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In this issue...

“Seismic” Shift in Maine’s Art World
 – SEE “ART CURRENT,” PAGE 13

Rockland Bikeway Referendum? – SEE PAGE 4

Nat’l Panic Month?
 – SEE TOM SADOWSKI, PAGE 39

The U.S. & Gatsby—Mac Deford – SEE PAGE 4

Union Founders Weekend –SEE PAGES 22 & 23

Magee & Shetterly—Art & Social Change
 –SEE PAGE 41

Celtic Celebration
 –SEE PAGES 30-31

To Your Health – PAGES 36-38

Art on the Coast 12-18
 Astrologically Speaking 54
 Business Service Directory 59, 60
 Calendar of Events .. begins on page 45
 Classifieds 57-59
 Click & Clack Talk Cars 63
 Crossword 63
 Dining 19, 20
 Home & Garden 27
 Joe Steinberger 4
 Letters & Opinions 4, 39, 40
 Market Basket 56
 Movie & Video Shorts 52
 Outdoors 28
 Sudoku 63
 TV Listings 61, 62

The Sleeping Giant Stirs and Exhales

Alaska’s Roadless Interior

by Christine Parrish
 In the Distant Time stories of the Koyukon people in Alaska’s northwest interior—the people from the Koyukuk and the middle stretch of the Yukon rivers—Great Raven shaped the world when a flood washed across the country. Raven did this by building a big raft and arranging pairs of animals on it, according to elder Catharine Attla, who said the Christian story of Noah reinforced the power of the myth of Raven and the raft.

In Attla’s 1983 account of the origin of the tribe, she says Raven sent birds to search for land and water animals to search below when food ran short on the raft. After a long time, Muskrat came up with mud, then Beaver, and slapped the mud on the sides of the raft and rebuilt the land.

After a long time, Muskrat came up with mud, then Beaver, and slapped the mud on the sides of the raft and rebuilt the land.



The Koyukuk River floodplain and a small sedge pond in the muskeg

Berries came back, and fish. Raven made rivers in the land.

Raven re-made Man. First out of rock. But rocks lived forever and that was too long, so he made Man out of clay, then he made woman.

When Raven decided he wanted to marry a woman, a man started to take her away from him. Raven got angry. He gathered some rotten willow, all dried up, and crumbled it into a big bag. He broke the bag of crumbled wood—it was like dust—and opened it, turning loose clouds of mosquitoes.

THE SLEEPING GIANT continues page 29

It was all Eric’s idea



Bob Liberty, owner of 21 Winter Street, left, and artist Eric Hopkins, a tenant
 PHOTO BY C. PARRISH

CMCA’s Move to Winter Street

by Christine Parrish
 The Center for Maine Contemporary Art will move right into the heart of the Rockland art community next year, after renovating the building they are buying at 21 Winter Street, which is located just steps away from the Farnsworth Art Museum.

Contemporary Maine artist Eric Hopkins, who has had a studio and gallery in the Winter Street building for seven years and who recently moved to a new location, was the instigator behind the CMCA move.

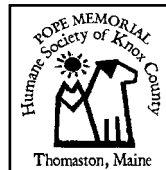
“I see this as a great opportunity for Rockland, for Rockland artists and Rockland gallery owners,” said Hopkins. “Rockland and all these renaissances: limestone, granite, fisheries, art. To have any successes, you have to go with the changes.”

“Making and selling art is a very fragile business with, maybe, forty days a year when sales can be decent,” said Hopkins.

CMCA TO ROCKLAND continues page 13

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**OWLS HEAD
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OWLS HEAD - Oceanfront cottage with spectacular views of the Mussel Ridge Channel. Three bedrooms w/3 new bathrooms; new 7-zone heating system in the full basement, new wiring, 2-car garage w/kitchen/bath/living room above. New, four-bedroom septic system will be installed. Stairway to shore. Walk to Crescent Beach. **\$698,000**

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SAINT GEORGE



SAINT GEORGE - Immaculate ranch on lovely lot on a quiet lane with partially finished, heated basement already piped for 2nd bath. Heated, detached workshop/garage in excellent condition. Home needs minor updating. **\$150,000**

**TENANTS HARBOR
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TENANTS HARBOR - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on +/- one acre lot with some water views. 1,000 sq. feet of living space. **\$235,000**

BUILDING LOTS - ST. GEORGE

- SPRUCE HEAD** - Large piece of land w/small waterfront lot, 9 acres. **TOTAL \$150,000**
- RACKLIFF ISLAND LOT** - .83 acre waterfront lot w/septic design & permit. **\$142,200**
- ANGIERS LN.** - 2.3 acre lot w/water views. Ped. ROW to shore. **\$129,000**
- SHUMAKER LN.** - 2.13 acre lot w/Ped. ROW to shore. **\$89,000**
- TREASURE PT. - LOT 7** - 2.8 acre waterfront lot. **\$175,000**
- LOT 8** - 4.3 acre waterfront lot. **\$225,000**
- ADRIC LN. LOT 1** - 1.29 acres w/220 feet of water frontage on Otis Cove. **\$135,000**
- LOT 2** - 2.1 acres w/234 feet of water frontage. **\$150,000**
- THORNBUSH LN.** - 1.8 acre waterfront lot w/ gravel driveway **\$150,000**

Joe Steinberger

Rockland Bikeway, Part 2

Two weeks ago, I wrote about how dangerous it is to ride a bike through Rockland, and what a wonderful thing it would be to have a safe bike route for children and adults to get from one end of our city to the other. This part 2 is about what route the bikeway could take, and about a process for building the political will to make it happen.

Twenty-five years ago I was excited to join a group that had organized a walk along the shore from Rockland's south end to the north end — the launch of the Harbor Walk idea. It was a great idea for a major improvement to the quality of life in our city.

The idea has been simmering ever since. Fifteen years ago when I was on the City Council we unanimously favored creating a Harbor Walk, but the only thing that happened was that Mayor Jim Raye had public works personnel paint a blue line through the city to mark the proposed route. That move paid his good intentions with ridicule from Rockland's bombastic low-brow reactionaries — a small group who do not at all represent the good people of our city.

The Harbor Walk has continued to enjoy unanimous support on the Council, but Jim Raye's blue line, now faded into history, was the last concrete action. It is easier, politically, to "support" something, than actually to do it.

I mention this Harbor Walk history for three reasons: useful work has been done to plan a route for it; that same route, with variations, would be ideal for a bikeway; and combining the walkway and bikeway concepts could help build the public will that is essential to make either a reality.

A bike route along the harbor would be ideal for three reasons. First, it is the most direct route through Rockland. Second, a route along the harbor means that there would only be one intersection (at Tillson Avenue) with roads. Road intersections are dangerous places on bike routes, and also an annoyance to motorists. The shore route solves that problem beautifully. Finally, the shore route would showcase our wonderful harbor and spur development in an area that for too long has been depressed by the legacy of Rockland's "by the smell" days.

Much of that harbor route is public property. Water and Ocean streets in the south end are low-traffic routes that could easily have safe bike lanes. They lead to Harbor Park and a network of public parking lots and low-traffic streets behind Main Street that could easily take the path to Lindsey Brook, over which a small bridge could carry walkers and bikers to a stretch across the shore that includes the Ferry Service land but which is otherwise mostly private. Its value would be enhanced by the walkway/bikeway, however, so that it should be possible to negotiate appropriate easements. This shore route would then join Front Street in the north end, again a low-traffic road that could easily have safe bike lanes. With this, the transit of Rockland's residential and commercial center would be complete. It would be possible then to extend the route farther along the shore to join Waldo Avenue, and have a safe route all the way from the Mechanic Street Park in the south end to the Breakwater Park in the north.

There is no question that the accomplishment of such a walkway/bikeway would be a spectacular achievement that would make Rockland the envy of the nation and would bring new residents to invest here. The only question is: Can it be accomplished?

Something instructive happened in Rockland around the time of that first harbor walk. Seapro, a fish oil factory in the north end, was being poorly maintained and stinking to high hell — Rockland by the smell. A few people got together and decided to use Rockland's initiative process to put an advisory referendum on the ballot: the smell is degrading to Rockland and the City Council should make Seapro clean up, or shut it down.

The politicians on the Council were sure we would lose — those bombastic reactionaries were saying it was the smell of jobs, etc. — but more than 60% of voters said yes, clean it up or shut it down.

That percentage is surely not less today. An initiative referendum advising the Council that we the people of Rockland favor the creation of the harbor walkway and bikeway could certainly help to make it happen. If the timing were right, the question would be on the ballot this November, when two Council seats will be up for election. The initiative would draw community-minded voters to the polls, and ensure the election of candidates who clearly supported the proposal.

Our forefathers built this beautiful city and all its public ways and parks against much greater obstacles than we face today. The public ways they built for pedestrians and horses have been taken over by speeding motor vehicles that make it unpleasant and dangerous to use gentler means of transport. With vision and will we could renew their legacy, and make our city the livable place that they intended to leave us.

The Great Gatsby Meets Washington

by Thomas McAdams Deford

"They were careless people, Tom and Daisy — they smashed up things and creatures and then retreated back into their money or their vast carelessness or whatever it was that held them together, and let other people clean up the mess they had made..." - F. Scott Fitzgerald, *The Great Gatsby*

Remind you of anything?

I re-read *The Great Gatsby* on a plane flying home from the Middle East a few weeks back. Last time I had read it was about 50 years ago. And suddenly, at 30,000 feet above the Atlantic, anticipatory jet-lag gripping me, I had a revelation: Tom and Daisy Buchanan reminded me of nothing so much as the United States government.

Look at Iraq: terrorist explosions are going off there daily. Pick up the NY Times almost any day and hidden away in some corner — this isn't big news anymore — will be a few paragraphs, headed "40 Shiites Killed in Iraq Bombings" or "Coordinated Attacks Hit 4 Iraq Cities."

As of early July, 2,600 people had been killed in Iraqi violence since the first of April; that's nearly 200 a week. Iraq is on its way to a Sunni-Shiite civil war, along the lines of the one the US invasion produced in the middle of the last decade. Or maybe, nothing so dramatic, just a gradual descent into failed-state status. The US, courtesy Dick Cheney, his protégé George W. Bush, and the rest of the neo-con contingent — who knew no more about the Arab World than Tom and Daisy Buchanan did — "smashed up [Iraq] and then retreated back into their money or their vast carelessness..."

And now, as reported in the NY Times 10 days ago, "President Obama is giving serious consideration to speeding up the withdrawal of US forces from Afghanistan and to a 'zero option' that would leave no American troops there after next year..." An understandable reaction to dealing with Afghanistan's mercurial — some would say borderline nutcase — President Karzai. But Karzai is of course our creation. And Afghanistan is Obama's "good war." One can say there's little point in further self-flagellation about Afghanistan (though learning from our mistakes, something we've spectacularly failed to do since Vietnam, is perhaps a responsible reason): we went in, legitimately, after 9/11 to overthrow the Taliban who had provided sanctuary for al-Qaeda. And within six weeks, al-Qaeda was on the run, the Taliban-ruled government had collapsed; victory was ours.

Then hubris took over. Not for the first time: the Soviets and the Brits had tried to conquer Afghanistan but so too had most Eurasian armies going back to Alexander the Great. Bush could have been out of there, mission accomplished, by the end of 2001. But he dithered on, promoting democracy or some other neo-con fantasy, for the rest of his presidency; and then President Obama, whose level of foreign policy expertise was about the same as his predecessor's, and whose non-neo-con advisors were just as inept as Bush's neo-con variety, doubled down on American troops. Simultaneously — who was writing this script for Godssake? — he gave the Taliban all the ammo they needed to withstand the upgraded US effort by pinpointing the US troop pull-out date: "Hang in through 2014 and it's all yours." So now, with who knows how many Afghans dead, the US is once again "retreat[ing] back into [our] money or [our] vast carelessness..."

Viewed from a different angle, President Obama's interest in getting the US completely out of Afghanistan is a positive acknowledgment that our past preference for boots on the ground has been working against US interests, often only serving to incubate those very elements we later were targeting. And how much of a difference in any case would a small contingent of 10,000 American military trainers stationed in Kabul and surrounding areas have on Afghanistan's future?

Perhaps we're finally learning some very expensive lessons: the US has decreasing influence in key parts of the world these days and playing by Cold War rules is counterproductive. A friend of mine, a well-traveled and astute observer, was touring Eastern Europe recently, meeting with a variety of knowledgeable locals and embassy officials. He noted, in passing, how little influence the US has there, how insignificant educated Eastern Europeans found the US or its policies, a far cry from the 1990s when the US was appreciated as the key player in the newly liberated region.

Even in our own backyard, things ain't what they used to be. An article in the NY Times recently, commenting on the White House's frustration over Edward Snowden's asylum-seeking, concluded, "Washington is finding its leverage in Latin America is limited, a reflection of how a region that was once a broad zone of American power has become increasingly confident of its ability to act independently. Our influence in the hemisphere is diminishing."

And it's diminishing as well in the Middle East, where despite the tragic bloodshed, Washington has kept out of the Syrian civil war, aware that our ability to influence the outcome is almost nonexistent. In Egypt, where Morsi supporters and coup backers alike are increasingly anti-American, the US has kept a relatively low profile: it's not surprising we would want to send our second-highest-ranking diplomat, Deputy Secretary of State William Burns, to Cairo over

the weekend, though it seemed an unnecessary, if mild, throwback to our in-your-face diplomacy for him to be — publicly — urging the Egyptian military to "hasten Egypt's return to a democratically elected government as soon as possible."

Even Secretary of State Kerry's obsession with the long-dead search for a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian problem at least has the advantage of keeping his attention away from meddling in areas where we are not wanted. And despite ongoing pressure from Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's right-wing government, Obama clearly has little interest in choosing the war option to tamp down Iran's nuclear ambitions. (Whether our skill at diplomacy, a lost art in recent decades in Washington, is up to the task of seriously negotiating with Iran's new, and apparently more pragmatic, president is another issue.)

Post-Afghanistan, post-Iraq, post-Arab Spring, isolationism — a retreat to what in fact was, for a century and a half, our preferred way of dealing with the world beyond North America — has some knee-jerk appeal. But in today's overly interconnected world, isolationism is not a possibility. An approach, however, that values long-term strategic planning, as opposed to a military response to whatever gets in our way, is worthwhile.

Obama's announced re-focus on Asia is valid, so long as the military aspect of that focus is a small part. Holding our fire in the Middle East, as we're learning to do, may be harder if the Saudi regime finally starts to totter, but what's a better option?

Treating Israel as the recalcitrant and difficult friend that it is, rather than a state whose interests match our own, would be useful: telling the world, in specific detail, what a two-state solution must consist of; and explaining to the Israeli public at the same time the alternative (the non-Jewish or non-democratic option of continued settlement and continued occupation of the West Bank); and then, stepping aside.

It's time our European allies picked up some of the NATO costs. Serious talks are in order, over the next few years, about reducing our military presence there and closing most of the bases we maintain, or letting the Europeans pick up the tab. Or not: what's the real threat? A Russia whose demographics are in a death spiral? Or a broken EU, where without political unity, economic disarray is likely to continue.

Is a revitalized UN a possibility? Is a much larger military unit at the UN's disposal, say 100,000 troops, willing to step into incipient civil wars or collapsing states at all realistic? Or, as global warming and exploding Third World populations expose us all to more failed states, will we just sit by and watch, hoping that somehow the contagion doesn't affect us?

Gloomy thoughts. There is, though, one ray of optimism, and that is the likely demise of that branch of the Republican Party whose neo-con, right-wing views are antithetical to a non-military, realistic foreign policy. Conservative columnist David Brooks predicted earlier this month, viewing the potential damage of their punt on the immigration bill, that Republicans are set to "become the receding roar of a white America that is never coming back." Nor is Brooks alone in his observation. His conservative Washington Post colleague Kathleen Parker observed, "What Republicans are selling appeals to an ever-diminishing market that doesn't even include their erstwhile allies in business and industry."

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New England's Electric Grid Operator Urges Conservation

Electricity demand near record high —

On Tuesday, ISO-New England, the regional electric system operator, announced that the continued hot and humid weather may increase electricity demand to record high levels, region-wide. Electricity use is expected to peak on Thursday, July 18, at 27,800 megawatts (MW). The previous all-time record for New England is 28,130 MW, set back in August of 2006. According to ISO-New England, voluntary conservation will help maintain the system's reliability during this time of extremely high demand.

Maine's Energy Office Director Patrick Woodcock is urging all Maine residents and businesses to comply with the regional effort to conserve electricity, especially between the hours of noon and 8 p.m.

Voluntary measures include the following:

- Raising air conditioning thermostats a few degrees (to between 74°F and 78°F)
- Turning off unneeded lights and appliances
- Turning off unnecessary office equipment
- Shutting off air conditioners when leaving home for extended periods
- Doing laundry and running dishwashers in the early morning, or after 8 p.m.

Cuts in State Revenue Sharing Translate to Job Cuts in Rockland

by Andy O'Brien

At a special meeting on Tuesday, July 16, the Rockland City Council voted unanimously to accept a revised budget that includes the elimination of four city employee positions in order to make up for a loss of \$280,000 in municipal revenue sharing passed in the state biennial budget last month. The budget cuts one EMT/paramedic, the public works secretary, a library technician, and one police officer position that is currently vacant. The budget also reduces hours and benefits for the assistant to the city manager and the general assistance administrator.

"This is a very difficult decision," said City Manager James Smith. "It's not personal, although for those people who are affected, I know it's personal. It's not a statement of our lack of appreciation for their dedication in the past. It's not a statement of inferior quality of work. It's simply the fiscal reality that we find ourselves at a high tax rate and the council is not willing to take the city in that direction."

The council voted to authorize \$150,000 from the undesignated fund balance as a one-time stop-gap measure to cover costs associated with the lay-offs, such as unemployment compensation, accumulated benefits, and transitional costs associated with providing adequate notice for the employees. Speaking at the meeting, Public Works Secretary Cindy Wandell said that without a secretary, there would be no one regularly in the office to answer the phone, take complaints, and handle data.

"You're going to be taking someone who should be out on the streets to do exactly that, so you're not going to get any further ahead by eliminating me or my position," said Wandell. "You will lose a public service and that personal touch, which I thought Rockland always prided itself on."

Smith said he was planning to set office hours for public works employees to take calls when they're back at the office.

Councilor Eric Hebert took aim at the state for reducing revenue sharing, which he said is particularly important to service centers like Rockland.

"I think there's been a pretty clear pattern over the past decade of the state taking money that was promised to municipalities and taking it for themselves, placing the burden of funding the city much more on the backs of property taxpayers than looking at a broader base of taxpayer support for municipal services," said Hebert.

Councilor Lizzie Dickerson, who also represents Rockland in the Maine Legislature, pointed out that under Governor Paul LePage's originally proposed budget, Rockland would have lost almost \$719,000 in revenue sharing along with cuts to general assistance, teacher's retirement, and property relief programs, which would have translated to a total of \$1.1 million in lost revenue to the city. Dickerson also said that a 2011 tax cut package — amounting to over \$400 million in income tax, estate and other tax cuts — contributed to the shortfall with the state.

"Nobody wanted to say, I'm willing to pay more in income tax again in order to make this problem go away," said Dickerson. "So we raised the sales tax and meals and lodging, and looked for \$40 million savings in corporate loopholes."

The \$6.3 billion budget that the state Legislature passed, over the objections of Governor LePage, preserves two-thirds of the revenue to towns and cities that the governor's proposed budget would have eliminated, by temporarily raising the general sales tax by half a penny and the meals and lodging tax from 7 to 8 percent. Both tax increases are projected to raise about \$178 million in revenue for the 2014-2015 fiscal year, but will sunset on July 1, 2015.

RSU 20 & RSU 13 School Budgets Headed Back to Voters

by Andy O'Brien

Residents of RSU 20 in the Belfast area and RSU 13 in the Rockland region will be voting on school budgets again, after their previously recommended budgets were defeated at the polls last month.

On a vote of 9-4, the RSU 20 board of directors voted July 2 to recommend a \$33.8 million budget for the next fiscal year, which is an increase of 1.37 percent over last year. RSU 20's previous \$34.3 million budget was rejected by voters after residents put back \$856,000 that had been cut in the original budget recommended by the board. The last budget would have increased the overall share of property taxes to the district by 17.3 percent. The new proposed budget increased the tax share by about 12.4 percent — which translates to an increase of 12.72 percent for Belfast, 17.19 percent for Belmont, 15.13 percent for Morrill, 9.88 percent for Northport, 13.39 percent for Searsmont, 13.93 for Searsport, 8.96 for Stockton Springs, and 12.8 for Swanville.

"The board has given them a halfway in-between budget," said RSU 20 Superintendent Brian Carpenter.

Carpenter said that the district's budget woes are due to a number of factors, including the withdrawal of the town of Frankfort to join SAD 22 to the north, reduced revenue, and increased costs for teacher retirement and health insurance. However, the district received some good news when the governor's proposed \$449,738 cuts were restored by the Legislature last month. As a result, the board was able to save 2.5 art teaching positions, four library ed techs, a security resource officer, two secretaries, \$72,000 in stipends for middle school co-curricular activities and athletics, additional pre-K classes through Broadreach, and \$100,000 in school supplies. There is also a \$168,000 increase in the technology budget to support a new standardized testing system as well as to purchase new Mac Air laptops.

There will also be cuts. The budget eliminates a number of positions, including one art teacher, an English teacher and a science teacher at Belfast Area High School, as well as 1.5 foreign language teachers, two full-time custodians, a business manager at the central office, and a part-time special ed teacher. The athletic director, who was also a part-time PE teacher, has taken a vice principal position, so the previously held positions will be eliminated.

As to whether Carpenter expects this budget to pass, he says he's not that confident, but he said another round of budget talks will result in more costs.

"Every time we have to do this it costs us between \$12,000 and \$15,000, just for the ballot process," said Carpenter. "After we do this three times, we've basically given up a teaching position."

The RSU 20 district budget meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 22, at Searsport District High School. The validation referendum for the budget will be on July 30.

RSU 13 Dedicates Additional Funds to Property Tax Relief

RSU 13 has not made any changes in its previously proposed budget, but it intends to use an additional \$343,162 in state subsidy money that the district received from the revised state budget to bring down property taxes.

RSU 13's \$26,883,000 budget represents about a 1-percent increase in spending over last year. Last month the budget was defeated at the polls by a vote of 332-320, but school officials are more confident this time, since the additional funds bring the school budget's property-tax impact down to negative .34 percent, or \$74,977 less than last year.

Under the revised figures, the tax impact will be up .23 percent in Rockland, 4.59 percent in Owls Head, and .06 percent in South Thomaston, while it will go down by 1 percent in Cushing, 2.7 percent in St. George, and 2 percent in Thomaston.

The district will still cut teacher and staff positions, though there won't be any layoffs, according to school officials. Oceanside High School will lose 9.9 positions, including an art teaching position, as well as a social studies teacher and a resource room teacher, and a technology teacher will go to half-time for Oceanside High School East. The budget also eliminates a social studies teaching position, and an interventionist teacher will be reduced to half-time at Oceanside West in Thomaston. One elementary school position is slated to be cut at the St. George School and two at the South School.

As it was in RSU 20, the elimination of the art teaching position was the most controversial part of the budget in RSU 13. The high school art teacher is being shifted to the elementary school level, according to school officials.

The RSU 13 budget will see a \$140,000 increase over three years for school safety improvements, such as installing new surveillance cameras and electronic locking doors on each campus. Oceanside East is also replacing its old PA system and \$300,000 has been allotted for roofing projects that have been put off. This summer the district will be executing a \$500,000 bond for various upgrades and improvements.

A district-wide budget meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at Oceanside High School East auditorium in Rockland. A motion will be made to reduce the amount of funds in Article 12 by \$343,162. Voters in RSU 13 towns will be asked to weigh in with another budget validation vote on Tuesday, August 13.



"We are on different planets" Legislators Reflect on Gridlock in Augusta

by Andy O'Brien

With the first regular session of the 126th Legislature behind us, much ink has been spilled over who the winners and losers were. For majority Democrats, who were swept back into office last fall on a campaign opposing Governor LePage's agenda, there has been little to celebrate. While they were able to water down the governor's \$425 million cuts in funding to towns and cities, that compromise with Republicans led them to abandon their goal of rolling back the \$400 million in income-tax cuts passed by the previous Republican Legislature. The end result: reduced cuts to revenue sharing with towns and cities and a temporary increase in sales and meals and lodging taxes. Democrats also failed to withstand the governor's veto of their priority bill to accept federal funding to expand Medicaid and provide health care coverage for 70,000 Mainers.

"Basically there were not a whole lot of things done up there," said Senator Ed Mazurek (D-Knox County). "We were just spinning our wheels. We didn't accomplish any major steps for the people who need help. We didn't do anything in health care. We didn't do anything to create jobs."

"There have been moments where I have said, 'Why am I banging my head against the moon?'" said Rep. Chuck Kruger (D-Thomaston). "The failure to accept the Medicaid expansion was such a huge disappointment that it hung over any minor successes that may have happened."

Senate Republican Leader Mike Thibodeau (Waldo County) says Democrats failed to understand that with a Republican governor (and his veto power), Republican legislators were effectively on equal footing with the majority party.

"I think it's somewhat unfortunate that the majority party wasn't more considerate of the minority Republicans' viewpoints," said Thibodeau. "But the committee chairs continued to push through partisan bills that would never become laws without Republican buy-in."

It was the governor's record-breaking 83 vetoes and the fact that 78 of those 83 failed to gain the two-thirds votes necessary to be overridden by the Legislature that totally frustrated Democrats. Twenty-two of the 78 sustained vetoes had passed the Legislature with unanimous bipartisan support, before Republicans reversed their votes and upheld the governor's veto.

"I think the problem was on the second floor," said Sen. Mazurek. "[Gov. LePage] just wants it his way. If he doesn't get his way, he pulls in the reins and forces the Republicans to follow him."

"The fact of the matter is that the administration doesn't have a voice ... in committees," said Sen. Thibodeau. "On some of those vetoes he made some pretty compelling cases for sustaining them."

"When we're talking about [vetoed] bills to pay the registrar of deeds in our state on a timely basis, some of these things are just simple and straightforward. I don't buy that argument," said Rep. Jeff Evangelos (I-Friendship).

From health care, labor issues and taxes to education and guns, there were virtually no compromises to be found except on the budget because a state shutdown loomed.

Republican Leader Ken Fredette referenced the book *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus* in a speech against Medicaid expansion that went viral on the Internet: "This is free, we need to take it, and it's free. And we need to do it now.... That's the fundamental message that my brain receives. Now, my brain, being a man's brain, sort of thinks differently ... because I say, in my brain, there's a cost to this."

While Fredette's clunky pop psychoanalysis of the dysfunctional relationship between Democrats and Republicans received widespread derision, he's on target about the fundamental divide that's growing and hardening and making working together on any meaningful public policy virtually impossible.

"We are on different planets, but they're not Mars and Venus," says Rep. Kruger.

Freshman Republican Rep. Ellen Winchenbach (Waldoboro), however, crossed party lines on a number of issues including Medicaid expansion, charter schools, and the state budget override. Although tea partyites have been known to punish Republicans who don't adhere to the prevailing orthodoxy, Winchenbach says she's avoided the stigma so far.

"No one personally attacked me for my votes, but I think they don't get me sometimes in my party," she said.

As to what next session will bring, there wasn't much optimism from the midcoast legislators surveyed.

"I think it was a colossal waste of time and energy," said Kruger. "I just think the system is broken. The two-party system doesn't work anymore and I don't know what's coming next. I wish I did."



The Secret Garden to Bloom at Waldo Theatre Starting July 26 –

The Secret Garden will be presented at the Waldo Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27 and August 2 and 3, and in one matinee on Sunday, August 4, at 2 p.m. The musical, directed by Sue Ghoreyeb with Aaron Robinson, will be accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Sean Fleming. Edwardian-era costuming is by Daryl Hahn of Thomaston; atmospheric lighting is by Rory Craib and Jim Buckingham; and Shelley's Flowers and Burnham's Bloomers will provide arrangements to decorate the theatre. A special pot will be raffled off to benefit Noah Jones, recently diagnosed with leukemia. Tickets for *The Secret Garden* are \$10 for children under 12, \$12 for seniors and \$15 for adults; to reserve tickets, call 832-6060. Tickets will also be available at the Community Pharmacy in Waldoboro and Maine Coast Book Shop and Café in Damariscotta. Pictured here are cast members James Merrifield (Archibald Craven), Laura Whitney (Lily Craven), Heidi Kopishke (Ayah), Meredith Batley (Martha), Sarah Duggan (Alice) and Erin Chenard (Rose Lennox).

Once on This Island: Caribbean Music & Dance at Boothbay Playhouse

Once on This Island, a Caribbean celebration of music and dance, will be presented at the Boothbay Playhouse at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25 to 27, August 1 to 3 and August 8 to 10. The show features a calypso-flavored

score and continuous song and dance, as a tale of love, loss and redemption is performed by a group of island peasants as they wait out a violent storm. Tickets are \$23 for adults, \$19 for children 17 years or younger, and can be purchased at the Boothbay Playhouse box office or by calling 633-3379.

Rent to Open at Waldo Theatre August 16



The Rent cast, left to right: Mallory Smith Adams (Mimi), Tod Widdecombe (Roger), Griffin Han Lalime (Mark in August), Brad Fillion (Mark in September), Kyle Aarons (Angel), Roger Marcotte (Collins), Tabitha Ordway (Joanne), and Cayleigh Hearth (Maureen). Missing from the line-up of principals is Hank Garretson (Benny).

Rehearsals are under way at the Waldo Theatre in Waldoboro for the musical *Rent*, about a group of friends living on the Lower East Side of New York City during the height of the AIDS epidemic, opening on Friday, August 16. Music direction is by Sean Fleming, with stage direction by Melissa Hearth. Performance dates are August 16, 17 and September 13, 14, 20, and 21.

In the spirit of *Rent* — a story about hope, friendship, love, art, strength, hunger, homelessness and addiction — the Waldo Theatre will be collecting non-perishable food items, personal toiletries, and donations for both the soon-to-be-

reopened Hospitality House in Rockland, and the Ecumenical Food Pantry in Newcastle.

Items can be deposited at the theatre during performances or on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the back door of the theatre during rehearsals (there will be a receptacle available). Suggested donations — do not leave cash or checks — include diapers, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, deodorant, canned food items, peanut butter, coffee, tea, cereal. Red ribbons will also be available for purchase at performances, with proceeds to go to Equity Fights AIDS.

Come Spring Chronicles July 20 in Union

Union Founder's Day will host the second annual Come Spring Chronicles performance this Saturday, July 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Robbins House on the Union Common.

The program is based on readings from *Come Spring*, Ben Ames Williams' historic novel, published in 1940, about the first settlers of the Union area. Local residents perform

as cast members in Colonial costumes and are led by the team of Vicki Harriman and Peter Duffey. The cast changes from year to year and the script varies as well.

There were approximately eight original families that settled Union and often a number of people in the audience are direct descendants of those founding families.

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Farnsworth Presents Free Everyman Rep Performance July 24

Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland will present a free public theatre performance of Everyman Repertory Theatre's "Three Chekhov Vaudevilles" on Wednesday, July 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the Strand Theatre in Rockland. The performance is part of the Lincoln Center Institute's International Educator Workshops at the Farnsworth. No reservations are necessary.

The comic collection of short plays written by Russian writer Anton Chekhov, and adapted and translated by Michael Frayn, celebrate the foibles and eccentricities of human nature. Written in the late 1800s as farces, or "jokes," *The Bear*, *The Evils of Tobacco* and *The Proposal* feature recognizable characters who find themselves in the throes of absurd misunderstandings and intentions gone awry. The performances are suitable for all ages.

With three actors playing seven roles, the production mirrors a troupe of turn-of-the-century American immigrants performing light summer entertainment. The performance is directed by Jeri Pitcher; the cast includes Jen Hodgson, Paul Hodgson and David Troup.

Heartwood to Premiere Legend of Jim Cullen Tomorrow Night

Cast members from Heartwood's *The Legend of Jim Cullen*, led by guest Equity actor David Connelly

The Legend of Jim Cullen will premiere at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19, at the Parker B. Poe Theater at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle. The production, which is the capstone of Heartwood Regional Theatre's 10th anniversary season, combines music, storytelling and dance to present a drama based on actual events on the frontier of northern Maine in 1873. A narrator (Texas-based Equity actor David Connelly) leads the



audience through the story of how the theft of a pair of boots in the newly established Aroostook town of Mapleton leads to murder and ultimately a lynching, the only recorded hanging without fair trial to occur in New England history.

The multifaceted tale of what transpires in a town of "good, hard-working, well-meaning" people is woven together with 18 musical numbers, in styles ranging from Canadian and Eastern folk music to edgy new folk sounds, male a capella, an Irish jig, art songs and choral pieces developed and scored by Griff Braley and Corey Redonnett, with some arrangements by Aaron Robinson.

The production is funded in part by a grant from the Maine Community Foundation. Individual donations are welcome; to support or learn more about the *Jim Cullen* Project, visit Heartwood's RocketHub fund-raising portal.

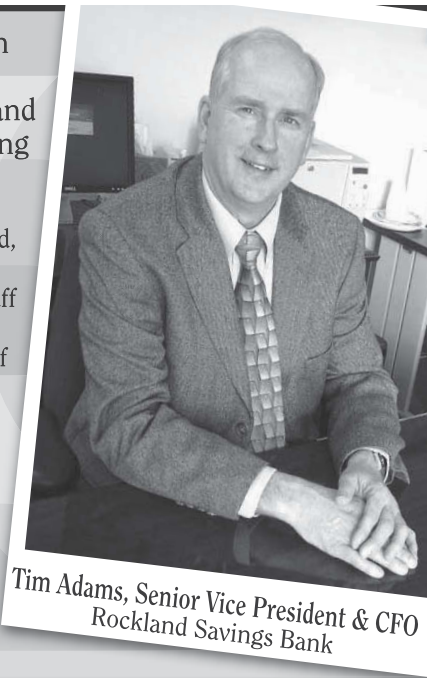
Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, and 26 and 27; Thursday to Saturday, August 1 to 3, also at 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, July 28, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$12 students; for reservations, strongly recommended, e-mail boxoffice@heartwoodtheater.org or call 563-1373. For more information, including a preview, pictures and music clips, and story synopsis, visit www.heartwoodtheater.org.

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Art Auction July 24 to Benefit Herring Gut Learning Center

On Wednesday, July 24, at 6 p.m., Highlands Coffee House on Main Street in Thomaston will host a benefit for Herring Gut Learning Center, which will include live music by local band Blue Northern as well as light food and refreshments, a cash bar and a silent art auction. All are welcome. The

auction includes pieces by Jamie Wyeth, Alan Magee, Nancy Baker and Greg Mort, as well as many others.

Founded in 1999, Herring Gut Learning Center is a non-profit education center in Port Clyde that partners with public schools to engage students and teachers in hands-on aquaculture and marine science programs, provides professional development opportunities for K-12 teachers, and offers a summer first work experience for young teens. For more information, visit www.herringgut.org.



"Wake" by Jamie Wyeth. This giclee is one of the donated works in the silent art auction.

At Point Lookout August 4 — Chef Todd English to Prepare Dinner to Benefit Hope Elephants

Celebrity chef and restaurateur Todd English will prepare his signature Mediterranean cuisine for the inaugural benefit dinner for Hope Elephants, to be held at Point Lookout in Northport on Sunday, August 4.

Francine Bistro and Seabright in Camden and Shepherd's Pie in Rockport. Gary Clancy and a hand-picked ensemble will play jazz throughout the evening.



Todd English

"This is an organization that means a lot to me, in part because it means a lot to my mother, and also because I believe in these conservation efforts," says English, whose mother, Patty Arcuni English, is a Camden resident and an active volunteer with Hope Elephants. Hope Elephants is a nonprofit organization in Hope dedicated to providing a medically supportive, caring home for injured and aging elephants and an educational program that inspires participation in wildlife conservation.

Cost of the dinner is \$500 per plate. For dinner reservations, call Steve Mortimer at 400-6129 or e-mail smortimer@hopeelephants.org. For overnight accommodations at Point Lookout, go to www.visitpointlookout.com or call 789-2000. For more information about Hope Elephants, visit www.hopeelephants.org.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour featuring some of English's favorite hors d'oeuvres and wines, followed by an elaborate dinner and dessert. Joining English in the kitchen will be Brian Hill, the chef behind



Rosie and Opal, current residents at Hope Elephants PHOTO BY AMY WILTON

Gov. Baxter Day in Bangor July 24

On Wednesday, July 24, Friends of Baxter State Park will host a full-day celebration of the connections between Bangor, Baxter State Park, and the Katahdin Region, highlighting the wild areas of greater Bangor and the art, history, and literature connecting the regions. All events are free unless otherwise listed below.

Little, author of *Art of Katahdin*. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a docent-led tour at the University of Maine Museum of Art in Bangor, across the street from the library.

Governor Baxter Day will begin at 7 a.m. with a bird walk at the Orono Bog Boardwalk, followed by a hike for families along Kenduskeag Stream led by a naturalist from Fields Pond Audubon Center. From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., four Baxter State Park visiting artists will host a plein-air painting session along Kenduskeag Stream, which is open to juried participation. Paintings will be sold later in the day at a live wet-paint auction.

Governor Baxter Day culminates with food, music, programs, and a live wet-paint auction at the Top of Bangor Tour & Reception, located at the historic Joseph Low House. Tickets are \$25 and available for purchase at www.friendsofbaxter.org or Epic Sports, 6 Central Street in Bangor.

