues in support of the mutual goal of Disney and the National Recreation & Park Association of providing one million kids and families with greater access to play. The grant will help fund Maine's first universally accessible playground, scheduled to be completed at Lewiston's Marcotte Park by fall 2018.

"This project has been

years in the making, so on behalf of Lewiston-area kids, we are so very thankful for this generous contribution and look forward to opening our playground later this year," said Maine State Senator Nate Libby (D-Lewiston), who has championed the project.

"At this playground, no one will need to watch from the sidelines," added City Community Relations Coordinator Dottie Perham-Whittier, who has worked with Libby on the project. "All children, regardless of ability, will be able to play side by side."

As part of the national

Meet Me at the Park Program, park and recreation agencies across the country were invited to share their best ideas on increasing access to play spaces for children and families in their communities. Agencies with the most innovative and impactful project ideas were chosen to receive \$30,000 grants to build their projects.

"NRPA is proud to collaborate with the Walt Disney Company to help more children and families experience the benefits of play," said NRPA Director of Health and Wellness Kellie May. "By increasing access to play spaces, this program will also provide

unique activities tailored to the local community that support healthy lifestyles."

The National Recreation and Park Association is a national not-for-profit organization dedicated to ensuring that all Americans have access to parks and recreation for health, conservation, and social equity. Through its network of over 60,000 recreation and park professionals and advocates, NRPA encourages the promotion of healthy and active lifestyles, conservation initiatives, and equitable access to parks and public space. For more information, see [www.nrpa.org](http://www.nrpa.org).

## Lotus donates \$1,000 to Leavitt High School Project Graduation

Lotus Restaurant of Auburn recently donated \$1,000 to Leavitt Area High School for its project Project Graduation event, which offers seniors a chem-free celebration on the night of graduation so classmates can enjoy each other's company in a safe, fun setting.

Lotus picked a day in May when they put one dollar from each buffet sold toward the donation. The restaurant then contribut-

ed the difference to round the donation up to an even \$1,000.

"Ultimately, we want the graduates of Leavitt Area High School to be safe and have fun on such a big day," said Lotus owner Jim Wu. "There are so many emotions that can go along with graduation day: accomplishment, sadness to be parting ways with some friends, happiness to move on to the next step in life..."

Students really want to be able to enjoy themselves together, and Project Graduation is a great way to do it. We're so happy to be able to support it and the graduating class at Leavitt Area High School. It's our way of saying congratulations."

Leavitt Area High School serves the communities of Turner, Leeds, and Greene. The school's graduation ceremony was on Sunday, June 10, and the

all-night Project Graduation took place through the night at the Alford Center in Waterville. Free for all graduating seniors to attend, the event included swimming, dancing, rock-wall climbing, food, prizes, and more.

Located at 279 Center Street in Auburn, Lotus offers a full buffet with Asian and American options, as well as a full menu. For more information, see [www.LotusAuburn.com](http://www.LotusAuburn.com).

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# Newsmakers, Names & Faces

## Student speaker encourages Lewiston Adult Education graduates to be determined



LAE Director Bill Grant (l.) and Adult Learning Center Coordinator Laurie Champagne listen as student speaker Joao Massela addresses the graduates.

The student speaker at the recent Lewiston Adult Education graduation ceremony urged his classmates to think of themselves as strong as an elephant when taking on new challenges.

The group of 27 students received their high school equivalency degrees in a ceremony in the Lewiston High School gymnasium. Student speaker Joao Massela stressed the impor-

ance of determination. "Being strong and determined means facing the problem and working to solve it, rather than crying and looking for the easy way out," he said. See **Speaker**, page 4

## Dirigo FCU awards scholarships to local high school grads



Sarah Martin



Jason Paradis



Joshua Peterson



Samuel Stone



Audrey Varney



Meti Violette

Dirigo Federal Credit Union has awarded its 2018 Dirigo FCU High School Scholarships to six local high school students. The program was created to support students who excel in academics, athletics, and community service in their pursuit of higher education.

The 2018 recipients are Samuel Stone, graduating from Poland High School and attending the University of Maine at Orono; Meti Violette, graduating from Central Maine Christian Academy and attending Gordon College;

Audrey Varney, graduating from Leavitt Area High School and attending the University of Maine at Farmington; Joshua Peterson, graduating from Leavitt Area High School and attending Bentley University; Sarah Martin, graduating from Messalonskee High School and attending the University of Maine College of Engineering; and Jason Paradis, graduating from Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School and attending Husson University.

"We offer these schol-

arships to recognize the students' commitment to success, their schools, our community, and the pursuit of higher education, which we value and appreciate at Dirigo FCU," said VP of Marketing and Business Development Nicole Mailhot. "We are proud of their impressive high school careers and wish them the best of luck and success as they enter the next phase of their education."

Dirigo Federal Credit Union is located at 391 Main Street in Lewiston. For more information, call 786-7905.

## SeniorsPlus names new COO

SeniorsPlus has promoted Director of Community Services Holly Zielinski to the position of Chief Operating Officer. As COO, she will be responsible for providing strategic leadership for the organization's Community, Nutrition, and EIM service areas.

Zielinski has more than twenty years of experience working with older adults and has held numerous senior management positions in healthcare and homecare in Missouri, Kentucky, Florida, and her na-

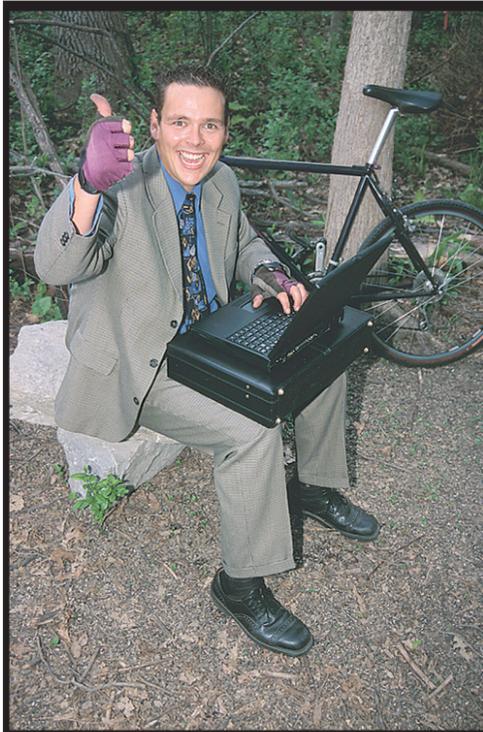
tive Maine. In her previous employment, she managed multi-site senior living and healthcare facilities and was responsible for marketing, educational outreach, patient advocacy and coordination, and improving referral systems. She holds a BA in Business Administration from New Hampshire College.

The agency also announced that it has promoted Provider Contracts Supervisor Tracy Smith to the position of Policy and Contracts Manager within



Holly Zielinski

EIM, the organization's homecare coordination service area.



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## Governor's Address: There Are Important Issues to Consider Before Going to the Polls

Each June, Maine voters go to the polls to elect local officials and vote on school budgets. The addition of the gubernatorial and congressional primaries, as well as the referendum question on ranked choice voting, makes Tuesday an important day for every voter, not just those enrolled in a party.

I urge all voters to let their voices be heard on June 12. As you head to the polls, there are several important issues I encourage you to consider.

First, I would like to talk to you about clean elections funding.

When I ran for Governor in 2010, I had the least amount of money of any of the other candidates in the Republican primary

- but I did have a message.

The amount of money my opponents had did not have any bearing on the final standings. I won because I had a message that resonated with voters.