At 10 a.m., Dana Lippitt, curator of the Bangor Museum and History Center, will lead a walking tour of historical Bangor. Tickets for the tour cost \$8 and are available at www.visitbangormaine.com/baxter. Bangor Public Library will host an 11 a.m. talk by Donn Fendler, author of *Lost on a Mountain in Maine*, and a talk at noon by David

A photo contest and online art auction are also being held. Photo contest entries are on display and for sale at Epic Sports in Bangor through July 23. Bidding on paintings by Maine artists can be done online through July 23 at www.32auctions.com/brushstrokesf-orbotany. The winning bids will be announced at the Top of Bangor Tour on July 24.

All proceeds from Governor Baxter Day will support the Plants of Baxter State Park Project, which for the first time is compiling a comprehensive inventory of all plant species in Maine's greatest wilderness park. For more information, visit www.friendsofbaxter.org or call 542-5207.

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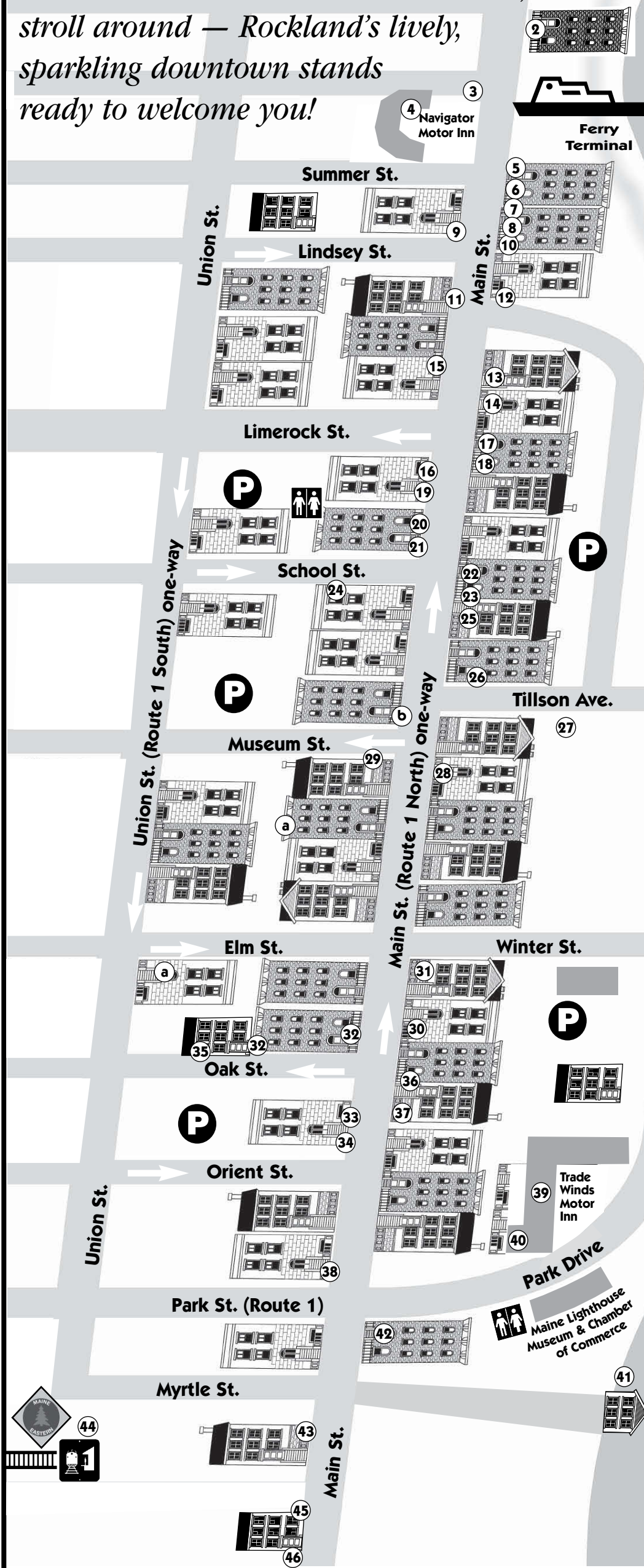
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Brodie the Moose, pictured with OTB volunteer Marjie Byers, will return to this year's Belfast Bound Book Festival.



Next weekend in Belfast —

Third Annual Bound Book Festival to Include Visit from Senator Snowe

With five book stores in the downtown alone, Belfast will celebrate its strong literary leanings during the third annual Belfast Bound Book Festival, which will take place from Friday to Sunday, July 26 to 28, with signings at downtown shops, programs at the Belfast Free Library, poetry readings and presentations on the bound book itself.

The Belfast festival includes a wide array of events, including a visit from Olympia Snowe, signing copies of her book on Sunday, July 28; John Ford, Sr., author of *Suddenly, the Cider Didn't Taste So Good* and *This Cider Still Tastes Funny!*; scholarly lectures at the Old Professor's Bookshop; nautical writers presented by Belfast's newest bookseller, Nautical Scribe Books; and a tour of the Please, Be Seated public art bench installations on Main Street with a poetry reading at each seat.

The festival is being coordinated this year by Our Town Belfast. Executive Director Breanna Pinkham Bebb says, "We were delighted to take on a larger planning role this year because bringing people to downtown Belfast and encouraging them to support our local business is a large part of our mission as a Main Street community."

For a complete schedule, visit www.ourtownbelfast.org; for more information, call 323-9100.

Antique car parade Sunday — Antique Auto Days, Fund-Raising Auction at Boothbay Railway Village July 20 & 21



Boothbay Railway Village, on Route 27 in Boothbay, will hold its 49th annual Antique Auto Days on Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, with vintage car enthusiasts from across New England displaying their vehicles and participating in the annual Sunday parade through Boothbay Harbor. There is no additional admission charged for Antique Auto Days; museum members are admitted free.

The event attracts cars from the dawn of motoring in the 1900s to special-interest cars of the 1960s. The Village produces the weekend in cooperation with the Maine Obsolete Auto League (MOALS); approximately 150 vehicles will be participating, for the largest gathering of MOALS in Maine.

A fund-raising auction will take place Saturday in the Town Hall at the Village starting at 2 p.m. A partial listing of items includes boat cruises, gift certificates for meals and lodging, and art prints; the museum is still accepting donated items. Participation in the auction is free to all.

The Sunday antique auto parade will start at 1:30 p.m., proceeding through Boothbay Harbor on Route 27 to Oak Street, past the Fire Station, up Townsend Avenue and back to Route 27. The library lawn is always a popular vantage point.

During the weekend Gabe Tonan will provide musical entertainment, and refreshments will be available. Model T rides may be offered, in addition to the museum's narrow-gauge steam train rides.

The Boothbay Railway Village, dedicated to preserving the history of rural life, railroads and the automobile, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, with train rides from 10 to 4. For more information, call 633-4727 or visit www.railwayvillage.org.

Begins tonight with potluck, raffle, street dance & car show —

St. George Days Celebrations This Weekend

Saint George Days, a weekend of fund-raising events for community organizations, will open with the Eastern Star potluck dinner and raffle on Thursday, July 18, from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by a family street dance and antique car rally featuring DJ Dan Miller, The Dancing Lobsterman, and his collection of 50 years of hits, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the St. George Elementary School parking lot. Swing & Sway Dance professionals will provide a dancing demonstration.

On Saturday, July 20, a pancake breakfast to benefit St. George Days 2014 will be served from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the town office. A half-mile fun run will begin at 8:25 a.m., and a 5K lighthouse loop at 8:30, with both races starting at Drift Inn Beach.

Meet Your Local Fisherman, at which people can learn about the fishing industry, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cod End Wharf, sponsored by the Maine Fishing Heritage Alliance. The St. George Sailing Foundation will provide information about their youth sailing program at a booth on Saturday; there are still spaces available for summer sailing lessons. Jackson Memorial Library will hold its annual book fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new library building at 71 Main Street.

Saturday's Main Street parade, starting at 11 a.m., will feature the first annual float contest, with cash prizes of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place; entrants may pick up a number in the parade line before the parade. The parade will line up on Wallston Road, near the Baptist Church. The Maine St. Andrew's Pipes and Drums will march in the



Maine St. Andrew's Pipes and Drums band will take part in Saturday's Main Street parade, which starts at 11 a.m.

parade, and will present a short concert afterwards.

The annual St. George Fireman's Association lobster dinner fundraiser will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. under the tent at the town office parking lot, with lobster, burgers, homemade desserts and more. Just after the parade, children's activities will be held on the town office lawn, sponsored by Harmony Baptist Church. The St. George Historical Society Schoolhouse Museum will open at that time as well. Saturday's festivities will be topped off by a fireworks display over Tenants Harbor.

On Sunday, July 21, Satumma, a Finnish folk band, will give a two-hour concert at the Odd Fellows Hall in Tenants Harbor. Admission is \$12, which includes Finnish *pulla-nisu* coffee bread and other refreshments at intermission.

For more information, visit www.stgeorgemaine.com, or contact Beth Smith at admast@stgeorgemaine.com or call the town office, 372-6363.



St. George Firemen's Association lobster dinner runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday at the town office



Antique Truck, Tractor & Commercial Vehicle Meet at Owls Head This Weekend

Owls Head Transportation Museum, off Route 73 in Owls Head, will hold its annual Antique Truck, Tractor and Commercial Vehicle Show on Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday; the museum will remain open until its standard 5 p.m. closing time both days.

Hundreds of restored and original trucks of all makes will be on display, ranging from local delivery trucks and pickups to construction vehicles and fire trucks, as well as commercial and military vehicles and vintage earth-moving and construction equipment.

Owners of both commercial and military vehicles are welcome to participate; anyone with a pre-1993 truck or tractor is encouraged to exhibit. Though the focus of the meet is mainly on trucks, owners of all pre-1993 vehicles are also welcome to exhibit at this and all other museum (non-auction) events at no charge.

Members of the local Pine Tree Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society will attend, along with members of both the Granite State and Green Mountain chapters. Antique tractors will be showcased, and an antique tractor parade will take place on the museum grounds both days of the show. Members of the Maine Antique Power Association have also been invited to display and demonstrate their engines through the weekend.

A big rig will be available for kids to explore (with parental supervision). Other family activities will include vehicle demonstrations, children's educational activities, the popular pedal car kiddie corral and free Model T rides. Museum antique aeroplanes will make flying demonstra-

tions early in the day, weather permitting. Museum Aircraft Conservator Karl Erickson and a team of aviation workshop volunteers and pilots will demonstrate the most recent addition to the museum's aircraft collection, the last surviving 1930 Pitcairn PA-7S Sport Mailwing. Additional planes that may fly include the museum's 1941 Stearman, 1933 Waco, 1916 Sopwith Pup and 1917 Fokker Dr. I triplane (aka the Red Baron). An open flight line will provide an opportunity for visitors to see, hear and experience the planes close up and visit with the pilots.

The Vet Center Community Outreach Vehicle will be present at the show, providing support and outreach services for veterans.

Museum staff will demonstrate trucks and commercial vehicles from the collection, including a 1910 Buick truck, 1930 Ford Model A truck, 1906 Autocar and 1908 Chase.

Rain or shine, visitors will have access to the indoor collection of dozens of rare antique cars, motorcycles and aeroplanes. Guests will also have an opportunity to view the exhibition MGs & Microcars, a unique collection of more than 25 MGs and small cars from the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

Admission is \$12 for adults; as always, children under 18 are admitted to the museum and show free of charge. Refreshments catered by French & Brawn Catering and Market Place will be available for purchase at the Caboose during both days of the show. No pets are allowed in the museum or on show grounds. For more information, call 594-4418. For information on free children's summer educational activities at the museum, call Ethan Yankura at 594-4418.



Camden-Rockport Historical Society's Annual Antiques Show at CHRHS This Weekend

The 33rd annual Camden-Rockport Historical Society Antiques Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, at Camden Hills Regional High School, on Route 90 in Rockport.

The show features 18th-, 19th- and early 20th-century furniture, Americana and accessories, with antiques dealers specializing in American and English furniture, antique silver, marine antiques, decoys, sporting antiques and shorebirds, Staffordshire, Flow Blue, Americana and early hearth equipment.

The well-rounded show, with quality antiques in all price ranges, will have 46 booths with dealers from 12 states.

Returning dealers in early painted furniture and Americana from Maine include Patricia Stauble Antiques, Patricia Ann Breame and Ship Island Antiques. Grantiques and Heritage Antiques will have large displays of antique and estate jewelry and silver. Fine glass and china can be found in the booths of Stonewall Farm Antiques and Wilma's Antiques, both from Maine. Returning for another year, exhibitors in formal and country furniture, folk art, and country accessories include Dennis Raleigh, Bill Quinn, Martin Ferrick and The Old Barn Annex, all from Maine. Rounding out the show will be returning exhibitors Witts End Antiques from New York, who will be bringing 18th- and 19th-century furniture and Hudson River Valley paintings; Hermitage Antiques, specializing in early tall clocks; and R.C. Bowen, with English smalls. Also returning are Wenham Cross Antiques from Massachusetts, Stephen-Douglas Antiques from Vermont, Period Antiques LLC from Indiana and Colleen Kinloch from Maryland — all bringing fine antiques and Americana. Other dealers will be exhibiting prints, paintings, Oriental rugs, silver, early soft paste, pottery, brass, copper and pewter, garden antiques, decorator items, quilts and other textiles, as well as antiquarian books.

The Antiques Show will again be catered with lunch and snacks available. Adult admission is \$7 (\$6 with the ad appearing elsewhere in this paper) and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information on the show, call Goosefare at 800-641-6908.

The Camden-Rockport Historical Society uses the proceeds from the show to help fund their many local projects.

LUNCH
cafemiranda.com 594-2034

Harbor Arts Show This Weekend in Camden

The annual Summer Harbor Arts Juried Arts & Crafts Show will be held this weekend in Camden, on Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue, in Harbor Park and the Camden Amphitheatre.

Atlantic Avenue in Camden will be closed from 2 p.m. Friday, July 19, to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21, due to the show.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Penobscot Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce's Camden office at 236-4404.

Roller Derby Bout at Midcoast Rec on Saturday

Rock Coast Rollers, the Rockland-based roller derby league, will present the final intraleague bout of the 2013 season at the Midcoast Recreation Center on Route 90 in Rockport on Saturday, July 20.

Last month's battle between the Rock Coast Rollers home teams, the Golden Gales and the Dreadnaughts, ended in a 206-151 win for the Golden Gales. The two teams face off again on July 20. Doors open at 5 p.m.; first whistle at 6 p.m. Tickets — \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door — are available at Atlantic Baking, Belfast Co-Op, Clean Bee Laundry, Good Tern Co-Op, the Midcoast Recreation Center, Rock City Café and Rock City Cycle or online through Brown Paper Tickets, <http://out-of-this-world.brownpapertickets.com>. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Out As I Want To Be, midcoast Maine's GLBTQ youth organization. An after-party featuring the band The 220s will take place at Smokestack Grill in Camden.

For more information, go to www.rockcoastrollers.org.



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"Monet on the Marsh" in Tenants Harbor with Georges River Land Trust on July 24

Artists, photographers and nature lovers can discover a local counterpart of Monet's Giverny on Wednesday, July 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. on a tour of the Tenants Harbor Marsh led by Ellen and Jack Bates. The Bateses will direct participants across their property to an area that abounds in fauna and flora, especially water lilies, for an opportunity to sketch, photograph or simply enjoy. In order to protect the sensitive environment, the visit is limited to 16 participants; the beavers that have created the ecosystem may be asleep in their lodge, so the group will be urged to tread carefully and quietly. Afterwards, the Bateses will provide appetizers, wine, beer and iced tea in their farmyard and garden. The tour is part of the Georges River Land Trust's 2013 Revelry for the River 2. Tickets, \$30 for land trust members, \$40 for non-members, are available at 594-5166 or www.georgesriver.org/revelry. The land trust is committed to protecting the ecosystems and traditional heritage of the Georges River watershed region.



Wendy Wight at Arts in the Barn

A solo show by Wendy Wight will be the next Arts in the Barn offering hosted by the Cushing Historical Society in its barn at 17 Hathorne Point Road (off Pleasant Point Road) in Cushing. An opening reception, free and open to the public, will be held Friday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will continue on Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

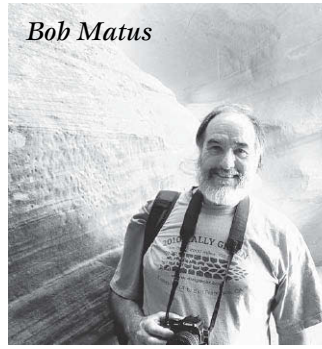
For more information about the show, contact Judith Zizza, 354-6939.

Wight lives in Houston, Texas, and in Friendship during the summer. Her show, the 1000 Project, began on January 1, 2013. The first 500 paintings were created in Houston from mementos donated by family and friends — journals, schoolwork, math, grocery lists, old postcards, family photos, maps, etc. She created the second 500 paintings in Maine after asking the public to donate to the project. Everyone who donated will be given a list of the paintings that their item appears in, but the donations are kept confidential.

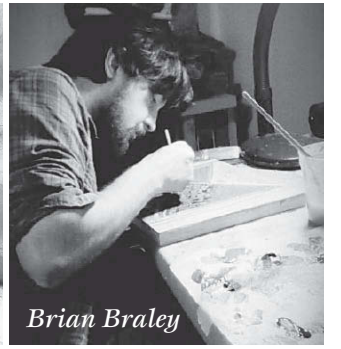
ART ON THE COAST

"Four in Progress" Next Weekend at Arts in the Barn in Cushing

Four in Progress, a three-day show from Friday to Sunday, July 26 to 28, by four Maine artists at the Cushing Historical Society's Arts in the Barn, 17 Hathorne Point Road in Cushing, will open with a reception on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. While exhibiting their work, Nancy Keenan Barron, Bob Matus, Jamie Ribisi-Braley and Brian Braley will be working on new pieces at the barn during the show, and they invite the public to watch and discuss the process with them between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Bob Matus



Brian Braley

Brian Braley, of Manchester, enjoys experimenting in many media, including drawing, painting and video. He currently is an artist mentor at Spindleworks in Brunswick, a nonprofit art center for adults with disabilities.

Jamie Ribisi-Braley, also of Manchester, devotes time to learning traditional painting techniques.

Bob Matus has been a woodworker for over 35 years and

is also a photographer. He divides his time between his homes in Cushing and Sedona, Arizona.

Nancy Keenan Barron, of South Gardiner, began making art starting with the closet walls of her childhood bedroom, which became a spaceship with the help of a crayon. She is the program director at the Harlow Gallery in Hallowell.

For more information, visit www.cushingmainehistorical-society.org.

Discussion of Legacy of Richard Norton at Waterfall Arts Tonight

Waterfall Arts, 256 High Street in Belfast, will host a panel discussion, "Richard Norton, Artist and Advocate," on Thursday, July 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Richard Norton



Norton was a photojournalist and artist who was active in Belfast in the 1970s and '80s, and a retrospective of his photography is currently on exhibit at Waterfall Arts. The panel will be moderated by Waterfall Arts' Alan Crich-

ton and will feature art writer Edgar Allan Beem and painters Dennis Pinette, Lesia Sochor, Janice Kasper and Mat O'Donnell. The group will share stories with the audience about Norton, his work, and the budding Belfast art scene of the day. Everyone is welcome to attend and contribute their stories and recollections; suggested donation at the door is \$5.

For more information, visit www.waterfall-arts.org or call 338-2222.

Call for Entries for "Flowers by the Sea"

Maine Coast Artist Gallery in Friendship is seeking submissions of floral still lifes, garden art, fine crafts, sculpture and related art for its upcoming exhibit, Flowers by the Sea, on July 27. The show is part of Friendship Days, which has the same theme. Work accepted for the show may be dropped off on Sunday, July 21, between noon and 3 p.m. The show will open with an artists' reception from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

The gallery is also inviting local floral designers to participate in a floral design that relates to artwork in the show for the Friendship Garden Tour on Saturday, August 10.

For more information, or to submit JPEGs of artwork for selection, e-mail Kat Logan at Kat@mainecoartist.com, or call 226-7446.

New Exhibit at Good Tern Cafe Gallery

A Show of Hands, ink drawings by Ruth Ann Keister of Rockland, will hang at the Good Tern Coop Cafe Gallery, 750 Main Street in Rockland, through August 4. Keister is intrigued with hands.

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art current

by Britta Konau

The New and Improved Colby College Museum of Art

You may not have felt it, but Maine's art world just experienced a seismic shift. The Colby College Museum of Art reopened this past weekend as the largest art museum in the state, with more than 38,000 square feet of exhibition space and an outstanding collection of more than 8,000 works of art.

The museum's new Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion was created in response to the promise of Peter and Paula Lunder to donate more than 500 works of art valued at \$100 million. Apart from a few isolated collecting areas, the Colby Museum focuses on American and contemporary art and describes the Lunder Collection as "one of the most important private collections of American art ever assembled." It is an extraordinarily generous gift not just to the museum and college, but to the public of Maine and beyond.

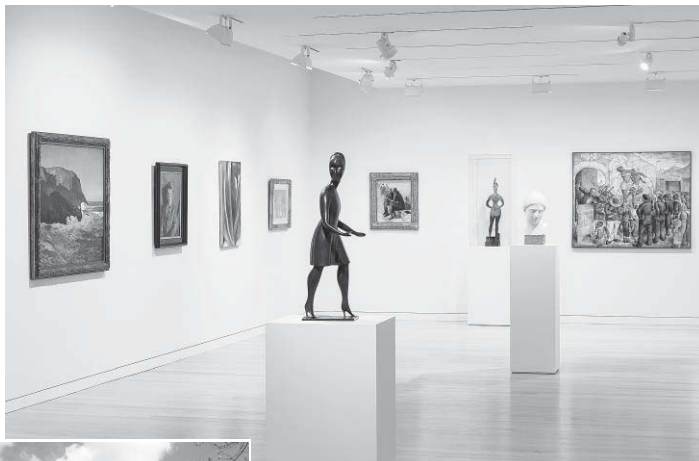
The glass-walled 26,000-square-foot pavilion was designed by Frederick Fisher and Partners Architects and provides for four galleries, a sculpture gallery and terrace, a conference room and student lounge, staff offices, art storage, two classrooms, and art studios for students, expanding the museum's role as a repository of art to a place of creation as well. The addition now serves as the main entrance to the museum and is essentially a large glass cube that in daylight appears opaque gray and at night, illuminated from within, becomes transparent. The Alfond-Lunder Pavilion cost \$15 million to build and was made possible by a 2009 gift from the foundation of Harold Alfond, an uncle of Peter Lunder.

The exterior entrance wall is inscribed with a conceptual art piece by Luis Camnitzer, a German-born Uruguayan artist: "The Museum Is a School; The Artist Learns To Communicate; The Public Learns To Make Connections." Describing a museum experience focused on learning, it seems particularly appropriate given the college campus environment and advertises the expansion of minds as the institution's goal, albeit rather didactically.

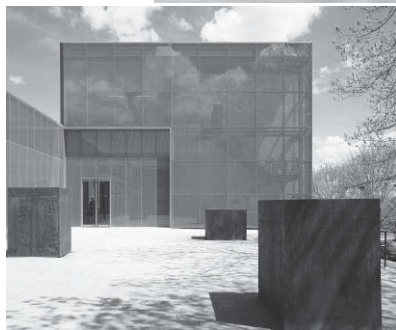
The pavilion's entrance lobby acts as a gallery for contemporary art, as well as a place to gather, relax, and enjoy programs. Contemporary art also occupies the first gallery proper, a nicely proportioned, high-ceilinged space that can be divided through freestanding walls. It constitutes the beginning of the exhibition The Lunder Collection: A Gift of Art to Colby College, which will be on view in its current configuration for one year and then be interspersed with other artwork from the museum's collection. First-rate examples of representative work by artists like Claes Oldenburg, Donald Judd, Louise Nevelson, John Chamberlain, Richard Estes, Deborah Butterfield, Kiki Smith and Nina Katchadourian are arranged in loose thematic groupings and provide an excellent introduction to major trends in the art of the past few decades.

A glass-enclosed stairwell is enlivened by Sol LeWitt's three-story Wall Drawing #559, which adds major visual interest to the building, day and night. The galleries of modern and early 20th-century art include good examples by Thomas Hart Benton, Edward Hopper, Jacob Lawrence, Georgia O'Keeffe, Norman Rockwell and Andrew Wyeth. Additional galleries feature art of the American West from the early 20th century, which was an early collecting interest of Peter Lunder's.

A total of 280 works from the Lunder Collection are currently on display, either in the new pavilion or the museum's Lunder Wing, whose galleries of early American art were refurbished for the reopening of the museum and now feature wall colors appropriate to the domestic scale and provenance of the works. Each gallery groups works together under thematic titles such as "Childhood," "Camaraderie" and "The Civil War and Its Echoes." In most cases artists are represented in the Lunder Collection by only one piece, however, Mary Cassatt, Thomas Wilmer Dewing, Winslow Homer and James McNeill Whistler were collected in depth and across media.



Above, inaugural installation of the Bernard and Barbro Osher Gallery, featuring modern works from the Lunder Collection, Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion. ©TRENTBELLPHOTOGRAPHY



Left, main entrance to the Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion (before installation of Luis Camnitzer's "The Museum Is a School"), the Paul J. Schupf Sculpture Court, with a view of Richard Serra's "4-5-6."

© 2013 RICHARD SERRA/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY (ARS), NEW YORK. PHOTO: GARY GREEN

In addition to the installation of American and contemporary art from the Lunder Collection, the museum reopens with six new exhibitions: Spaces and Places: Chinese Art from the Lunder-Colville Collection and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; American Weathervanes from a Distinguished Maine Collection; "A Thing Alive": Modern Landscapes from the Marin Collections; Alex Katz: A Matter of Light; Nowhere but Here: Art from the Alex Katz Foundation; and Process and Place: Exploring the Design Evolution of the Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion.

As part of a liberal arts college, the Colby Museum fortunately does not have to rely on paying visitors for its audience and income. However, its annual attendance of 20,000 will now hopefully increase with this superb expansion of its collection, offered to the public free of admission. Making it a destination point is worth every minute spent on the road.

Colby College Museum of Art, 5600 Mayflower Hill, Colby College, Waterville, 859-5600, www.colby.edu/museum

art current is a biweekly column written by Britta Konau. She can be reached at bkonau@gmail.com.

CMCA TO ROCKLAND
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This will bring more people to Rockland to see art, to go to the museums and learn about art. We have top-quality national and international artists here who are alive, not a bunch of old dead guys, as I call them. We have kids doing art. We have local art right off the street. We have something unusual here."

Hopkins, who rents his gallery and studio space, asked CMCA if they were interested in subletting his space.

CMCA wasn't interested in renting a space. They were interested in the whole building, which currently houses three other galleries: the Jonathon Frost Gallery, Somewhere on Winter Street, and Yvette Torres Fine Art.

Hopkins put CMCA in touch with the owner, Bob Liberty. Liberty also owns the Tradewinds Motor Inn, the Navigator hotel and several apartment buildings in the city.

The sale happened fast. Liberty, who had owned the property for 40 years, said the building wasn't on the market, but he was keen on the idea of the museum.

Liberty said he had come all the way around to thinking that Rockland's reputation as an art mecca benefits the community at large, from restaurants and hotel owners to shop keepers. He sold the building to CMCA at the city-assessed value of \$700,000 after two short discussions.

"The building is 100 years old," said Liberty, who said it was the first Ford dealership in the city, then was an automobile storage facility for island car-owners, followed by a hardware warehouse. When Liberty bought it in the 1960s, the building was a seaweed storage warehouse for FMC. A laundry and diaper service, a printing business, and a pool hall followed.

Hopkins started his studio in the building in 2006, followed by his gallery. Liberty said he put a face lift on the building and parking in front in 2007. Other art galleries followed Hopkins and the street became an art enclave, according to Hopkins. When Hopkins decided to move and tried to sublet his space, restaurants and retailers approached him. Hopkins didn't want that.

Both Hopkins and Liberty wanted art to continue on Winter Street.

"I think the art museum in the middle of the art community is a move that could take the building through the next hundred years," said Liberty.

Liberty said CMCA expects to attract an additional 20,000 people to the city to view art, once they are established in Rockland.

And, said Hopkins, you need to do more than enjoy the free wine and cheese at gallery art openings: you need to buy art.

"I've sold maybe four paintings during five years of openings and I have gone through a lot of wine and cheese. It's like a restaurant in Rockland. You can't complain when it closes if you never went there. You have to support them if you want them to stay."

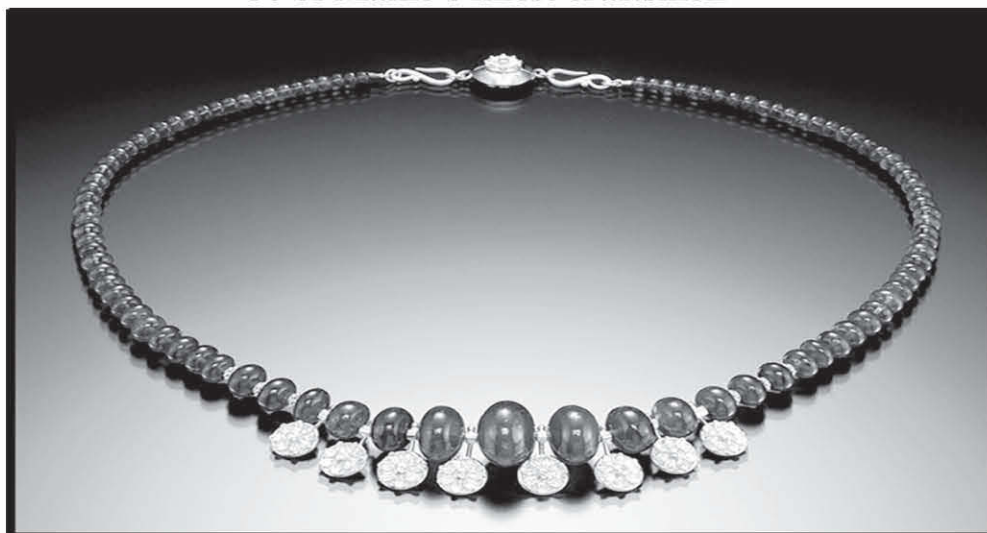
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* No purchase necessary. A \$5.00 Gift Voucher will be presented at the door and can be redeemed for any item up to \$5.00, or can be used toward any purchase over \$5.00. This offer is good for July 20, 2013 only and is limited to one \$5.00 gift per household.

ART ON THE COAST



Raffle of Chuck Paine Painting, Sale of Sailboat to Benefit Youth Sailing – St. George Community Sailing will offer a Sunfish sailboat for sale for \$500 on Saturday, July 20, at the annual St. George Days, and will be selling up to 200 \$10 raffle tickets for a Chuck Paine painting, “New Morning,” shown here, with the winner to be drawn on Friday, August 16, at 5 p.m. at the East Wind Inn in Tenants Harbor. St. George Community Sailing is providing its 13th summer of sailing and racing for St. George youngsters, with nearly 70 girls and boys ages 9 to 15 attending three two-week sessions in Tenants Harbor. High points this season will include sending several crews to Rockland’s Red Jacket Regatta on Sunday, July 28, and home-and-home racing with Rockland Community Sailing on Thursday, August 1 and 8.

ST. GEORGE DAYS EVENTS - 2013

Tenants Harbor, Maine - All events held at Town Office unless otherwise specified.

THURSDAY, JULY 18
5-7 pm – Eastern Star Potluck Dinner & Raffle – Masonic Hall, Watts Avenue
\$7- adults/ \$4-children

FRIDAY, JULY 19
6:30-8:30 pm - STREET DANCE AND ANTIQUE CAR RALLY w/ DJ, DAN MILLER, THE DANCING LOBSTERMAN –“Maine- Hop2it” - St. George Elementary School Parking Lot.
Special Addition: Swing and Sway Dance Demonstration! A great family event!

SATURDAY, JULY 20
7 -9:30 am PANCAKE BREAKFAST to Benefit St. George Days 2014
8:25 am HALF MILE FUN RUN FOR KIDS – Meet at Drift Inn Beach – Port Clyde
8:30 am MARSHALL POINT 5K LIGHTHOUSE LOOP - Drift Inn Beach-Port Clyde

9 am-5 pm **MEET YOUR LOCAL FISHERMAN** – a wonderful event by the Midcoast Maine Fishing Heritage Alliance, a non-profit educational foundation created by St. George residents. Midcoast Maine Fishermen will have their boats at Cod End Wharf all day to meet the public & explain their business to interested residents & visitors.

VISIT THE ST. GEORGE SAILING FOUNDATION BOOTH! Sunfish Sailboat for Sale—\$500. Registration information available for Summer Sailing Programs at www.stgeorgesail.org or contact fkloman@aol.com

9 am – 4 pm **JACKSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK FAIR - AT THE NEW LIBRARY!**
-71 Main Street, Tenants Harbor

11 am **MAIN STREET PARADE—FEATURING THE FIRST ANNUAL FLOAT CONTEST!**
1ST PLACE: \$100 2ND PLACE: \$50. Join the Fun & Help make this the best parade ever! Entrants may pick up a number in the parade line before the parade.

MAINE ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS BAND-In the parade & mini-concert after parade

11 am – 7 pm **ANNUAL FIREMEN’S ASSOCIATION LOBSTER DINNER FUNDRAISER**
After Parade-**CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH**
After Parade-**VISIT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY SCHOOL HOUSE MUSEUM**
At Dusk – **SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS OVER TENANTS HARBOR!**

SUNDAY, JULY 21
3:30 - **SATUMMA – FINNISH FOLK BAND PERFORMANCE** - 2 hour concert at the Odd Fellows Hall. \$12.00 - Includes refreshments at intermission. There will be Finnish Pulla (Nisu—Finnish Coffee Bread), brownies, cookies, punch, coffee & bottled water. Link to online video clip: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vM3bcGLsful>

AUGUST 10, 5-7 PM - FISH CHOWDER DINNER - To Benefit St. George Days 2014








Reception July 26 for Artists in First Show in Tenants Harbor’s New Library –



Jackson Memorial Library in Tenants Harbor will hold an artists’ reception during the grand opening of the new library, on Friday, July 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., for the 24 local artists in the first exhibition in the new building. The show will be on display from Tuesday, July 23, to Tuesday, October 1. Shown here, “Late Light,” watercolor by Robert Steinmetz.

Art of the Sea Galleries in South Thomaston Open for Season –



Art of the Sea Galleries, 5 Spruce Head Road in South Thomaston, is open for the season with marine paintings by John Stobart and other regular gallery artists and several new ones, including David Monteiro and George Goebel. Also on display are dioramas and ship models, both half-hulls and fully rigged. For more information, call gallery director Joan Woodhull at 594-9396 or visit www.artofthesea.com. Shown here, “Camden Harbor” by Jeffrey Sabol.

ART ON THE COAST

Midcoast Maine Arts & Artisans Free Studio Tour July 26 to 28

A Midcoast Arts and Artisans self-guided tour of studios in Camden, Rockport, Lincolnville, Hope, Union and Warren will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26 to 28.

Studios will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tour-goers will have the opportunity to meet and chat with artists in their workspaces and examine and purchase their work. Participating artists are Benjamin Leavitt (metalwork), Bev Wainer (sculpture and paintings), Chris McLarty and Debra Thuss (polymer jewelry and sculpture), Kathy Ocariz (fused glass, jewelry, ceramics), Richard Remsen (hand-blown glass and bronze sculptures), Michael Good (fine jewelry), Hanako Nakazato (pottery), Randy Fein (pottery), Richard and Lynette Robertson (pottery), Jay Hoagland (sculpture), Diane and Wally O'Brien (rag rugs), Jay Sawyer (sculpture) and Simon van der Ven (porcelain and stoneware).

The group of participating studios, now in its 13th year, formerly called itself Country Roads Artists and Artisans. Tour coordinator Avi Good says, "We [also] decided to move the open-studio tour weekend from September to July. We think it will make it convenient for even more people to come see us."

Cards with information on studios in the tour are available at Penobscot Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce offices in Camden and Rockland, from participating artists, or by calling Good at Michael Good Gallery, 594-2580. For more information, visit www.artisanstour.org.

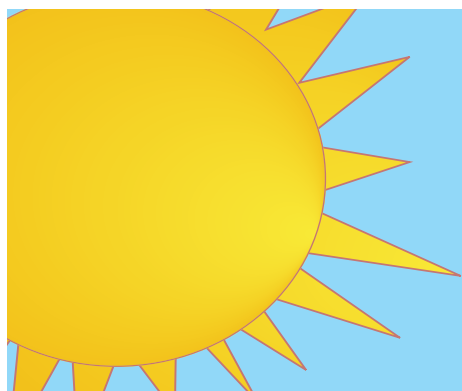
"Poet's Muse" by Debra Thuss



Class on Printing with Pronto Plates

Midcoast Printmakers is teaching the use of Pronto Plates for printmaking — drawn or photographed images can be put onto paper-thin synthetic plates and printed. It's low-tech and easy, but useful for any level of imagery. Pronto Plate images can stand alone or be layered with other types of prints, such as monoprints, collagraphs or silkscreens, all printable at the Midcoast Printmakers studio.

The class will be held at the Round Top Printmaking Studio at Round Top Farm in Damariscotta on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Call Delphine Sherin to register at 701-1304. The class is limited to five people. The fee is \$40, including materials.



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Toxic Diet



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Don't let her next meal be her last.



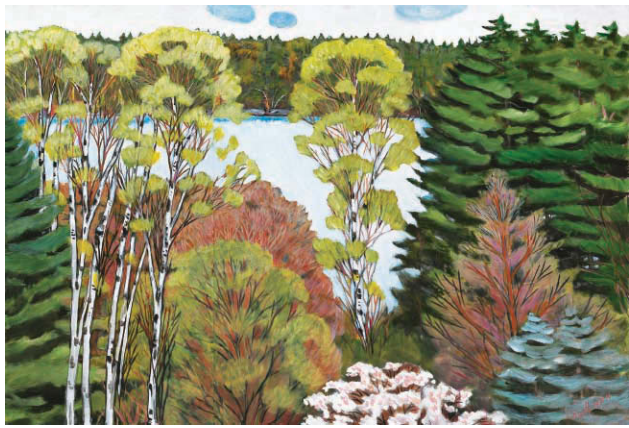
Lead ingestion is a death sentence for loons, other water birds, and predatory birds that feed on lead-contaminated prey. Lead sinkers and jigs are accidentally swallowed by loons when they are foraging for the gravel they need for their digestion or when feeding on fish that are attached to lead tackle.