If you have a strong message, you do not need the taxpayers to fund your campaign for Governor.

Proponents of clean elections funding say that it levels the playing field for candidates who otherwise would be unable to get their message out.

If you have a strong enough message, it will get out. It takes hard work, consistency, and commitment, but it gets out.

Clean elections supporters also argue that taxpayer funding prevents candidates from being "bought off" by special interests or



Governor Paul R. LePage

big donors.

If a candidate has personal integrity, he or she will not be bought-off by individual donors.

If you want to be Governor, you will need to stand up, not only to big donors, but to all the special interests lining the halls of the State House.

Believe me, until they ban PACs, unions, and lobbyists with their big money from out-of-state donors, money will never get out of politics. Clean elections funding doesn't touch these sources of cash at all.

All we can do is vote for the candidate who will do the right thing even when it is hard. Vote for the person who will put good policy above politics.

Another issue to consider is Ranked Choice Voting.

This system tries to ensure that office-holders are elected with a majority, meaning 50-percent-plus-one-vote, in races with three or more candidates.

Ranked Choice Voting works on the assumption that there is something special about being elected

with a majority, rather than a plurality.

The greatest president we've had in our nation's history, Abraham Lincoln, was elected with less than 40 percent of the popular vote in a four-way race in 1860. I think that plurality worked out just fine.

A plurality of votes is sufficient. Ranked Choice Voting overcomplicates a simple process: one person, one vote.

Here's where these two issues come together: progressives pushed clean elections to get more candidates on the ballot. They succeeded.

Now, they argue that we need Ranked Choice Voting to deal with all the candidates because no one is getting elected with a majority.

Here's an idea. If we got rid of clean elections, we would have fewer candidates, but only those whose messages resonate with the public. With fewer candidates, there would be a greater chance of a single candidate winning with a majority, if you believe that is important.

If the voters do want a winner with a majority, rather than use a complicated mathematical algorithm, we could amend the Constitution to allow a runoff election.

No matter the method, I believe the important thing is that we elect people of integrity to public office, period.

Thank you.  
Paul LePage  
Governor

### Totally Trades conference gives girls hands-on look at career options



Eighty ninth-grade girls converged at Central Maine Community College in Lewiston recently for a closer look at various trade occupations often thought of as "non-traditional" because they are usually occupied by males. The "Totally Trades" conference was organized by New Ventures Maine, which has hosted such events across Maine for the past fifteen years.

"Exposing young women to good paying jobs that they may not think are an option for them is eye-opening for the participants and will eventually work well for our local industries," said Chris Davis, lead coordinator for the event.

"Community businesses and educational staff provided twelve workshops, including welding, building construction, firefighting, automotive repair, EMT,

heavy equipment, law enforcement, and telecommunications," Davis continued. "Every single evaluation indicated that the girls would recommend the conference to a friend. That's a good sign that they're taking something valuable away from their experience."

With the population of trade workers aging out and young women entering the workforce at high rates, these hands-on events are timely for the local economy. In Westbrook, where the conference has been occurring for six years, participation by girls in courses at the regional technical center has increased.

"We have many females here now who have gone through Totally

Trades," said regional technical center director Todd Fields. "We have more female students in automotive, building trades, and heavy machinery operation, and that's the result of being exposed to these options at a younger age."

This is the second year the conference was held in the Lewiston-Auburn area. The event is free for every participant, and participation is expected to grow to accommodate 140 girls in 2019.

Planners for the event included the Lewiston Regional Technical Center, Central Maine Community College, area high schools, the Maine Department of Transportation, and New Ventures Maine.



### Central and Mid Coast Maine Red Cross names new executive director



Jim Bouchard

Jim Bouchard has joined the American Red Cross as the executive director of the Central and Mid Coast Maine Chapter.

Bouchard brings to the position extensive experience in fundraising, communications, and volunteer engagement. He will be responsible for strengthening and growing community partnerships, expanding the base of engaged volunteers, and stewarding donors. He will also support the chapter board of directors to deliver the Red Cross mission across its lines of service and will lead Red Cross initiatives and events. His

offices are located in Lewiston and Topsham.

"I'm thrilled to be part of this wonderful organization powered by volunteers and staff who are passionate about our humanitarian mission and generous donors who help turn compassion into action," said Bouchard. "They make it possible for the Red Cross to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies and to deliver help and hope when and where it's needed."

Bouchard previously worked at Maine Preservation in Yarmouth, where his responsibilities included

development programs, the annual fund, membership, major and leadership gifts, special events, and volunteer recruitment and management. He has also held leadership positions at Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, the United Way of Mid-Coast Maine, Maine Medical Center, and the YMCA of Greater Portland.

Bouchard holds a bachelor's degree in forest management from the University of Maine and continues to respond to forest fires as a firefighter team leader. He and his wife, Anne, live in Topsham. They have four children.

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# Older Americans and Opioid Misuse: Supporting An Often Overlooked Population in the Opioid Crisis

By Sen. Susan M. Collins

Emergency medicine physician Dr. Charles Pattavina has seen many patients at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor who are struggling with prescription drug addiction, many of whom are older Americans.

As Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, I invited Dr. Pattavina to testify at a recent hearing that focused on the continued challenges of identifying opioid misuse among older adults, the efforts to reduce seniors' dependence on

opioids, and the need to expand access to treatment for those battling addiction. Dr. Pattavina discussed his experience treating this older population, which is often overlooked in the current opioid crisis.

"While the effects of the opioid epidemic on seniors are in large part similar to the effects on the population as a whole, the epidemic does present some unique challenges for older Americans," said Dr. Pattavina. Dr. Pattavina explained how increased incidences of acute illnesses and injuries among

older Americans make them more susceptible to opioid misuse. Health care providers play a critical role in ensuring older adults' pain is managed while reducing the risk for addiction. Dr. Pattavina noted that education and outreach efforts, as well as Maine's prescription monitoring program, help reduce overprescribing that can lead to dependency.

To assist those facing addiction, Dr. Pattavina called for removing barriers to inpatient residential treatment and medication-assisted therapy, as well as

addressing the shortage of psychiatric services. He also observed that seniors are affected by the opioid epidemic in other ways beyond prescription drug abuse.

"In addition to being at risk for crime, such as having their medications stolen and diverted by caretakers, family members, and others, we are seeing many cases in which people who have become dependent on these medications seem to be tapered off them too quickly, with little offered in the way of alternative pain manage-

ment," Dr. Pattavina said.

Many perceive the face of opioid addiction as young. The epidemic, however, intersects just as much with older adults. In fact, opioid abuse actually has declined in younger groups, such as those between ages 18 to 25, but the epidemic has almost doubled among Americans over age 50, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. In 2016, one in three people with Medicare Part D - 14.4 million beneficiaries - received an opioid prescription, 500,000 received high amounts of opioids, and 90,000 were at serious risk of misuse or overdose, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Alternatives to opioids are critical, yet those alternatives may also be more expensive and less convenient for patients. For example, physical therapy can benefit patients suffering from pain, support long-term recovery, and stave off the need for medication. Yet, patients who work may not have the flexibility to leave their jobs for regular physical therapy appointments. Repeated travel can also be a substantial hurdle for some patients, particularly during the winter or when a medical condition makes driving unsafe.

While there is no silver bullet to ending this scourge, Congress and the Aging Committee are fighting back on multiple fronts. Congress passed the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act, or CARA, as well as the 21st Century Cures Act, and the recent budget agreement contained \$6 billion to address the opioid crisis.