Save a life. Switch to non-lead tackle.



Somerset Soil and Water Conservation District <http://www.somersetwcd.org/Loons & Lead.htm>
Ad courtesy of grant funds from Temper of the Times Foundation, Inc. Photo copyright Ginger Gumm and Daniel Poleshock, Jr.

ART ON THE COAST

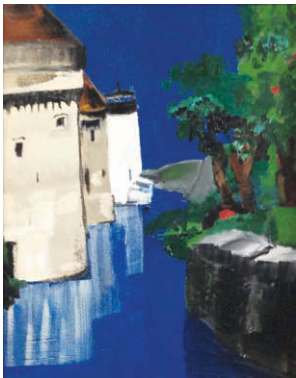


Paintings by Jane Dahmen, Sculpture by Carole Hanson at Gleason Fine Art — Two shows, “Jane Dahmen: Through the Trees,” with large-scale acrylics on panel by the Newcastle painter, and “Carole Hanson: Small Kingdom,” small-scale renditions of animals by the Bremen sculptor, will open on Thursday, July 18, at Gleason Fine Art, 31 Townsend Avenue in Boothbay Harbor, with an artists’ reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The shows will run through Saturday, August 17. For more information, call 633-6849 or visit www.gleasonfineart.com. Shown here, “View of the River in Springtime” by Jane Dahmen, acrylic, 60" x 90", and “Rare Bird” by Carole Hanson, Vermont marble, 13" x 7" x 10".



Reception Tomorrow for New Show at Port Clyde Art Gallery —

The Port Clyde Art Gallery, in the barn at the Seaside Inn, will feature “Ispirazione,” a show of new works by Jan Lipson, from July 18 to August 5, with a public reception on Friday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Lipson, a Port Clyde summer resident, is showing paintings that were influenced by her experiences attending the Aspen (Colorado) Festival of Ideas and studying classical artists in Florence, Italy. Shown here, “Enchanted,” acrylic on canvas by Jan Lipson.



Gary Akers Annual Summer Show Opens Saturday

“Quiet Moments” by Gary Akers, watercolor on paper

Gary Akers will present “Cherished Moments,” an exhibition of more than 20 new egg temperas, watercolors and giclée prints, opening on Saturday, July 20, at the Green Schoolhouse, a restored one-room Finnish school located two miles down the St. George peninsula on Route 131. The artist will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day to meet the public and dis-



“William and Dog” by Gary Akers, watercolor on paper



cuss his exhibition, which will continue through Sunday, August 25.

The show will feature scenes that Akers painted in both Maine and Kentucky; he has painted in Maine every summer since 1976. Akers’ works are in the collections of several museums, and from August 31 through November 3 the Owensboro Museum of Fine Art in Kentucky will be holding a retrospective exhibition of his egg tempera and watercolor paintings. For more information, call 859-250-0278 or visit www.GaryAkers.com.

Two-Day Screenprinting Workshop at the Farnsworth

Farnsworth Art Museum will present a workshop on screenprinting on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at the museum’s Gamble Center for Education at the corner of Union and Grace streets in Rockland.

The intensive weekend workshop, led by Whitney Crutchfield, will cover the screenprinting process from start to finish, including appropriate studio setup, preparation of artwork, printing multiples, and finishing and setting. Crutchfield is a New York City textile artist and designer. She recently spent a year as an artist-in-residence at the Textile Arts Center in Brooklyn, where she is also an instructor. She is a textile designer at American Eagle Outfitters, as well as an adjunct instructor at Parsons The New School for Design.

The fee for the workshops is \$205 for members and \$229 for nonmembers. For more information or to sign up, call 596-0949 or visit farnsworthmuseum.org/education.



Screenprinting by workshop instructor Whitney Crutchfield

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 2013 Maine Lobster Festival
 Open Juried Art Show
July 29th - Aug 4th

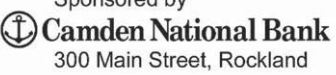
Categories
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Mediums
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 9:00 - 3:00
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For more information, contact
 Su Johnson, 594-4942 or
art@mainelobsterfestival.com

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**FARNSWORTH LECTURE:
 THE YOUTH OF AZERBAIJAN:
 A Case Study in Community Arts**

**Friday, July 26, 2 p.m.
 Farnsworth Auditorium**

Artist and professor Ken Krafchek will discuss a cultural exchange program he was invited to participate in at the invitation of the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Embassy in Baku, Azerbaijan. The program invited youth and adults to express their thoughts, ideas and feelings about the future through artistic means. Ken will share his photography and reflect on the printmaking workshops he conducted in Baku, Ganja, Khizi, Mingachevir, Sumgayit and other locales.

This lecture is being co-presented by The Camden Philosophical Society.

To register or to find out more about this and other programs, please call 207-596-0949 or visit farnsworthmuseum.org/lectures-films

ART ON THE COAST



Two Photography Shows to Open July 27 at CMCA

"Paddling Toward a Single Point After Sunset," photograph by Caleb Charland

Center for Maine Contemporary Art in Rockport (CMCA) will hold a reception, free and open to the public, for the opening of two photography exhibitions, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

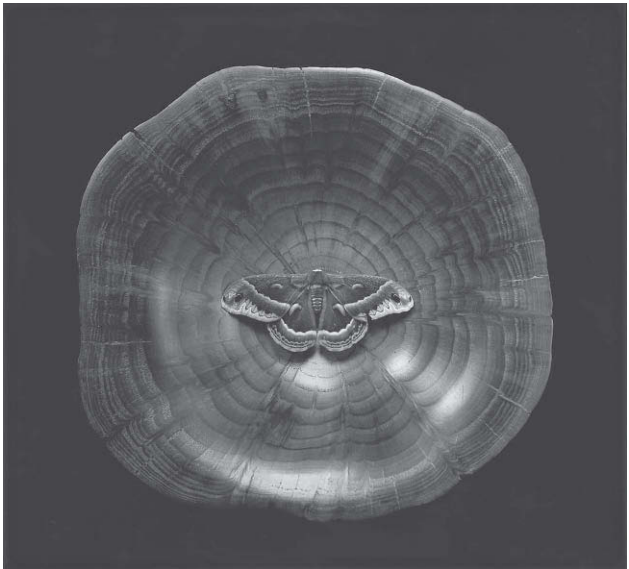
Mentor: 40 Photographers/40 Years is an exhibition honoring the spirit of collaboration between master artists and their students fostered by Maine Media Workshops + College. Curated by CMCA Curator Emeritus Bruce Brown and

Maine Media's Prof. Brenton Hamilton, the exhibit is part of a yearlong celebration marking the Media Workshops' 40th anniversary. The exhibition will feature the work of some of Maine Media's best-known master teachers alongside the work of their students. Participating photographers include Elizabeth Aanes, Sam Abell, Debbie Fleming Caffery, John Paul Caponigro, Paul Caponigro, Kate Carter, Christine Collins, Tillman Crane, John Goodman, Jay Gould, Elizabeth Greenberg, Ernst Haas, Brenton Hamilton, Cig Harvey, Susan Hayre, John Hirsch, Kate Izor, Ann Jastrab, Stella Johnson, Sean Kernan, Ann Kurutz, Costa Manos, Arno Minkkinen, Arthur Meyerson, Arnold Newman, Elizabeth Opalenik, Renee Psiakis, Lilo Raymond, Eugene Richards, Jan Rosenbaum, Alison Smith, Craig Stevens, Joanna Swayze, Joe Swayze, Joyce Tenneson, Mat Thorne, Alan Vlach, Jo Ann Walters, Tim Whelan and Deanna Witman.

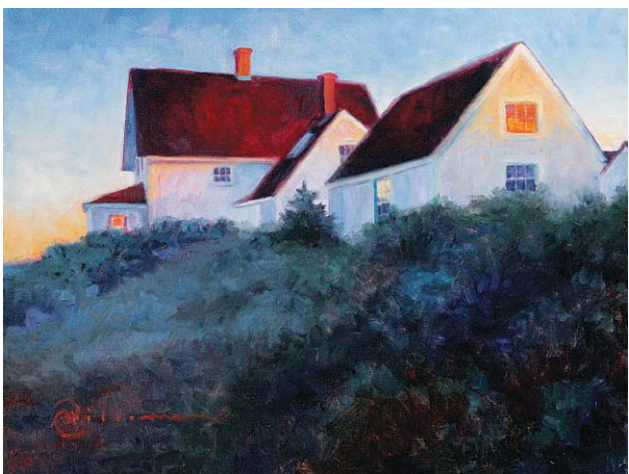
The second exhibition, Caleb Charland: From the Basement to the Backyard, features images that originate from "somewhere between knowledge and uncertainty," at once familiar yet strange. All of Charland's images are created in-camera, on a flatbed scanner, or in the darkroom — no content is created or added digitally.

The exhibitions will be on view through Sunday, September 22. For more information, visit cmcanow.org.

Photograph by Paul Caponigro



Paintings by Abbie Williams — Archipelago, on Main Street in Rockland, is showing paintings through the end of July by Abbie Williams of her perception of life along the coast of Maine and on Monhegan. Williams' studio and gallery in Damariscotta Mills is open to the public. For more information, go to abbiewilliamsstudio.com or call Archipelago, 596-0701. Shown here, "5 a.m. at the Lighthouse" by Abbie Williams.



1000 PROJECT
1000 New Paintings by Wendy Wight

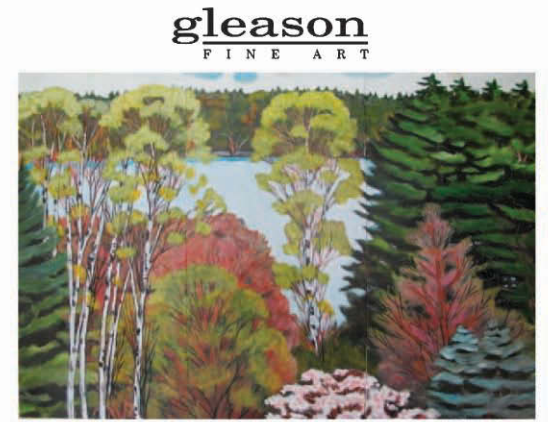
Art in the Barn

Friday, July 19, 5-8 p.m.
Saturday, July 20, 10-5
Sunday, July 21, 12-4

17 Hathorne Point Road, Cushing, Maine



Wendy Wight, Artist 713/857-5956
Portfolio of Work: www.wendywight.com



Jane Dahmen, "View of the River in Springtime," acrylic, 60 x 90 inches

JANE DAHMEN: Through the Trees

Opening Reception for Both Artists:
Thursday, July 18, 5-7 pm, Boothbay Harbor
Public Cordially Invited
July 18 through August 17, 2013

CAROLE HANSON: Small Kingdom



Carole Hanson, "Rare Bird," marble, 13 x 7 x 10 inches

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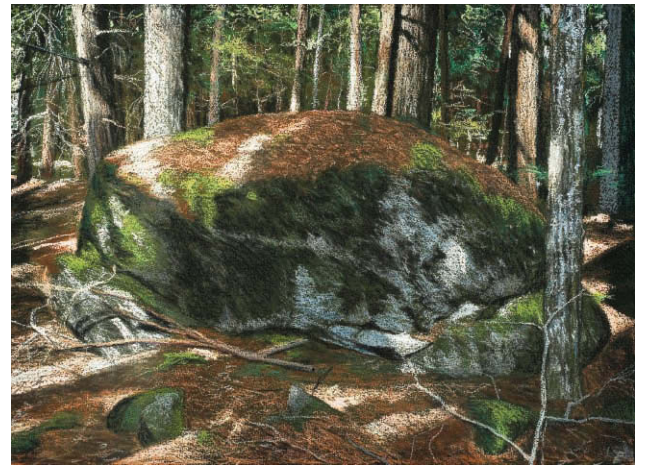
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 10AM TO 4PM OR BY APPOINTMENT

ART ON THE COAST

**"Intimacy of Place"
Opens July 19 at
Farmland Trust Gallery**

"Intimacy of Place" opens at Maine Farmland Trust Gallery, 97 Main Street in Belfast, on Friday, July 19, with a grand opening reception from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to celebrate the gallery's recent renovation.

The show includes works by Joseph Fiore (1925-2008; watercolors, oils and pastels), Johan Selmer-Larsen (photography), Jude Valentine (pastels) and John Woolsey (pastels and gouaches). Each of the artists has stepped into the landscape to get up close and personal with a rock, a path, a particular tree or pond.

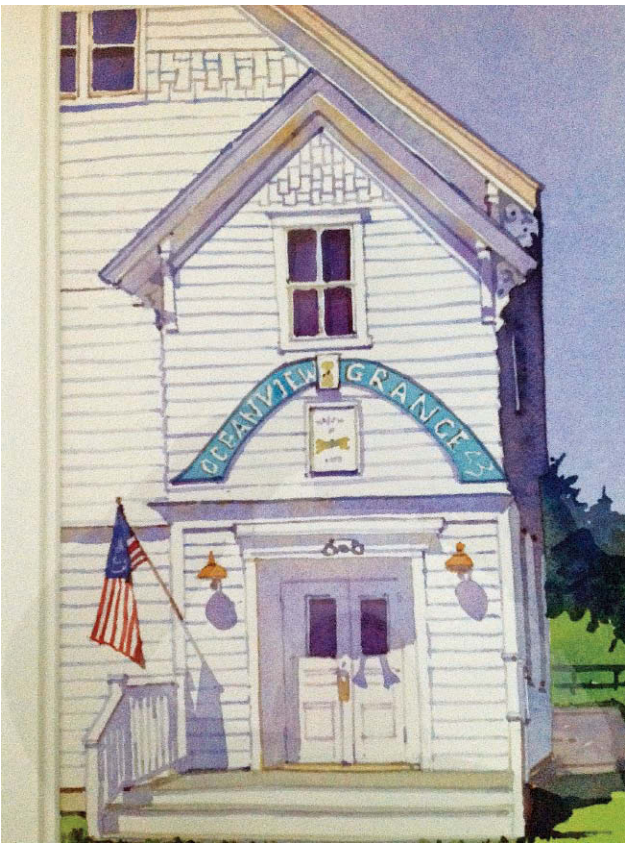


Above: "Fernald's Neck 3" by John Woolsey, pastel



"Schoodic Forest 2" by Jude Valentine, soft pastel on rag paper

Left: "Cow Path" by Joseph Fiore, oil on canvas



"Oceanview Grange" by Lydia Kaeyer

**Oceanview Grange
Group Show to Open
with Reception July 19**

Five Painters, Five Views will open at the Oceanview Grange, Route 131 in Martinsville, with a reception with refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 19, and will be on view for the weekend, through Sunday, July 21. The group of five painters includes Lydia Kaeyer and Pamela Fenwick of Owls Head, Betsy Johnson and Lauren Gill of St. George, and Deborah Winship of Rockland. They have been meeting regularly for years, enjoying the camaraderie of painting on location, or at one of their studios when the weather's bad.

**Invitational Blue Hill Fine Craft
Show This Weekend –**

The fifth annual Blue Hill Fine Craft Show takes place this weekend, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, and on Sunday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Blue Hill Consolidated School, at 60 High Street in the Blue Hill village center. Fifty Maine craftsmen are chosen to participate in this invitational show, many of whom have also been accepted to the Smithsonian Craft Show, the Philadelphia Museum Show and the American Crafts Council Show in Baltimore. The show is designed to represent a balanced diversity of craft mediums, including jewelry, furniture, clothing, pottery, blown glass, forged metal, woven carpets, lighting, limited-edition artist books and more. For show details and to see links to each of the craftsmen's web sites, go to www.bluehillfinecraftshow.com. Admission is \$5; children under 16 are free (no pets are permitted in the school). Shown here, lamp by midcoast craftsman Stuart Loten, one of the exhibitors at the Fine Craft Show.



Two Shows Opening at River Arts on Friday

Painting by Hannah Ineson of Damariscotta

River Arts, at 241 Route 1 North in Damariscotta, will open its new juried exhibition, Maine Icons and Special Places, with a public reception on Friday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition, which runs through August 22, of over 130 works by 90 artists features their portrayal of a Maine sense of place, in all media including sculpture, painting, photography and collage.

Juror for the Maine Icons exhibition was Bruce Brown, who curated more than 200 exhibitions at the Center for Maine Contemporary Art in Rockport from 1987 to 2006 and who recently cofounded PhoPa, a nonprofit gallery spe-



cializing in Maine photography and works on paper in Portland.

Also opening on Friday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. and continuing through July 31 is Under the Surface, paintings and assemblages by Joan Siem of Camden. Siem received her BFA and MA at Stanford University, where she studied painting/printmaking under Nathan Olivera.

For more information, visit www.riverartsme.org or call 563-1507.

Painting by Gwen Sylvester of Rockland

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Talk on Midcoast's Role in Antebellum Cotton Trade

The St. George Historical Society invites the public to its meeting on Thursday, July 25, at the St. George Grange Hall on Wiley's Corner Road, which will feature a talk by Renny Stackpole on the 1800s cotton trade between Southern ports and England and its importance to midcoast Maine. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.; feel free to bring food. The talk will begin at 7:30. A collection will be taken to pay for the use of the hall.

Stackpole, former director of the Penobscot Marine Museum, will discuss the vessels engaged in the cotton trade that were built, owned and manned by Thomaston and St. George residents, and how the financial interests and sympathies, of the most influential area families were closely tied to those of Southern planters and merchants. For more information, call James Skoglund at 372-8893.

Talk on Family Life at Sea in the Late 19th Century at Belfast Library July 22

Belfast Free Library will host Life at Sea During the Age of Sail, a talk by Charlene Knox Farris, at a meeting of the Belfast Historical Society in the library's Abbott Room on Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m.



Farris, an educator and Searsport historian, will present a glimpse into the voyages of the Colcord family of Searsport — Captain Lincoln Colcord, his wife Jane and their children Joanna and Lincoln, pictured here, who spent their youth aboard their father's ships. Their logbooks, photographs and detailed "journal letters" to family ashore will be used to illustrate the vicissitudes of lives spent traveling the world's oceans. Belfast Historical Society meetings are free and open to the public and are held on the fourth Monday of the month, April through October. For more information, visit www.belfastmuseum.org.

PHOTO: PENOBSCOT MARINE MUSEUM

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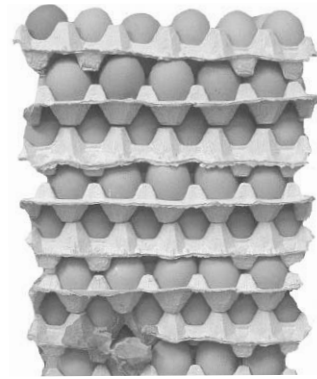
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Talk on History of Statue of Liberty and Liberty Island in Camden July 23

Liberty Island superintendent also oversaw CCC project that created Camden Hills State Park —



Camden CCC camp

CCC Camden project crew, left to right: (front row) Albert Hoffses, Earlyn Wheeler, John Casperonis, superintendent Newell H. Foster, landscape architect Hans Heistad, (back row) Harold Grindle, Lloyd Moody, civil engineer Laurence Libby, Carl Piper

Liberty Island



Jay Foster will present an illustrated history of the Statue of Liberty and Liberty Island at the Camden Public Library on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

Newell Hamilton Foster, Jay Foster's grandfather, was the superintendent of Liberty Island after World War II and, as it happened, had also been superintendent of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) project that built Camden Hills State Park in the 1930s. Jay Foster's stories and photos will include both Camp Camden and Liberty Island.

Newell Hamilton Foster was superintendent of the CCC's Camden project from 1935 to 1947, when the camp was turned over to the State of Maine. He had previously worked in the park at Bar Harbor, and after his success with the Camden project became superintendent of Liberty Island.

During his talk on July 23, Foster will discuss the restoration of Liberty Island after the war and his life as a young boy with the Statue of Liberty for a playground.

Birthday Bash for Gen. Knox This Saturday

Knox Museum will toss a giant birthday bash for Henry Knox on Saturday, July 20, at 11 a.m. behind Cole House, which is next door to Montpelier, the big white house at the turn to St. George in Thomaston. Admission is free, and kids of all ages — especially those under 10 years old — are invited to attend.

Cut the Cake! immediately follows the annual wreath-laying ceremony at General Knox's graveside in Village Cemetery in Thomaston at 10:30 a.m. — to which the public is also invited. Both the ceremony and the birthday party are presented in partnership with Thomaston Historical Society.

A light lunch of tea sandwiches and fruit punch will be served, followed by a cakewalk with birthday cake and ice cream for all. Velocipede, a fiddle and mandolin duo, will provide musical entertainment. Costumed storytellers will read to the children, and there will be games and activities for young and old.

The Lady Knox Hat Parade Contest, organized by mother/daughter museum members Sarah and Elizabeth Akin, will top off the birthday party. Prizes will be awarded for most beautiful, most fanciful, most authentic, and funniest hats, among other categories. Everyone is encouraged to don their finest summer hats, whether they are 18th-century Lucy Knox-inspired or of more recent design. All sorts



Wreaths laid at General Knox's grave site in honor of his birthday in 2011

of hats are welcome. Tri-cornered hats and mob caps will be provided for the children to wear at the party.

A photo booth with selected costume pieces and props will be available for capturing some dressed-up family shots, and there will be party favors — including discount family passes to Montpelier — for the children to take home.

Montpelier is open for tours on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on special event days including Cut the Cake!, during which tours will be available and The General's Store will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

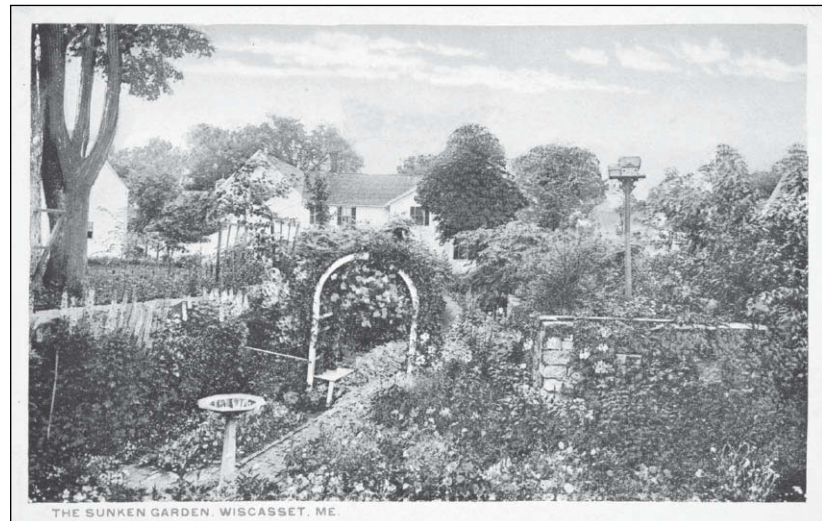
Partygoers are asked to bring blankets or outdoor chairs if possible. Some seating and canopy cover will be provided. The party will move inside Cole House in case of rain. For more information, call 354-8062 or e-mail info@knoxmuseum.org.

Explore Wiscasset's Sunken Garden July 26

Historic New England's Cathy Messmer will discuss the creation of a Wiscasset treasure, the Sunken Garden, on Friday, July 26. The program begins at 10 a.m. with a lecture in the Nickels-Sortwell House Barn, followed by a firsthand look at the Sunken Garden, which is just across the street.

After Wiscasset's Hilton House Hotel burned to the ground

in 1903, Alvin and Gertrude Sortwell, who owned the house across the street, acquired the land to extend their outdoor property, and daughter Frances Sortwell put the hotel's stone foundation to good use. Miss Frances and her friends, including Rose Ishbel Greely, one of the first female landscape architects in the country, transformed the total devastation of the Hilton House into a magical sunken garden and a place of tranquil beauty. Used by the Sortwell family for many years as a private garden, the Sunken Garden was given to the Town of Wiscasset by Daniel Sortwell and Marion Sortwell Warland at Frances's death in 1957.



Postcard of Wiscasset's Sunken Garden, circa 1930

Advance reservations are required. Space is limited. Admission is \$10 for members of Historic New England, \$15 for non-members. Call 882-7169 or visit www.HistoricNewEngland.org to purchase tickets. The Nickels-Sortwell House is at 121 Main Street in Wiscasset; the barn entrance is on Federal Street.

Author to Discuss Book on Thomas Jefferson's Correspondence with Women

Dr. Gerald Gawalt, retired curator of presidential papers and early American history specialist at the Library of Congress, will discuss his new book, *Circle of Friends*, about Thomas Jefferson's letters to and from women, on Sunday, July 21, at 3 p.m. in the barn of the Nickels-Sortwell House in Wiscasset.

Although he never remarried after the early death of his wife Martha, Jefferson maintained relationships with a number of very different women throughout his life, many of them almost entirely through these written conversations. His correspondents included Abigail Adams, Henrietta Bethune Colden and Angelica Schuyler Church, the artists Maria Cosway and Madame Plumard de Belanger and the Marquise de Brèhan (a former lady-in-waiting to Marie Antoinette). Family correspondents included his sisters Martha Jefferson Carr and Mary Jefferson Bolling and his daughters Martha (called Patsy), Mary and Lucy.



Thomas Jefferson

Gawalt is the author of *First Daughters: Letters Between U.S. Presidents and Their Daughters* (2004) and *My Dear President: Letters Between Presidents and Their Wives* (2005).

The Nickels-Sortwell House is at 121 Main Street; the entrance to the barn is on Federal Street. Admission is \$5 for Historic New England members, \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is suggested; to register, call 882-7169 or visit www.HistoricNewEngland.org.

Program on Jameson & Wotton Wharf in Friendship July 24

Sally Merrick will discuss mainmemory.net's on-line exhibit about Friendship's Jameson & Wotton Wharf on Wednesday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Friendship Town Office. She will give an overview of the Maine Memory Network and then display the 65 vintage photos relating to the Jameson & Wotton Wharf on a large screen. Margaret Wotton Gagnon and Pat Jameson Havener, descendants of the original wharf owners, will discuss their contributions to the project. Refreshments will be served, and there is no admission charge.

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Schedule

- ### Friday, July 19
- 3 to 6 p.m. **Farmer's Market** on the Common
 - 5:30 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce will fire up the grill for their "now-famous" **Pie Social and Music**, featuring the Juke Rockets.
 - 5:30 p.m. The first of two **Come Spring Bus Tours** leaves the Old Town House. These popular two-hour narrated tours visit the home sites of the early settlers, with tickets priced at \$10. Sponsored by Union Historical Society
- ### Saturday, July 20
- 7 a.m. Registration for the **Brian Cramer Memorial 5-K Run/Walk** to benefit Vose Library, at Union Fairgrounds. The race starts at 8 a.m. and loops through the village.
 - 7-9:30 a.m. **Pancake breakfast** is offered at People's United Methodist Church, with the proceeds helping to send children to summer camp at Camp Mechuwana.
 - All day Saturday — **Golfers** are welcome at Union Country Club's 9-hole course on Barrett Hill Road. Green fees (\$15/player) will be donated to Vose Library.
 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **Crafters** will have sales tables on the Common.
 - 9-9:30 a.m. **Joe Murphy** will play live music at the bandstand.
 - 9:30 a.m. The departure of the second **Come Spring Bus Tour** and the start of the **Parade** from the Fire House to the Common.
 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **The Matthews Museum of Maine Heritage** will be open at Union Fairground.
 - 10-10:45 a.m. After the Parade, the **Midcoast Community Band** will offer a concert on the Common.
 - 11 a.m. Presentation by **historian Jim Nelson** in full piratical regalia. Nelson, in period costume and with authentic weapons, will appear in the persona of Pirate Dixey Bull, who stormed Pemaquid in 1632.
 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **Chicken barbeque** lunch cooked by Union's Masons
 - Noon **A dramatic reading of the "Come Spring Chronicles"** will be presented at the Robbins House, headquarters of the

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The date for Union's annual Founders Day is set for the Saturday closest to July 19, which was the day in 1774 when the first tree was felled to begin the new settlement. In its earliest days, Union was known as Taylortown – after the landowner Dr. Taylor. The settlement was also called Sterlington or Sterlingtown, taken from “Sterling,” a section of Warren from which loggers came to cut wood. It was in 1786 that the town was formally incorporated as Union; this year's Founders Day, July 20, will honor that date 227 years ago.

UNION, MAINE SETTLED IN 1774



Schedule continues

Historical Society. Local residents play the parts of the early settlers, in this medley of excerpts collated by Peter Duffey from Ben Ames Williams' 1940 novel *Come Spring*.

Evening

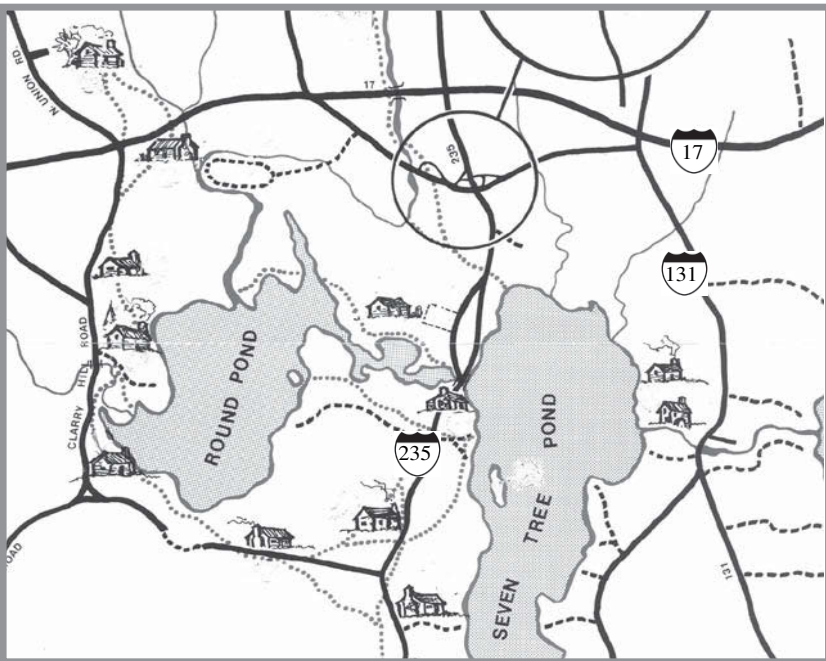
7 p.m. **Silent Movies** at the Old Town House, sponsored by Union Historical Society. This year's program features three pre-1923 comedy short films, accompanied by Doug Protsik at the piano.

7 - 11 p.m. **Country dance** at Union's Masonic Hall on Sennebec Road.

Sunday, July 21

9:45 a.m. **Gospel Music Concert** on the Common sponsored by People's United Methodist Church, followed by open-air worship led by Rev. George L. Hodgkins, Jr. from the grandstand at 10:30 a.m.

All day Sunday — **Golfers are welcome** at Union Country Club's 9-hole course on Barrett Hill Road. Green fees (\$15/player) will be donated to Vose Library.



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Gypsy Caravan, McFarland Brothers in Free Concert on Belfast Waterfront This Evening —

Belfast Summer Nights will present a free concert at Steamboat Landing on the waterfront with the bands Gypsy Caravan and the McFarland Brothers, tonight, Thursday, July 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Gypsy Caravan, pictured here — David Clarke, lead guitar; Dan Clarke, rhythm guitar; Wayne Delano, saxes; and Ezra Rugg, acoustic bass — will present their signature jazz manouche/swing/Americana blend. Bringing chairs and/or blankets is recommended, and picnic dinners are encouraged. For Thursday's concert, on July 25, the Hips plus the Willy Kelly band are scheduled to play from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the corner of High and Main streets.

Midcoast Brass Quintet Concert at Camden Amphitheatre July 25

The Midcoast Brass Quintet will perform at the Camden Amphitheatre on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m., as part of the Camden Public Library's Summer Music Series.

The concert will include classical, jazz and popular music. The Midcoast Brass Quintet features Megan Kennedy on trombone, Doug Kennedy on tuba, Carolyn Kanicki on horn, and Peter Stuart and Bruce Cole on trumpets.

The series is free; bring blankets or chairs for seating. If the weather turns wet, the concert will move indoors.



Moose Mountain Jazz Band in Free Concert in Damariscotta on Sunday —



Moose Mountain Jazz Band will perform traditional Dixieland jazz on the lawn at St. Andrews Village in Boothbay Harbor on Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m. The concert, a return engagement at the Village for the band, will round out a full weekend of jazz as part of the Lincoln Arts Festival. The ensemble is known for its genial rapport with the audience, and performing requests; banjo player and bandleader Lance Maclean says, "We like to have fun with the music. We want people to leave the show feeling uplifted." For more information, call Sally at 633-0920.

DaPonte Quartet to Perform July 23, 24 and 25

The DaPonte String Quartet will present its second concert series for the summer in Harpswell, South Bristol and Boothbay Harbor, featuring works by Haydn, Adams and Borodin.

Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, at Centennial Hall, 929 Harpswell Neck Road in Harpswell; Wednesday, July 24, at Union Church, 29 Middle Road in South Bristol; and Thursday, July 25, at St. Columba Church, 32 Emery Way in Boothbay Harbor. For the July 23 performance, the Harpswell Historical Society will open the doors of its nearby museum to concertgoers.

The program will start with Haydn's "wild and majestic" String Quartet in F Major, Op. 77 No. 2, followed by contemporary American composer John Adams' "John's Book of Alleged Dances," for string quartet and recorded prepared piano (its sound altered by inserting various items into the strings). The concert will conclude with 19th-century

The DaPonte String Quartet PHOTO BY JEFFREY MORRIS

Russian composer Alexander Borodin's romantic String Quartet No. 2 in D Major.

For tickets, \$25, or more information, visit www.DaPonte.org or call 529-4555.



This weekend at Rock City— Algorithm, Friday; Colin Nelson, Saturday

Colin Nelson

On Friday, July 19, Rock City Cafe's Velvet Lounge, 316 Main Street in Rockland, will present Algorithm, the electro-acoustic duo of Mike Whitehead, trumpet and flugelhorn, and Tom Luther, keyboards. Both musicians are veteran jazz performers who use their improvising skills in the context of modern electronica and ambient music. Algorithm will be accompanied by Jacob Fricke, who will



be performing spoken word to the ambient music.

On Saturday, July 20, it's midcoast singer-songwriter Colin Nelson in his first appearance on the Rock City stage.

On both evenings the music will play from 7 to 9 p.m., accompanied by beer, wine and a light-fare dinner menu. As usual there is no cover, but tipping the musicians is always encouraged. For more information, call 594-4123.

John Mock Multimedia Concert July 26 at Maine Lighthouse Museum

John Mock will present *From the Shoreline*, a multimedia maritime concert, at the Maine Lighthouse Museum in Rockland on Friday, July 26; a wine and cheese reception will be held at 5 p.m. and the concert will follow. Mock, a musician and photographer, narrates and performs original compositions on guitar, concertina and tin whistle to accompany projections of his photographs of seas and shores. All proceeds will go to support the Maine Lighthouse Museum.

A composer, arranger and multi-instrumentalist, Mock has worked with the Dixie Chicks, James Taylor, Maura O'Connell and Kathy Mattea, and he has performed with orchestras including the Nashville Chamber Orchestra and the National Orchestra of Ireland. He has produced two CDs, "The Day at Sea" and "The Keeper's Companion."

Tickets for the performance are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are available at www.mainelighthousemuseum.org. For more information, visit www.johnmock.com.

Suzanne Nance Moving to WFMT in Chicago

Maine Public Broadcasting Network's "Morning Classical Music" host Suzanne Nance has accepted a position at 98.7 WFMT, a commercial fine arts and classical radio station in Chicago. Nance has hosted MPBN's "Morning Classical Music" since September 2007.

"Although we will miss Suzanne's enthusiasm and passion," said MPBN's CEO and president Mark Vogelzang in a statement announcing Nance's departure, "we also know that she is leaving MPBN for a new adventure at a great institution in the third largest media market with a national classical broadcasting presence (Lyric Opera of Chicago,

Beethoven Radio Network and more), so we may very well still hear her on a regular basis down the line!"

Nance will continue in her role as the host of "Morning Classical Music" through August and will prove to be a resource for MPBN as the network continues to deliver quality musical programming to the state, said Vogelzang. "We are committed to providing the very best classical music to our MPBN family as we have for the past 50 years. We will continue our tradition of in-depth and community-based classical programming that Suzanne has helped nurture and grow during her time here."

Tumbling Bones, Primo Cubano at Billy's Tavern —



Billy's Tavern, at 1 Starr Street behind the business block in Thomaston, will host the Portland-based "country with an urban twist" band Tumbling Bones (right) tonight, Thursday, July 18, starting at 8:30 p.m., and the midcoast-based Primo Cubano (left) with its danceable *son* repertoire on Friday, July 19, starting at 8:00. There is a \$5 cover both evenings. For more information, go to www.billystavern.com.



The Fantasticks Playing in Belfast Tonight, Searsport Tomorrow —

Cold Comfort Theater/Belfast Maskers will present their production of *The Fantasticks* at the Belfast Boat-house at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, July 18, and on Friday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport. (The show's final two performances will be in Castine on July 20 and 21.) The perennial tale of love found, lost, and finally rediscovered is the world's longest-running musical (it debuted in 1960), and features "Try to Remember" among other well-known songs. Pictured here are cast members (left to right) Randy Nichols, Robert Porter, Dakota Wing, Maggie Goscinski, Grant Richards, Autumn Stupca and Peter Clain, with Mert Danna kneeling in front. Tickets are \$18 adults, \$10 teens, \$5 children under 12; for reservations, call 930-7090. PHOTO BY KATIE BUCKLEY





Solas

Solas to Bring Its Shamrock City Tour to Boothbay Harbor

The band Solas will bring its Shamrock City Tour to the Opera House in Boothbay Harbor on Thursday, July 25; doors for seating open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30. The evening is intended for all ages; refreshments will be available.

Solas, which has been described as "Irish America's most influential band" by the host of NPR's "Thistle and Shamrock" host, was formed 15 years ago by Seamus Egan (flute, tenor banjo, mandolin, whistles, guitars, bodhran) and Winifred Horan (violins, vocals), and now includes Mick McAuley (accordians, low whistle, concertina, vocals), Eamon McElholm (guitars, keyboards, vocals), and newest

member and lead singer Noriana Kennedy. The group offers originals, covers and fresh arrangements of age-old tunes.

"Shamrock City," the band's recently released album, was inspired by Seamus Egan's great-great-uncle Michael Conway, who in 1910 left his home in Ireland for the copper mines of Butte, Montana, dubbed Shamrock City for the influx of Irish laborers. Six years later, at the age of 25, Conway was dead at the hands of local police. The story told through the album evokes the spirit, tenacity, humor and hardships of the immigrant experience.

Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$27 on day of show. The box office at 86 Townsend Avenue is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 to 4, or call 633-5159.

The Maudlins in Old-Timey String Band Show in Friendship

The Maudlins will perform old-timey string band instrumentals and songs on Wednesday, July 24, at Friendship Methodist Church in Friendship village. Meteora, the local folk trio of Kat Logan, Jim Loney and Will Brown, will be hosting the group and will play a few tunes to open their two sets. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

The Maudlins — Amy Davis, Dave Gardner, John Moore, Jon Newlin, Ed Norman and Tim Wells — draw inspiration from Uncle Dave Macon, the Stanley Brothers and the Sons of the Pioneers, performing not only weepers but early bluegrass songs in the jubilee gospel quartet tradition, and even harmony yodeling, cowboy-style. To sample their music, visit www.reverbnation/maudlinbrothers.

There will be no reservations taken; doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:00. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for kids and seniors. For more information, call Kat Logan at 226-7446.

The Maudlins



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Botany of Beer: A Tasty Class at the Gardens

Plant scientist Tim Boland and Scott Arboretum educator Julie Jenney will be at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens on Barbers Island Road in Boothbay from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, to explain how the plants used in brewing beer are an essential factor in creating beers that stand



apart from the crowd, in a program devoted to tasting, learning and talking about beer.

In their Botany of Beer program, Boland and Jenney will describe the botanical components of beer — plants from the grass family such as wheat and barley — and the fruits, spices and hops that go into the mix, discuss characteristics of different beers, and suggest the best foods and glassware to accompany them.

Sandwiches and snacks are included in the admission fee of \$60 for members, \$72 for nonmembers. The program will be in the Kitchen Garden Café in the Visitor Center at the Gardens.

Boland is the director of the Polly Hill Arboretum on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. Jenney is the educational programs coordinator for the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up or for more information, visit www.MaineGardens.org, or call 633-4333, extension 101.

Family Open House at Organic Farm in Union on Sunday

Master Gardener volunteers harvesting their crops at Brae Maple Farm

Brae Maple Farm in Union, a MOFGA-certified organic farm that provides land and support to the Master Gardener program, will host an Open Farm Day on Sunday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to inspect the Master Gardeners' project gardens, and there will be family activities including a craft table for making fairies, wool-spinning and needle-felting demonstrations, and a bee-keeping display by the Knox-Lincoln Beekeepers Association. Herbal refreshments will be served.

In the Master Gardener program, volunteers train for 40 hours in a horticulture program administered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, and in return volunteer their time and expertise for community programs and activities. At Brae Maple Farm, the volunteers are growing an organic demonstration vegetable garden. The vegetables are donated to local food pantries and soup kitchens in Knox and Lincoln counties, in coordination with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension and Maine Harvest for Hunger program.

Other ongoing projects include an early 20th-century peri-



od garden, a medicine-wheel garden honoring Native American traditions, a "three sisters" garden of corn, pole beans and squash, and a "Dyeing and Drying" garden featuring flowers with vivid colors. Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to discuss tomato growing, lasagna (layered) gardening, plants used for dyeing and drying and other visitors' interests. A rainwater collection system, used for watering the gardens, will be on display.

To reach Brae Maple Farm, take Route 17 to Union and turn onto North Union Road. Brae Maple is the first farm on the right. The farm, owned and operated by Andrea and Allan Smith, raises vegetables, herbs, Scottish Highland cattle and donkeys.

Maine Farms Open to the Public This Sunday

The public is invited to visit select Maine farms this Sunday, July 21. All across the state, close to 100 farms will open their gates to the public for a family adventure. Held each year, Open Farm Day is an opportunity for people to learn more about Maine food producers.

Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Commissioner Walt Whitcomb says, "All across Maine you can visit dozens of small farms; farms with vegetable stands and market gardens; farms with hay rides and home bakeries; farms with sheep, cows, horses, rabbits, pigs or chickens; farms and farm owners who want to show you a fascinating cross-section of life growing out in the Maine countryside. The

Department is pleased to help organize this family-oriented event that encourages better understanding of how food happens and how hard-working Maine farm families contribute to both the local economy and the locally grown food supply."

Many farms will have demonstrations, displays, farm-raised products for sale, and animals and crops to experience. Activities may include barn and field tours, milking, hay rides, petting zoos, nature trails, scenery, samples for tasting and refreshments.

Information on participating farms is available at www.getrealmaine.com/index.cfm/fuseaction/calendar.detail/event_id/186/index.htm.

Applications Accepted for Maine Horse Farm of Merit Program

The Maine Farm Bureau Horse Council is once again sponsoring its Horse Farm of Merit Program, established to recognize and promote farms that meet or exceed established high standards for overall horse health, farm management and compliance with public safety. Applicants must have at least two years of involvement in the horse industry to be considered.

Application deadline is Monday, September 30. Qualified equine professionals will evaluate the horse farms during October, and a Certificate of Merit and sign will be presented at this year's Maine Farm Bureau annual meeting,

to be held at the Atlantic Oceanside Hotel & Event Center in Bar Harbor November 9 to 11.

The 2012 Horse Farm of Merit recipients are Lynn Hendrickson and Black Fox Farm in Richmond; Katharine Braid and Cherry Birch Farm in Edgecomb; Melanie Langmeyer and Village View Stables in Warren; Sandi Read and Wild Iris Farm in Bar Harbor; Wendy Gray and Gray Equestrian Training in Bowdoinham; and Marian Rabe and Ring Farm in Bridgton.

The fee to apply for this program is \$25 for Maine Farm Bureau members, \$125 for non-members. Membership dues are \$75; to join online, go to www.maine farmbureau.com. For more information or a program application, call 800-639-2126.

Open Studio at Warren Sculpture Studio/ Gardens on Saturday

— Jay Sawyer will hold an open studio highlighting new works at Stemwinder Sculpture Works & Gardens, on Route 90 in Warren, on Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The landscaped multi-acre gardens display dozens of steel and stone sculptures by Sawyer. The Gardens will be open every Sunday and Monday through October. For more information, e-mail ibjubu@yahoo.com or call 273-3948. Pictured here, "Iron 'e'" by Sawyer, made of iron salvaged from the Georges River Woolen Mill's former penstock.



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Once the true heat of summer is here it's tempting to kick back and take a break from gardening chores: take a swim, sit in a porch swing with a lemonade and a favorite beach read or just stroll the yard and admire your handiwork. While there's time for all these summer pleasures, there are still some tasks that won't wait. The lawn, encouraged to insane lengths by our record rains, has finally slowed its hirsute growth and there's not the rush to plant that there was a month ago, but there's harvesting, pruning and the ever-present weeds to deal with in the cooler hours of the day, as well as replanting for fall crops.

July is pesto season. When harvesting basil, pick in the early morning when the oil content in the leaves is highest. Cut back whole stems, rather than removing individual leaves, so that the plant will grow back bushier, with few flowers.

It's also nearly garlic harvest time. I say nearly because who can predict what's going on underground? From my estimate, seconded by an island CSA farmer, we're about two weeks away from harvest in the midcoast. How can you tell? When most of garlic's lower leaves have turned brown, with about five or six still green, it's time to gently slide a garden fork under the bulbs and lift them out. If you wait until all the leaves are brown, the heads will have begun to open and cloves separate, which will result in heads that won't keep as well in storage. Unlike onions, which are similar in appearance, garlic can't be left in the rows to dry; once dug, it should be moved out of direct sunlight to a garage or porch or shed with good air circulation. Last year I selected only the largest cloves for fall planting, theorizing that I might get giant garlic; and now, with just two weeks to go, I'll get to see if the theory proves true. It's almost as exciting as waiting for Christmas morning.

Many perennial flowers are looking distinctly bedraggled right now and will benefit from a shearing. I'm looking out at a delphinium as I write this that will be pruned later today. I already did in the perennial bachelors button and it had no hard feelings, rapidly putting out new growth and heading toward a second bloom, as will the delphinium. A hit of fertilizer will help. I also cut columbine back as soon as I see a few of the seedpods have opened, so that they have a

chance to self-seed yet I don't have to look at the scraggly stalks. Behind the columbine is a campanula and once I shear the columbine I pull the campanula over it, much like a housewife throwing a new slipcover over an old sofa.

The bearded iris stalks have already been removed and leaves trimmed to six-inch fans. This is a good time to divide and transplant bearded iris, using the healthier ends of the rhizomes and discarding the old center portion.

I'm no deadheading or pruning expert, but I do try to keep up with the roses, spirea and hydrangea, using scissors to just remove the dead blossoms. I also pick off spent lily blossoms as I cruise the yard. You'd think it's too hot for garden pests, but slugs never sleep. Continue to monitor plants for aphids, slugs, the dread tomato hornworm and other invaders. Like weeds, they need to be removed as early as possible or they'll proliferate.

Once you've caught up a bit, take that lemonade break you deserve, and don't forget the cookies to go along with it. One of our favorites is

Ruby Warner's Gingersnaps

- ¾ cup soft butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 1 Tbsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. salt
- Additional sugar for rolling cookies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar, add egg and molasses, mix well. Add all dry ingredients and mix until dough is smooth. Wrap dough in plastic and place in refrigerator for two hours. When dough is firm, take out of refrigerator and roll into tablespoon-sized balls. Roll balls in additional sugar and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Note: I sometimes add chopped crystallized ginger to the recipe or ¼ tsp. ground black pepper for a spicier kick.

HOME & GARDEN

by Georgeanne Davis

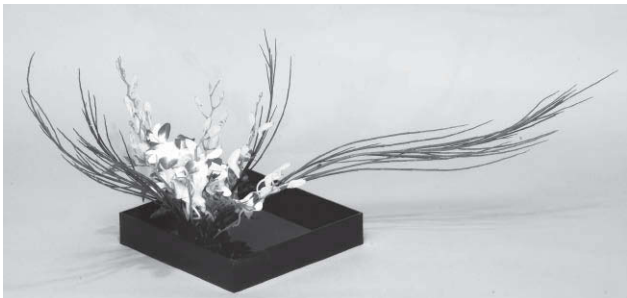
In the July Garden

Ikebana Series Continues at Botanical Gardens July 23

Floral designer Kaye Vosburgh will be at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens on Barters Road in Boothbay on Tuesday, July 23, to present a demonstration and a workshop on Sogetsu Ikebana, a style of Japanese flower arranging. Novice and experienced flower arrangers alike are welcome to the sessions, held in the Bosarge Family Education Center at the Gardens, and may sign up for one or both.

In "Create with Flowers — Summer Ikebana," from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Vosburgh explores the possibilities in working with summer flowers. The cost is \$35 for members and \$42 for non-members. In a hands-on workshop from 1 to 4 p.m., "Designing an Ikebana Table Arrangement," Vosburgh will lead the class in creating arrangements that combine branches and flowers. The cost is \$80 for members, \$95 for non-members.

In the final program in the Garden's Ikebana series, on Saturday, August 17, Betty McCarthy will demonstrate how to move from traditional to modern floral design and will present a workshop on designing unusual table arrangements using fruits, vegetables and flowers.



Reservations are required. To sign up, visit www.Maine-Gardens.org, call 633-4333, extension 101, or stop by the Gardens.



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Overnight Rentals of Yurt, Rustic Cabins, Camping Sites at Nature Center

Campers can enjoy overnight stays at Hidden Valley Nature Center (HVNC) in Jefferson with rentals of its three rustic camps — two small cabins and a yurt — or two remote backcountry tent sites. The campsites all offer “an overnight wilderness experience, with just a touch of comfort.” Though rustic, the rental buildings are each outfitted with cooking necessities, a wood stove, a propane stove and beds. The Yurt is closest to the parking area; Two Dog Hut, constructed as part of HVNC’s Stump-to-Hut educational program, shows how local wood of all kinds can be utilized. Most remote is Hermit Hut (shown here), situated near the northern border of the property and the closest to the lake. For more information or to set up a rental, call 200-8840 or e-mail codey@hvnc.org. For more information, visit www.hvnc.org.

Sailors Invited to Chowder Cup Sailboat Race in Friendship

Area sailors are invited to take part in the 34th annual Friendship Chowder Cup Sailboat Race, to be held on Saturday, August 3. Although competitive, the contest is mainly intended to provide a good time for all involved. There is no fee to enter. Prizes will be awarded to winners and commemorative T-shirts will be available at a celebratory potluck dinner after the race.

Monohull sailboats of any size and type, except windsurfers, may enter. The race is run in three classes: Class A, boats 28 feet and larger overall; Class B, boats over 18 but under 28 feet; and Class C, boats 18 feet and under.

The course begins and ends at the entrance to Friendship Harbor on a line running between a committee boat anchored off Jameson Point and an orange race buoy located several hundred yards further south. Classes A and B will start together at 1 p.m.; Class C will start at 1:15 p.m.

The potluck dinner for participants, their families and friends will be held at the Martin Point Community House, Martin Point Road, Friendship, at 6:30 p.m. Those attending should bring a main course, salad or dessert to share, as well as whatever cold beverages they plan on consuming. Paper plates, eating utensils, ice and coffee will be provided.

There is no fee to participate. To register or for more information, contact Charlie Witherell at cbwith3@myfairpoint.net or 832-4823; or Bill Shaughnessy at william_shaughnessy@comcast.net or 832-6243, no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the race.

Entrant information required includes skipper’s name, address and local phone number, as well as a year-round phone number/e-mail address; boat name, length, class, and sail number or distinctive markings. Class C boats lacking sail numbers should also indicate hull and sail color. Class C boats should check in with the committee boat prior to the race, and boats of all classes should report to the committee boat immediately after crossing the finish line for identification.

Skippers are completely responsible for the seaworthiness, safe handling and navigation of their boats, and are encouraged to conduct a pre-race examination of the course. In the event of inclement weather, phone Witherell for rescheduling information.

ROCKLAND AREA TIDES July 18 to July 25

	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM
Thursday	6:57	7:22	12:46	1:00
Friday	8:01	8:24	1:49	2:03
Saturday	9:04	9:24	2:51	3:05
Sunday	10:04	10:23	3:51	4:05
Monday	11:01	11:19	4:47	5:02
Tuesday	11:55	---	5:41	5:58
Wednesday	12:13	12:47	6:33	6:52
Thursday	1:06	1:39	7:24	7:46

Streamed live reports —

Bigelow Duo Now Hunting “Mineral-Breathing” Microbes Beneath Pacific

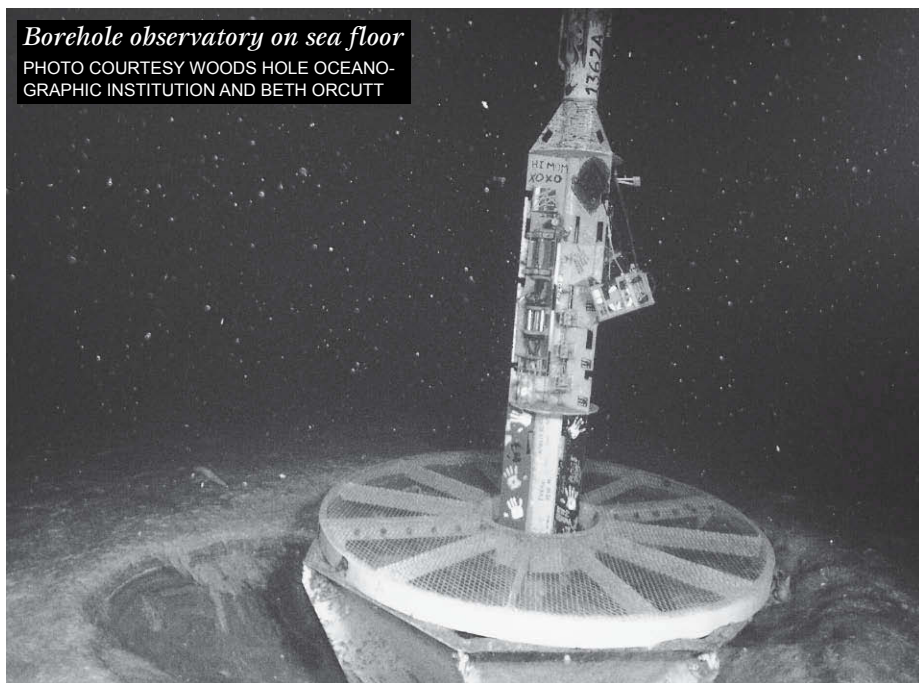
Dr. Beth Orcutt, a senior research scientist at Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences in East Boothbay, and John Skutnik, a research technician from her Deep Biosphere Laboratory, are on a two-week expedition to study microscopic organisms that “breathe” minerals found in rock below the Pacific Ocean seafloor. They are members of a multi-institutional scientific crew traveling on board the research vessel *Atlantis* off the coasts of Washington and British Columbia from July 13 through July 26.

Orcutt and Skutnik are using Jason II, a remotely operated vehicle (ROV), to collect samples from observatories that were fixed in place on the ocean floor during earlier voyages. The observatories collect fluid samples from boreholes drilled deep into the ocean crust.

“There might be 30 to 70 times more microbes living under the seafloor than there are floating around in the surface of the ocean, or living in the soil on land,” says Orcutt. “Considering how important surface marine microbes are to global biogeochemical cycles — including production of oxygen and regulation of carbon dioxide — the marine microbes living deep in ocean sediments, in the oceanic crust, and in underwater hydrothermal vents may also be

Borehole observatory on sea floor

PHOTO COURTESY WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION AND BETH ORCUTT



playing a key role in the way our planet works.... We hardly know anything about the ‘deep biosphere’ below the ocean floor, but this is the largest habitat there is on our planet.”

During the expedition, reports from the ship and images from the ROV’s camera on the seafloor will be streamed at www.explorationnow.org/atlantis, in collaboration with the University of Rhode Island’s Interspace Center. The *Atlantis* crew, which includes several teachers, is also available for live interviews from the ship with groups across the country.

Project Puffin Talk on Seabird Restoration in Mexico

Marlene Rodriguez, shown here with a guillemot chick, will speak in Rockland about new seabird conservation projects in Baja Mexico.



Project Puffin Visitor Center, 311 Main Street in Rockland, will continue its lecture series on Wednesday, July 24, at 5 p.m. with a presentation about the advances over the past eight years in Mexico in the protection and care of seabirds. Projects to control and eradicate invasive mammals, such as

rats, goats and cats, along with social attractions, such as decoys and audio recordings, are helping to attract rare species back to historic nesting islands. The July 24 speaker, Marlene Rodriguez, is directing a collaboration between her organization, Grupo de Ecología y Conservación de Islas, Audubon’s Seabird Restoration Program and other partners, and she will discuss some of the projects now under way.

The talk is free, however seating is limited; call 596-5566 to reserve a seat.

GRLT to Host Clark Island Wildlife Refuge Tour

One of the finest local environmental reclamation projects — the Clark Island Wildlife Refuge and adjacent gardens — will be available for a guided tour by landowners Len and Jocelyn Greenhalgh on Saturday, July 27, at 5 p.m., as part of the Georges River Land Trust’s “Revelry for the River 2.” Once an abandoned granite quarry, the property has undergone a restoration and beautification project over the last 27 years, with leftover stone being used to construct more than 50 flower gardens on the site, featured in the land trust’s 2009 “Gardens in the Watershed” tour.

What was once a moonscape is now a 50-acre nature preserve with ponds and woodlands teeming with wildlife. Visitors will see a work-in-progress and learn about painstaking

conservation efforts to conserve Maine’s coastal and watershed habitat.

The visit is limited to 30 participants, and tickets, \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members, are available from Georges River Land Trust by calling 594-5166 or ordering them online at www.georgesriver.org/revelry.



The gardens adjacent to the Clark Island Wildlife Refuge

Friendship Sloops Gathering in Rockland

Friendship Sloop Society’s 53rd Homecoming Rendezvous & Races will be held in Rockland on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 18 to 20.

The public is welcome to visit the sloops for a close-up look at the Rockland Public Landing at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 19. And on Saturday, July 20, at 11:30 a.m., there will be a parade of Friendship sloops off Rockland’s breakwater.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for Knox County

Thursday Night A chance of showers before 8pm, then a chance of showers and thunderstorms between 8pm and midnight, then a chance of showers after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 66. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Friday A chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 11am. Partly sunny, with a high near 81. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Friday Night A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Saturday A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 80.

Saturday Night A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Sunday Partly sunny, with a high near 75.

THE SLEEPING GIANT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That was his way of making Man miserable.

One false step into the muskeg at the edge of the Five Mile and I was up to my knees, boots held fast in peat bog muck. Mythic Alaskan mosquitoes descended, whining for blood.

Steven Swatling Jr., once a Mainer and now a teacher in the Koyukon village of Huslia, deep in the Alaskan bush, stretched out his arm so I could haul myself out.

Once freed, I reached down and pulled out my boot, emptied it of brown water, and put it back on. I was wet with brown moose muck up to my thighs.

"It's really dry here," Steven said. "Your pants will dry fast."

The air is dry, desert-dry, with less than 12 inches of precipitation a year. Unlike other parts of Alaska, this is not a place of heavy snows. Winter snow falls as light as dandelion-fluff and temperatures plummet to 65 below. In summer, it never really gets fully dark; daylight lasts up to 21 hours and temperatures can climb to 95, with a sun hot enough to bake your head into starch.

It's flat land; open white spruce forests carpeted with crunchy lichen, punctuated with a confusing tangle of four-wheeler tracks. It's increasingly fire prone — a smoky haze from tundra fires obscured the low mountains in the distance — and as gritty and dry as Phoenix along the dusty four-wheeler tracks. Alder shrub and willow thickets border wetlands and bogs; they, in turn, border shallow ponds and dead water sloughs. Where it isn't ready to ignite, it's soggy, without much in between.

Mostly, the country, which is wide open for travel in the winter on frozen slough, river and woods, is almost impenetrable in summer, except by boat, and even then, travel is limited. There is next to nobody in it and it's rich with wildlife: ptarmigan, spruce grouse, harlequin ducks, whistling swans, sandhill cranes, white fronted geese, falcons, shorebirds, beaver, marten, lynx, snowshoe hare, wolf. Bears amble through the country and moose thrive in it; we had seen over 30 moose in the bogs and along the river, mostly cows with fat calves as red-gold as pet retrievers.

It seems a pure wild place; a remote wilderness, free, unshackled and unrestrained. "Untrammled" in wilderness parlance; a place where Raven lives and Man visits and leaves no lasting mark.

That, of course, is an illusion.

"It's drying up," said Steven, when we reached Five Mile camp, a canvas wall tent on a wooden platform, complete with a woodstove. With the help of his wife's uncle, Steven built the camp on a bluff overlooking Five Mile Lake a couple of years earlier. Steven has been teaching school in the nearby village of Huslia for four or five years, during which time he had seen the water recede, the strip of sedge meadow between the bluff and the water widen. There was no walking to the lake to fill a bucket now. It was 200 yards of boot-sucking mud. Any water we needed, we had brought with us from Huslia, which has a municipal water system.

Like many lakes and ponds in the Koyukuk River lowland, Five Mile Lake was formed by snowmelt in a depression and likely held in place by permafrost.

"There are lots of theories and I don't know why, really, but the permafrost is melting," the uncle told me. Ten years ago, Five Mile Lake had been right up to the bluff below the camp site.

"The water is being sucked down, just going down, like a drain," he said. "In five years, I think it will be gone."

"Five years?" I asked, reimagining the view of the land from the bush plane that brought me to Huslia. From the air, numerous lakes and ponds looked like puddles outlined with a green strip of new growth around their edges, like a slowly draining tub with a bathtub ring.

"So soon?"

He nodded. "I think so. See how far out the water is now? Those lakes are shallow."

Some are no more than 15 feet deep and the water reaches 70 degrees in summer.

Permafrost, which is defined as ground that has been frozen for at least two years, acts like bedrock. The ground above permafrost thaws in the summer heat and grows leatherleaf, cranberries and bog laurel before freezing again in the long winter. Most permafrost never thaws.

Or at least that's what used to happen.

Houses, roads, bridges, airstrips, and oil pipelines rely on permafrost not thawing. When it does, the land heaves, toss-



The land beneath the 800-mile-long Alaskan oil pipeline, left, and the remote muskeg of Alaska's interior, below, has become increasingly unstable as permafrost thaws.

PHOTOS BY C. PARRISH

ing buildings aside and wrenching structures from their foundations. Trees tip drunkenly, their roots no longer on stable ground.

To the west, the 400-year-old native village of Shishmaref has mostly fallen into the sea as a result of heavy ocean waves that are no longer buffered by polar ice. They pound into a shoreline with no remaining permafrost left to protect it.

In Huslia, an erosion project on the river cut-bank failed after one year.

The uncle points to the middle of the channel, where the water is swift and deep, but not entirely smooth.

"That, there, those places it looks like water about to boil? That's big rocks they put up on the bank to keep it from washing down," the uncle said. "They just went in the river, down deep."

Think of permafrost like frozen chicken, said Larry Hinzman, the director of the International Arctic Research Center at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. It doesn't become liquid. It doesn't melt like an ice cube. It thaws.

In the Koyukuk River lowlands, that means land that didn't used to drain, now does, leaving mud and a larger swarming cloud of Raven's revenge.

The tribal villages along the Koyukuk and middle Yukon rivers are geographically isolated — similar to the offshore islands of Maine, but even more remote. When it comes to adapting to the impacts of changing weather, however, they are in front of the U.S. federal government.

In May, the Yukon River village of Galena, below the Koyukuk confluence, flooded when an ice dam broke, displacing 90 percent of the residents. River barges that bring heavy items that can't be flown in couldn't make it up the Koyukuk River to Huslia. Building materials, wedding gifts, washing machines, large packages — stranded downstream from Galena.

In June, Alaska started burning up, with wildfires crowding the suburbs of Fairbanks. The Skinny fire created a smoke cloud on the Parks Highway to Denali, resulting in long traffic delays, with large motor homes idling away their fossil fuels while waiting in line for a pilot car to lead them 10 miles through the haze, like trapped miners in a tunnel.

Meanwhile, extraordinarily loud military prop planes, Sherpa C-23's — which have been described as looking like a UPS truck with a nose-job — cruise slow and low over the tundra and muskeg.

Five hundred feet at most; low enough to see caribou blink. They are surveillance planes, in a sense; from NASA, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration.

It's enough to give conspiracy theorists something to shrill about.

Sixty percent of Alaska is owned by the federal government. Since Alaska was turned into a state in 1959, federal ownership has been controversial. Alaska for Alaskans has become a well-worn cry. Attempts to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), adjacent to the 23-million-acre National Petroleum Reserve on the North Slope, has created periodic political excitement for over 30 years. Attempts to open the area for oil have been going on and on and been blocked for decades.

Opening up more Alaskan land for oil drilling may be last year's fight, a conflict that may soon pale with the recent discovery that the mean annual temperatures in the Arctic have warmed enough to thaw more and more permafrost.

It's less exciting than a conspiracy, but the planes are sniffing for gasses.

While it is hardly news that the Arctic is being hard hit by changes in climate, it wasn't known until earlier this year that the impact of thawing permafrost was largely overlooked. It appears to be releasing mind-boggling amounts of greenhouse gases — so much that all other sources of methane and carbon dioxide released around the globe are minor in comparison.

According to research scientist Charles Miller of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the data collected last year and this year on the Sherpa C-23's prop planes, which are flying practically in the mud above north and interior Alaska for eight hours a day to sniff out greenhouse gases from thawing permafrost, may make existing predictions for the speed of climate change seem stodgy.

A warming globe over the next half century? Forget that, said Miller, who is the principal investigator for NASA's Carbon in Arctic Reservoirs Vulnerability Experiment (CARVE), a five-year collaboration with 24 researchers from 12 institutions from around the world to probe the impacts of thawing permafrost on global climate.

CARVE scientists are currently analyzing data collected from the 2012 and 2013 flights: the data is available for analysis 12 hours after being collected. What they are finding, said Miller, is both amazing and troubling, though he cautions that they need at least three years' worth of reliable data.

In scientific terms, it's as simple as this: when vegetation freezes, it doesn't rot. When it thaws out, it does. And when it has been frozen for millennia, adding layer upon layer of vegetation, year after year, it has the potential to release a large quantity of greenhouse gases when it rots. If oxygen is present during decomposition, carbon dioxide is released. If oxygen is largely absent, methane is the result.

How much methane is being released is a key research priority, says Miller. Methane is over 100 times more potent as a greenhouse gas over a 20-year timescale than carbon dioxide.

"Some of the methane and carbon dioxide concentrations we've measured have been very large, and we're seeing very different patterns from what models suggest," he says.

In July 2012, the CARVE data collected from an area not far to the south of Huslia indicated the unpeopled muskeg was releasing as much methane as that of a large city.

The climate is warming in the Arctic faster than ecosystems can adapt, according to Miller, but not enough data

has been collected yet to tell what that might mean for the rest of the world. This much is already clear: what is happening in the Arctic affects weather globally, whether by influencing existing weather patterns or changing them.

The solutions to how to adapt, according to Miller, are still elusive.



A cow moose and her calf avoid mosquitoes on the banks of the Koyukuk near Huslia in June, above left, while a military C-23 Sherpa, right, prepares to cruise "down in the mud" to measure gases released from thawing permafrost as part of a NASA-led study. PHOTOS BY J. SWATLING AND NASA/JPL-CALTECH

The Koyukon people of Huslia have not waited. The elders have noticed the color of the Labrador tea shrubs are not as green, villagers know the ice is forming later and melting earlier, generally, with variations year to year. They can't fish under the ice in the fall much, anymore. Floods occur at different seasons. They have moved houses and caches and smoke houses away from the river bank, cleared fire-breaks around the airstrip to ward off larger and more frequent fires, discussed changing subsistence hunting and fishing methods, as the land changes and animals react.

In the language of the Distant Time stories, a sleeping giant is stirring, roiling the river and lumbering through the land, thirsty to suck the lakes dry. In the language of today, it exhales a hot and awful breath.

Maine Celtic Celebration

July 19-21 2013
On the Waterfront
Belfast

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Steamboat Landing Stage

6 - 7:30 PM The Mighty Few, The Press Gang, Naia

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Belfast Common Main Stage

10 - 10:50 AM - Chuck Donnelly and Emma Walsh
11:10 - NOON - Castlebay
12:20 - 1:10 PM - The Press Gang
1:30 - 2:30 PM - Michael Black
2:50 - 3:40 PM - Naia

4 - 4:50 PM - The Galley Rats
5:10 - 6:25 PM - Cillian Vallely and Ryan McGiver
6:25 - 7:40 PM - Vishten
8 - 9:15 PM - The Mighty Few
9:20 PM - FIREWORKS!

Steamboat Landing Stage

9 - 11 AM - Celtic Breeds Dog Show & Parade
11 - 11:45 AM - The High Ground Fiddle
12:05 - 12:50 PM - Stanley and Grimm
1:10 - 1:55 PM - Bob McCormick
2:15 - 3:00 PM - Squeezey Does It
3:20 - 4:05 PM - The Celtic Company
4:25 - 5:10 PM - Velocipede

The Boathouse Workshops

10:30 AM - Small Fry Fiddle
11:45 AM - Flute
1 PM - Bodhran
2:15 PM - Irish Fiddle
3:30 PM - Uilleann Pipes

Other Events

9 AM - The Kilted Canter 5K Road Race at Belfast Area High School. Register in advance or at 8 AM before the race.
All Day The Children's Area - Various children's activities, races and games at Steamboat Landing
5 PM - An introduction to rugby skills at The Games Field of Steamboat Landing

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SUNDAY, JULY 21

Belfast Common Main Stage

- 10 - 10:45 AM - Velocipede
- 11:05 - 11:50 AM - Cillian Vallely and Ryan McGiver
- 12:20 - 1:10 PM - Vishten
- 1:30 - 2 PM - **New World Cheese Roll Championships**
- 2 - 2:45 PM - Michael Black Michael
- 3:05 - 3:50 PM - The Mighty Few
- 4 - 4:30 PM - Group Jam Session

Steamboat Landing Stage

- 10:30 - 11:15 AM - The Celtic Company: Scottish Dance
- 11:35 AM - 12:20 PM - Stanley and Grimm
- 12:40 - 1:25 PM - Ladies of the Lake
- 1:45 - 2:30 PM - The High Ground
- 2:50 - 3:35 PM - Castlebay

The Boathouse Workshops

- 10:30 AM - Advanced Fiddle
- 11:45 AM - Irish Whistle
- 1:00 PM - Bodhran
- 2:15 PM - Step Dancing

Other Events

- 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM - Highland Heavy Games, at The Games Field on Steamboat Landing. Registration begins at 7:30 AM
- All Day The Children's Area - Various children's activities



For more information visit www.MaineCelticCelebration.com

MAINE CELTIC CELEBRATION MAP

Please obey local parking rules and use City lots on Front Street (beyond Belfast Boatyard) and Washington Street (behind Rollie's Bar and Grill) for free all-day parking.

Parking on Celebration grounds is designated handicapped parking only.

The Maine Celtic Celebration is a smoke-free event. Please obey no-smoking signs. Please dispose of trash in trash barrels located throughout the Celebration grounds.

All Saturday and Sunday events (except the Celtic 5K road race) are free admission. The Maine Celtic Celebration is organized and staffed entirely by volunteers, and funded almost entirely by donations.

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Daylilies Featured in Camden Open Gardens, Workshops, Sale

Daylilies will be the center of attention in Open Garden Days, the meeting of the Maine Daylily Society, and a Daylily Sale, all coming up in Camden.

Camden Daylily Gardens will hold Open Garden Days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 19, 20, 26 and 27, at 13 Mill Street in Camden. Five hundred daylily varieties will be on display, including Enter Laughing, Nantucket Navigator, and Dangling Participle, as well as clematis on homemade trellises and various hedges. For more information, or to arrange a visit at another time, call 236-4085.

The Maine Daylily Society will present a morning tour of the society's display garden at Merryspring Nature Center at the end of Conway Road off Route 1 at the Rockport/Camden town line on Sunday, July 21, from 9 to 11 a.m. The garden has a large collection of modern cultivars and will be in full bloom. A self-directed tour of local gardens will fol-

low. Informal workshops will include Daylily Division (how to divide tired, aging clumps and replant them) and Hybridizing Daylilies (how to select daylily parents, use pollen, harvest seeds and plant). Some blooming daylilies will be offered for sale. Admission is by \$5 donation, which will benefit Maine Daylily Society educational programs; for more information, call 236-9635.

A Daylily Sale will be held on Sunday, July 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at 63 Washington Street, an assisted-living home for active senior citizens. A communal garden provides vegetables and fruit, thanks to garden volunteers including organic gardener and neighbor Beedy Parker. With a large sunny garden, 63 Washington made an offer in 2010 to provide space for 900 daylily seedlings started by local hybridizer Susan Shaw — they are now large blooming clumps. Sales will benefit programs at 63 Washington; for more information, call 236-8732.

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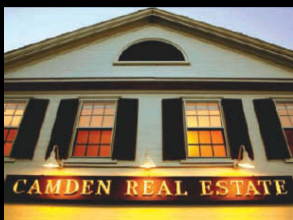
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PHOTO BY DEB SOULE

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Soule's presentation will cover the healing effects of medicinal herbs and recipes for their use. Her talk will focus on making organic herbs easily accessible around the home and ways herbs can be prepared. She will also discuss how she got involved with

herbalism and founded Avena Botanicals, a Rockport-based apothecary specializing in herbal remedies, in 1985.

Admission is free for Merryspring members, \$5 for non-members. Merryspring is at the end of Conway Road just off Route 1 by the Hannaford shopping plaza in Camden. For more information, call 236-2239 or email info@merryspring.org.



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from Knox County TRIAD — No One Is Immune to Elder Abuse

The following is taken from an article by Brian McKnight, casework supervisor, Office of Aging and Disability Services, Department of Health and Human Services

Melvina Douglas (fictitious name) is a 75-year-old widow and could be your neighbor. Her son and daughter-in-law recently moved in with her to help with household chores and trips to the doctor, grocery store and to visit friends.

Happy to be living with family again, Melvina allows her son to use her credit card for home repairs and monthly bills. She agreed when he told her he was going to sell her car as he needed the money; he assured her that he'd drive her anywhere she needed to go.

However, soon the trips around town became less and less frequent. Melvina's son told her he and his wife did not have time to be her taxi service, and she should get used to being home more.

When Melvina found some unpaid bills in a trash can, her son and daughter-in-law yelled at her to stop "stirring up trouble," for without them she'd be all alone. Her son and his wife now constantly tell her everything is her fault.

Melvina now spends most of her time in her room. She feels alone and too ashamed to tell friends what's going on. After all, this is her son, and he is family.