Last year, HHS issued more than \$800 million in grants to support access to opioid-related treatment, prevention, and recovery, while making it easier for states to receive waivers to cover treatment through their Medicaid programs. We must ensure that those funds reach local health care providers, treatment and recovery organizations, and groups and schools involved with prevention and education efforts without delay.

I have authored two bills to further address this epidemic. The Safe Disposal of Unused Medication Act would authorize certain hospice employees to dispose of controlled substances in a patient's residence after the hospice patient dies. This would reduce the dangerous risk of diversion of unused painkillers.

Another bill, the Opioid Peer Support Networks Act, would authorize grants to support the creation of peer support networks and create a national technical assistance center to provide the resources and training to help them be successful. Through these networks, those battling addiction support one another on the road to long-term recovery.

In addition, the Food and Drug Administration recently approved the first non-opioid treatment for the management of opioid withdrawal symptoms in adults. Greater innovation in this area, as well as the development of more non-opioid painkillers, are crucial, but we must continue to reexamine this issue from every angle, as the opioid crisis continues to tighten its grip, not only on older adults, but also on the future generations of Americans.

## Speaker

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way," he said. Massella told the audience that he took inspiration from his middle name, "Zau," which means "elephant."

"I want you to be like an elephant too," he said. "I would like you to see yourself as strong, no matter the obstacle in front of you. Think that you can make it, and never give up."

Massella, who emigrated to the United States from Angola, can speak Portuguese and French, but had to learn English before trying to get his high school certification through Lewiston Adult Education. He thanked his teachers, including Laurie Champagne, Mark Schlotterbeck, Don Roux, and Amy Hatch, for helping him.

Massella also won the Courage to Grow Award from Central Maine Community College.

Esther Kilongo won

the Maine Adult Education Association Award. The winner of the award has tuition waived for one course at CMCC in the fall semester.

Instructor Don Roux was recognized for his role in assisting the 5,000th GED-HiSET graduate at Lewiston Adult Education. Roux helps students prepare before they take their high school equivalency exam.

The students received their high school equivalency by successfully taking the HiSET exam through Lewiston Adult Education. They received lessons and academic support to prepare for the exam, which in Maine has replaced the GED.

Lewiston Superintendent Bill Webster spoke at the end of the ceremony and encouraged graduates to persevere as they pursue their goals.

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## Norlands receives funding from General Mills to conserve Washburn Family portraits



This 1885 oil portrait of Cadwallader Colden Washburn by professional portrait artist William F. Cogswell will be the first painting restored with funds from General Mills.

The Washburn-Norlands Living History Center in Livermore has received a \$40,000 gift from General Mills to conserve up to 32 historical oil portraits of the Washburn Family.

The 19th-century portraits are one of the most valuable educational collections at the Norlands, which uses the paintings to help illustrate the incredible accomplishments of the Washburn Family, who grew up in poverty on a hardscrabble farm in rural Maine.

Among the 11 children born to Israel and Martha Washburn of Livermore were two owners of flour mills, two state Governors, four Congressmen, one U.S. Senator, two foreign ministers, a secretary of state, a president of the

Soo Railroad, a Major General, a banker, an inventor, and three noted authors. Three of their sons served in Congress at the same time, representing three different states. No other American family has produced a level of political and business leadership in a single generation similar to the Washburns of Livermore, Maine.

“We are thrilled to receive such generous support from General Mills,” said Norlands director Sheri Leahan. “Our historic ties to the company go back to its founding, with Cadwallader Colden Washburn and the Washburn-Crosby Flouring Mills. Since these amazing portraits are at risk, treatment will enable us to continue using them as a resource to illustrate

the family’s struggles and achievements for our visitors.”

“Because General Mills’ rich history is so closely tied to the Washburn Family, we are very pleased to have the opportunity to support this important restoration project,” said Mary Jane Melendez, Executive Director of the General Mills Foundation. “We are excited to see the difference it will make for the organization and its priceless collection.”

The family’s connection to General Mills in Minneapolis runs deep. In 1866, at the age of 48, Cadwallader Colden Washburn built a mill at St. Anthony’s Falls in Minneapolis and hired his younger brother, William Drew, to manage



Another portrait to be restored, painted by George Peter Alexander Healy, is of William Drew Washburn, Cadwallader’s younger brother, who settled in Minneapolis to manage his brother’s flour mills, which eventually became part of General Mills in 1928.

it. After losing the mill to an explosion caused by flour dust in 1878, he not only rebuilt a larger mill, but adopted new technology of the time, such as ventilation, to make mills safer. He also partnered with John Crosby of Bangor, Maine to form the Washburn-Crosby Company.

In 1880, Washburn-Crosby entered several brands of their flour in a contest at the Miller’s International Exhibition in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they won the bronze, silver, and gold medal prizes. The brand that won the gold was renamed “Gold Medal Flour” and remains an industry leader today. In addition to being an entrepreneur, Cadwallader Colden Washburn served as a Congressman in Wisconsin, Major General during the Civil War, and Governor of Wisconsin. He died in

1882 at the age of 64. General Mills was created in 1928 when Washburn-Crosby president John Ford Bell merged Washburn-Crosby with 28 other mills.

In addition to being excellent examples of late 19th-century American portraiture painted by professional painters of the time, such as William F. Cogswell and George Peter Alexander Healy, the paintings are still housed in their original, elaborately gilded frames. The frames themselves are a testament to the success and significance of the Washburn family and will also be restored, along with the portraits, over the next twelve months.

“A long-term goal is to create a catalog and traveling exhibit to showcase the family’s contributions to American history and a sense of the values and character strengths that led

to their remarkable leadership and success,” continued Leahan. “The portraits help us understand 19th-century Maine and the nation’s heritage.”

The Washburn-Norlands Living History Center is located at 290 Norlands Road in Livermore. For more information or to support the project, follow the Washburn-Norlands Living History Center’s Facebook page or see [www.norlands.org/latest-news.html](http://www.norlands.org/latest-news.html).

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# What's Going On

## Rotary Club president to present year-end address



Monica Millhime

Monica Millhime will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Lunch Club on Thursday, June 21, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Village Inn at 165 High Street in Auburn. As the club's 101<sup>st</sup> president, Millhime will present her year-end reflections in a talk called "The Next 100 Years and Making a Difference."

Under Millhime's leadership, membership grew by 25% while the club focused on serving children and students and establishing community and

international connections. Partnerships were established or strengthened with local community groups, including Washburn School, Schooner Estates, the American Red Cross, the Alzheimer's Association of Maine, the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, and local veterans groups. The club awarded grants to several non-profits and \$6,000 in community scholarships to graduating seniors.

Millhime's corporate connections began as graphic designer with the Lewiston Sun Journal. She was promoted to Advertising Manager-Department Head, becoming part of the SJ Diversification Team and serving as New Media Director for Explore Maine, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Northeast Data Solutions, and franchise dealer for Val-Pak of Maine. Prior to her departure from the Sun Journal to complete a degree in education, Millhime became Maine's first woman president of the New En-

gland Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

She was a substitute teacher in Lisbon before transitioning to the position of Community Resource Coordinator, where she led marketing and grant writing activities and served as a student advisor for the yearbook and other co-curricular programs. She is currently an Employment and Training Business Specialist for Western Maine Community Action, covering five counties from her base at the Lewiston CareerCenter, where she develops and coordinates employer-driven projects with Work Ready and other on-the-job training programs.

Millhime has been a Rotarian for over 20 years and is a Paul Harris Fellow. She resides in Durham with her husband, Jim.