It is hard to imagine a story like Melvina's taking place in Maine. Unfortunately, aspects of this scenario are far too common, even in our own small communities and among our own neighbors. In Maine, 14,000 incidents of elder abuse occur each year, and of those only 20 percent are reported to state and local officials.

What can you do if you are concerned about possible abuse of an elder you know? While there is no easy solution to elder abuse, there is something that you can do. The State of Maine maintains a toll-free number, 1-800-624-8404, which is staffed 24/7 by professionals trained to take your report. When you make the report you aren't required to know for sure if abuse is happening. You only have to suspect it.

Don't be concerned that you will get in trouble with the elder's family or caregivers. Rest assured that your identity is kept confidential unless it is required to protect the adult from serious harm or required by a court order. And you can choose not to provide your name when you make the report.

If you know someone who is or you yourself are a victim of Elder Abuse, contact your local law enforcement agency and Maine's Office of Aging and Disability Services at 1-800-624-8404. Your call can be confidential, and it just may save someone's life.

The First to Host Blood Drive July 30

The American Red Cross will visit the Damariscotta office of The First, N.A., for a blood drive on Tuesday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Red Cross will be sending its Donor Coach, a converted recreational vehicle specifically designed for Red Cross blood collection. The coach will be parked on Water Street adjacent to The First's public entrance, and the registration table will be located in the front lobby of The First.

"Having a safe and ample blood supply available is a community-wide responsibility," says The First's Human Resource Officer, Denise Griffin. "Blood must be available whenever and wherever it is needed for patients. You literally have it in you to help save a life!"

Bereavement Group Forming in Rockland

Coastal Family Hospice Volunteers is forming a peer support group for anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one. The group is open to the community at large as well as families of hospice patients.

The 10-week group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays from July 23 through September 24. There is no charge for participation but registration is required; contact Barbara Spalding at 413-218-3395 or Sandy Yakovenko at 372-6322 by Friday, July 19.

Coastal Family Hospice Volunteers works with Knowal-Lin Home Care and Hospice to provide support for its hospice patients and their families in Knox and Lincoln counties.

Space Therapy Talk at Rockland Library

On Tuesday, July 23, at 6 p.m., Terry Cline will discuss space therapy at the Rockland Public Library. Admission is free. In his work as a space therapy consultant, Cline integrates principles from architectural and interior design, behavioral psychology, neurology, immunology, the ancient art and science of placement, and common sense.

One Family's Success

Ashli Bickford with two of her children and a Maine Families educator

Ashli Bickford, a mother of four children who has overcome many challenges since becoming a parent at age 16, attributes part of her success to Maine Families, a home visiting parent-education program.

Claudia Williamson, a parent educator with Maine Families, provides Bickford with research-based information to help her make informed decisions. The program also encourages early literacy, and Bickford thinks it has been a major factor in her family's love of books — for her youngest son's baby shower, Bickford asked everyone to bring a children's book instead of cards.

Bickford recommends Maine Families to all families, especially young mothers: "If you give the program your all, it will work for you. The home visits are convenient and you'll have someone that supports you and your decisions."

Knowing that all parents want what is best for their child, regardless of the family's income, age or educational attainment, Maine Families focuses on the strengths of a family, rather than the deficits.

New Research Sees Increase in Blood Pressure in Children

The risk of elevated blood pressure among children and adolescents rose 27 percent during a 13-year period, according to new research in the American Heart Association journal Hypertension.

Higher body mass, larger waistlines and eating excess sodium may be the reasons for the elevated blood pressure readings, researchers said.

High blood pressure is a risk factor for stroke, heart disease and kidney failure — accounting for about 350,000 preventable deaths a year in the United States.

"High blood pressure is dangerous in part because many people don't know they have it," said Bernard Rosner, Ph.D., lead author of the study and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Massachusetts. "It's a very sneaky thing. Blood pressure has to be measured regularly to keep on top of it."

In adults age 20 and older, blood pressure should normally be less than 120/80 mm Hg. However, among children and teens blood pressure norms vary according to age, sex and height.

While the researchers noted "elevated" readings, the children could not be called hypertensive because blood pressure readings must be high three times in a row for an official diagnosis.

Researchers compared more than 3,200 children ages 8 to 17 in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey in 1988-1994 (NHANES III) to more than 8,300 in NHANES in 1999-2008. They accounted for differences between the two groups in age, sex, race/ethnicity, body

Summertime Safety Tips for Swimming & Sunning

The Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reminds the public that recreational water illnesses (RWIs), drowning and sunburn are possible risks in summertime.

Preventing recreational water illnesses —

Contamination of recreational water due to poor swimmer hygiene threatens health. Even when chlorine content and other pool water treatments are well maintained, they don't kill all germs instantly, and some can linger in the water for up to 10 days. The Maine CDC recommends the following measures:

- Don't let the water get contaminated
- Don't swim when you have diarrhea
- Shower with soap before you start swimming
- Take a rinse shower before you get back into the water
- Take children on bathroom breaks every 60 minutes, or check diapers every 30 to 60 minutes
- Change diapers in the bathroom or diaper-changing area
- Wash your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers
- Don't swallow the water you swim in
- Check chlorine and pH levels before getting into pools — proper chlorine levels mean maximum germ-



TO YOUR HEALTH

The program is open to all Maine families who are expecting a baby or who have a newborn at home, whether the baby is their first, fourth or more. For more information about the Teen and Young Parent Program or the Maine Families home visiting program, call 594-1980 or toll-free within Maine at 877-972-5804. Enrollment takes place prenatally and up until the baby turns three months old. Parent education professionals provide enrolled families with

research based, up-to-date information on subjects such as gross motor development, routines, eating healthy, social/emotional development and much more. The Teen and Young Parent Program and Maine Families of Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties are affiliated with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

mass, waistline and sodium intake.

Researchers found:

- Boys were more likely to have elevated blood pressure, but the rate increased more markedly in girls from the first study to the second.
- More children were overweight in the second study, and both sexes, especially girls, had bigger waistlines.
- Children whose body mass or waistline measurements were in the top 25 percent for their age group were about twice as likely to have elevated blood pressure as children with measurements in the bottom 25 percent.
- African-American children had a 28 percent higher risk of elevated blood pressure than non-Hispanic white children.
- In both studies, children with the greatest sodium intake were 36 percent more likely than those with the lowest intake to have elevated blood pressure.
- More than 80 percent of children in both studies had a daily sodium intake above 2,300 milligrams; however, fewer children in the later study had an intake above 3,450 milligrams.

"Everyone expects sodium intake will continue to go up," says Rosner. "It seems there's been a little bit of listening to dietary recommendations, but not a lot."

Americans eat an average 3,400 milligrams of sodium daily — more than twice the 1,500 or less that the American Heart Association recommends. Two-thirds of sodium intake is from store-bought foods and one-quarter from restaurant offerings.

The National Institutes of Health funded the study.

killing power. Free pool test strips are available through www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/infectious-disease/epi/order-form-wn.shtml or www.healthypools.org/freeteststrips.

Reducing risk of drowning —

About 10 people die in the United States every day from unintentional drowning; of those, two are 14 or younger. Nationally, drowning is the sixth leading cause of unintentional-injury death for all ages, and the second leading cause of death for children 1 to 14. For swimming safety:

- Learn to swim, and closely watch swimmers in or around water
- Look for lifeguards and heed warning flags
- Know the terrain — avoid rip currents
- Use U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets
- Avoid alcohol when swimming or on the water
- Make sure that proper fencing is around all pools and that locks are placed at entry points.

Protecting from too much sun —

- Use sunscreen with sun protective factor (SPF) 15 or higher, and both UVA and UVB protection
- Seek shade, especially during midday hours
- Wear clothing, hats and sunglasses

For more information, visit www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/infectious-disease/epi/healthyswimming/index.shtml or www.cdc.gov/healthywater/swimming.

Palliative Medicine for Serious Illness Life Is Good

by Dr. Ira Mandel MD, MPH, Medical Director Pen Bay Healthcare Hospice and Palliative Care

Jim and Linda are like two peas in a pod. After meeting in college, where they both majored in accounting, love blossomed and they married. They both took jobs working for a large accounting company in Connecticut after graduation, enjoying the corporate "perks" of excellent pay, rich benefits and job security. Life for them was good.

Jim and Linda planned to have a family, but were never blessed with children. However, life did not fail them. They made many friends, enjoyed hosting dinners and going out. Over the years, they rescued many loving dogs that were like children to them. Life for them was good.

Jim especially enjoyed Saturday mornings at the local diner with his "brunch bunch" buddies. Years ago, Jim stopped going for a few months after developing Bell's palsy, a mysterious nerve condition that often leaves one side of the face paralyzed from weeks to months. Jim was too embarrassed to show his face in public, worried others would feel uncomfortable with his "disfigurement." His buddies finally coaxed him back to the diner even before he was able to drink his coffee without using a straw. They awaited his arrival with drinking straws in their coffee cups to make him feel at home. Jim had a good laugh and felt grateful to have such loyal friends.

The years passed. Jim and Linda took early retirement and moved to Maine, where they spent many wonderful summers. They looked forward to slowing down and enjoying the views they could see from their windows and back porch. They discovered new haunts and favorite restaurants where they became regulars. Life for them was good.

A few months after Jim turned 73, he reluctantly admitted to abdominal discomfort that was causing him to lose his appetite and some weight. His family doctor, suspicious of something serious, ordered a CT scan. The bad news came. He had colon cancer that already spread to his liver. More tests showed that his intestines would soon become blocked unless he had surgery. Linda stood by Jim, supporting him through all the tests and treatments, and kept him strong through the hospitalization, followed by a full month of rehabilitation before he could return home again. Arriving home, both Jim and Linda were happy. Life for them was good.



Dr. Ira Mandel

Jim met with the oncologist. She offered treatment but was honest that she could not cure him of the cancer. After he thought about the side effects of treatment, he decided to return to his routines and to enjoy life. His oncologist suggested he consider hospice, adding that hospice would focus on his living well. Jim and Linda liked the idea of resuming their lives and living well. He soon met his hospice doctor, who made Jim laugh and who helped him gain back his appetite. Life for them was good.

Four months later, Jim was still enjoying life. He was weaker but could get around with a wheeled walker without a problem. Hospice had controlled his pain and he enjoyed visits from his hospice nurse and his certified nursing assistant (CNA), who made sure he ate well and got a good cleaning. Jim really enjoyed the attention and gentle fun his CNA had with him.

Seeing Jim now, I notice he has become thinner but is comfortable, even though he is limited to home and needs his CNA to help him bathe. Jim still laughs and is grateful for his friends, his dog and hospice to make his days happy. He knows he will not live much longer and is comforted knowing that hospice will be there to make sure he does not suffer. He also knows he can stay home through to the very end and hospice will help his wife cope with his loss.

After Jim's surgery, Jim and Linda opted to avoid the revolving door of doctor's visits, repeated blood tests, X-rays and treatments that would make him feel sick. He could not understand how other people could go through all that when the outcome was not going to be good. He felt the better option was to live as fully as he could. Life was going to be good for Jim and Linda until the end. For that they give many, many thanks to hospice.

Ira Mandel, MD, MPH, is a palliative medicine physician and is medical director of Pen Bay Healthcare's Hospice and Palliative Care program. He provides compassionate care with a team of health professionals who honor the wishes of patients with serious illnesses. His monthly column seeks to inform the public about choices they may wish to consider.

Please note: The people described in Dr. Mandel's columns are not actual patients but are derived from many hundreds of patients he has treated over many years.

Free Workshop on Arthritis for Those Who Garden, Farm

A free workshop about arthritis and agricultural occupations will be offered on Tuesday, July 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. at University of Maine Cooperative Extension's Knox-Lincoln office in Waldoboro. The workshop is open to the general public as well as to farmers, gardeners, agricultural workers and healthcare professionals.

Amber Wolfe, National AgrAbility Project coordinator with the Arthritis Foundation, and UMaine Extension Maine AgrA-

bility Coordinator Lani Carlson will share information on arthritis treatment and pain management options, sources of joint stress and pain on the farm, operational changes, modifications to farm equipment and assistive technology tools.

Maine AgrAbility (www.umaine.edu/agrability) is a collaboration of UMaine Extension, Goodwill Industries of Northern New England and Alpha One. For more information, or to request a disability accommodation, e-mail maine.agrability@maine.edu or call 944-1533.

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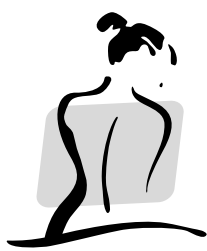
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at Rockland Library July 20 & August 10 —

Two-Part Symposium on End-of-Life Planning

Adults of all ages can get expert advice on the medical, financial and legal concerns of late life at a two-part symposium — “Your Life, Your Choices: Practical Guidance for End-of-Life Planning” — to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Saturday, July 20, and Saturday, August 10, at the Rockland Public Library.

The symposium, free of charge, is sponsored by Kno-Wal-Lin Home Care and Hospice and co-sponsored by the Rockland Public Library, Quarry Hill, and the Knox Center for Long Term Care.

The July 20 program will center on medical concerns. Topics will include hospice vs. palliative care, end-of-life treatment and service options, and how to complete an advance directive to communicate your choices for care. Presenters will include Susan Folk, MSN, FNP-C, nurse practitioner, Kno-Wal-Lin Hospice and Palliative Care; and Dorn McMahon, LCSW, social worker, Kno-Wal-Lin Hospice and Palliative Care.

On August 10, attorney Pamela G. Terry of McKittrick & Warren, P.A., in Camden will explain the financial and legal steps she believes every adult should take to prepare for late life. Following Terry will be Michael Hall, president and funeral director of Hall Funeral Homes, and interfaith chaplain Rev. Eva P. Thompson, with an exploration of traditional and nontraditional funeral and burial options including “green” burial.

Participants may sign up for one or both sessions. Refreshments will be served.

Those interested in attending are asked to register in advance by calling Kno-Wal-Lin at 594-9561; be sure to indicate whether you plan to attend one or both sessions.

Two Presentations on How “Nurturing Touch” Benefits Pregnancy

Leslie Stager, RN, LMT, will give a talk, “Benefits of Nurturing Touch During Pregnancy, Birth, and Postpartum,” on Wednesday, July 24, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Picker Family Resource Center on the Pen Bay Medical Center campus. Stager will discuss the hormonal, physical and developmental benefits of nurturing touch and will teach two acupressure points that can help alleviate pain, reduce anxiety, speed labor and improve the overall pregnancy and birth experience. The talk is free, but registration is requested; to register, call 596-8950.

On Wednesday, July 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. Stager will lead “Massage and Acupressure for Birth,” covering additional easy-to-learn skills for supporting women during labor. Cost is \$40; birth companions can bring a pregnant woman for free. To register for the class or for more information, visit www.TouchForBirth.com.

Stager, a pregnancy massage educator who worked for 10 years as a maternity nurse, childbirth educator and doula, is author of the textbook *Nurturing Massage for Pregnancy* and producer of the “MotherTouch” DVDs.

The Picker Center is located between the Women’s Health Center and the Urology Building, at 3 Glen Cove Drive, off Route 1 in Rockport. Use the parking lot and door at the Urology side of the building. For directions, call 596-8950.

From the Knox County Homeless Coalition —

Shelter Without Walls: One Family’s Story

Ed. Note: This continuing series of columns by the Knox County Homeless Coalition is intended to keep the community informed on an ongoing basis of its efforts to serve the homeless.

When a local woman came into the office at Penquis, she explained to me how she and her family are currently living on a sailboat because the family home had been foreclosed on. That was the beginning of what I thought was going to be a typical story of a family falling on hard times. I was wrong! She told me about another family that had been living with them on their boat, a 31-foot sailboat that only sleeps four! The other family was a family of five, with two adults and three children — for a total of nine on the boat. With too many on the boat, the woman said she took them to their foreclosed home to stay there — though there was no electricity or running water.

So, we have a family that can barely help themselves feeding and trying to shelter another family. What a community!! I asked the woman to take me to the house so that I could meet them and see what we could do for them. Upon entering the house I could immediately see it was in shambles from sitting vacant for so long. I found three little children in need of baths and a couple of parents in desperate need of help and support.

In 2012, the father had lost his job and the family was dependent on the mother’s earnings. The debt began to become too much and by October 2012 this family was living in a hotel that was paid for by a church. They have been on the Section 8 housing list for four years. They were able to get a homeless verification for staying at the hotel, which would help move them to the top of that housing list. In November 2012 the mother had surgery for a tumor in her breast. She missed a lot of work due to the surgery but did have a doctor’s

note. She had to have another surgery in December 2012 because they did not get the entire tumor. She was out so much that her employer told her to stay out and reapply when she was better. However, when she did return, they told her there were no open positions. She still was not fully recovered from the surgery and was anxious, stressed out and depressed. Her doctor recommended that she not work and stay home to recover. After searching for months after receiving Section 8 clearance, they found an apartment in Bethel, but once again they were handed another challenge; two days before they were to move in, the landlord sold the house and their new

owner was not going to rent it out. So they were forced to live in their car for a few days; they stayed with an aunt for a couple of weeks; then they were back in the car. One of their parents let them stay in her backyard in a tent for a couple of weeks in Norway. By the end of May, they were back living in the car, staying in a truck stop in Auburn and in a motel parking lot.

All that led them to meet the other family that reached out a loving hand and finally led them to the Knox County Homeless Coalition. Through the “shelter without walls” program, we have been able to house them and work with them. They have secured jobs and have located housing and will have moved into their new home on July 12, 2013.

It is this “shelter without walls” model we will bring to the Hospitality House. Our experience and success in working with people as we give them shelter so that they can become self-sufficient and move on with their lives is why we have worked so hard to get the Hospitality House open.

Fund-raising efforts are continuous for the support of the Hospitality House and the Knox County Homeless Coalition. To contribute funds, checks may be made out to the Knox County Homeless Coalition and mailed to P.O. Box 1696, Rockland, ME 04841.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Film on Healthy Infant Practices & the Penobscot Nation

A still from the film

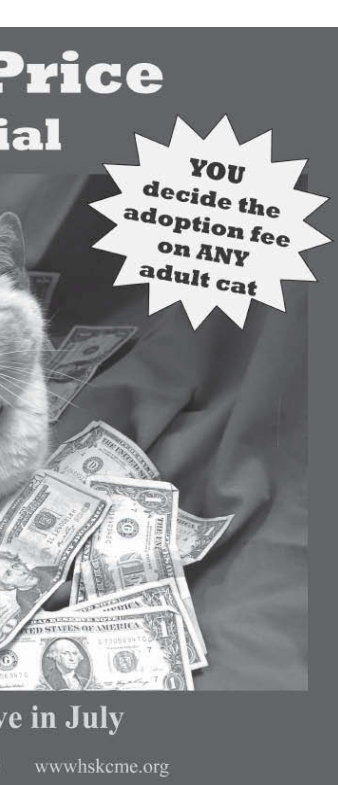
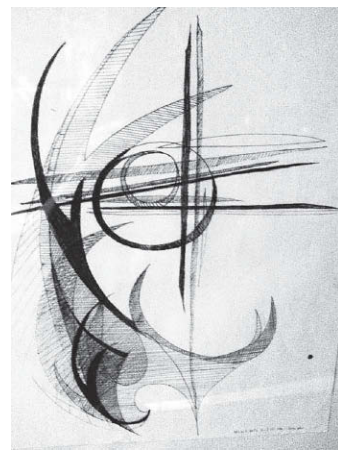
with the purpose of reducing the incidence of diabetes, obesity, and chronic illness in the Penobscot Indian Nation. In indigenous communities in the United States, the rate of diabetes has risen 70% in the last 25 years.

The film was coproduced by Andrea Mietkiewicz, Maternal Child Health Coordinator for the Penobscot Nation, and Belfast-based filmmaker Nicolle Littrell of Woman in the Moon Films. A trailer for the film is online at www.youtube.com/watch?v=jXOB_zw3TtA&list=UUR3RjTmjRNmc4QNAPnrA2A.

Drawings by Lyn Donovan —

The Power of the Dot, a collection of drawings by Lyn Donovan, is now at the Bagel Café in Camden through August 30.

The line drawings were done originally on legal pads with ballpoint pen, during staff meetings at a counseling agency where she worked as a way, she says, “of keeping herself intellectually present and clinically responsible in a crucible of toxic, ultimately destructive emotional pressure.” Donovan, a mural painter and retired therapist, is the director of Coastal Maine Art Workshops, which offers weekly classes here in the midcoast and in France, and next year also in Cuba and Bermuda.



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Feinstein Foundation Giveaway to Fight Hunger Supports Camden Area Christian Food Pantry—

There are so many people and organizations that we have to thank for their contributions of money, food and pledges during the Feinstein Foundation Giveaway to Fight Hunger. The generosity of each of you is greatly appreciated. We are awaiting news from the Foundation about how our campaign stacks up against other hunger-fighting organizations who participated in the campaign. Our matching funds will be in proportion to the success of our results.

The community support that was demonstrated during the campaign is an indication of the spirit with which the people of Knox County respond to the needs of its citizens. Knox County citizens have also supported us through the U.S. Post Office Food Drive, Camden National Bank volunteers who help with the TEFAP (government surplus food), drivers who pick up thousands of pounds of food at Good Shepherd Food Bank. And we are most grateful for the volunteers who work at our pantry every week dispensing enough food for 87,000 meals over the past year.

While we appreciate the support of everyone during the campaign, the effort of one individual was most gratifying. Zhanna Kurabanova from Turkmenistan, an exchange student at Camden Hills Regional High School this past year, conducted a food drive for Global Youth Service Day. Her drive resulted in a significant amount of food for our pantry.

Thanks to all of you who supported the pantry during the Feinstein Foundation Giveaway. Each of you who helped make the campaign a success is entitled to a hearty pat on the back.

Our pantry is located at 128 Mt. Battie (off Washington Street) in Camden. It is open on Tuesdays between 8 and 11 a.m. and on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. We serve residents of Appleton, Camden, Hope, Lincolnville, Rockport, Searsport, Union and Washington. For more information, call 236-2892 or e-mail at camdenpantry@gmail.com or visit us online at camdenfoodpantry.org.

Jane Bennett

President, Camden Area Christian Food Pantry

The Free Press welcomes and encourages your letters about whatever is on your mind. Include your name, town of residence, and phone number (in case we need to contact you). Send letters to: The Free Press, 8 North Main St., Suite 101, Rockland, ME 04841 (fax 596-6698; e-mail editor@freepressonline.com).

American Cancer Society Relay For Life—

Countless miles, \$37,000 aiming to create a world with more birthdays



The June 21st 11th annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life® of MidCoast Maine raised \$37,896 to support the Society's mission of saving lives from cancer, leaving 200 volunteers exhausted, but happy, after walking for 12 hours at the Camden Hills Regional High School Track.

"Through their hard work in preparing for the event, and by spending hours walking for the cause, area residents certainly did their part to help the American Cancer Society create a world with less cancer and more birthdays," said Robert Jean, volunteer for the 2013 Relay For Life.

The top individual fundraiser was Trisha Wadsworth, who collected \$1,900 in donations. The top fundraising team was Allen Insurance and Financial, led by Trisha Wadsworth, which raised \$5,248.

More than 200 people, represented by 19 teams, participated in this year's Relay event. The teams were comprised of area families, faith-based groups, businesses, clubs, schools and other organizations.

"More than 9,000 people in Maine will face a cancer diagnosis this year," said Jean. "And, it's critical that we come together during Relay to help the American Cancer Society achieve its mission of saving lives by helping people stay well, by helping people get well, by finding cures and by fighting back."

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of MidCoast Maine was made possible by Allen Insurance and Financial, Dunkin' Donuts, Fox23, Hannaford, Lane Construction, Sea-Vu Campground, St. George School, The First N.A., WABK and Waldoboro Business Park. Other local supporters include Athens Pizza, Corson's, Flagship Cinemas, Hoboken Gardens, Home Depot, Jensen's Pharmacy, Lowe's, McDonald's, the MidCoast Area Breast Cancer Support Group, Tobey Moody – DJ, Tolman Pond, the Town of Rockport, Walmart and Wasses Hot Dogs.

LETTERS LETTERS OPINIONS

Response to Last Week's "From Offshore" Column by Emily Murray—

This column pulled a heartstring for me, a Rockland native who lived away for 20 years (1982-2002) and returned home to a whole new world.

The perspective of the Maine native is rich and varied and I've been privately studying it lately. I hope we hear more from Emily and others.

Rhonda H. Nordstrom
Rockland

Waldo County General Hospital Garden Walk Raises Over \$1,900—

The Waldo County General Hospital Aid thanks everyone involved with our 23rd annual Garden Walk for a very successful event, especially the individuals who opened their gardens and residences to the public — Geoff and Marcia Ladd-Spears, Robin Kruger, Connie Barnes, Carl and Norma Hauswald, Lee and Edith Gilbertson, Elizabeth Garber, Matthew Scala, Judith Holland, Karl and Martha Beiser and the staff at Penobscot Shores.

We raised \$1,905 from the walk and an additional \$187 for the raffle of a handmade coverlet, which was won by Lindsay Moore, R.N.

Others who helped were Aid members who volunteered in the gardens, erected signs and baked cookies; ticket sellers at Brambles, Left Bank Books and the Hospital Gift Shop; local newspapers who provided publicity; and Wilma Moses, who acted as chair of the garden walk committee.

The weather was beautiful and a great day was enjoyed by all.

Phyllis Gaul
President, Waldo County General Hospital Aid

When I read that July was National Picnic Month I had to catch my breath and calm myself from a feeling of overwhelming terror. Shouldn't I have prepared a column to highlight the importance of a month dedicated to this essential subject? After a few frightful days



Just
Saying...

Don't Panic, It's July

by Tom Sadowski

America since the Eisenhower administration.

Sadly, traditional picnics are all but gone. You really can't define picnic to include eating your to-go meal at one of McDonald's outside tables. In a bygone era, people were inclined to picnic in order to get away from their miserable surroundings. There was no air conditioning and the kitchen was the hottest place in the house. "Eating out" meant exactly that and people willingly traded the risk of mosquitoes and lightning for homegrown heat-stroke and inflamed tempers.

Today people don't have time for picnics what with updating our Facebook pages and playing Angry Birds during the heat of the day. Anyway, there is no more need for picnics, as the entire exercise seems designed for the purpose of people spending time together — something we no longer have to do since we are all so well connected to each other through social media and the Internet.

Picnics, as it turns out, are a lot of work. There is the matter of organizing your party, the destination and transportation. There is the food, the checkered tablecloth, the woven wood basket and straw hats; it's just easier to Skype and Twitter a virtual picnic than to actually deal with people face to face.

And what about that song, "Stoned Soul Picnic"? It's been bothering me since 1968 when it peaked on the pop charts at number 3. The song was written by Laura Nyro, who repeatedly asks the question "Can you surry, can you picnic?"

Of course we all can picnic — if you want to use picnic as a verb — but surry isn't even in the dictionary. Is Laura Nyro's spelling as bad as mine? Did she mean "serry," a transitive verb meaning to crowd together? Or did she mean "surrey," that four-wheel, horse-drawn carriage with or without a fringe on top? You could conceivably surry down to a stoned soul picnic, especially if you had a horse.

More than likely, Ms. Nyro was just yanking our chain. She could have just as easily said hurry or scurry, which would have made a lot more sense but would not be in keeping with the rest of the lyrics, which indicate that at this picnic there will be red yellow honey, sassafras and moonshine. Nor would it have served the purpose of invoking her name 45 years later. We would have all forgotten about the song if it made any sense. I don't wake up at night wondering what the lyrics to "Teddy Bear's Picnic" mean; at least I haven't in over a month now.

Ms. Nyro may have peppered her songs with neologisms — "a new word" or "a word coined by a psychotic that is meaningless except to the coiner." Hmm. Studying how the dots connect, I suspect that "Stoned Soul Picnic" is really about the famous Australian mystery film "Picnic at Hanging Rock." So many details fit: taking the carriage (surrey) down to the rock (stone) where there was lots of time (clocks stopping) and moonshine (nighttime scenes). Except for the fact that the song might predate the movie, it's worth a noginhide.

In all fairness, I believe that there is a slight chance that I may have attended a picnic in California in the late '60s where I vaguely remember the feeling that red yellow honey, sassafras and moonshine along with a number of stoned souls were present but that is a subject outside the scope of this column.

Life is too short to be spent wondering about ill-defined song lyrics. Instead, we should all take time this July with friends, weather and wildlife and participate in a traditional outdoor picnic.

Tom Sadowski lives in Lincolnville.

He can be reached by e-mail
at sadowski@tidewater.net.

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Melissa Cushman
Community Executive Development
New England Division, American Cancer Society, Inc.
Topsham

LETTERS OPINIONS

Do We Need a New Library in Rockport?—

As a long-term Rockport resident, I have been a regular patron and enthusiastic supporter of the Rockport Library for over 35 years. I was one of the original founding members of The Friends of the Rockport Library and over the years have participated in dozens of library programs and events. I feel that our public library is one of the town's most important and impressive assets and applaud and thank the library staff for the fine work that they do.

Recently, I have become concerned with the direction the Rockport Library Committee is taking with their proposal to build a new and much larger public library. I wonder if we are proceeding too fast with a plan that seems to be based on very little research, as to the need for a new and much larger facility, and that we are ignoring the results from recent library surveys and focus groups that indicated a clear majority of people want the library to stay at its present location.

Contrary to Library Committee claims, current zoning ordinances do allow for expansion and improvements to the existing library building. We should spend the time and effort to fully investigate the true potential of our current library site before committing to spending millions of dollars on a new building at a new site.

There are also many questions as to the true cost of building, furnishing and maintaining the proposed new library. How will we pay for it? How much will our taxes go up? Also, what will happen to our existing library? What effect will this move have on the Bok family deed to the library and Memorial Park properties?

On Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m., the Rockport Select Board will be holding a public workshop session dealing with issues related to the proposed Rockport Library move. I hope that this meeting is well attended and that it will address these questions and focus on a broader range of alternatives than have been presented so far.

James Ruddy, Rockport

TAKE HEART

A Conversation in Poetry

Edited & Introduced by Wesley McNair,
Maine Poet Laureate

Bethel's Richard Blanco, who read his poetry at President Obama's second inauguration last January, appeared at the Strand Theatre in Rockland on July 17. In today's column he offers a love poem.

Thicker Than Country

by Richard Blanco

A Cuban like me living in Maine? Well, what the hell, Mark loves his native snow and I don't mind it, really. I love icicles, even though I still decorate the house with seashells and starfish. Sometimes I want to raise chickens and pigs, wonder if I could grow even a small mango tree in my three-season porch. But mostly, I'm happy with hemlocks and birches towering over the house, their shadows like sundials, the cool breeze blowing even in the summer. Sometimes I miss the melody of Spanish, a little, and I play Celia Cruz, dance alone in the basement. Sometimes I miss the taste of white rice with picadillo — so I cook, but it's never as good as my mother's. I don't miss her or the smell of her Cuban bread as much as I should. Most days I wonder why, but when Mark comes home like an astronaut dressed in his ski clothes, or I spy him planting petunias in the spring, his face smudged with this earth, or barbecuing in the summer when he asks me if I want a hamburger or a cheezberg as he calls them — still making me laugh after twelve years — I understand why the mountains here are enough, white with snow or green with palms, mountains are mountains, but love is thicker than any country.

Take Heart: A Conversation in Poetry is produced in collaboration with the Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance. Poem copyright © 2012 Richard Blanco. Reprinted from Looking for The Gulf Motel, University of Pittsburg Press, 2012, by permission of Richard Blanco. Questions about submitting to Take Heart may be directed to Gibson Fay-LeBlanc, Special Consultant to the Maine Poet Laureate, at mainepoetlaureate@gmail.com or 228-8263. Take Heart: Poems from Maine, an anthology collecting the first two years of this column, is now available from Down East Books.

There are many reasons why people do not engage in town politics—

Letter to Union Planning Board (& all other local boards)—

I recently attended my first planning board meeting, which was for the almost final approval of a 190-foot cell tower near my home. This was not a public hearing but several people whose lives will be affected negatively by the tower attended.

The meeting was a brittle reading, line by line and immediate approval of each line, of the existing ordinances regarding cell tower placement and land use in our town. The Planning Board had no choice but to abide by the existing ordinances that are in place at this time.

At the end of the meeting the chair recognized Mr. Greg Grotton who stood up and scolded us NIMBYs for not having been at the town meeting a few years ago when these by-laws were voted into place by the citizens of Union. He was, of course, correct, and I turned to him afterwards and admitted "mea culpa." I understand he gave this same speech at the open hearing when so many citizens were rightfully upset with the prospect of looming health issues and property devaluation.

I myself have always had great appreciation for the people who volunteer to do the work necessary to run a town. It is not the calling of many of us and it is time-consuming and often thankless work. So I hereby thank you, and I mean that.

There are many reasons why people do not engage in town politics. One hundred years ago town meetings and local politics were one of the only games in town. Today life is so complex and wrought with responsibilities that we cannot all attend to everything. We innocently and naively leave the job to protect us to our public servants. We believe, at least at the local level, that the laws and ordinances enacted will be for our protection.

Unlike some people, I am not angry with our Planning Board. There are no lawyers on the board nor, apparently, people whose focus is public health. As stated above, not everyone can do everything, nor think of everything. As a

result there are some blaring inadequacies in the ordinances regarding cell towers.

In section 2, fourth point: "Ensure that the Town of Union can continue to fairly and responsibly protect the public health, safety and welfare." Obviously, to anyone who has done a modicum of research about the effects of cell towers on health, this issue was not researched at all by the writers of the ordinances. In fact all seven points of section 2 were obviously skimmed over — encouraging co-location, protecting the scenic and rural character of the community, etc.

Although most of Union is zoned as rural, that is merely a paper reading and not at all in alignment with reality. The proposed tower is surrounded by private homes, many of them with children, at least 19 children within 1,500 feet of the proposed tower. Our ordinances should reflect that reality to prevent placement in actual residential areas. Or the zoning could be changed.

In discussing the Land Use Ordinances and impact on environment, two things need to be discussed. There was discussion about whether or not the ground water would be polluted by the tower but not if construction would disrupt the underground water flow. The homes of the entire area are watered by private wells.

Also, in the ordinances' language regarding environment, the definition of environment did not include one living thing! No pollinators, birds, deer, pets, etc., let alone human beings.

These are the few things I picked up at the meeting.

I am guilty of not paying attention thus far, but I am paying attention now, and would hope that the planning board would welcome future citizen help in amending some of these problems.

Thank you for your time and your work,

Susan T. Hamill

Union Committee for Protective Ordinances

Planning Under Way for Run For Your Life 2014—

On Memorial Day weekend 2013, three local public safety entities — Camden and Hope fire departments, along with Camden First Aid Association — held the first-ever outdoor obstacle challenge competition up and down the trails of the Camden Snow Bowl, which also included a brisk swim across Hosmer Pond.

The Run For Your Life Emergency Service Challenge was such a collaborative success on many levels that we are going to do it again! Mark your calendars for May 24, 2014, for the second annual challenge and start training. Come rain, sunshine, snow or ice, the challenge is back on.

But the RFYL is not just a chance for the hardy and enthusiastic to race over walls, through the mud and under barbed wire in a personal endurance test. It serves a very necessary purpose to help build awareness of public safety and emergency response service. The ranks of volunteer and career first responders have thinned, especially in Maine, and fire departments are constantly actively recruiting new members as older firefighters age out.

This challenge continues to face us as we train and prepare communities for fires, disasters and emergencies. The

A Fantastic Weekend at Arts in the Park—

This past weekend we were blessed with some of the finest days of the summer so far, and the people came and came to attend Arts in the Park. The Friends of Belfast Parks are so proud to showcase Belfast and Heritage Park, and the newly installed Harborwalk enhanced the show and made it easier for those walking, pushing strollers and, especially, those using wheelchairs.

This was the 18th annual event and was better and more successful, thanks to the support and help from many.

First and foremost the artists, 83 of them, and without them there would be no Arts in the Park. Thank you to our Artists of the Year, Rosemarie DiLernia and Chris Banikiotes, who have been regulars at Arts in the Park for many years, and to Sara Shute, who created the beautiful poster and publicity material using one of their gorgeous necklaces. Thanks to Terri Mahoney of PenBay Pilot, who uploaded many an article on individual artists. Then there are the musicians — the Belfast Bay Fiddlers, the Bad Daddies, the Blue Hill Brass, the Three Generations, Captain Obvious, and Maximum Blue, all of them adding so much to the event with their music. The food vendors who kept us happy in other ways — Ye Olde Fish 'n' Chips, The Good Kettle, the Uproot Pie Co., Stone Fox Farm Creamery, the Strawberries for Fuel strawberry shortcake fundraiser, and The Game Loft. Thanks to the city for letting us use that beautiful park on the harbor and waterfront, Kathy Messier, the harbormaster and her crew, Norm Poirier and Parks and Recreation and the Public Works Department. Our security guys, Doug and Wayne; Ray and Patricia Estabrook, and the Game Loft kids who assist during the weekend and with clean-up; Bill Browning, and men from the Re-Entry Center; Bangor Savings Bank, for the use of their mobile ATM; Dennis Urlick for installing the signage. Thanks to John Holmes for allowing us the use of his property for artist

parking, and to Malcolm Gater, our "sheriff," who so ably organized the vehicles. Our sponsors for their donations and contributions, without them we wouldn't have the music or be able to publicize the event as widely: the Bangor Daily News, our media sponsors who provided terrific coverage that attracted many visitors; Bangor Savings Bank, Belfast Cooperative, Belfast Harbor Inn, Camden National Bank, City Drawers, Colburn Shoe Store, Colonial Theatre, Coyote Moon, Cross Insurance, Cultured Canines, Doctors Dutch and Marnecheck, Front Street Shipyard, Insight Video Productions, Interiors by Janis Stone, Left Bank Books, Dr. John and Robin Lewis, Maine Coast Welcome Center, Mainely Naturals, Mainely Pottery, Mainely Used Cars, Nickerson Professional Associates, Old Stuff, Quirk Auto, Martha Reeve, Searsport Shores Campground and Viking Lumber.

For the countless hours and all the work given generously, a huge thank-you to all the volunteers who pulled it all together: The Arts in the Park Committee, who work tirelessly for 10 months out of the year and will start working on next year's event shortly: Edie Buron, Barbara Plummer, Carol Gater; on the weekend, Kate Bartlett, Cathy Gleeson, Carol Good, Del Hickey, Dale Kuehnert, Mary Ann Long, Fawn and Forrest Munson, Sandy Squire and Fran Torresson, and finally, thanks to those who support the event each year by coming and shopping, eating, listening to the music — we need you. All proceeds will go to Friends of Belfast Parks to be used for improvements of our city park facilities.

For more information about Arts in the Park, please go to www.artsintheparkbelfast.org, and please "like" us on Facebook.

We hope to see you at the mountain on May 24, 2014!

Chris Farley

Camden Fire Chief

Emergency Service Challenge

Chris Urlick

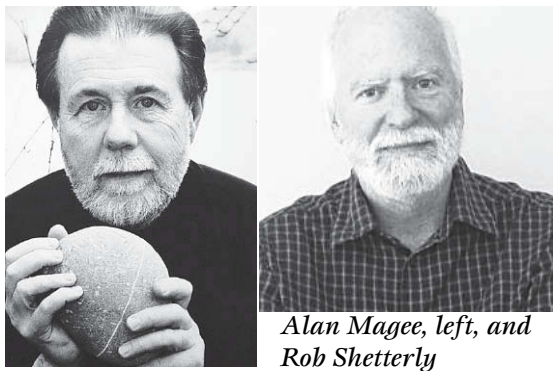
Arts in the Park Committee Chair

July 25 at the Rockland Library — Magee and Shetterly on the Role of Art in Creating Social Change

Alan Magee and Rob Shetterly will discuss social protest, social change and the role of art on Thursday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rockland Public Library.

The two Maine artists will discuss the obligations of artists in society and culture, how other artists have used art in different ways to raise awareness or effect change, and why they make this type of art. They describe the program as an opportunity to encourage open discussion about peace activism, art making, and how the voice of social consciousness can become authentic and trusted or be looked upon as the rant of a crackpot.

Admission is free.



Alan Magee, left, and Rob Shetterly

Maine Postmark Poetry Contest Opens

The Maine Postmark Poetry Contest, a statewide competition, is open to Maine residents and everyone with access to a Maine post office or mailbox this summer. All entries must bear a Maine postmark of no later than Thursday, August 1. The first-place winner will receive a \$50 cash prize, and winners will be invited to read their winning poem at the ninth annual Belfast Poetry Festival in October.

Each entry may consist of up to two pages of poetry — a separate page for each poem, so either two short poems or one longer poem. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$5 reading fee, which will go to support the festival. Entrants may submit more than one entry, but each additional entry will require an additional \$5.

Poems should be sent unsigned, accompanied by a cover letter listing the poet's name, contact information (address,

e-mail and phone) and the title of the poem(s) submitted, so that poems can be read anonymously. Poems sent without a cover letter will be disqualified. All poems must be original and previously unpublished. Poems will not be returned, and receipt of entries will not be confirmed.

The festival committee will screen entries and forward finalists to an outside judge, a poet of national reputation, who will choose first-, second- and third-place winners. Winners will be notified by Sunday, September 15.

Send entries to Jacob Fricke, Belfast Poetry Festival (Attn: Maine Postmark Poetry Contest), P.O. Box 911, Belfast, ME 04915. The Belfast Poetry Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. For more information, contact Fricke at jacob@belfastpoetry.com, or visit www.belfastpoetry.com.

Hotsy Totsy Party with Best-Selling Writers to Benefit MWPA

Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance (MWPA) will host The Hotsy Totsy, a swank 1920s-themed literary party “replete with talk, tunes and giggle water” at the seaside Camden home of best-selling author Tess Gerritsen on Saturday, August 17, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

In addition to supporting MWPA, a statewide organization devoted to supporting and promoting Maine writers, publishers, booksellers and literary professionals, guests attending the party will get to rub shoulders with authors — including an international best-seller, two winners of the Pulitzer

Prize for Fiction, and a National Book Award winner: Richard Blanco, Sarah Braunstein, Brock Clarke, Susan Conley, Ron Currie, Jr., Paul Doiron, Richard Ford, Tess Gerritsen, Lily King, Roxana Robinson, Lewis Robinson, Richard Russo, Lily Tuck and Monica Wood.

Funds raised by the party will support MWPA's programs and activities.

Tickets are \$175 per person or \$300 per couple. For more information and to purchase tickets (by August 2), visit mainewriters.org or call 228-8263.

Camden Library Book Sale July 19, 20 & 21

With over 5,000 volumes of great summer reading, including fiction, history, art, biographies, memoirs, recipe books, and how-to books, the annual under-the-tents Camden Public Library book sale begins on Friday, July 19, and continues on Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

“We will refresh the stock each day,” says Don White, vol-

unteer chair of the sale. “We have travel books, books on sports, nature books from cats and dogs to roaming the great outdoors. Our CDs, DVDs, VHS tapes are priced to sell. We have a large selection of Maine and maritime books. As usual, at 50 cents each and three for a dollar, the paperbacks and children's books fly off the tables. We pride ourselves in offering more than 90 percent of the hardback books at only \$2 each.”

Kate Braestrup to Speak at St. George Literary Series July 23

Kate Braestrup will speak at the Ocean View Grange on Tuesday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m., as the next guest in the St. George Literary Series, free and open to the public, sponsored by Jackson Memorial Library. The Grange is located on Route 131, three miles south of Tenants Harbor in Martinsville.

Braestrup is known for her books *Marriage and Other Acts of Charity*, *Beginner's Grace: Bringing Prayer to Life*, and *Here If You Need Me*, which was based on her experiences as chaplain to the Maine Warden Service, a post in which she continues to serve. For more information, call 372-8961 or visit www.JacksonMemorialLibrary.org.

Poetry Reading in Belfast July 27 — Northern Lights Gallery, 33 Main Street in Belfast, will host “A Pause for Poetry” at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, with readings by local writers from their poems that reflect on people's sacred connection to the natural environment. Participants, pictured left to right, will be Elizabeth Schaab, painter and poet from Monroe, who has just returned from a year living in Turkey; Belfast poet and artist Betsy Headley, who has published poetry and photography in *Off the Coast Poetry Journal* and other publications; Belfast poet Lauren Murray, originally from Boston, author of the book “hear if you dare”; Meredith Bruskin, who expresses her vision of the world and challenges of living peacefully through poetry; and Carolyn Locke, author of the poetry collection *Always This Falling* and the literary travel memoir *Not One Thing: Following Matsuo Basho's Narrow Road to the Interior*.

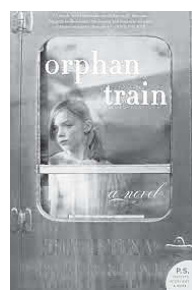


Belva Ann Prycel Book Signing in Round Pond

The Granite Hall Store in Round Pond will host a book signing on Thursday, July 25, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. with Belva Ann Prycel. *Times and Tides* combines Prycel's paintings with her essays about Delaware Bay, where she grew up, as well as essays about Muscongus Bay, the Sheepscot River, and Round Pond. *Passage* was written last year after a series of injuries confined her to a wheelchair for many months. Prycel has been a summer resident of Round Pond for 15 years.

Christina Baker Kline to Discuss New Novel Orphan Train at Left Bank Books on Friday

Left Bank Books, 109 Church Street in Belfast, will host Christina Baker Kline (pictured) to discuss her new novel *Orphan Train* on Friday, July 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The story, which travels between contemporary Maine and Depression-era Minnesota, is based on the actual early-20th-century transport of more than 200,000 orphaned or abandoned children by rail from the East Coast to the farmlands of the Midwest for adoption, being offered up to unknown families with mixed motives at station after station. Kline's novels include *Bird in Hand* and *The Way Life Should Be*, and she is currently at work on a novel based on the painting “Christina's World” by Andrew Wyeth. She divides her time between New York City and Mount Desert. To reserve signing copies of the book, as well as seating, which is limited, call 338-9009.



Friends of St. George Supports First Work Program at Herring Gut Center

Del Welch, at left, treasurer for the Friends of St. George, presents a check to educator Alex Brasili and her students (left to right) Chase Nason, Cody Ward, Vaughn Fuller and Will Saunders, in the First Work program at the Herring Gut Learning Center in Port Clyde. The Friends of St. George supports the program, which has students planting, weeding and harvesting vegetables sold at the Community Market held Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at nearby Port Clyde Fresh Catch. The Market also includes fresh fish, handmade cheeses, baked goods and other locally crafted items. Students also maintain the Herring Gut aquaponics greenhouse with its lettuce and bay leaves. For more information, visit www.herringgut.org.

Free Kids' Summer Workshops at Transportation Museum

Owls Head Transportation Museum will offer free educational activities and workshops for children each week from Saturday to Tuesday throughout July and August, with two sessions each day. Museum staff and volunteers will guide the projects, and materials will be provided. Standard admission will be charged for adults entering the museum with children participating in workshops.

The summer education schedule kicked off with hot air balloon building workshops on June 29 and 30 (there will be encores on July 23). July workshops include:

- Downhill Racers, on Monday, July 22, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Participants will have an opportunity to build their own gravity-powered cars; completion will take about 60 minutes.

- Hot Air Balloons, Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Kids will build hot air balloons from brightly colored tissue paper and use a heat gun to fly them indoors.

- Cardboard Contraptions, Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Kids can create and custom-decorate their very own vehicle of cardboard (car, airplane or spacecraft), even making a wearable creation.

- Customize Your Bike, Sunday, July 28, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Participants may bring their own bike or trike, and after exploring the museum's collection of historic bicycles and tri-cycles, will have time to decorate their own bikes as they wish.

- Water Rockets, Monday, July 29, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Participants will build a water- and air-powered rocket to launch at the museum and at home; about 60 minutes.

- Mousetrap Cars, Tuesday, July 30 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Participants will build a fun mini race car, using a mousetrap as a power source, and then race their cars inside the museum; about 90 minutes.

In addition, a variety of children's activities will be running all day during scheduled special events days, including the Truck, Tractor and Commercial Vehicle Show this Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged for all workshops. For additional information or to register, call 594-4418. Children under 18 are admitted to the museum free of charge; standard adult admission is \$10, senior admission \$8. A schedule of August educational activities will be released in late July.

Magician to Perform at Belfast Library July 24

Norman Ng will return with his magic show to the Abbott Room of the Belfast Free Library on Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Ng involves the audience in his show, which is free and open to the public. He has performed throughout the U.S. for over 20 years. For more information, call 338-3884.



Oceanside Baseball Clinics Start July 22

Oceanside High School baseball coaches Don Shields and Steve Hiller, with the help of Oceanside players and staff, will hold a summer baseball clinic on four nights, starting Monday, July 22, and then Wednesday through Friday, July 24 to 26, at the Oceanside school field in Thomaston. The clinic for Little League and Farm League players is from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and the clinic for middle school and Babe Ruth players is from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

The cost is \$25 for the four-night clinic. (No clinics meet on Tuesday night, July 23, because the Babe Ruth championship game will be played on the field that night.) To register, call Coach Shields, 485-6907.

Dog Behavioral Specialist at Animal House

The Animal House in Damariscotta will host the Dog Rehabilitation Center of Maine (DRCM) on Saturday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sergei Bachkovski of DRCM (pictured here with Zelda) will be available to talk about canine behavioral issues and his facility. People are welcome to bring their dogs on a leash. There is no charge, and no appointment is necessary. Bachkovski and his team offer in-home evaluations and consultations to assess behavior, "Doggy Boot Camp," extended boarding and doggie daycare. Their services have been utilized at many area shelters, including the Lincoln County Animal Shelter. For more information, visit www.dogrehabilitationcenterofmaine.org. For more information, visit www.theanimalhouse.net or call 563-5595.



Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship

Hannah Plourde, left, an Oceanside High School graduate, is the recent recipient of the Beryl Borgerson Nursing Scholarship award from Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Presenting the award is Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Committee Chair Beth Guiseley. Hannah, the daughter of Kimberly and Brian Plourde of Rockland, plans to attend the University of New England in Biddeford this fall. Borgerson, a charter member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Rockland, was a district supervisor of Maine State Public Health Nursing in the Bath-Rockland-Belfast area. The scholarship was established in her memory after her death in 1976. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's sorority established in 1931.



Legislative Session Topic for Lincoln Cty. Democrats on July 25

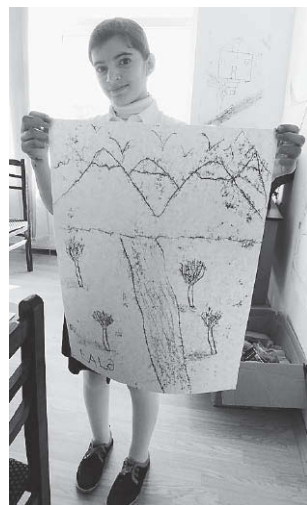
The Lincoln County Democratic Committee will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, July 25, in the 911 Communications Center behind the Lincoln County Courthouse in Wiscasset. A 30-minute social gathering will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will get under way at 7:00. Refreshments will be available.

Jon Hillier, 2013 Field Director of the Maine Democratic Party (MDP), and Sean Smith, House Caucus Campaign Manager for MDP, will join Senator Chris Johnson and Representatives Bruce MacDonald, Mick Devin and Tim Marks in reviewing the legislative session that just ended, and discussing how to move ahead in the next session on Medicaid extension and other initiatives. For more information, visit www.lincolncountydemocrats.org.

Farnsworth lecture July 26 — Youth of Azerbaijan: A Case Study in Community Arts

Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland will present "The Youth of Azerbaijan — A Case Study in Community Arts," a lecture by Ken Krafchek, at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 26, in the museum auditorium.

Krafchek will discuss a cultural exchange program he participated in at the invitation of the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Embassy in Baku, Azerbaijan. The program invited youth and adults to express their thoughts, ideas and feelings about the future through artistic means. Krafchek will share his photographs and reflect on the printmaking workshops he conducted in Baku, Ganja, Khizi, Mingachevir, Sumgayit and other locales. He will also elaborate on the field of



community arts and his work at the Maryland Institute College of Art, where he serves as graduate director and faculty, MFA in Community Arts.

The lecture is being co-presented by the Camden Philosophical Society. Krafchek also will be presenting as part of a day-long conference, "Philosophy and Art — Views from the 21st Century," on Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Camden.

The lecture program is free for Farnsworth Collective members, \$5 for Farnsworth members and \$10 nonmembers. For more information or to register, call the Education Department at 596-0949 or visit farnsworthmuseum.org.

Picnic And Auction to Benefit Lincolnville Library Project

An old-time community picnic supper and auction to benefit the Lincolnville Community Library Project will be held on Sunday, July 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Boat Club on Main Street in Lincolnville Center. Rosey Gerry will be the host and auctioneer.

Items to be auctioned include an original painting by Mary



Bourke, a Sleepy Hollow rag rug, pottery by Simon Van der Ven, paddle board lessons from Thorfinn Expeditions, a reflexivity session, three cubic yards of compost, a platter of sushi, a Youngtown Inn gift certificate, and more.

Last October nearly 200 people gathered to help pull the former Lincolnville Center Schoolhouse across Main Street to a vacant lot. Now crews are working to renovate the building and turn it into the new Lincolnville Community Library.

About half the funds needed to complete the project have already been raised through grants from foundations and donations from businesses and individuals. Proceeds from the July 28 picnic and auction will go toward the final goal. Project organizers hope to move into the new library by October. The price for the picnic is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children; those under age 5 and over age 90 may eat for free. For more information, call 789-5233.

When renovations are completed, the former Lincolnville Center Schoolhouse will become the Lincolnville Community Library.

Information Session on Composite Technology Classes July 25 at Brunswick Landing

Potential students are invited to learn about the growing composite technology industry in Maine, and Southern Maine Community College's (SMCC) degree program and classes in composites, at an information session on

Thursday, July 25, at 4 p.m. at the midcoast campus of SMCC, at Brunswick Landing in Brunswick. For more information, call 844-2064 or e-mail ncollins@smccme.edu.

Reception & Auction to Mark Gibbs Library's 20th Anniversary

The Washington Library Association is throwing a party to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Gibbs Library and to help raise funds for the library.

Beginning this week and ending at 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 3, a silent auction of original artwork by 10 local artists to benefit the Gibbs Library will be taking place. The auction includes artwork by Hank Aho, Anne Ayvaliotis, Joan Freiman, Paula Green, Phyllis Janto, Suzanne Phillips, Carol Sloane, Ieva Tatarski, Barbara Vanderbilt, Cynthia White and Sheila White, as well as a week at a Hilton Head, South Carolina, vacation home, and a web site design by Gibbs Library web administrator Cheryl McKeary. Silent auction

bids can be placed at the library or by calling 845-2663.

On August 3 at 3 p.m., the library will hold a reception on its lawn and new patio for all current and former officers, trustees, volunteers, donors and friends of the library. Beverages and light food will be provided, along with musical entertainment by rock and blues band All Stove Up.

Also on August 3, a live auction will start at 6:30 p.m., with items including a Richard Jason carved wooden loon, ski-lift tickets, a framed Paula Green digital print, a Ken Searle watercolor print, a cord of split wood, and much more, including gift certificates for goods, foods and services from restaurants and massage therapists. During breaks in the auction and after its conclusion, Elijah Ocean will perform original songs and music. The silent auction will conclude a half hour before the live auction begins.

For photos of art in the silent auction and an updated list of items in the live auction, visit www.gibbslibrary.org.

Gospel Tent Meeting in Waldoboro

An "Old Time Gospel Tent Meeting" will again take place in Waldoboro, at the top of the hill on Route 1, for three nights — on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, July 28, at 6 p.m.

Evangelist Bill MacFee will speak on Saturday and Sunday night and Pastor Tom Rawley will speak on Friday night. Music will be provided by the WWOLC (Waldoboro Word of Life Church) Worship Team, which includes the gospel group Heaven's Blend and Just Tim (Tim Connelly).

The meetings are being sponsored by the Waldoboro Word of Life Church and the Waldoboro and Union Church of the Nazarene. The tent meetings are free and no offering will be taken. People are welcome to come and go.

For more information, call Pastor Tom Rawley at 446-3288 or Bill MacFee at 975-3421.

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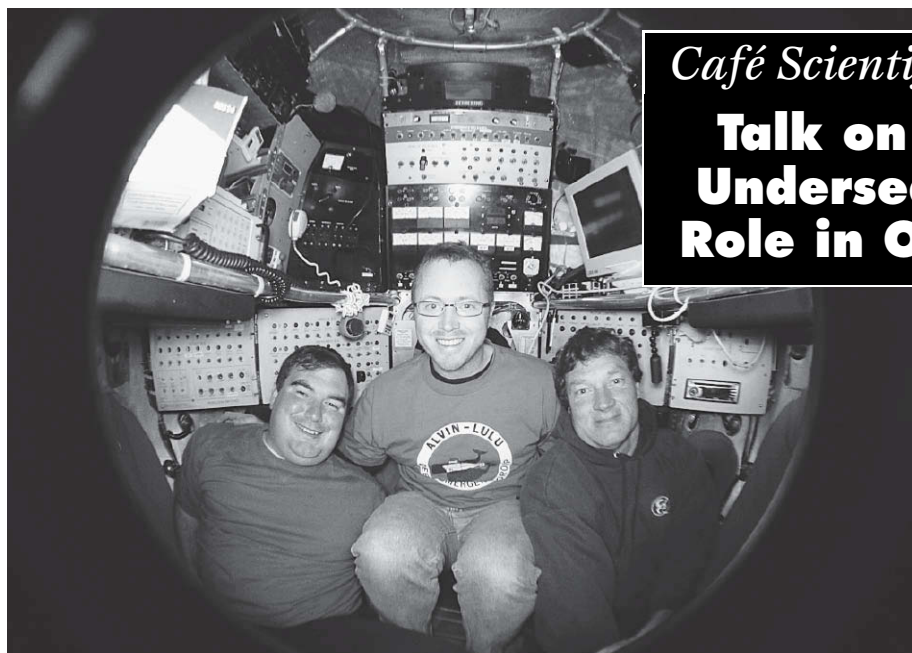
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**Café Scientifique July 23 —
Talk on Adaptable
Undersea Microbes'
Role in Ocean Health**

Left to right, Dr. Shawn Polson of the University of Delaware, Dr. Pete Countway of Bigelow Laboratory and submersible pilot Mark Spear of Woods Hole Oceanographic aboard Deep Submergence Vehicle Alvin, during a dive to 2,000 meters at the Guaymas Basin hydrothermal vent field in the Gulf of California PHOTO COURTESY PETE COUNTWAY

Dr. Pete Countway will lead the next Café Scientifique program, Living on the Edge: Microbial Communities in the Ocean's Extreme Environments, on Tuesday, July 23, starting at 6 p.m. at the Opera House in Boothbay Harbor. Countway, a marine microbial ecologist, will discuss new findings about the role of deep-sea microbial life in the world's oceans. This is the fourth of nine talks scheduled for this summer by the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences; Café Scientifique talks are free and open to the public, with beer, wine, and sodas available for purchase.

"I'm primarily focused on protists," says Countway, "the smallest organisms whose cells contain a nucleus, particularly protist communities living in extreme ocean environments like the deep sea floor and the water column surrounding underwater hydrothermal vents. Advances in single-cell genomics and DNA sequencing are making it possible for us ask questions about how the diversity in marine micro-

bial communities, like the ones in extreme habitats, changes in response to changing environmental conditions, and the role these 'extremophiles' may have in supporting ocean health." Countway is senior research scientist in the Bigelow Marine Microbial Ecology Laboratory, which analyzes DNA data from large-scale, multi-institutional studies to compare protistan diversity among ecosystems around the world.

Countway came to Bigelow in 2010 from the University of Southern California. He has participated in over 50 oceanographic expeditions, including work in the Sargasso Sea, the Gulf Stream, the Arabian Sea and the Ross Sea near Antarctica, in addition to taking part in four deep-sea dives in the manned research submersible Alvin.

Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences is an independent, nonprofit center for global ocean research, ocean science education and technology transfer. The complete 2013 summer Café Scientifique program is available on www.bigelow.org.

"From Cape to Cape" South Africa Program at Stockton Springs Library

Andrea Staples will present "From Cape to Cape," a slide presentation and talk on her experiences living in South Africa, on Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. at the Stockton Springs Community Library.

Staples grew up on Cape Jellison in Stockton Springs and now lives and works about 8,000 miles away, in Cape Town, South Africa. For the past three years she has been working as a middle/high school librarian in the American International School of Johan-



nesburg. She finds many similarities between the two Capes she calls home.

The program is free and open to everyone. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit www.stockton-springslibrary.org.

Andrea Staples, a native of Cape Jellison in Stockton Springs who now lives and works in Cape Town, South Africa, pictured with a gorilla in Rwanda

"Antiques Alfresco" Sale at Museum & Old Jail in Wiscasset on July 27

Lincoln County Historical Association (LCHA) will host Antiques Alfresco on the grounds of the Old Jail on Federal Street in Wiscasset from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. Dealers will include Ann Dowrick and Linda Klonowski, of Georgetown and Wiscasset, with china and pewter; John Reinhardt of Highnote Antiques and Fine Art in Wiscasset, with oils, watercolors and Victoriana; Mark Flenard of Berwick, with Civil War collectibles; Verna and Elwin Scott of 1840 House, Yarmouth, with 19th- and 20th-century antiques; Faye Snyder of Parade Antiques, Wiscasset, with 18th- and 19th-century linens, fabrics and collectibles; Roland Jellison, of Gardiner, with furniture and collectibles; and Perri Palmer, with furniture and nautical items de-accessioned from LCHA. The Museum and Old Jail will open at 10 a.m. for tours during Antiques Alfresco. For more information, visit www.lincolncountyhistory.org. Pictured here, items on display at a previous Antiques Alfresco.



Spaghetti Dinner July 26 to Benefit Kelley Ripley

A spaghetti dinner with all the extras will be held on Friday, July 26, at 5 p.m. at the Tarratine Tribe Hall in Belfast to benefit Kelley Ripley, a 33-year-old Belmont resident. Ripley, who has already battled breast cancer once, has been diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer, which

has spread to her bone marrow and lungs, and was recently laid off from her job. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids; children under 3 are free. In addition, "Fight Like a Girl" T-shirts will be for sale, with all proceeds going to Ripley.

Rockland Elks Award Eight Scholarships — The Rockland Lodge of Elks #1008 hosted six local scholarship recipients and their parents at a special lodge dinner on June 25. Each of the students received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Elks Lodge to help defray their college educational costs this coming year. There were 94 local students who submitted applications in this year's competition, which was the largest pool of applications in recent history. Eight students were awarded \$2,000 scholarships. Pictured here at the dinner, left to right:

Logan Robitaille (Coastal Christian), Catherine Brassard (Medomak Valley HS), Tia Silverio (Camden Hills Regional HS), Desiree Leary (Medomak Valley HS), Lodge President and Scholarship Committee Chair Bill Bachofner, Bethany Schulberg (Oceanside HS), and Allison Hawksley (Oceanside HS). The other two scholarship recipients (not pictured) are Jesi Keene (Medomak Valley HS) and Jalina Brown (CHRHS).



St. Giles Country Fair in Jefferson July 27

Scrappy the Clown will be a new attraction at this year's St. Giles Country Fair



The 59th St. Giles Country Fair in Jefferson will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at 72 Gardiner Road (Route 126), one-quarter mile west of the junction of routes 126 and 213 (Bunker Hill Road).

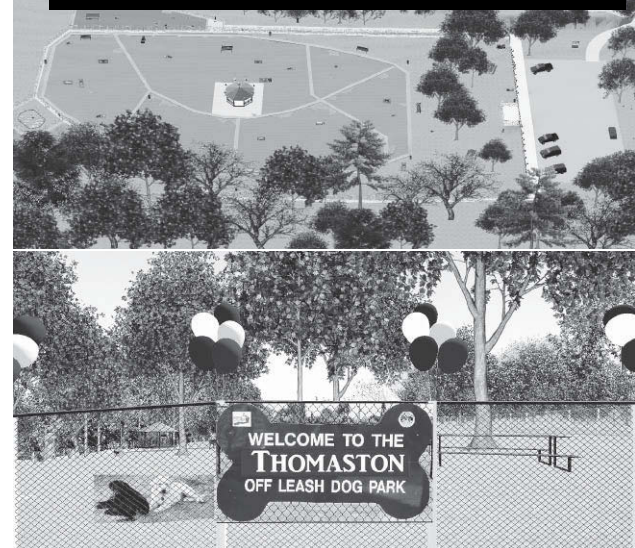
Viewing of items included in this year's expanded auction begins at 9 a.m., with bidding starting at 9:30. Auction items include oak, walnut and pine furniture, along with paintings, prints and many other treasures. New this year is Café St. Giles, serving coffee and breakfast sandwiches.

Folk and blues by Pixie Lauer and Dan Townsend will follow the auction. Scrappy the Clown will entertain with magic tricks and balloon animals. A lobster roll luncheon will top the menu at the food tent; luncheon options also include a hot dog meal with fried onions and all the fixings.

Other fair highlights include a book store, homemade pies and other baked goods, fresh vegetables, jams, jellies and specialty items, a crafts table, a white elephant booth, and a children's activities area. Lu Archer has created another gorgeous quilt to be raffled at the fair.

For more information, call 549-7950.

Organization Forming to Promote Off-Leash Dog Park in Thomaston



A volunteer nonprofit organization, the Friends of the Thomaston Dogs' Park Association, is being formed to assist in developing a town-owned, public, off-leash dog park in the town. Dog park supporters agreed to form the group and adopt its bylaws on June 27 at a meeting at the American Legion Hall in Thomaston; the board of directors and officers are Bill Richards (president), Joan Linscott (secretary) and Anita Volpe (treasurer). The association plans to raise funds for the project and offer advice to the town's Parks and Recreation department on the establishment and operation of the park, use of which is to be free to the public. A preliminary design has been completed (rendering shown here), as well as a cost estimate for the 1,500 feet of fencing required. Membership in the Friends group is not limited to Thomaston residents. For more information, go to "Thomaston Dog Park Video" on YouTube, or e-mail ThomastonDogsPark@gmail.com.

Lincolnton Center Flea Market July 20

The Lincolnton Center Flea Market will be held on Saturday, July 20, from 8 a.m. to noon in the Community Building at 18 Searsmont Road (Route 173) in Lincolnton Center.

The flea market, held the third Saturday of each month, is sponsored by the United Christian Church, which became the owner of the Community Building five years ago and has been renovating it. Proceeds from the flea market aid in the church's effort to make the building self-sustaining and available to the community.

Items on sale at the market this month include original artwork, antiques and collectibles, hand-made items from Kenya, crafts and supplies, books, household and outdoor items. A "Christmas in July" will have donated decorations, ornaments and gifts for sale. Refreshments will be available. The Community Building is handicapped-accessible.

To donate items for the church to sell, call Roberta Heald at 763-3266. To rent a table to sell items, contact Mary Schulien at 785-3521.

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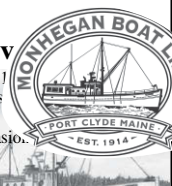
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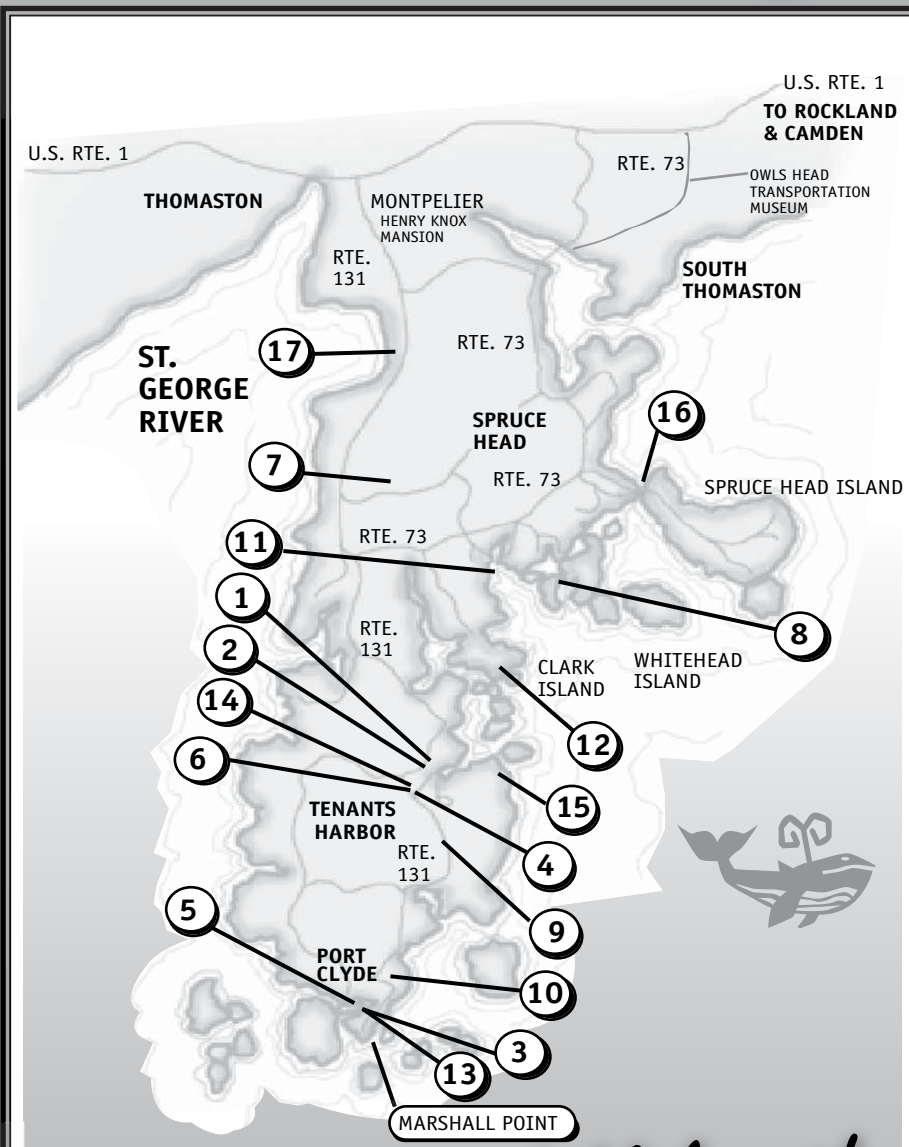
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You can also begin your travel down the St. George peninsula by taking Route 73 south out of Rockland. Explore Owls Head, South Thomaston, Spruce Head and Clark Island. At the junction of Routes 73 and 131S, turn left and continue through Tenants Harbor, on to Port Clyde — the end of the peninsula. To return, follow Route 131 back to Route 1 in Thomaston.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please Take Note

Calendar listings should be mailed to: *The Free Press Calendar*, 8 North Main St., Suite 101, Rockland, ME 04841 (Fax: 596-6698, or email: copyedit@freepressonline.com) by noon the Friday before the Thursday publication date. Please include your name, address and phone number.

NOTEWORTHY

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

► **Friendship Sloop Society Races**, Rockland. The 53rd Homecoming Rendezvous & Races run **Thurs.-Sat., July 18-20**. Climb aboard a sloop at the Rockland public landing at 4 p.m. **Fri., July 19**. The sloops parade off the Rockland breakwater at 11:30 a.m., **Sat., July 20**.

► **Alive at Five Free Concert Series**, 5 p.m., Monument Square, Portland. Local musicians play different genres. **Thurs., July 18**: Beware of the Pedestrians (2013 MAMM SLAM winners), Old Soul (folk) and Amy Allen. FMI: www.portlandmaine.com or 772-6828.

► **Gypsy Caravan & the McFarland Brothers Perform**, 5:30 p.m., Steamboat Landing gazebo. Bring a chair or blanket and a picnic to the free *Belfast Summer Nights* concert. FMI: 322-7123.

► **Slaid Cleaves Concert**, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Darrows Barn at DRA Round Top Farm, Damariscotta. The Maine-reared, Austin-based singer-songwriter makes his debut at the Damariscotta River Association's Mid-coast Music Fest. Bruce Hardina opens. Adv. general admission tickets start at \$15. FMI: www.midcoastmusicfest.com, 563-1393. Also 8 p.m. **Fri., July 19**, One Longfellow Square, Portland. FMI: www.onelongfellowsquare.com or 761-1757.

► **The Fantasticks**, July 18-21. The musical about love found, lost and found again is presented by Cold Comfort Theater/Belfast Maskers in Belfast, Searsport and Castine. Times, tickets and venues: www.coldcomforttheater.com.

► **Novel Jazz on a Summer's Day**, 7 p.m., Skidompha Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. The septet plays hot swinging jazz in the atrium. \$14/\$12 seniors/\$6 ages 12-18/under 12 free. FMI: 563-5513.

► **Summer Author Series Opens**, 7 p.m., Wiscasset Library. Lea Wait of Edgcomb, author of children's novels set in Wiscasset and the Maggie Summer mysteries, the latest of which is *Shadows on a Cape Cod Wedding*. Also Harpswell summer resident Kate Flora will introduce *Redemption*, a Joe Burgess mystery novel set in Portland. Refreshments. Free.

► **La Traviata**, 7 p.m., Lincoln Theater, Damariscotta. The Met: Live in HD encore screening. \$12/\$10 members/\$5 under 19.

► **Maranatha Touring Choir Concert**, 7 p.m., Littlefield Baptist Church, Rockland. Interdenominational choir from Fredericksburg, VA, composed of musicians from eighth grade through college.

► **Star Guitarists Perform**, 7:30 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. Frank Vignola and Vinny Raniolo play. Vignola has strummed for Ringo Starr and Wynton Marsalis. Raniolo has recorded with the

likes of Tommy Emmanuel. \$16 adv. tickets: 633-5159, www.boothbayopera-house.com or the box office, 86 Townsend Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Day-of \$20.

► **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 7:30 p.m., Neighborhood House, Northeast Harbor. The Harborside Shakespeare Company adds contemporary music and dance to the play. It also runs Aug. 2 & 3 in Portland; Aug. 10 & 11 in Bar Harbor; and Aug. 22 in Ellsworth. Venues and tickets: www.harborsideshakespeare.org.

► **Our Town**, Theater at Monmouth. Preview Thurs., July 18. Show opens Fri., July 19, and plays July 24 and Aug. 7, 9 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. A special Aug. 4 show starts 7 p.m. and is followed by a post-show talkback. 1 p.m. matinees July 21, 27 & 31 and Aug. 16. \$10-\$30 tickets: theateratmonmouth.org or 933-9999.

► **Lake Street Dive Performs**, 8 p.m., Strand Theatre, Rockland. The Boston indie-pop quartet plays music their bassist says "we would like listening to." \$15. Balcony and lobby bars open to those 21 and up. FMI: 594-0070, www.rockland-strand.com.

► **Tumbling Bones Play**, 8:30 p.m., Billy's Tavern, behind the business block, Thomaston. The Portland band gives country an urban twist. At 8 p.m. **Fri., July 19**, Primo Cubano brings danceable rhythm to Billy's. \$5 cover for both.

FRIDAY, JULY 19:

► **Union Founders Day**, the town celebrates its 239th anniversary, **Fri.-Sun., July 19-21**, with a multitude of fun events for all ages and interests. See pgs. 22-23 for details.

► **Maine Celtic Celebration**, a family-friendly weekend, **Fri.-Sun., July 19-21**, with games, food, craft vendors and lots of traditional and modern Celtic music. FMI: www.mainecelebration.com or 338-2692.