Visiting Rotarians and community members are welcome to attend. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 713-7045 or see [www.lewistonauburnrotary.org](http://www.lewistonauburnrotary.org).

## Agencies partner to offer free CNA training program



Program organizers include (l. to r., from front) Diane Price of Genesis HealthCare, Liza Donald of Franklin County Adult Education, Marlene Gile of Western Maine Community Action, and Glen Kapiloff of Franklin County Adult Education. (Photo courtesy of Christina King)

CareerCenters and Western Maine Community Action in Lewiston and Wilton, Franklin County Adult Education, and Genesis HealthCare have partnered to provide a Certified Nursing Assistant training program beginning on Monday, June 25. Those accepted into the program will receive 180 hours of classroom instruction, 20 hours of lab skills, and 70 hours of clinical experience in a long-term health care facility. Successful candi-

dates will sit for the State CNA Exam and will have the opportunity to interview for a position with Genesis Healthcare.

To be accepted into the program, candidates must pass a Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment Systems (CASAS) reading and math assessment, be over 18 years of age, be eligible to work in the United States, and pass necessary background checks. The 11-week class will run Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Thursdays from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The course is valued at \$1,300, but there is no charge for those who financially qualify.

Orientation is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19. Interested candidates should call the Lewiston CareerCenter at 753-9001 or Liza Donald of Franklin County Adult Education at 778-3460. For more information, see <https://wmca.org>.

## Four non-profits awarded grants by Androscoggin Bank's Greater Giving program

Androscoggin Bank has announced the recipients of its bi-annual grant awards through Greater Giving, a community impact program focused on supporting nonprofits and organizations that benefit the community in three specific areas: economic development, education, and the arts. Grants were awarded to the following organizations:

Sandcastle Clinical and Educational Services. The program awarded \$2500 to this Lewiston-based non-profit to support their mission to provide a full range of clinical and educational services to individuals of all ages and abilities. The grant will support a planned project to build an outdoor educational environment allowing children to learn and play regardless of ability or limitations.

The Public Theatre. The program awarded \$2500

to this Lewiston-based organization to support an opportunity for all Lewiston-Auburn elementary school students to attend a presentation of the inspirational program "Everybody Loves Pirates!", which teaches students about respect, compromise, and caring for the environment.

Lewiston High School. The program awarded \$700 to support an opportunity for students to visit the Morse Mountain Conservation Area this summer, where they will apply classroom learning to the natural world.

Literacy Volunteers-Androscoggin. The program awarded \$1500 to this Lewiston-based organization that provides free, one-on-one tutoring and educational resources to help adults and families in Androscoggin County. The grant will support their efforts to invest in new

technological resources and training for their volunteers.

The philosophy of the Greater Giving program is that "community impact through partnership" is not only an exercise in volunteer hours and money donated, but an emphasis on community partnerships and support in strategic areas where the bank can make the biggest difference. In addition to the bank's continual commitment to expanding its relationships in ways that benefit the community, it accepts grant applications for the Greater Giving program twice each year, due June 30 and December 31.

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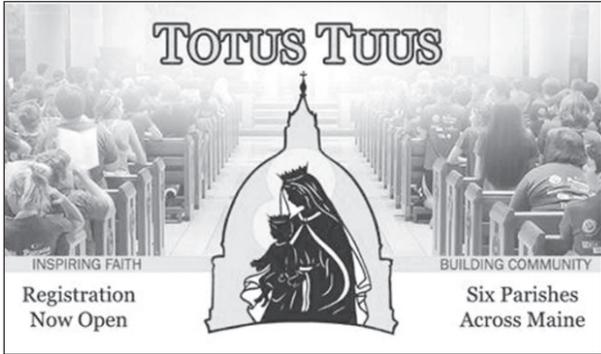
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## Lewiston parish to offer nationally-acclaimed Catholic youth program



Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston will be among the six parishes in the Diocese of Portland that will partner with the diocese's Office of Vocations this summer to offer Totus Tuus ("Totally Yours") for the first time in Maine.

Totus Tuus is a dynamic summer program for first to twelfth graders, led by a team of four college students and a diocesan seminarian. On fire with the faith and trained to pass it on to young people, the team travels from parish to parish leading a week-long program of learning and praying that demonstrates the joyful living of the Catholic faith. Through age-appropriate, dynamic, and faithful content, young people are motivated and equipped to live the call of the Gospel in today's world.

The session at Prince of Peace Parish in Lewiston will be offered July 15 through 20.

The team is comprised of Liam Gallagher, a seminarian for the Diocese of Portland, who taught Totus Tuus in Vermont last summer and will serve as team leader in Maine this summer; Emily Amann, a 2017 graduate of Scarborough High School who served on the diocese's Catholic Youth Leadership Team; Dale Brown, a 2017 graduate of Saint Dominic Academy who attends Holy Family Church in Lewiston; and Maddie Dichard, a sophomore at Franciscan University of Steubenville who is a parishioner at St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Bangor.

"This program allows participants to en-

counter individuals who are joyful, living witnesses of the Catholic faith," said Gallagher. "Students develop a deeper sense of faith and strengthen their relationship with Jesus Christ. They take the lessons and spiritual gifts of this program with them for the rest of their lives."

"Totus Tuus ego sum et omnia mea tua sunt" ("I am totally yours, and all that I have is yours") began the episcopal motto of Pope Saint John Paul II. These words continue to inspire men and women from all over the world to entrust their lives completely to Jesus Christ through the Virgin Mary. Mary's total devotion to the will of the Father is the model for Totus Tuus, as it seeks to respond to Pope Saint John Paul II's urgent call for a "New Evangelization." The program aims to instill these virtues in young people.

Questions may be directed to the diocese at 773-6471. For more information about the program and its five pillars, or to register online, see [www.portland-diocese.org/vocations/totustuus](http://www.portland-diocese.org/vocations/totustuus).

## Maine Senior Guide presents Andy Valley Senior Expo

Mature Mainers of any age are invited to attend the Andy Valley Senior Expo on Wednesday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn-Riverwatch at 14 Great Falls Plaza in Auburn. The event is free and open to the public; plenty of free parking is available.

Hosted by on-line resource Maine Senior Guide, the expo features over 35 exhibiting companies focused on senior needs, including Medicare insurance plans, senior communities, home health care, hearing assistance, cell phone services, rehabilitation and health care, estate management, and senior travel. There is so much going on for mature Mainers that

it's an exciting time to explore options.

Five speakers will share information in the speaker's gallery. At 9 a.m., orthopedic surgeon Jonathan Watling, M.D. of Maine Medical Center will discuss shoulder pain and joint replacement; at 10 a.m., Dr. Patrick Fallon of Spectrum Healthcare Partners will discuss total joint replacement, including what to expect and when it's time to see a doctor; at 11 a.m., Kathleen Kienitz of the Law Office of Kathleen Kienitz will present a hands-on workshop on advanced directives; at 12 p.m. Salvation Army Planned Giving will discuss creating a legacy and estate planning

(incl. a free bag lunch); and a 1 p.m. Doug Stewart of Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield will discuss Medicare Advantage Plans for people on "Mainecare."

Bring a small antique for an appraisal by Daniel Buck of Daniel Buck Auctions and Appraisals. A former appraiser for Antiques Road Show, Buck will provide appraisals all day for \$5 donations to benefit the Maine Alzheimer's Association.

Come for an hour or stay all day. Free coffee will be available all day and Senior Expo attendees may have lunch in the hotel restaurant. For more information, see [www.MaineSeniorGuide.com](http://www.MaineSeniorGuide.com).