► **Camden Library Book Sale**, more than 5,000 volumes with stock refreshed each day, **Fri.-Sun., July 19-21**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The hardcovers and paperbacks are inexpensive and so are the CDs, DVDs and VHS tapes.

► **St. George Days**, packed with family-fun events that raise money for community groups, **Fri., Sat., & Sun., July 19, 20 & 21**. See p. 14 for details.

► **Evening with Christina Baker Kline**, 6 p.m., Left Bank Books, 109 Church St., Belfast. The author on her newest novel, *Orphan Train*, about a search for family. Ann Patchett called it "beautiful." Seating is limited so save a spot (and a copy of the book for signing, if you wish): 338-9009.

► **Rock City Cafe's Velvet Lounge**, 316 Main St., Rockland, **Fri., July 18**, Algorithm plays electro-acoustic jazz. **Sat., July 20**, midcoast singer-songwriter Colin Nelson performs. No cover for the 7 p.m. shows, but do tip the musicians.

► **The Legend of Jim Cullen**, 7:30 p.m. **Fri. & Sat.**, July 19, 20, 26 & 27 and **Thurs.-Sat.**, Aug. 1-3. Matinee 3 p.m. **Sun.**, July 28. Parker B. Poe Theater at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle. A musical drama based on the only lynching in New England history. \$20/\$12 students. Reservations: email_boxoffice@heartwoodtheater.org or 563-1373. A reception follows the opening-night show.

► **The Spitfire Grill**, 7:30 p.m., **Fri. & Sat.**, July 19, 20, 26 & 27. Matinees 3:30 p.m. **Sun.**, July 21 & 28. Northport Music Theater. The musical features a feisty parolee who ends up managing a diner in a small town. Adv. tickets, \$25 evening/\$20 matinee, at www.northportmusictheater.com or 338-8383. Day-of \$15 while tickets last.

► **Lui Collins Sings**, 7:30 p.m., Schoodic Arts for All *Last Friday Coffee House*, 427 Main St., Winter Harbor. The Coffee House favorite sings folk. FMI: 963-2569.

SATURDAY, JULY 20:

► **Searsmont Book & Bake Sale**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Searsmont Community Center. The library's annual fund-raiser features a silent auction with everything from screened gravel to overnight stays, access to used treasures and toys in Grandma's Attic, tables laden with homemade desserts and local honey, and thousands of books.

► **Harbor Arts Juried Arts & Crafts Show**, on Atlantic Ave., in Harbor Park and the Camden Amphitheatre. The juried show runs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Sat. & Sun.**, July 20 & 21. Free admission. FMI: 236-4404.

► **Midsummer Celebration**, Sheepscot Wellspring Land Alliance, 406 Halldale Rd., Montville. 9:30 a.m. registration. Two 10 a.m. workshops: one on early European settlers and the politics of the land, and the other on using your senses to experience nature. Potluck picnic follows, with live music by Ando Anderson and Wes Cotton. Free to members; anyone can join for any amount. Rain-or-shine. FMI: 589-3230 or www.swlamaine.org.

► **The Crafters Are Coming!** Chairs, jewelry, metalwork and lots more from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21**, under the tents at the Port Clyde Art Gallery and Barn Cafe.

► **Paranormal/Psychic Faire**, Fort Knox, Prospect. Meet the East Coast Ghost Trackers, psychics and authors from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21**. Schedule: www.fortknox.maine.gov/ParanormalSchedule.html.

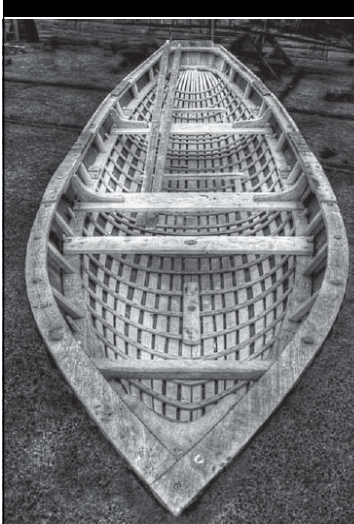
► **Blue Hill Fine Craft Show**, Blue Hill Consolidated School, 60 High St. An invitation of 50 of Maine's most talented craftspeople. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Sat., July 20** and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Sun., July 21**. Admission \$5/under 16 free. See the goods: www.bluehillfinecraftshow.com.

► **Annual Antiques Show**, Camden Hills Regional High School, Rte. 90, Rockport. The 33rd annual Camden-Rockport Historical Society Antique Show and Sale runs 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Sat., July 20**, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. **Sun., July 21**. Dealers from 12 states in 46 booths sell antiques for every size wallet. \$7 admission/\$6 with Free Press ad. FMI: 800-641-6908.

► **Antique Truck, Tractor & Commercial Vehicle Meet**, Owls Head Transportation Museum, off Rte. 73. Hundreds of restored and original vehicles of all makes will be on display from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21**. A big rig will be available for kids to explore (with parental oversight). Antique planes will fly. \$12/under 18 free. FMI: www.ohm.org.

► **Antique Auto Days**, Boothbay Railway Village, Rte. 27. The 49th annual event features over 100 cars from the early 1900s - '60s on **Sat. & Sun., July 20 & 21**. Fund-raising auction: **Sat.**, 2 p.m.;

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Dance

The American Legion Post 1
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Is once again Hosting
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Friday Night July 26th
6:00 - 7:00 pm Pot luck Supper
7:00 - 11:00 pm Dance
Door Prizes
Raffles

Tickets available early at the Legion Canteen
\$10.00 per person

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On the Air at WRFR

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 8-9 a.m. "Are you Kidding Me?", hosted by Steve Roberts, covers current affairs, events, happenings, news, and other things that effect our culture, with some music worked in. It's a different perspective on how our local culture is molded by what's being talked about in the



world around us. Local, regional, national as well as global in scope. Call WRFR at 594-0721 or visit www.wrfr.org

This show is sponsored by Peaceful Passages with veterinarian Dr. Robin Elms of Camden, Philbrook & Associates, Crestwood Kitchens and Jess' Market.



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ANOTHER YARD SALE!
Friday, July 19
9 am - 4 pm
Rain Date Saturday, July 20th
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Queen	\$297	FREE
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Queen	\$347	FREE
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SIMMONS COLTER WAY FIRM		
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CALENDAR

antique auto parade 1:30 p.m., Sun. Music and refreshments. FMI: 633-4727 or www.railwayvillage.org.

► **“Cut the Cake!”** 11 a.m., Cole House clearing behind Montpelier, Thomaston. A bash celebrating Henry Knox’s birthday with fun for all ages. Lunch, punch, cake and ice cream served. Costumed storytellers entertain. The first-ever Lady Knox Hat Parade Contest is held. Rain moves the party inside. It follows Thomaston Historical Society’s 10:30 a.m. wreath-laying at Knox’s grave in Village Cemetery. FMI: 354-8062.

► **Official Book Launch**, 1-4 p.m., Beyond the Sea, Lincolnville Beach. John R. Cobb reads from, talks about and signs his latest work, *Tales of the Cemetery Trees*, an eclectic compilation of short stories. FMI: 789-5555.

► **Waldoboro Pig Roast**, 4-7 p.m. Route 1 fire station, Waldoboro. The library and the fire department team up for their second annual fund-raising pig roast. Dinner also includes corn, coleslaw and dessert. \$8/\$4 kids.

► **Happy Feet Benefit**, 5-8 p.m., Highlands Coffee House, Main St., Thomaston. Finger food, live music, cash wine/beer bar and a live auction support the work of On the Rush of Wings Wild Birds Rehabilitation Center in Friendship. \$25 donation at the door. FMI: 832-5044 or www.ontherushofwings.org.

► **Roller Derby Bout**, Midcoast Recreation Center, Rte. 90, Rockport. The season’s final bout between Rock Coast Rollers home teams The Golden Gales and The Dreadnaughts. Doors open 5 p.m. First whistle 6 p.m. \$6 adv. tickets: outofthisworld.brownpapertickets.com, \$8 door. After-party rocked by The 220s at Smokestack Grill, Camden. FMI: www.rockcoastrollers.org.

► **Bath Shakespeare Festival**, Library Park. The production of *Twelfth Night* features professional actors, rich costumes and lush sets. It runs Sat., July 20-Sun., Aug. 4. Reservations: 854-8882 or www.bathshakespeare.org.

► **“Boston’s King of Crowd Work,”** 8 p.m., Camden Opera House. Comedian Jim McCue, a regular in Vegas and a player on NBC’s “Last Comic Standing,” entertains. \$16 adv. tickets: www.camdenoperahouse.com. Day-of \$20.

SUNDAY, JULY 21:

► **Maine Open Farm Day**, visit one of the 100 Maine farms open to the public. Local options include *Cloud Hollow Farm*, 559 Friendship Rd., Waldoboro, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See the sustainable-practice farm’s alpacas, ducks, geese, Welara pony and two miniature horses. Alpaca yarn for sale. *ME Water Buffalo Co.*, Appleton, shows off the herd from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Meat for sale. *Brae Maple Farm*, North Union Rd., Union. The MOFGA-certified farm raises vegetables, herbs, Scottish Highland cattle and donkeys. Visit from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. FMI: www.gettrealmaine.com.

► **Moose Mountain Jazz Band Concert**, 2 p.m., lawn of St. Andrews Village, Boothbay Harbor. Dixieland jazz to cap off the Lincoln Arts Festival. Make a request. FMI: 633-0920.

► **Circle of Friends Author Speaks**, 3 p.m., Nickels-Sortwell

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| Gayle Bedigian | Kathleen Fox | Don Moore | Teena Shorb | Seagull Cottage |
| Elizabeth Root Blackmer | Lauren Gill | Greg Mort | Lynne Stone | Puffins Nest |
| Geoff Blaydon | Anne Morrell Goodale | Jon Mort | Charlene Vanderslice | Mace’s |
| Phoebe Bly | Ann Hritz | Jenifer Mumford | Joan Vaitones | Owls Head |
| Ed and Kay Botkin | Betsy Johnson | Larry Murphy | Deborah Winship | Transportation Museum |
| Fred Carey | Lydia Kaeyer | Chuck Paine | Carmella Yager | Grasshopper Shop |
| Katharine Cartwright | Patricia Kamlin | Victoria Pittman | James Stephen Zoller | Monhegan Boat |
| Jane Derbyshire | Dick and Mary Kelly | Angela Anderson | Hedgerow | Rheal Day Spa |
| Sandra Mason Dickson | Jean Kigel | Pomerleau | Studio G | Spruce Head Pizza |
| Charles S. DuBack | Janet Ledoux | Marilyn Quint-Rose | The East Wind Inn | |
| Jessica Dubin | Jack Macey | Mimo Gordon Riley | Planet Toys | |

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

House, Wiscasset. Dr. Gerald Gawalt, retired curator of presidential papers at the Library of Congress and author of *My Dear President: Letters Between Presidents and Their Wives*, on his new book about Thomas Jefferson's letters to and from women. \$10/\$5 HNE members. Save a spot: 882-7169 or www.historic-newengland.org.

► **CMCA Art Auction & Dinner**, 5-7 p.m., Point Lookout Resort, Northport. Center for Maine Contemporary Art's 36th annual benefit auction, featuring works by 100 Maine artists. FMI: www.cmcanow.org or 236-2875.

► **Jimmy Webb Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. The award-winning writer of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Wichita Lineman" performs. All seats general admission. \$22 adv. tickets: www.boothbayoperahouse.com, 633-5159 or box office, 86 Townsend Ave. Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Day-of \$27.

► **Gregory Alan Isakov Sings**, 7:30 p.m., One Longfellow Square, Portland. Called "one of the country's most compelling roots artists" by Chicago Reader, Isakov performs. \$15 adv. tickets: www.one-longfellowsquare.com or 761-1757. \$20 door. Also at the Square 8 p.m. **Weds., July 24, Goodnight, Texas** sings to promote their debut CD "A Long Life of Living." \$8 adv. \$12 door.

TUESDAY, JULY 23:

► **Best-Selling Author Reads**, 5:30 p.m., Ocean View Grange, Martinsville. Spend an evening with Kate Braestrup in the second of the three-part St. George literary series *3 Authors, 3 Evenings*. She is the author of *Beginner's Grace*. FMI: 372-8961 or www.jacksonmem.lib.me.us.

► **An Evening of Song**, 6:30 p.m., Evening Star Grange, 37 Old Union Rd., Washington. Baritone Larry Gowell sings popular standards, classic jazz and swing numbers. Free; donations accepted.

► **"Summer Series 2: From Russia With Love,"** DaPonte String Quartet plays Haydn, John Adams and Alexander Borodin at Centennial Hall in Harpswell on **Tues., July 23**; at Union Church in

South Bristol on **Weds., July 24**; and at St. Columba's Church in Boothbay on **Thurs., July 25**. Times and tickets at www.daponte.org.

► **The Magic of Norman Ng**, 6:30 p.m., Walker School, Liberty. His show is an exciting fusion of magic, comedy and tons of audience participation. He makes more magic at 2 p.m. **Weds., July 24**, at Belfast Library, 106 High St. The family-friendly shows are free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

► **Governor Baxter Day**, the all-day event in Bangor is jampacked with fun events presented by Friends of Baxter State Park. Schedule: www.friendsofbaxter.org. FMI: 542-5207.

► **Three Free Chekhov Vaudevilles**, 10:30 a.m., Strand Theatre, Rockland. Everyman Repertory Theater puts on the short plays penned by Anton Chekhov in the late 1800s, starring characters who find themselves in silly situations. Suitable for all ages.

► **Jazz on the Lawn**, 6 p.m., Rockport Masonic Center. Marlene Hall and the Breakers play jazz in the summer air at this pass-the-hat-to-pay-the-band concert. Burger & hot dog plates \$5. Bring a blanket or chair. FMI: 691-2270.

► **The Maudlins Go Old-School**, 7 p.m., Friendship Methodist Church. The group plays old-time string band instrumentals. Local folk trio Meteora hosts the group and plays a few numbers before each of two sets. Refreshments at intermission. \$15/\$10 seniors and kids at the door. FMI: 226-7446.

► **Goodnight, Texas Plays**, 8 p.m., One Longfellow Square, Portland. The band is promoting their debut CD, "A Long Life of Living," called an Americana "masterwork" by Absolute Punk. \$8 adv. tickets: www.onelongfellowsquare.com. \$12 door.

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► **"Vincent's Table: An Evening of Poetry, Wine & Dining,"** 5-8:30 p.m., Whitehall Inn, Camden. The second in the inn's *Millay Summer Series* features Dave Morrison, Candice Stover and Kathleen Ellis reading poems by Millay that cite

food and drink, followed by dinner and wine inspired by Millay's work. The poets read original pieces during dessert. *Reservations required*: 236-3391, www.whitehall-inn.com.

► **Alive at Five Free Concert Series**, 5 p.m., Monument Square, Portland. Local musicians play different genres. Thurs., July 25: Dominic Lavoie (indie) and The Other Bones (electric soul). FMI: www.portlandmaine.com or 772-6828.

► **The Hips & The Willy Kelly Band Play**, 5:30 p.m., corner of High & Main streets, Belfast. Bring a chair or blanket and a picnic to the free *Belfast Summer Nights* concert. FMI: 322-7123.

► **The Mallett Brothers Band Plays**, 6:30 p.m., Darrows Barn at DRA Round Top Farm, Damariscotta. The alt-country rockers from Portland close out the Mid-coast Music Fest. Anna & The Diggs open. General admission starts at \$15: www.mid-coastmusicfest.com or 563-1393.

► **Katahdin Drowning Talk**, 7 p.m., Wiscasset Library. Author Janet Morgan talks about her new book, the latest in her Killdeer Farm Mystery series. Free. FMI: 882-7161.

► **Midcoast Brass Quintet Concert**, 7 p.m., Camden Amphitheatre. Bring a chair or blanket to the quintet's free concert, the latest in the Camden Library's *Summer Music Series*.

► **Solas Brings the Irish**, 7:30 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. The band is on its Shamrock City Tour. Performance begins with a multimedia tale of Irish immigrant miners in 1900s Montana, and ends with a concert of Irish music. \$22 adv. tickets for the all-ages show: box office at 86 Townsend Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or 633-5159. Day-of \$27.

► **"New Frontier" Concerts**, 7:30 p.m., Rockport Opera House. International Contemporary Ensemble, along with violinist Cornelius Dufallo and soprano Jessica Rivera, perform in the premiere of The Hubble Cantata, combining music with newly released images from the Hubble Space Telescope. Also, 2 concerts Fri., July

(Continued on p. 50)



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CAFÉ MUSIC
19 JULY
Alessio Bax with Sospiro Winds
Friday, 9:00pm
Union Hall, Rockport

A NEW FRONTIER
International Contemporary Ensemble (ICE)
25 JULY
with Jessica Rivera (soprano) and Cornelius Dufallo (violin)
Thursday, 7:30pm
Rockport Opera House

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CALENDAR

(Continued from p. 47)

26, Union Hall, Rockport. FMI: www.baychamberconcerts.org.

► **Once on This Island**, Boothbay Playhouse. Caribbean celebration of music and dance at 8 p.m., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 25, 26 & 27, Aug. 1, 2 & 3, and Aug. 8, 9 & 10. The calypso-flavored score tells of love, loss and redemption as a group of islanders wait out a storm. \$23/\$19 for kids 17 and under at the box office or 633-3379.

COMING UP:

► **Midcoast Maine Arts & Artisans Tour**, a free, self-guided tour of midcoast studios that will have open houses 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sun., July 26-28. Map & other info: www.artisanstour.org.

► **Belfast Bound Book Festival**, signings and lectures at downtown shops, events at the Belfast Library, poetry readings and more Fri.-Sun., July 26-28. Schedule: www.ourtownbelfast.org. FMI: 323-9100.

► **John Mock Multimedia Concert**, Fri., July 26, Maine Lighthouse Museum, Rockland. A 5 p.m. wine & cheese reception is followed by benefit concert. The composer, who's worked with the Dixie Chicks and James Taylor, performs original compositions on guitar, concertina and tin whistle to go with his sea and shore photos taken around the world. \$12 adv. tickets: www.mainelighthousemuseum.org. \$15 door.

► **Summer Concert & Dance**, Fri., July 26, 7-9 p.m., Steamboat Landing, Belfast. The Liberian Education Fund hosts its annual event with music by Noura Al-Matrouk, Jim Dandy and others. Come for the night of music and dance and learn about the fund. Suggested donation \$10/\$5 students/\$20 family. FMI: 409-8706 or www.liberianeducationfund.com.

► **The Secret Garden**, Waldo Theatre, Waldoboro. The musical goes on at 7:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat., July 26 & 27 and Aug. 2 & 3. Matinee 2 p.m., Sun., Aug. 4. Buy tickets, \$15/\$12 seniors/\$10 under 12, at Community Pharmacy in Waldoboro or Maine Coast Book Shop in Damariscotta. Reserve them by calling 832-6060.

► **The Duhks Play the Strand**, Sat., July 27, 8 p.m. The Canadian neo-folk group and their special guest, Lucy Wainwright Roche, take the stage at Rockland's Strand Theatre. \$25 tickets at www.rocklandstrand.com or 594-0070.

► **The Shades of White Summer Lawn Party & Dance**, Sun., July 28, 3 p.m., Shrine Club, Northport Ave., Belfast. Hospice hosts the fund-raising event that features music by the Juke Rockets, great food and drink, and games. Tickets at Belfast's Brambles and Left Bank Books, Lincolnville Beach's By the Sea, or the hospice office at 930-2677.

CHILDREN'S & TEENS' EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

► **"Dig Into Science" Show**, 10:30 a.m., Waldoboro Library, 958 Main St. Watch a random kid get turned into "Earth layer cake," see a geyser erupt and feel the earth move in this Mad Science celebration of the library's *Summer Reading Program*. FMI: 832-4484. The Mad Science show erupts again from 2-3 p.m. at Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor.

MONDAY, JULY 22:

► **TREEmendous Trees for Two Age Groups**, Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. Stories, puppet shows and hands-on fun introduce the ever-changing world of trees. Ages 4-6 meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Ages 7 and up meet from 1-2:30 p.m. \$12, with a discount for "Passport" holders/\$10 members.

► **Fun with Ancient Egypt**, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor. Kids can build a pyramid.

TUESDAY, JULY 23:

► **Dinosaur Day!** 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor. Explore old dinosaur bones, do dinosaur crafts and more.

► **Free Science & Art Workshop**, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July & August, Project Puffin Visitor Center, 311 Main St., Rockland. Kids 6 and up will learn about puffins, seabirds and tide pools through games and art. FMI: 596-5566 or email cweinberg@audubon.org.

► **Dig in the Garden**, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rockport Opera House. Aldermere Farm staff arrive to present a hands-on program on gardening as part of the Rockport Library's free *Summer Reading Program*. FMI: email kslocomb@rockport.lib.me.us or 236-3642.

► **Free Children's Drawing Class**, 4-5 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Catinka Knoth leads the class for kids 6 and up. This month's theme is "Let's Draw Maine Memories of July!" Today: "Let's Draw Marine Mammals!" Those under 10 should be with an adult. Materials provided. FMI: 594-0310.

► **Evening Beach Walk**, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Take a family walk-and-talk from Herring Gut Learning Center to Drift Inn Beach in Port Clyde. Learn about common coastal creatures and their habitats on the way. Free.



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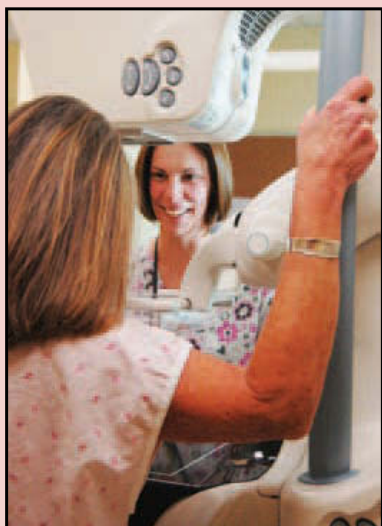
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

► **Fun with Hieroglyphics**, 11 a.m., Thomaston Library, 60 Main St. Kids of all ages will learn about the ancient Egyptian symbols, hear a story and decode secret messages. They'll also write their names in hieroglyphics on cartouches in the free program.

► **Children's Singing Hour**, 11 a.m., Penobscot Marine Museum's Peapod, Searsport. Stephen and Susan Sanfilippo sing seafaring songs.

► **Garden Dwellers Club**, 1-2 p.m., Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor. Explore raised beds and garden crafts.

► **Family Haiku Hike**, Hope. Families hike a Hatchet Mountain trail and create haikus with Kristen Lindquist of Coastal Mountain Land Trust. FMI: www.sweet-treearts.org or 763-2770.

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► **Little Diggers**, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. A fun-filled gardening program for kids 3-5. \$17/\$12 members. Sign-up: www.maine gardens.org or 633-4333.

► **Robotics**, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor. For those entering grade 6 and up. Learn about Lego Mindstorm.

COMING UP:

► **Green Thumbs**, Fri., July 26, 10-11:30 a.m., Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. A fun-filled gardening program for kids 6 and up. \$12 with discount for "Passport" holders/\$10 members. Sign-up: www.maine gardens.org or 633-4333.

► **Barefoot Books Sing-Along & Storytime**, Fri., July 26, 10 a.m., Zarafa, Camden. Songs, stories and a finger puppet craft with Dena Davis of Dena's Barefoot Book Nook.

► **Chewonki Foundation Traveling Natural History Program: Animal Adaptations**, next stop Carver Memorial Library, Searsport, Fri., July 26, 3:30 p.m. Webbed feet, camouflaged fur and back spines are all adaptations for surviving. Kids in preschool to fifth grade can meet Chewonki's animals, then create an ani-

mal with imaginary adaptations. Free. FMI: 548-2303.

FILM

FRIDAY, JULY 19 - THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► **COLONIAL THEATRE**, Belfast: "Pacific Rim," "Despicable Me 2," "The Heat." See ad on p. 53 for showtimes.

► **FLAGSHIP CINEMAS 10**, Thomaston: "Red 2," "The Conjuring," "Pacific Rim," "Grown Ups 2," "The Lone Ranger," "Despicable Me 2," "The Heat," "Monsters University," "Turbo," "R.I.P.D." Free showing of "Despicable Me" presented by Camp Flagship at 10 a.m. Tues., Weds. & Thurs., July 23, 24 & 25. See ad on p. 53 for showtimes.

► **STRAND THEATRE**, Rockland: "Before Midnight." See ad on p. 53 for showtimes. FMI: 594-0070.

► **HARBOR THEATRE**, Boothbay Harbor: "The Heat," 7 p.m. Fri.-Tues., July 19-23. "Downeast," 3 p.m. Tues., July 23. "Despicable Me 2," opens Weds., July 24.

FRIDAY, JULY 19:

► "Annie Hall," 7 p.m., Thomaston Library's *Friday Night Film Series*, 60 Main St. Woody Allen's Oscar-winning romantic comedy charts the bumpy relationship between a neurotic writer and quirky aspiring singer. Free; donations.

► "Stand By Me," 7 p.m., Belfast Library's *Friday Night Flicks*, 106 High St. Four young boys set out on a summer day on an adventure that will change their lives forever. Based on a Stephen King story. Free.

SATURDAY, JULY 20:

► "The Big Lebowski," 9:30 p.m., Colonial Theatre, 163 High St., Belfast. Come in costume (costume contest starts at 9 p.m.) to this Coen Brothers cult classic, the latest in the theater's *Summer Fun Fest*. The Tiki Bar will be open. FMI: www.colonialtheatre.com or 338-1975.

MONDAY, JULY 22:

► "The Sting," 6:30 p.m., Skidompha Library's *By Popular Demand Film Series*, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Don't blink during this Oscar-winning comedy set in 1936 and featuring clever con artists played by Paul Newman and Robert Redford. \$5 suggested donation.

► "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:20-ish p.m., Camden Library's *Monday Night Movies in the Park*, Camden Amphitheatre. This 1944 comedy features two sweet old ladies who happen to enjoy luring old men into their home and poisoning them. Cary Grant stars as their nephew. Bring a blanket or chair. Free; donations welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

► **Family Movie Night**, 6-7:30 p.m., Rockport Library, 1 Limerock St. Popcorn will be served at the free movie, which can't be named here due to the library's licensing agreement. Call 236-3642 to register and find out what's playing.

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► "Project A, Part II," 6:30 p.m., Room 200, Thomaston Academy Building, 60 Main St. The sequel to martial artist and comedian Jackie Chan's 1983 hit "Project A" is screened by the Saltwater Film Society, hosted by the Thomaston Library. FMI: www.saltwaterfilmsociety.org or 354-2453.

► "Women of Bhakti," 7 p.m., Skidompha Library, Damariscotta. The 30-minute documentary portrays the lives of historical and modern devotees of Bhakti, or devotional tradition, and its relation to modern yoga practice. It will be followed by a discussion with Gaura Vani and Rukmini, who appear in the film. By donation.

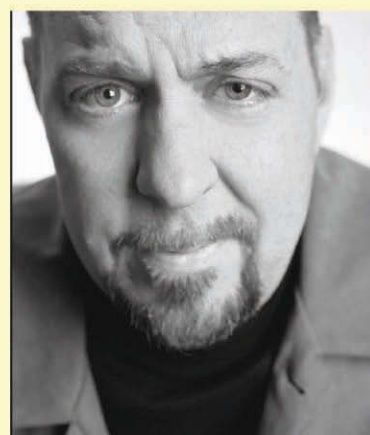
ART

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

► **Outdoor Drawing Course**, 3-5 p.m., Merryspring Nature Center, Camden. Nancy Glassman leads this class and one on Thurs., July 25. They will be held in vari-

(Continued on p. 53)

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"Arsenic and Old Lace" at Camden Amphitheatre July 22 –

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be shown in Camden Public Library's Amphitheatre on Monday, July 22, at dusk (about 8:20 p.m.). The classic Frank Capra comedy from 1944 stars Cary Grant (here with costar Priscilla Lane) as a man who discovers his two sweet elderly aunts have an unfortunate secret hobby — luring lonely old men into their home and poisoning them. The library's Monday Night Movies in the Park are free but donations are accepted; bring blankets or chairs for seating. Running time is 118 minutes; in case of rain the movie will be postponed.

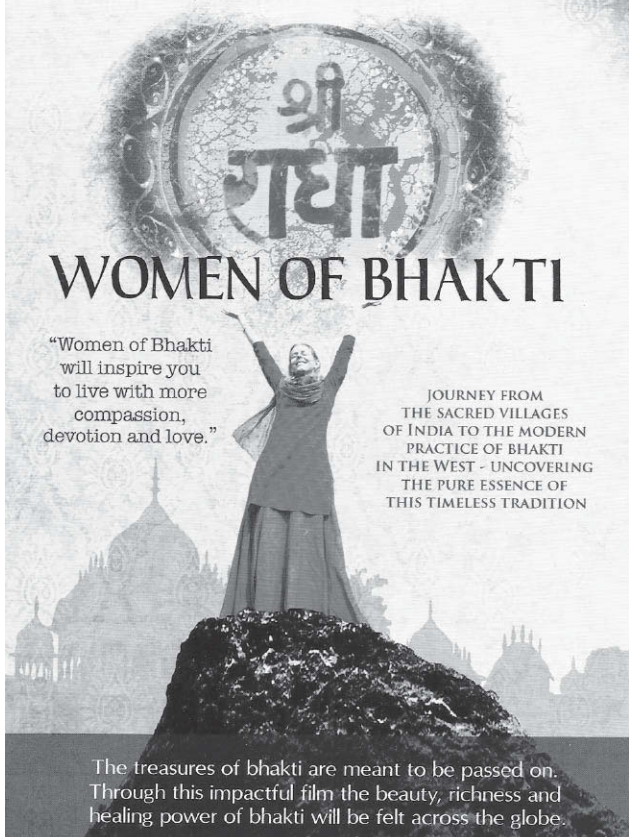
Screening of "Do the Math" July 27

"Do the Math," a film featuring the 350.org Bill McKibben speaking tour, will be shown at the Thomaston Public Library on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m., while the Thomaston Farmers' Market is in progress.

The film explains the scientific understanding of climate change with three numbers: the expected rise of earth temperature, the amount of carbon in the atmosphere, and the amount of explored fossil fuels and the expected effect of their extraction. Extended scenes were filmed in Maine and feature local 350.org activists and the President of Unity College, Stephen Mulkey.

"Women of Bhakti" at Skidompha July 25 –

BRIJ PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS



Skidompha Public Library in Damariscotta will show the film "Women of Bhakti" on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m. The 30-minute movie on "the resources of the soul" will be followed by a discussion with Gaura Vani and Rukmini, who appear in the film. The documentary, shot in India and America by Jahnavi Hausner and Hilary Tapper, portrays the lives of historical and modern devotees of Bhakti, or devotional tradition, and its relation to modern yoga practice. Admission is by donation; all are welcome.

New on DVD & Blu-ray

Just Released 7/16 –

42 PG-13/Drama/Dir: Brian Helgeland (Chadwick Boseman, T.R. Knight, Harrison Ford) The life story of Jackie Robinson and his history-making signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers under the guidance of team executive Branch Rickey.

Recent Releases –

ADMISSION PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Paul Weitz (Tina Fey, Paul Rudd, Nat Wolff) A Princeton admissions officer who is up for a major promotion takes a professional risk after she meets a college-bound alternative school kid who just might be the son she gave up years ago in a secret adoption.

ARGO R/Drama/Dir: Ben Affleck (Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston, John Goodman) As the Iranian revolution reaches a boiling point, a CIA "exfiltration" specialist concocts a risky plan to free six Americans who have found shelter at the home of the Canadian ambassador.

CLOUD ATLAS R/Sci-Fi/Dir: Lana Wachowski, Tom Tykwer, Andy Wachowski (Tom Hanks, Halle Berry, Hugh Grant, Jim Broadbent, Jim Sturgess, Susan Sarandon) A pair of souls are linked through time. The tale begins in 1849, when a crooked doctor crosses paths with a young sailor and an escaped slave. From there the action moves to Cambridge in 1936, San Francisco in the 1970s, London in 2012, Seoul in 2144, and finally, to the 24th century.

IDENTITY THIEF R/Comedy/Dir: Seth Gordon (Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, Amanda Peet) Mild-mannered businessman Sandy Patterson travels from Denver to Miami to confront the deceptively harmless-looking woman who has been living it up after stealing Sandy's identity.

THE INCREDIBLE BURT WONDERSTONE PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Don Scardino (Steve Carell, Steve Buscemi, Olivia Wilde, Jim Carrey, James Gandolfini) When a street magician's stunt begins to make their show look stale, superstar magicians Burt Wonderstone and Anton Marvelton look to salvage their act by staging their own daring stunt.

LINCOLN PG-13/Drama/Dir: Steven Spielberg (Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones) As the Civil War continues to rage, America's president struggles with carnage on the battlefield and fights with many inside his own cabinet on the decision to emancipate the slaves.

OZ THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG/Fantasy Dir: Sam Raimi (James Franco, Mila Kunis, Rachel Weisz, Michelle Williams) In this precursor to "The Wizard of Oz," a small-time magician arrives in an enchanted land and is forced to decide if he will be a good man or a great one.

QUARTET PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Dustin Hoffman (Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon, Billy Connolly, Sheridan Smith) At a home for retired musicians, the annual concert to celebrate Verdi's birthday is disrupted by the arrival of Jean, an eternal diva and the former wife of one of the residents.

STOKER R/Drama/Dir: Chan-wook Park (Nicole Kidman, Mia Wasikowska, Matthew Goode) After India's father dies in an auto accident, her Uncle Charlie, who she never knew existed, comes to live with her and her emotionally unstable mother. Soon after his arrival, she comes to suspect this mysterious, charming man has ulterior motives, but instead of feeling outrage or horror, this friendless girl becomes increasingly infatuated with him.

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In Our Theaters

mostly by Lisa Miller Week of July 19 – July 25

Short descriptions of movies that are playing locally

BEFORE MIDNIGHT R/Drama/Dir: Richard Linklater (Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy, Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Prior, Charlotte Prior, Xenia Kalogeropoulou, Walter Lassally) We meet Jesse and Celine nine years on in Greece. Almost two decades have passed since their first meeting on that train bound for Vienna.

THE CONJURING R/Horror/Dir: James Wan (Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson, Lili Taylor) Paranormal investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren work to help a family terrorized by a dark presence in their farmhouse. Forced to confront a powerful entity, the Warrens find themselves caught in the most terrifying case of their lives.

DESPICABLE ME 2 PG/Animated Family/Dirs: Pierre Coffin, Chris Renaud (Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Miranda Cosgrove) Gru is recruited by the Anti-Villain League to help deal with a powerful new super criminal.

GROWN UPS 2 PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Dennis Dugan (Adam Sandler, David Spade, Chris Rock) After moving his family back to his hometown to be with his friends and their kids, Lenny finds out that, between old bullies, new bullies, schizo bus drivers, drunk cops on skis, and 400 costumed party crashers, sometimes crazy follows you.

THE HEAT R/Action/Dir: Paul Feig (Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy, Demián Bichir) Uptight FBI special agent Sarah Ashburn is paired with testy Boston cop Shannon Mullins in order to take down a ruthless drug lord. The hitch: neither woman has ever had a partner – or a friend for that matter.

THE LONE RANGER PG-13/Adventure/Dir: Gore Verbinski (Johnny Depp, Armie Hammer, William Fichtner) Native American warrior Tonto recounts the untold tales that transformed John Reid, a man of the law, into a legend of justice in the Old West.

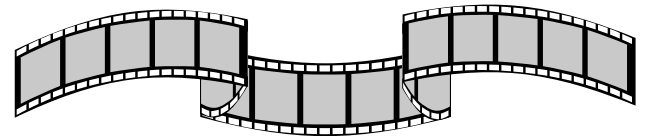
MONSTERS UNIVERSITY G/Animated Comedy/Dir: Dan Scanlon (Billy Crystal, John Goodman, Steve Buscemi) A look at the relationship between Mike and Sulley during their days at Monsters University – when they weren't necessarily the best of friends.

PACIFIC RIM PG-13/Action/Dir: Guillermo del Toro (Charlie Hunnam, Idris Elba, Rinko Kikuchi) As a war between humankind and monstrous sea creatures wages on, a former pilot and a trainee are paired up to drive a seemingly obsolete special weapon in a desperate effort to save the world from the apocalypse.

RED 2 PG-13/Action Comedy/Dir: Dean Parisot (Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Helen Mirren) Retired black-ops CIA agent Frank Moses reunites his unlikely team of elite operatives for a global quest to track down a missing portable nuclear device.

R.I.P.D. PG-13/Action/Dir: Robert Schwentke (Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds, Kevin Bacon) A recently slain cop joins a team of undead police officers working for the Rest in Peace Department and tries to find the man who murdered him.

TURBO PG/Animated Family/Dir: David Soren (Ryan Reynolds, Paul Giamatti, Samuel L. Jackson) A freak accident might just help an everyday garden snail achieve his biggest dream: winning the Indy 500.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Continued from p. 51)

ous parts of the center and emphasize how to view nature as a subject. Sign up for one or both. \$20/\$15 members per class. FMI: www.merryspring.org or 236-2239.

► **Two Openings at Gleason Fine Art**, 5-7 p.m., 31 Townsend Ave., Boothbay Harbor. Receptions for Jane Dahmen and her show, *Through the Trees*, large-scale acrylics, and Carole Hanson and her show, *Small Kingdom*, with animal sculptures. Both shows run to Aug. 17. Dahmen gives a talk at 4 p.m., **Thurs., July 25**.