# What's Going On

## Bates College Clean Sweep set for June 16



One of Maine's largest community tag sales, Bates College's annual Clean Sweep will take place on Saturday, June 16 at 8 a.m. inside the college's Underhill Arena, located at 145 Russell Street in Lewiston. Now in its 18th year, the popular event benefits the environment, community organizations, and countless satisfied shoppers. The estimated 5,000 items for sale will include furniture, appliances, camping gear, rugs, office equipment, clothing, kitchenware, electronics, and sporting goods. For more information, call 786-6207.

## First Universalist Church of Auburn to hold ordination

The First Universalist Church of Auburn will ordain Donna Dolham into the Unitarian Universalist ministry on Saturday, June 16 at 1 p.m. The church is located at 169 Pleasant Street in Auburn. The service is open to the public.

Donna Dolham has served as an intern and sabbatical minister with the Unitarian Universalist First Church and Parish in Dedham, Massachusetts. Starting in August, she will serve as interim minister at Denton Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Denton, Texas. She holds a Masters in Social Work from Boston University and a Masters of Divinity, with a certificate in Ethics and Justice and a focus on interreligious dialogue, from Andover Newton Theological School.

Prior to attending seminary, Dolham worked as a community health social worker for Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice.

She also practiced clinical social work in both Auburn and Union, Maine, with a specialty working with transgender and gender queer folks and their families. Since her early 20s, Dolham has been involved in community organizing efforts to increase access to basic rights for people living on the margins. Her interests have recently engaged her in several immersion courses exploring Buddhism in Myanmar, Sufi practice in California, and multi-religious education in Israel.

Dolham's discovery of Unitarian Universalism began when she entered the doors of Auburn's First Universalist Church in 1991. She has since served two different UU congregations as president of the board of trustees, among other positions.

Since 2001, she has been a volunteer facilitator for the Unitarian Universalist Association's Beyond



Donna Dolham

Categorical Thinking program, which helps congregations recognize and deconstruct bias as it relates to their settled ministerial search process. This work has taken her to over 50 congregations throughout the Northeast. She has also worked for the New England Region of the UUA as a peer facilitator, engaging congregational leaders through leadership retreats.

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**GreenWood Gallery plans fifth annual Open House**



Located at 998 Old Danville Road in Auburn, GreenWood Gallery will host its fifth annual Open House on Saturday, June 23. (Photo by Anita F. Poulin)

**Story and photos by Rachel Morin**  
The GreenWood Gallery at 998 Old Dan-

ville Road in Auburn, one of the newest fine art galleries in Lewiston-Auburn, will hold its fifth annual Open

House on Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's exhibit will highlight the works of five unique, talented, and well-known Maine artists: Tony Brown, Susan Fitz-Patrick, Jenna Hackett, Martha Levesque, and Anita F. Poulin. The gallery is owned by Ms. Poulin, who is an affiliate of AP Graphics & Fine Arts of Auburn.

"It has always been my dream to open an art gallery, and when I acquired this great space, I knew the timing was right," said Poulin. "We have amazing artists in this area who deserve to have their art exhibited. My goal is to



"Marsh with Skiff," by Susan Fitz-Patrick

promote the art of fellow artists, as well as my own art. GreenWood Gallery's goal is to be a stepping stone for Maine artists who wish to continue developing their professional artistic career."

Come early to meet the artists and hear them speak about their art, see painting demonstrations, enjoy some light treats, and have an opportunity to win one of several door prizes, including a six-week scholarship called "Learning How to Paint with Acrylics."

This year's Open House will feature guitarist Victor Montez, Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, who learned his musical skills throughout his childhood watching and learning as part of a family of musicians. Ultimately, he decided guitar was his voice. He has been living in Maine for the past 11 years, playing at Maine blues festivals and hosting great blues jams at local venues.

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# What's Going On



"Purple and Veridian," by Martha Levesque



"Wolf's Neck," by Anita Poulin

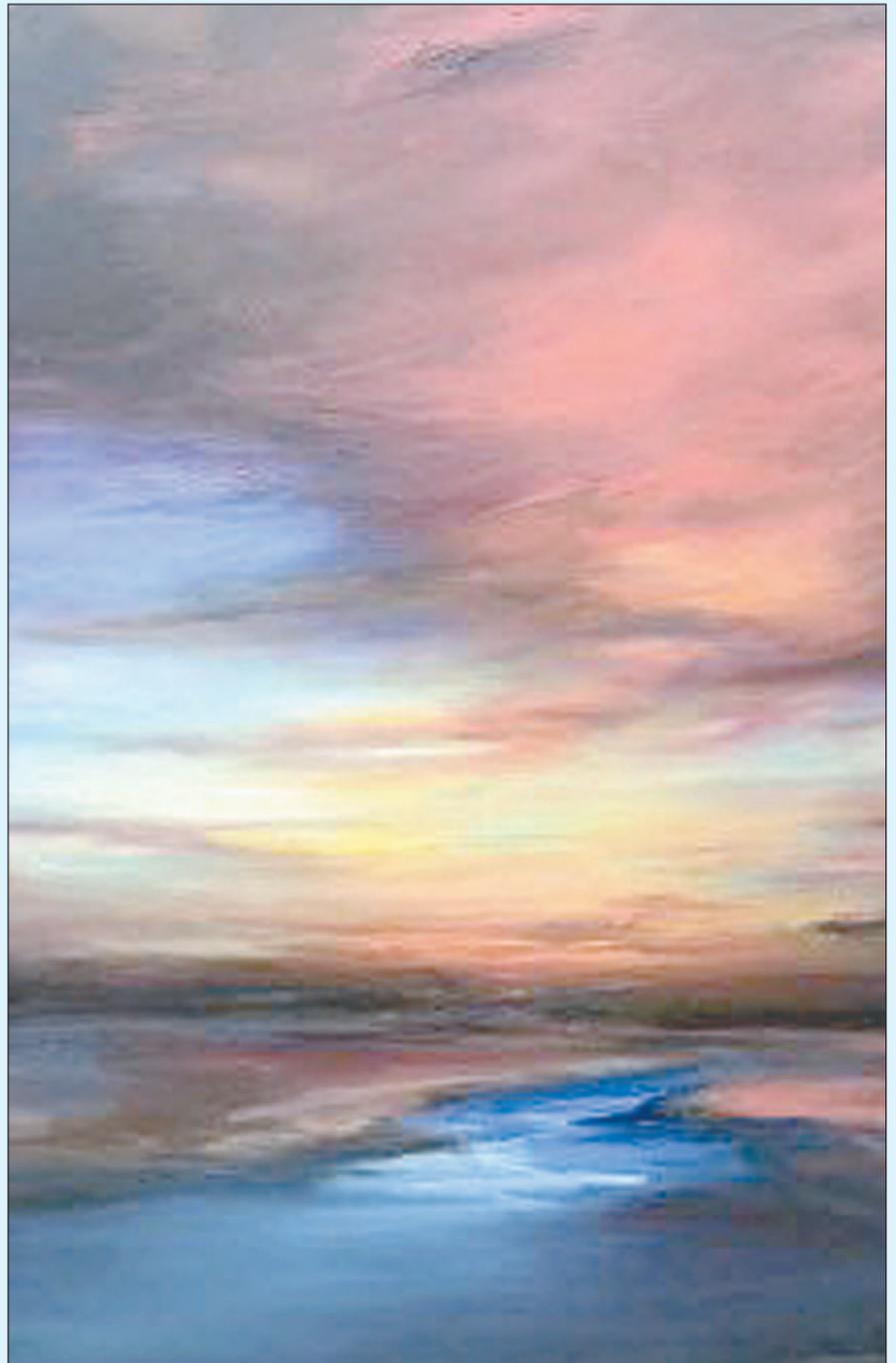
garden plate flowers; Linda Visco, mushroom painter; Jane Leplant, designs on cloth; Jessy Kindall, mirror mosaics, wands, and alcohol-ink tiles; Martha Levesque, fantasy acrylics and Pergamano craft and jewelry; Irene Frye, designs in

wool yarn; Linda Cronkite, designs on cloth; and Anita Poulin, hand-painted paper weights, hand-crafted jewelry, balsam scented beaded pillows, and "grow your own Maine Field Stone Walls."

Two children's authors will be on hand with copies

of their books: Valerie Carpenter with "The Buttercup Adventures" and "The Glass Frog" and Judy Valentine with "The Crystal Chain."

If you would like to exhibit your art or make an appointment to visit the gallery after the Open House, please call 782-5118.



"Sunset," by Jenna Hackett

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# TWIN CITY NIGHTS

## Weekly Arts & Entertainment

### Former Patriots players Max Lane and Garin Veris to attend Golf Fore Kids' Sake



The event will raise funds to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine, which provides free mentoring services to more than 700 local youth.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine invites businesses, organizations, and individuals to Golf Fore Kids' Sake on Monday, June 18 at Martindale Country Club in Auburn, where area golfers will raise funds to support Androscoggin County youth facing adversity.

Former New England Patriots players Max Lane and Garin Veris will attend the event. Lane played in 100 regular season and seven playoff games for the Patriots, while Veris recorded 14 sacks and started in Super Bowl XX during his rookie season.

The tournament will be run as an 18-hole, four-person "best ball scramble" with a shotgun start. Prizes will be awarded for the gross and net top finishing teams, longest drives, closest to the

pin, and holes-in-one. The event will start with a golfers' breakfast and opening remarks. A grill luncheon will be provided, followed by an award ceremony and reception with a silent auction. Those not golfing are invited to volunteer. Several local Big Brothers and Big Sisters will attend to share their personal experiences in the program.

"Funds raised through Golf Fore Kids' Sake play a critical role in creating and supporting the carefully made matches between high school and college students (Bigs), and their Littles in school-based programs right here Lewiston and Auburn," said Jennifer Cartmell, Androscoggin County manager for BBB-SMM.

All Big Brothers Big Sisters services are provided

free of charge to children and families. Last year, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mid-Maine served more than 700 youth. Approximately \$1,000 is needed to fund each mentoring match. This covers screening and training of mentors and volunteers, includes supplies and, at many schools, provides a healthy afternoon snack. It also covers the monthly match support provided by BBBS professional staff to ensure that mentoring relationships are developing in a safe and healthy manner.

National research shows that positive relationships between Littles and their Bigs have a direct and measurable impact on children's lives. Little Brothers and Sisters are more confident in their performance at school, able to get along better with their families and peers, less likely to begin using illegal drugs and alcohol, and less likely to skip school. Locally, youth receiving mentoring through BBBS Mid-Maine experience increases in self-confidence, trust toward their mentor, positive attitude towards school, and an increase in their ability to express feelings.

For more information about the event or to register, contact Jennifer Cartmell at 653-3857 or [jennifer@bbbsmidmaine.org](mailto:jennifer@bbbsmidmaine.org), or click on "events" at [bbbsmidmaine.org](http://bbbsmidmaine.org).

### Celebration Barn Theater presents Molly and John Gawler



Molly Gawler is a professional dancer who has performed lead roles with the acclaimed modern dance company Pilobolus.

Celebration Barn Theater will present Molly and John Gawler on Saturday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. This multi-talented father-daughter duo will perform an imaginative program of dance, circus, story, and live music.

Molly Gawler grew up on Buttermilk Hill on a small farm in rural Maine. She danced from a young age and studied Vaganova ballet with Russian teacher and choreographer Andrei Bossov. She then studied ballet, modern, and improvisational dance at the SUNY Purchase Conservatory of Dance, where she earned her BFA in Dance Performance. While in New York City, she danced with modern dance companies CorbinDances, under choreographer Patrick Corbin, and Noa Dance, under choreographer Nelly VanBommell.

She began working with Pilobolus Dance The-

ater in 2006 and was part of the Academy Awards program of 2007. She then collaborated on many theatrical shadow projects, culminating in her lead role as "the Dog Girl" in Pilobolus's "Shadowland," a full-length show that toured the world.

Gawler has continued her movement and performance studies with the Cyr Wheel and Rope at the New England Center for Circus Arts. She also plays fiddle and banjo and sings in the Gawler Family Band and Gawler Sisters Trio. She currently resides in Monroe with her husband, Lao.

John Gawler is the father of the Gawler Family Band, in which he plays the banjo and his wife, Ellen, plays the fiddle. A walking encyclopedia of songs, he teaches banjo to all ages at Maine Fiddle Camp, where he brings with him a jolly smile, plenty of jokes and

string figures, and an ability to connect with people through the universal language of music. His love of music has taken him around the world, including to Cuba and Central Asia with Old Grey Goose International. By day, he is a sheet metal roofer and lives on the family homestead in Belgrade.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for those ages 60 and over, and \$8 for those ages 17 and under. Purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended. All tickets are general admission and members receive priority seating. The lobby and concessions open at 6:30 p.m.

Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 at 190 Stock Farm Road in South Paris. To buy tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 743-8452 or see [www.CelebrationBarn.com](http://www.CelebrationBarn.com).



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Mainely Improv - On the Spot Comedy, one of Maine’s most popular improvisational troupes, brings its antics to Baxter Brewing Company in Lewiston on Friday, June 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is free with no cover charge.

Then, starting in July, the group will begin performing at the popular brewery on the third Friday of each month.

Much in the style of television’s “Whose Line Is It, Anyway?” the troupe makes up comedy “on the spot” based entirely on audience suggestions.

“The one thing that is predictable about improv comedy is that it is totally unpredictable,” said Dan Marois, who, with his wife, Denise, produces Mainely Improv. “We have no idea what we are going to do when the show begins and we rely on the wit and genius of the audience to give us outrageous situations to perform throughout the evening.”

The Mainely Improv cast often includes regional favorites, such as Dan Marois of Poland Spring, Brian Files of Gardiner, Bob LeBlanc

of Newburyport, Mass., Katie Nadeau of Waltham, Mass., Marie Stewart Harmon of South Portland, Steve Corning of Lewiston, Amanda Kinsey of Monmouth, Greg Simpson of Minot, and Julie Poulin of Monmouth.

The troupe is an off-shoot of Mystery for Hire, Maine’s longest running year-round mystery dinner theatre troupe. They are celebrating their 23rd anniversary this year, having performed to audiences totaling more than 60,000.

“This team has worked together for many years,” said Marois. “Knowing each other so well, they play off each other’s timing to make each evening of comedy truly memorable.”

“We are pleased to host Mainely Improv at the brewery,” said Baxter Brewing Company Tap Room Manager Andrew Bielecki. “We have been a popular spot for stand-up comedy and look forward to adding improv to our event line-up.” The tap room is located at 130 Mill Street in Lewiston.

# Twin City Nights

## MSMT presents Lewiston performance of “I Love a Piano”

Maine State Music Theatre of Brunswick will present a show from its summer roster, “I Love a Piano,” at the Gendron Franco Center in Lewiston on Friday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. A celebration of the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, “I Love a Piano” follows a piano on its journey in and out of American lives from the turn of the century to the present.

Along the way, the story comes to vibrant life with over sixty of Irving Berlin’s most beloved songs, including such classics as “Blue Skies,” “There’s No Business Like Show Business,” “Puttin’ on the Ritz,” “Cheek to Cheek,” “Always,” “How Deep is the Ocean,” “Anything You Can Do,” “God Bless America,” and, of course, “I Love a Piano.” Alternately heart-breaking and hilarious, rous-



ing and reflective, I Love a Piano is a fitting tribute to the man Jerome Kern famously said had “no place in American music - he IS American music.”

The production is co-directed and choreographed by Curt Dale Clark and Lewiston’s own Raymond Marc Dumont. Reserved tickets are \$37.50

each. They can be purchased by calling the Franco Center box office at 689-2000 or at [www.franco-center.org](http://www.franco-center.org).

Proceeds will support the Franco Center’s community arts outreach programs, including the summer movie series for families and MSMT’s production of “Cinderella” for elementary school students in Lewiston.

## Paul Caron performs at La Rencontre



Local pianist and composer Dr. Paul G. Caron will present a multi-media review of his life as a musician at the Gendron Franco Center’s next La Rencontre on Thursday, June 14. The program, which includes a meal, starts at 11:25 a.m. and costs \$12 per person. All are welcome while spots remain. Caron is a frequent musical director at Community Little Theatre, band leader for the annual “Bandstand to Billboard” show at the Franco Center, and the composer of “Lewiston: A New Home.” For more information, call 783-1585.

## Writer visits Lewiston to research Basilica architect

The Lewiston Auburn Kiwanis Club will present writer Alice Bisson-Barnes, who will discuss her original research on the architect who designed the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, on Wednesday, June 20, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public, the program will take place at the Chamber of Commerce, located at 415 Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

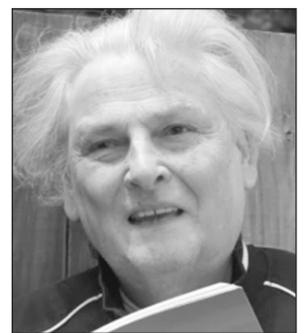
Entitled “Peter, Paul, and Noel,” Bisson-Barnes’ presentation will include interesting details and historic photos about Noel Coumont, the much maligned architect of the Basilica. While in Maine, she will conduct additional on-site research in her effort to recover what she calls “the true story of

Noel Coumont.”

Bisson-Barnes grew up in Lewiston and was an altar server at the church during the 1950s. The youngest of 16 children, she was a 1963 graduate of St. Dom’s, where she was a member of the Key Club. She currently lives in San Bruno, Calif.

Coumont asserts that some historians erroneously believe Coumont was fired because the church is bent. “Using historic photos, I show how Noel built the church precisely where it is now because that was where the Dominicans wanted it, way back in 1906,” she said.

“By the way, I have a sense of humor and love questions,” she added, noting that she is looking



Alice Bisson-Barnes forward to revisiting her hometown. For curious audience members, she plans to “bring something with me from California that has never been seen before by humans anywhere - not even by myself.” For more information about the program, contact club president Paul Gauvreau at [pgauvreau4@gmail.com](mailto:pgauvreau4@gmail.com).

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## Duo to present "Hot Fiddle!" at Sawyer Memorial

Violinist Ashley Liberty and pianist Daniel Strange will perform a program of exciting, foot-stomping music in a program called "Hot Fiddle!" on Friday, June 22 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial in Greene. Admission to both shows is free and open to the public.

Liberty and Strange have been performing together professionally since their marriage in 2007. As a composer, arranger, and multi-instrumentalist, Daniel creates new music for the couple to perform along with their favorite classical music. In addition to energetic original compositions, their program will include some "cool down" moments featuring the "Summer" movement from Vivaldi's Four Seasons and an arrangement of James Taylor's "Shower the People."

Ashley's violin playing has taken her to concert halls around the world. Lately, in addition to her concerts with Dan, she performs as a member of the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra and is busy at home with the two youngest members of the Liberty-Strange Family



Violinist Ashley Liberty and pianist Daniel Strange have been performing together professionally since their marriage in 2007.

Band, Harrison, age 4, and Summer, 10 months.

Daniel is the director of contemporary keyboard at the University of Miami's Frost School of Music, where he also directs the award-winning American Music Ensemble. Through the Community Arts Program in Coral Gables, he also serves as director of the award-winning high school All-Star Jazz Ensemble. He often performs with

Broadway star Norm Lewis and with touring Broadway shows such as "Jersey Boys" and "Wicked." For more information about the couple, visit their websites at [www.ashleyliberty.com](http://www.ashleyliberty.com) and [www.danielstrangemus.com](http://www.danielstrangemus.com).

Sawyer Memorial is located at 371 Sawyer Road in Greene. For more information, call 946-5311, find them on Facebook, or visit [sawyer-foundation.com](http://sawyer-foundation.com).

## Franco Center plans Fête Nationale festivities



Don and Cindy Roy



Marie-Line Morin

For the fourth year, the Gendron Franco Center will celebrate the Fête Nationale and Feast Day of St. Jean the Baptist with events presented in association with the Québec Delegation to Boston, the Franco-American Collection at USM/LAC, the Maine Franco-American Genealogical Society, and Museum L/A. The festivities will include a meal and celebration on Friday, June 22 and a concert on Sunday, June 24.

Friday's events will

include a Fête Nationale luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by a celebration in the center's Performance Hall at 12:30 p.m. The traditional feast day menu will include Soup Bouillon, Salade de Printemps, Meat Tourtiere, and Cake des Fêtes. The celebration will feature live entertainment by Don and Cindy Roy, founding members of the group Fiddle-icious; a screening of a short documentary film about the "Grey Nuns"; and a special tribute to a long-

time organist of the former St. Mary's Church.

Special guest Marie-Claude Francoeur, head of the Québec Delegation to Boston, will be in attendance. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. for a social hour with cash bar in the center's Heritage Hall. Reserved seats for the meal are \$12. To buy tickets, visit the box office at 46 Cedar Street in Lewiston, call 783-1585, or see [franco-center.org](http://franco-center.org).

The concert on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. will feature soprano Marie-Line Morin of Québec and New Hampshire. Her program will feature songs of love, such as "Plaisir d'Amour," "I Dreamed a Dream," and "Bring Him Home" (from Les Misérables), Amazing Grace, Ave Maria, and others.

She will also give testimony to her faith journey as a French-Canadian immigrant and, while celebrating Franco-American heritage, will remind the audience of the importance of having Listening Ministers available in the Church to help people in need of love. She will be accompanied by Lucille Fortin. The concert is free, with a suggested donation amount of \$15.

## Early Childhood Education marks end-of-year at CMCC

Parents, family members, and friends gathered with students at the first annual Early Childhood Education "Highlights Celebration," held recently



Cumberland County Sheriff Kevin Joyce discusses the importance of investing in quality early care and education.

in the new Education Lab at Central Maine Community College. Students from the ECE program capstone courses displayed some of their work and explained the learning outcomes they had achieved, while those in the online Infant Toddler Literacy course welcomed their case-study child to share in the celebration.

Special guest Sheriff Kevin Joyce of Cumberland County gave a presentation on the importance of investing in quality early care and education. Joyce and other Maine police chiefs and prosecutors are involved in the national "Fight Crime - Invest in Kids" initiative. To learn more about this effort, see [www.strongnation.org/locations/maine](http://www.strongnation.org/locations/maine).

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**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](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

La Rencontre. 11:25 a.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Following a meal of KFC chicken pot pie, local pianist and composer Dr. Paul G. Caron presents a multi-media review of his life as a musician. \$12. Reserve at 783-1585 or [boxoffice@francocenter.org](mailto:boxoffice@francocenter.org).

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](mailto: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](http://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](http://www.LAMetroChamber.com).

Theater: “I Love a Piano.” 7:30 p.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. This celebration of the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, features over sixty of the composer’s most beloved songs. \$37.50. 689-2000; [www.francocenter.org](http://www.francocenter.org).

**Saturday, June 16**

Bates College Clean Sweep. 8 a.m. Underhill Arena, 145 Russell St., Lewiston. Used items donated by departing students are on sale at bargain prices; proceeds go to local nonprofits. 786-6207.

CM Prospect Ice Hockey Camp. 10:30 to noon. Norway Savings Bank Arena, Auburn. Open

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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](mailto:mbuotte@cmcc.ecu).  
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**Tuesday, June 19**

Chamber Power Trip. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Geiger, 70 Mount Hope Ave., Lewiston. Join Peter Geiger of Geiger and Geoff Sparrow of ReVision Energy for a tour of Geiger’s new clean energy solar array. Free. 783-2249; register at [lametrochamber.com](http://lametrochamber.com).

Art Program. 5:30 p.m. Couture Room, Lewiston Public Library. In conjunction with an exhibition at Kimball Street Studios, artist Kate Katomski discusses her work focusing on the abandoned quarry landscapes of Maine. Free. 513-3135.

“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.

**Wednesday, June 20**

Andy Valley Senior Expo. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hilton Garden Inn, Auburn. Over 35 exhibitors and speakers provide information on services for Maine seniors. Free admission, parking. [www.MaineSeniorGuide.com](http://www.MaineSeniorGuide.com).

Local History Program. 5:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, 415 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Pres. by the Kiwanis Club, writer Alice Bisson-Barnes discusses Noel Coumont, the architect who designed Lewiston’s Basilica of Sts. Peter & Paul. Free. [pgauvreau4@gmail.com](mailto:pgauvreau4@gmail.com).

**Thursday, June 21**

Rotary Club Lunch Meeting. Noon to 1 p.m. Village Inn, 165 High St., Auburn. Outgoing club president Monica Millhime presents her year-end address. Free; no reservations required. 713-7045; [monica.millhime@maine.gov](mailto:monica.millhime@maine.gov).

**Friday, June 22**

“Fête Nationale” Celebration. 11:30 a.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar

St., Lewiston. To mark the Feast Day of St. Jean the Baptist, this event features a traditional meal and entertainment. Social hour at 10:30. \$12. Reserve at 783-1585 or [francocenter.org](http://francocenter.org).

Concert: Violinist Ashley Liberty and Pianist Daniel Strange. 2 and 7 p.m. Sawyer Memorial, 371 Sawyer Rd., Greene. The duo performs a program of exciting, foot-stomping music called “Hot Fiddle!” Free. 946-5311; [sawyer-foundation.com](http://sawyer-foundation.com).

Mainly Improv. 7 p.m. Baxter Brewing Company, 130 Mill St., Lewiston. This veteran troupe makes up comedy “on the spot” based entirely on audience suggestions. Free.

**Saturday, June 23**

Bean Supper. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sixth St. Congregational Church, 109 Sixth St., Auburn. Two kinds of beans, brown bread, coleslaw, red and brown hot dogs, American chop suey, asst. desserts and beverages. \$6 adults, \$3 kids 5-12, free kids 5-. Take-out available.

**Sunday, June 24**

“Fête Nationale” Concert. 11:30 a.m. Franco Center, 46 Cedar St., Lewiston. Soprano Marie-Line Morin performs songs of love and testifies to her faith journey as a French-Canadian immigrant. Free; suggested donation amount \$15. 783-1585; [francocenter.org](http://francocenter.org).

**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.

**Wednesday, July 4**

Indoor Yard Sale. 8

a.m. to 1 p.m. Turner Center Universalist Church, Turner Center Rd., Turner. Coffee and Donuts available before the parade.

“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, and pop music. Weather-dependent. Free.

**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”

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**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 Breaux, 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.

**Tuesday, August 28**

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

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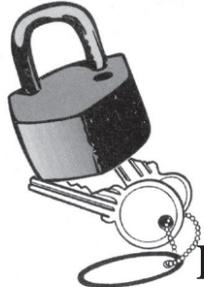
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## Artist to discuss recent work focusing on abandoned quarry landscapes of Maine

In conjunction with a current exhibition at Kimball Street Studios, multi-media artist Kate Katomski will discuss her recent work on Tuesday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Couture Room at Lewiston Public Library. The program is free and open to the public.

Katomski will introduce her latest project, "Quarry Project-Maine," funded in part by a grant from the Maine Arts Commission. Running through June 27, the exhibition at Kimball Street Studios features selected works on paper that were inspired by

the materials she collected while researching and mapping the quarries. Layering the past and present, these hybrid works suggest both the vibrancy of the quarries when they were active and the rich textures of rubble and nature that they are today. Accompanying sculptural works honor the contribution of women to the success of the industry, a central theme of her current work.

"My discussion will demonstrate the importance of process and material in the creation of my work," she writes. "These are long-



*Emphasizing process and history, Kate Katomski's work includes sculpture, printmaking, performance, video, and installation.*

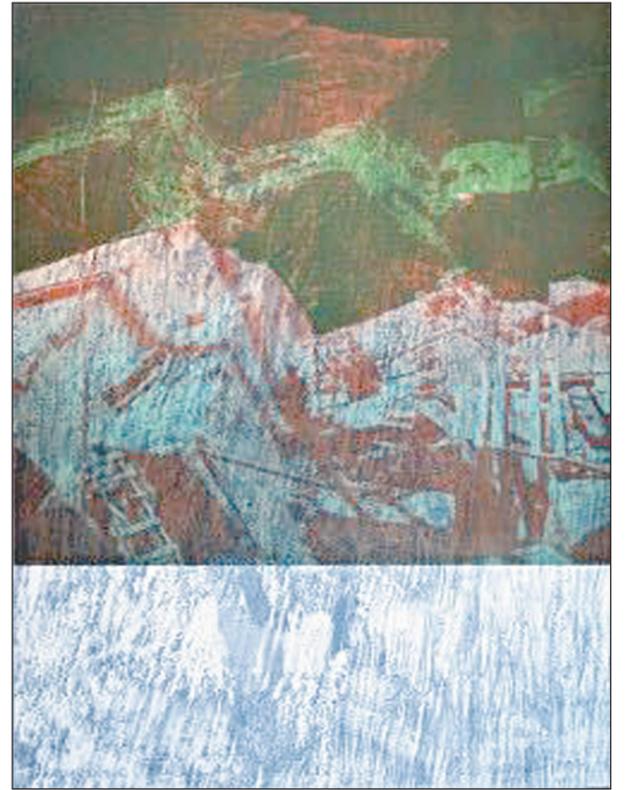
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Kate Katomski was born in Schenectady, NY and received an MFA in Studio Art at Maine College of Art in 2002. She is a multi-media artist and educator whose inter-disciplinary experience throughout the United States and Europe includes art and

architecture history, environmental landscape, and set design. Her work includes sculpture, printmaking, performance, video, and installation. She is based in Portland, ME and is current-

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