► **“Richard Norton, Artist and Advocate,”** 7 p.m., Waterfall Arts, 256 High St., Belfast. A panel discussion on Norton, a photojournalist and artist who was active in Belfast in the 1970s and '80s, with Waterfall Arts' Alan Crichton, writer Edgar Allan Beem and painters Dennis Pinette, Lesia Sochor, Janice Kasper and Mat O'Donnell. The group shares stories about Norton. Audience members are invited to share stories, too. Suggested \$5 donation. Exhibit runs through Aug. 23.

FRIDAY, JULY 19:

► **High-Wire Art**, 4-7 p.m., Ocean House Hotel, Port Clyde. A reception for Angela Anderson Pomerleau and her paintings inspired by *The Flying Wallendas*, who gave her permission to photograph them and paint from the images. Show hangs throughout July.

► **Inspirazione**, 5-7 p.m., Port Clyde Art Gallery, in the barn at the Seaside Inn. A reception for Jan Lipson and her new work, influenced by trips to the Aspen Festival of Ideas in Colorado and to Florence, Italy, where she studied the classics. Show hangs through Aug. 5.

► **Maine Icons and Special Places**, 5-7 p.m., River Arts, 241 Rte. 1 North, Damariscotta. The juried exhibition of over 130 works by 90 artists opens with a public reception and shows through Aug. 22. Also opening at River Arts on Fri., July 19, 5-7 p.m., **Under the Surface**, paintings and assemblages by Joan Siem. Through July 31. FMI: www.riverartsme.org or 563-1507.

► **The 1000 Project**, 5-7 p.m., Arts in the Barn, Cushing Historical Society, 17 Hathorne Point Rd (off Pleasant Point Rd.). An opening for Wendy Wight and her solo show. It will run through Sun., July 21. FMI: 354-6939.

► **Five Painters, Five Views**, 5-8 p.m., Oceanview Grange, Rte. 131, Martinsville. A reception for Lydia Kaeyer, Pamela Fenwick, Betsy Johnson, Lauren Gill and Deborah Winship, a group of painters who've met regularly for years to paint outside or at one of their studios. The show hangs through Sun., July 21.

► **New Art in Belfast Wharf District**, 5-8 p.m., Third Eye Gallery, 17 Main St. (next to Belfast Office Supply). A reception for Sandi Cirillo, Ben Hall and Karen Meisenheimer and their new work at the art gallery, which is transformed from its day-job as an Office Co-op.

► **Intimacy of Place**, 5:30-8 p.m., Maine Farmland Trust Gallery, 97 Main St., Belfast. Opening reception for a show with oils, pastels and watercolors by Joseph Fiore (1925-2008), photos by Johan Selmer-Larsen, pastels by Jude Valentine and pastels and gouaches by John Woolsey. The show also celebrates

the gallery's grand opening. FMI: www.maineFarmlandTrustGallery.org. Show hangs through Sept. 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 20:

► **Cherished Moments**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Green Schoolhouse, Rte. 131, St. George peninsula. Gary Akers' 20 new egg temperas, watercolors and giclée prints. Through Sun. Aug. 25. FMI: 859-250-0278 or www.garyakers.com.

► **Stemwinder Sculpture Works & Gardens Open House**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Rte. 90, Warren. See Jay Sawyer's steel and stone sculptures in his multi-acre gardens — some are for sale. FMI: email ibjubu@yahoo.com or 273-3948.

MONDAY, JULY 22:

► **Free Adult Art Class**, 11 a.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Catinka Knoth supplies materials and leads the class, which highlights “Coastal Maine Floral Landscapes” throughout July. Today's theme: “Oriental Poppies in an Early Summer Garden.”

► **American Treasures Talk & Tour**, 2 p.m., Farnsworth Art Museum, Rockland. Jane Bianco talks about and shows work by prolific quilter Lucy Trask Barnard. Free with admission and limited to 20 attendees. Sign up at the admissions desk the day of the tour.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

► **Monet on the Marsh**, 2-4 p.m., Tenants Harbor. Ellen and Jack Bates direct participants across their property to a marsh that abounds in water lilies, for an opportunity to sketch, photograph or simply enjoy Maine's answer to Monet's Giverny. Limited to 16, who will be asked to tread quietly, as the beavers that created the ecosystem are shy. Refreshments will be offered at the end of the Georges River Land Trust-sponsored event. \$40/\$30 members. Tickets: 594-5166 or www.georgesriver.org/revelry.

► **Herring Gut at the Highlands**, 6 p.m., Highlands Coffee House, 189 Main St., Thomaston. Final night of a silent auction with work by local artists. Music by acoustic group Blue Northern and refreshments, all to benefit the Herring Gut Learning Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► **Social Change and Art**, 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Talk by Alan Magee and Rob Shetterly on social protest, social change and art's role in both, encouraging audience talk about art and how the voice of social consciousness can become authentic. Free.

COMING UP:

► **“The Youth of Azerbaijan — A Case Study in Community Arts,”** Fri., July 26, 2 p.m., Farnsworth Art Museum, Rockland. A lecture by artist and professor Ken Krafchek on the cultural exchange program in which the U.S. State Department and U.S. Embassy in Baku, Azerbaijan, asked him to participate. The program invited youths and adults to express their thoughts, ideas and feelings about the future through artistic means. \$10/\$5 Farnsworth members/free Farnsworth Collective members.

► **Philosophy at the Edge Conference**, Sat. July 27, 9 a.m.-4

p.m., St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Camden. The seventh annual conference's theme is Philosophy and Art: Views from the 21st Century. Three experts will give 50-minute lectures followed by 25 minutes of open discussion. An hour-long panel in the afternoon will bring the three speakers together. FMI: www.philosophyedge.com. \$20 donation requested. Registration: email info@philosophyedge.com.

MISCELLANEOUS

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

► **Salad Luncheon**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., John Street United Methodist Church, Camden. The 26th annual luncheon includes blueberry salad, home-roasted turkey and lemonade. \$10/\$5 under 12.

► **REDAC Meeting**, 4 p.m., Breakwater Marketplace, 91 Camden St., Rockland. Rockland Economic Development Advisory Committee holds a regular committee meeting open to the public.

► **Annual Public Supper & Raffle**, 5-7 p.m., Tenants Harbor Masonic Hall (across from the post office). Casseroles, beans, salads and plenty of pie to help Eastern Star's ongoing charity work. \$7/\$4 kids under 12. FMI: 372-6117.

► **Contemporary Jewelry Show Opens**, 5-8 p.m., Michael Good Gallery, 499 Main St., Rockland. One-of-a-kind jewelry by Jacob Albee, Wesley Glebe and the German studio Atelier Zobel, spearheaded by Peter Schmid, sparkles.

► **Accessories Style Swap**, 5 p.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Bring five or ten scarves, pocketbooks or pieces of jewelry in excellent shape to trade. \$15. Beverages and snacks. FMI: 563-1363.

► **“Bears, Bears, Bears!”** 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Talk by Vital Ground Foundation board member Sally Smyth and licensed Maine bear rehabilitator Dawn Brown with photos and videos. Free.

► **Dinner with Brew Pairings**, 7 p.m., 3CROW Restaurant, 449 Main St., Rockland. Bill Harris of Smuttynose Brewery presents rare beers. \$55 includes tax & tip. Reservations: 593-0812.

► **Great Depression Slide Talk**, 7 p.m., Camden Library, 55 Main St. Richard Cornelia gives an illustrated talk on “the dismal result of unbridled speculation that began years before the Great Crash of 1929” that left farms devastated and people hungry. FMI: 236-3440.

► **Shipwreck Expert Shares**, 7 p.m., Penobscot Marine Museum's Phillips Memorial Library, 11 Church St., Searsport. Harry Gratwick, author of *Stories from the Maine Coast: Skippers, Ships and Storms*, shares highlights from research on his current book about shipwrecks in Penobscot Bay. Adv. tickets, \$10/\$8 members: gratwick.eventbrite.com or 548-2529. Door \$15/\$12 members.

► **Knox County Coin Club Meeting**, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 37, Thomaston. FMI: Alan or Linda Millay, 845-2385.

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Showtimes for Fri., July 19 to Thurs., July 25

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★ The Big Lebowski ★
Sat., July 20 ... 9:30pm
Costume contest begins at 9:00

www.colonialtheatre.com

The Heat -R-
Fri. & Sat. 6:40 & 9:00
Sun., Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 7:15
Wed. 4:30 & 7:15
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:15

Despicable Me 2 -PG-
Fri. 6:45 & 8:45 Sat. 6:45
Sun., Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 7:10
Wed. 4:40 & 7:10
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Pacific Rim -PG-13-
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:05
Sun., Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 6:55
Wed. 4:15 & 6:55
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:00

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STRAND THEATRE

Fri. July 19 - Thurs. July 25
FILM THIS WEEK

Before Midnight

Fri 5:30, 8:00 | Sat 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 | Sun 3:30, 6:00
Mon 7:00 | Tues 1:00, 7:00 | Wed 7:00 | Thu 7:00 - LAST NIGHT

live

THE DUHKS

with special guest
Lucy Wainwright Roche

SATURDAY
July 27
8:00pm

films - COMING SOON - films

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Fri., July 19 - Thurs., July 25, 2013

Doors Open at 11:45 a.m.
Super Tuesdays: \$6.50 All Day & Nite!

Red 2
1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40 (PG-13, 2:06)
The Conjuring
1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50 (R, 2:02)
Pacific Rim
12:50, 3:30, 6:55, 9:35 (PG-13, 2:21)
Grown Ups 2
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25 (PG-13, 1:51)
The Lone Ranger
12:40, 3:40, 7:30 (PG-13, 2:39)
Despicable Me 2
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 (PG, 1:48)
The Heat
1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45 (R, 2:07)
Monsters University
1:20, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20 (G, 2:00)
Turbo
12:00, 2:15, 6:50 (PG, 1:46)
Turbo (3D)
4:30, 9:10 (PG, 1:46)
R.I.P.D.
12:30, 5:00, 7:20 (PG-13, 1:46)
R.I.P.D. (3D)
2:45, 9:30 (PG-13, 1:46)

CAMP FLAGSHIP
“Despicable Me” - Tues., Weds. & Thurs.
(7/23, 7/24, & 7/25) @ 10 a.m. Admission is FREE!
We will be having three special shows on Thursday night.
Red 2 will be at 7 pm and 9:25 pm on 7/18, R.I.P.D. and
The Conjuring will be at 8 pm on 7/18.

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Jimmy Webb Sunday, July 21 Advance Tickets \$22

Solas Shamrock City Tour Thursday, July 25 Advance Tickets \$22

Delfeayo Marsalis & Friends July 26 Advance Tickets \$20

Cherish the Ladies Friday, August 2 Advance Tickets \$20

Maine Pro Musica Wednesday, August 7 Advance Tickets \$20

Bill Harley Thursday, August 8 Advance Tickets \$12

Francine Reed Saturday, August 10 Advance Tickets \$17

Ed Gerhard Thursday, August 15 Advance Tickets \$18

Kathy Mattea Friday, August 16 Advance Tickets \$35

Livingston Taylor Saturday, August 17 Advance Tickets \$22

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FRIDAY, JULY 19:

- ▶ **Daylilies Galore**, Camden Daylily Gardens holds open garden days 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. & Sat., July 19 & 20 and 26 & 27. Enjoy refreshments and music while you view 500 varieties. FMI: 236-4085.
 - ▶ **Belfast Garden Club Open Garden Day**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., garden of Dominic Mercadante and Joe Mooney, 70 Waldo Ave., Belfast. From a sea of lawn, the property has blossomed to include extensive flowerbeds surrounding their 1800s farmhouse. \$4. FMI: 338-3105 or www.belfastgardenclub.org.
 - ▶ **Sea Glass Jewelry Workshop**, 1 p.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Lynne Thompson leads the workshop and supplies materials or helps you incorporate your own. \$25. Also at the center, Fri., July 19, at noon, **Be an Advocate for the Aging**. Learn about the opportunities for SG volunteers while you enjoy a slice of pizza. Call ahead so the center knows how much pizza to order. And at 2:30 p.m., **Digital Camera Workshop**. Robert Gorriall walks you through the basics. \$20. *Registration for workshops required:* 563-1363.
 - ▶ **Protest Vigil on Drone Attacks**, 4 p.m., Park & Main streets, Rockland. Stand to protest drone warfare in Pakistan and Afghanistan. Bring signs. FMI: 354-6632.
 - ▶ **Open Poetry Reading**, 6 p.m., Bell the Cat, Starrett Dr., Belfast. Read your own work or recite a poem you love. Musicians invited to accompany poets. Belfast's poet laureate Ellen Sander hosts.
- SATURDAY, JULY 20:**
- ▶ **Maine Loon Count**, 7 a.m. To help Maine Audubon with this important count, call 781-6180, ext. 216, or email sgallo@maine-audubon.org. Learn more at www.maine-audubon.org/loons.

- ▶ **Brian Cramer Memorial 5K**, Vose Library, 392 Common Rd., Union. One of the town's Founders Day events, this 3.1-mile run/walk meanders over trail and road and ends at Union Fairgrounds. Number pick-up 7 a.m. Race 8 a.m. Adv. registration \$12. Forms at the library, www.voselibrary.org/5k/. Day-of \$15.
- ▶ **Pancake Breakfast**, 7 a.m., Peoples United Methodist Church, behind Union's post office. Fresh pancakes with bacon and sausage, fruit and beverages. \$8/\$5 kids 5-12/\$25 family cap. Benefits camp scholarship fund.
- ▶ **Lincolville Center Flea Market Opens**, 8 a.m.-noon, UCC Community Building, 18 Searsmont Rd. (Rte. 173), Lincolville Center. It runs the third Sat. of each month until October. FMI: 785-3521.
- ▶ **Quarry Hill Yard Sale**, 8 a.m.-noon, Anderson Inn at Quarry Hill, Camden. Furniture, jewelry, kitchen items and more. Proceeds benefit the Resident Activities Fund. FMI: 230-6250.
- ▶ **Indoor Yard Sale**, 9 a.m.-noon, Thomaston Federated Church, 8 Hyler St. The annual yard sale features clothes, household items, books, baked goods and more. 11 a.m. bag sale.
- ▶ **Crafter/Vendor Fair**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Northport Memorial VFW Post 6131, 780 Atlantic Highway. Vendors include Avon and Tupperware. Crafters bring baked goods, candles, jewelry, quilts and more.
- ▶ **Vintage Jewelry/White Elephant/Bake Sale**, 10 a.m., Liberty Library, 59 Main St.
- ▶ **Dog Behavioral Specialist Visits**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., The Animal House, Damariscotta. Sergei Bachkovski will be on hand to talk about canine behavioral issues and his facility, the Dog Rehabilitation Center of Maine. Bring your dog on a leash. No appointment needed. Free.

- coleslaw, dessert and beverages. \$14/\$7 under 12. FMI: 845-3045.
 - ▶ **Baked Bean & Casserole Supper**, 5-6 p.m., Edgcomb Congregational Church, 15 Cross Point Rd. With salads and elegant desserts, too, to help Boothbay Region Community Resources Program. \$7/\$3 kids under 12.
- SUNDAY, JULY 21:**
- ▶ **Get the Daylily Lowdown**, 9-11 a.m., Merryspring Nature Center, Camden. Tour the Maine Daylily Society's display at the nature center. Then learn how to divide tired daylily clumps and hybridize daylilies. \$5 donation benefits the society's education programs. FMI: 236-9635.
 - ▶ **St. George Summer Chapel**, 10 a.m., Long Cove Road off Rte. 131 South. Guest leader is the Rev. Margaret "Mimsy" Jones, who has served as director of outreach ministries at Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis.
 - ▶ **Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing**, 4 p.m., United Christian Church, 18 Searsmont Rd. (Rte. 173), Lincolville Center. Song sheets are provided and organist Ann McCullough accompanies in this series running third Sundays into the fall. Visitors and choir members invited. FMI: 785-3521.

MONDAY, JULY 22:

- ▶ **Kayaking for Beginners**, 9-11 a.m., Biscay Pond Beach, Biscay Rd., Damariscotta. Meet there at 8:45 a.m. Mid-Coast Kayak supplies everything you need and teaches basic strokes, skills and safety info. \$20. *Reservation required:* 563-1363.
- ▶ **Staying at Home: The Right Choice for You?** 11:30 a.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. At this brown-bag-lunch session, Dave Brown talks about home care services and technologies available to help one maintain independence. Suggested donation \$5. Registration: 563-1363.
- ▶ **"Life at Sea During the Age of Sail,"** 7 p.m., Belfast Library, 106 High St. Historian Charlene Knox Farris on the voyages of the Colcord family of Searsport. She tells of logbooks, photos and the detailed letters Captain Lincoln Colcord, his wife Jane and their children sent to family ashore. FMI: www.belfastmuseum.org.
- ▶ **"Wabanaki and Early European Interactions on Machias Bay,"** 7:30 p.m., Contented Sole Restaurant, next to Colonial Pemaquid Museum, New Harbor. Anthropologist Brian Robinson on petroglyphs of European ships and other excavation finds that reveal Native American and early French and English interaction. \$5/members free.

TUESDAY, JULY 23:

- ▶ **Johns Bay Paddle**, 9 a.m. Join the Pemaquid Paddlers for the two-to-three-hour paddle in the bay and west branch of Johns River. Bring a boat and life vest. Put-in at Colonial Pemaquid boat launch. Rain or shine. Free. FMI: 677-6380 www.pemaquidpaddlers.blogspot.com.
- ▶ **Tuesday Nature Walks**, 9 a.m., Darling Marine Center, Walpole.

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Take to the center's network of trails to explore various habitats, including wetlands and the intertidal zone, depending on what's happening in nature. Free.

- ▶ **"Create with Flowers — Summer Ikebana,"** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. Award-winning floral designer Kaye Vosburgh demonstrates Japanese flower arrangement, and shows

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ASTROlogically

Speaking WITH ANANUR

JULY 19 - JULY 25



Friday, July 19 — Venus is aspecting Uranus until tomorrow at 8 a.m. You're needing excitement and looking for something different. This is quirky romantic energy. You could also express yourself creatively, artistically by doing something totally different. Mars and Jupiter are conjunct in Cancer, forming a "grand trine" configuration with Saturn in Scorpio and Neptune in Pisces. This high spiritual energy is with us until Sunday night. You can accomplish just about anything you focus on. Your goals are clear. Now is the time to realize exactly what you need to do to manifest your goals — and do it sometime between today and Sunday night.

Saturday, July 20 — Venus aspecting Uranus until 8 a.m. this morning may find you in a mood where you want to be spontaneous and have no plans and just see what unfolds. Mercury is going to turn direct today at 2:21 p.m. after being in a retrograde phase since June 26. It might take a day or two for all the mixed-up conversations and electrical problems to be corrected. My biggest problem during this Mercury retrograde phase was my muffler breaking down. Besides being embarrassingly loud, it's also costly. Mars and Jupiter are still nicely aspecting Saturn and Neptune, ushering in more healing by upgrading laws or rules that need to be more humanitarian. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. the Moon will be favorably aspecting Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune, which brings sensibility and emotional calm.

Sunday, July 21 — Venus is in a positive aspect with the Sun until midnight. Family gatherings will be meaningful due to an open-hearted approach and affection being spontaneously expressed. The Moon will be aspecting Mercury and Uranus from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Please think before you speak. Try to avoid saying something you'd regret later on. The Full Moon takes place tomorrow at 2:16 p.m. You may be feeling more emotional today. Don't hold back; be real with those who care about you.

Monday, July 22 — Venus will be entering Virgo at 8:41 a.m., reminding us that thriftiness is next to godliness. This placement of Venus also reminds us that being happy is connected with being healthy in mind and body. The Sun will enter into Leo at 11:56 a.m., remaining in this proud, wise, determined, generous, demonstrative, passionate, strong, protective fire sign until August 22. If you have a Leo person in your family, then surely you know how protective they can be when needed. It's a great feeling to be loved by a Leo individual. The Full Moon is at 2:16 p.m. with the Sun in Leo and the Moon in Aquarius. It's because of your care and concern for humanity that you're motivated to do something that feels good and makes you proud of yourself. Don't let it be

just a nice idea. Go for it, be spontaneous and give more of yourself to help another.

Tuesday, July 23 — Between 8 and 10 a.m. you'll find that your intuitive knowingness is especially strong. That's because the Moon is in a favorable aspect to Uranus in Aries. The Sun is awkwardly aspecting Pluto until 6 p.m., which might find you in a power struggle with someone trying to control or manipulate you. You have no patience for that kind of behavior. Conflict is likely. From 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. you might have difficulty with sleeping because of the Moon aspecting Mars and Jupiter. You have plenty of energy and don't know what to do with it. You could write down some of the ideas that are circulating in your mind, which would help you to get back to sleep.

Wednesday, July 24 — Venus is now aspecting Saturn and Neptune, until Friday at 4 p.m. A personal relationship (does not have to be a romantic relationship) is requiring that some misunderstanding between the two of you needs to be cleared up right away. It's a trust issue that could cause tension unless it's dealt with. From 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. the Moon now in Pisces will be opposite Venus in Virgo. Remember Seals and Crofts music? Their lyrics apply here, "If you want me to be closer to you, get closer to me." This has to do with unspoken expectations, which cause problems. From 8:30 p.m. until 3:30 a.m. the Moon will be in a very positive aspect to Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. This is an ideal time for sending out prayers for raising consciousness and positive caring thoughts to all beings who reside on our lovely blue-green planet. I'm aware of a Buddhist prayer that says it succinctly, "May all Beings be well, May all Beings be happy ... peace, peace, peace."

Thursday, July 25 — Venus is aspecting Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. More good vibes. Find ways to express the energies of universal brotherhood/sisterhood. Hopefully this energy will override the other aspects taking place today that are not so pleasant. Seek out a friend whom you respect if the next two aspects are igniting feelings in you that are hard to deal with: Mars is opposite Pluto until Saturday night, which is known to trigger violence; and the Sun is in a difficult aspect with Saturn. Both aspects are with us until Saturday night. The Sun/Saturn aspect usually brings about anger and impatience. Conversations are upbeat from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. while the Moon is in a positive aspect to Mercury, which is no longer retrograde.

Ananur Forma lives in Rockland and can be reached for a personal astrological reading in person or by phone at 594-2565. Visit www.AstrologyWithAnanur.com.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

how to make modern designs. \$42/\$35 members. From 1-4 p.m., she leads a hands-on workshop, **"Designing an Ikebana Table Arrangement."** A black container and plant materials will be provided, but bring clippers or pruners. \$95/\$80 members. Sign-up for either: 633-4333, www.maine-gardens.org.

► **Eating for Energy**, 10:15 a.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Feeling sluggish and drained? Health coach Lauren Washer Whiteman offers tips on eating to boost your energy. \$5. Also at the center on Tues., July 23, 10 a.m., **There's an App for That.** Bring your iPad and let Ben Thompson answer all your questions on getting the most out of it. \$10. Registration: 563-1363.

► **Merryspring Tuesday Talks**, noon, Merryspring Nature Center, Conway Rd., Camden. Deb Soule of Avena Botanicals covers the uses, recipes and healing effects of medicinal herbs, and talks about how she founded her Rockport-based apothecary. Soule is the author of *How to Move Like a Gardener: Planting and Preparing Medicines from Plants*, among other books. \$5/members free.

► **Do You Want to Work in the Maine Department of Corrections?** 3:30-6:30 p.m., Maine State Prison, Warren. Find out at a presentation on what it's like to be a probation officer or juvenile community corrections officer, how to apply and more. FMI: www.scribd.com/doc/151523017.

► **Cooking Class for Cancer Prevention and Survival**, 5-7 p.m., Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Rd., Washington. Food for Life instructor MiMi McGee shares life-saving nutrition information. Registration: 845-2663 or email amymicklich@yahoo.com.

► **Space Therapy Talk**, 6 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Terry Cline on space therapy, which melds principles from architectural and interior design, behavioral psychology, neurology, immunology, the art and science of placement, and common sense. Free.

► **"Beef Up Your Buffer — Bigger Is Better,"** 6-7:30 p.m., Midcoast Friends Meeting House, 77 Belvedere Rd. (off Rte. 1), Damariscotta. Learn how to choose plants and a site for your buffer, reducing erosion and run-off along water-fronts and improving wildlife habitat. \$5 at the door. Reg.: 596-2040 or email info@knox-lincoln.org.

► **"Living on the Edge: Microbial Communities in the Ocean's Extreme Environments,"** 6 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. Dr. Pete Countway gives the Bigelow Laboratory of Ocean Sciences *Café Scientifique* talk on protists, the smallest organisms whose cells contain a nucleus. FMI: www.bigelow.org.

► **Pasture Weed Control Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., Knox-Lincoln County Extension, 377 Manktown Rd., Waldoboro. Learn chemical and nonchemical methods for getting unwanted plants under control. Grazing sticks and soil-test boxes will be available. Free, but register: 596-2040 or email info@knox-lincoln.org.

► **The Silver Swan Book Talk**, 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library, 106 High St. The Benjamin Black novel is this month's book in the library's *Irish Mysteries* summer series of group discussions. Borrow a copy from the

library, read it and join in. FMI: 338-3884.

► **Lady Liberty Topic of Talk**, 7 p.m., Camden Library, 55 Main St. Jay Foster gives an illustrated history of the Statue of Liberty and Liberty Island. His grandfather was the island's superintendent, and also superintendent of the Civilian Conservation Corps project that built Camden Hills State Park in the 1930s.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

► **"Non-Traditional Solutions to Gravel Road Problems,"** 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Midcoast Friends Meeting House, 77 Belvedere Rd. (off Rte. 1), Damariscotta. Two morning sessions teach you how to evaluate a gravel road and make effective repairs. After lunch, visit two sites to see practical applications. \$15 includes morning coffee break and lunch. Register by Fri., July 19: 596-2040 or email info@knox-lincoln.org

► **Lunch and Learn Series**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, 521 Main St., Damariscotta. John Luft of ReVision Energy leads an in-depth discussion on options for solar hot water and electric systems. Entree: cheese tortellini primavera. \$6/\$5 over 60. Reservations required by noon, Mon., July 22: 563-1363.

► **Avena Botanicals Garden Walk**, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Join herbalist and gardener Deb Soule on an informational walk through the certified biodynamic gardens at 219 Mill St., Rockport. Free. No need to register. From 5:30-7 p.m., The Herbal Classroom at the gardens presents a **Storytelling, Meditation and Medicinal Uses with Elderflower** lecture in its *Our Living Earth, Living Soul* series. The speaker is Jillian Kelsey-Rose, who formed a relationship with elderflower during an acute illness. \$10 suggested donation. Registration encouraged: 594-0694. FMI: www.avenabotanicals.com.

► **Talk on Seabird Restoration in Mexico**, 5 p.m. Project Puffin Visitor Center, 311 Main St., Rockland. Marlene Rodriguez on successful projects that are luring rare species back to their historic nesting islands by eradicating invasive mammals and using social attractions. Free, but seating is limited; call 596-5566.

► **Winterberry Farm Open House**, 5-7 p.m., 538 Augusta Rd. (Rte. 27), Belgrade. Enjoy local food, beverages, music and farm tours. It's one of Maine Farm-land Conservation's Forever Farms free events. FMI: www.foreverfarms.org.

► **Public Potluck Supper**, 5:30 p.m., People's United Methodist Church, 13 Chapel St., South Thomaston. Casseroles, salads, beans and pies. \$7/\$4 kids benefits church programs.

► **"Benefits of Nurturing Touch During Pregnancy, Birth and Postpartum,"** 6-7:30 p.m., Picker Family Resource Center, Pen Bay Medical Center Campus, Rockport. Leslie Stager speaks and shows two acupressure points that alleviate pain and speed labor. Free, but registration is requested: 596-8950.

► **Jameson & Wotton Wharf Topic of Illustrated Talk**, 6:30 p.m., Friendship town Office. Sally Merrick gives an overview of the online Maine Memory Network (www.mainememory.net), then displays 65 vintage photos of the wharf on a large screen. Refreshments. Free.

► **"From Cape to Cape,"** 7 p.m., Stockton Springs Library. Andrea Staples gives a slide talk on her experiences in South Africa, where she has been working as a school librarian in Johannesburg, and finds similarities between the capes she's called home. Refreshments. Free. FMI: www.stocktonspringslibrary.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

► **Mousing Around**, 11 a.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Jim Skilling's hands-on class covers the basics for those new to computers. \$5. Registration: 563-1363.

► **Beads and Baubles Jewelry Workshop**, 1 p.m., Spectrum Generations Knox Community Center, 61 Main St., Rockland. Learn how to restring and reuse jewelry you already have. Artisan Ann-Dee Burnham leads the \$5 class. Additional \$5-\$10 materials fee. Registration: 596-0339. She gives the class again 1 p.m. Fri., July 26, Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Registration: 563-1353.

► **Information Session on Composite Technology Classes**, 4 p.m., Southern Maine Community College, Brunswick campus. Learn about the school's degree program and about the growing industry in Maine. FMI: 844-2064 or email ncollins@smccME.edu.

► **Belva Ann Prycel Book Signing**, Granite Hall Store, Round Pond. She signs *Times and Tides*, which combines her paintings and essays about Delaware Bay, Muscongus Bay, Sheepscoot River and Round Pond.

► **Medicare for Everyone**, 5 p.m., Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, Damariscotta. Learn the basics. Have your questions answered. Free. Registration: 563-1363.

► **"The Botany of Beer,"** 5-8 p.m., Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. Plant scientist Tim Bolland and Scott Arboretum educator Julie Jenney present an evening of learning about beer and tasting craft brews. Snacks included. \$72/\$60 members. Registration: www.maine-gardens.org, 633-4333.

► **Savory Maine Music Series**, 6-8 p.m., 11 Water St., Damariscotta. The restaurant hosts musician Giff Jameson.

► **Lincoln County Democrats Meet**, 911 Communications Center, Wiscasset. Social 6:30 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. with a review of the legislative session that just ended.

► **Harrowing Sea Rescue Described**, 7 p.m., *Thursday Night Lecture Series*, Penobscot Marine Museum, Searsport. Captain Skip Strong tells of the rescue he described in his book *In Peril: A Daring Decision, a Captain's Resolve, and the Salvage That Made History*. FMI: www.penobscotmarinemuseum.org.

► **Book Talk Turns Thrilling**, 7 p.m., Thomaston Library, 60 Main St. Discuss the novel *A Land More Kind Than Home* by Wiley Cash. Copies of the novel are available.

► **Midcoast Maine Shipping and 1800s Cotton Trade**, 7:30 p.m., St. George Grange Hall, Wiley's Corner Rd. Talk by historian Reny Stackpole on the antebellum cotton trade between Southern ports and England and its importance to midcoast Maine. Come early for 6:30 p.m. potluck. FMI: 372-8893.

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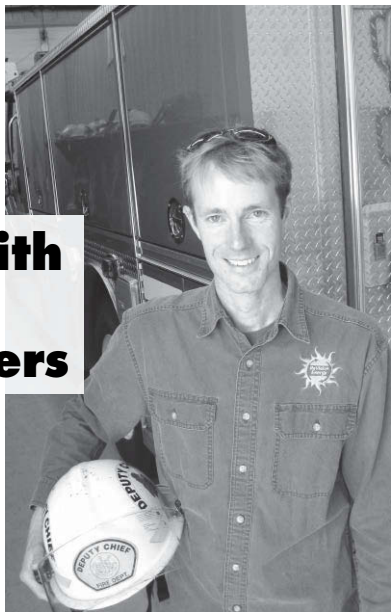
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ReVision Energy Works with Local Firefighters

ReVision Energy Project Manager Hans Albee



Hans Albee, assistant deputy chief of the Brooks Fire Department and solar designer and installer with ReVision Energy, recently met with area firefighters in Waldoboro to present a training session on how to recognize both solar thermal and solar electric arrays, how each system works, and the simple steps required to reduce the risk of being injured while responding to an incident.

"Solar installations in the United States have grown rapidly over the last five years," says Albee. "Here in Maine, more and more homes and businesses are utilizing solar energy, so it's important for firefighters to be familiar with the increasingly common technology."

"One common misconception is that solar energy systems are all battery-based," says Albee. "The reality is that 99 percent of the systems we install are grid-tied, where the panels interact with the local utility." Grid-tied arrays, unlike battery-based systems, automatically stop producing electricity when utility power is interrupted, adding a level of built-in safety. "It's important for me to know that my fellow firefighters have a basic understanding of the solar energy systems that are increasingly found on Maine homes, homes of all ages and sizes, in almost every town," says Albee. "Solar is no longer a fringe technology."

To learn more about solar energy systems or to talk with Albee about his presentations, contact hans@revisionenergy.com or 589-4171. Founded in 2003, ReVision Energy has installed more than 3,000 solar energy systems across northern New England. With offices in Liberty and Portland, as well as Exeter, New Hampshire, ReVision Energy serves all of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts with the design, installation and service of residential and commercial solar installations.

Grand Opening for Terra Optima Farm's New Market in Rockland —

Terra Optima Farm held the grand opening for Terra Optima Market, its new retail store and sausage kitchen at 218 Main Street in Rockland, last Wednesday, July 10. The market features the farm's pork, link sausage, broiler chickens and fresh eggs, as well as other local farm products. Terra Optima Farm in Appleton began 15 years ago with one pig, one steer and a few laying hens. The farm's animals are raised without the use of hormones or daily "preventative" medications; the pigs are raised in nearby woods, feeding on acorns, fallen apples and other woodland delicacies; the egg-producing chickens roam the farm from dawn to dusk. Store hours for the new market are 9 to 6 seven days a week. The daily "Maine Farm Report" by Farmer Denz can be found at each dawn on Facebook. Shown here at the July 10 grand opening, left to right, Frank Isganitis, Cheryl Denz, Val DesPres and Lorain Francis.



Camden Rotary Installs New President, Makes Service Awards

Outgoing Camden Rotary Club President Jim Bowditch welcomed his successor, Tony Bates, during the club's recent annual dinner at the Samoset Resort. Bates recently attended the Rotary International Annual Convention in Lisbon, Portugal, and says he returned with a greater awareness of the organization's global reach, which includes participation in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative and other programs.

At the meeting, Bowditch reported that the club donated \$52,000 during the past year, about half to local charities and half to graduates of Camden Hills Regional High School in the form of scholarships and achievement awards. The club broke new ground in obtaining a Rotary District grant for Sarah's House, where cancer patients will be able to stay when they travel to the Bangor area for treatment; the club is one of many involved in that project.

Also at the dinner, Paul Harris Service Awards, named for the founder of Rotary International and given in recognition of outstanding service, were presented to Karen K.



Outgoing Camden Rotary Club President Jim Bowditch (right) welcomes his successor, Tony Bates

Hansen, of West Bay Rotary, and Camden Rotarians Dave Jackson, Jean Burleson and V.O. Harkness. For more information, visit www.camdenrotary.org.



Trekkers Receives Donation from Rockland Hannaford Store —

Trekkers, a Thomaston-based youth mentoring organization, received a donation from the Rockland Hannaford Supermarket as part of the store's grand reopening celebration on June 15. Pictured here, Don Carpenter, executive director of Trekkers (left), accepts the \$2,000 check from Store Manager Tim Grasse and Community Relations Manager Kathryn Anderson. "This gift couldn't have come at a better time for our organization," said Carpenter. "Trekkers will soon be completing the third year of a six-year expansion that's increasing the number of students that we serve." At its grand reopening following improvements, the Rockland Hannaford store presented donations to several community groups. For more information on Trekkers' outdoor-based mentoring program, call 594-5095 or visit www.trekkers.org.

MARKET BASKET

DEADLINE is 4 p.m. MONDAYS

PLEASE READ: As long as the TOTAL price of ALL your items is \$100 or less, it's FREE (ads must include prices for all items or we cannot run the ad).

Market Basket ads run for two weeks. Only one per household per week will be printed. We can only accept ads that are 20 words or less. We cannot accept ads over the phone — we do accept faxes (596-6698). Market Basket ads must be received by 4 p.m. Mon. for inclusion in that week's issue. NO BUSINESS, SERVICE OR YARD SALE ADS qualify for the Market Basket. Ads which do not follow these guidelines cannot be printed.

FOR SALE

Antique Oak Dresser, with large, attached, oval mirror, original finish, \$100. 594-7014.

Gallagher Fencing, M80 Mains-powered Energizer, 22' 5" treadin posts, 22' fiberglass posts, spool turbo wire, \$100 OBO. 785-5137.

Maytag Gas Dryer, works good, changed to electric, \$100. 338-3605.

Louis Marx and Co. Child's Pinball Machine, vintage, \$100. 542-2328.

Four 13" Steel Wheels, Honda, and two tires, 175/70 R13, good tread, \$70 OBO. 354-0816.

Bail of Barbed Wire, \$20. Antique, 1-horse cultivator, \$80. 563-3805, ask for Bob.

Black & Decker Electric Lawn Mower, and weedwacker, both for \$100. 832-4721.

Wipe-top Folding Dining Table, good condition and very practical, seats 4-6 comfortably, \$30. 594-6331.

Men's Golf Clubs, irons, two sets to choose from, \$35. 789-5212.

Bike, 18-speed hybrid, 24" unisex, dual suspension, used very little, stored in garage, blue/silver Next, \$55. 593-2645.

DP Treadmill, GE 1 horsepower, 5.0 m.p.h., old but works great, will deliver if local, \$20. 542-4476.

10-Speed Columbia 26" Bikes, boy and girl, good shape, never been left outside, \$30 each. 548-0919.

Four Tires, like new, two Bridge-Stone P205/65R15, two MasterCraft 215/60R15 for \$100. 485-8950.

Vintage Three-drawer Veneer Desk, with chair, 50"L x 20"W x 31"H, good condition, \$45. 596-6396.

Guardian 911 Emergency Response Necklace, no monthly fee, new, purchased through Elder-Power, \$50. 563-8827.

Old Doll Collection, 16 world-wide dolls, \$100 OBO. 785-4401.

LaCrosse Rubber Boots, black, brand new, size 7, cost \$80, selling for \$40. 542-7011.

GE Gas Dryer, used less than a year, \$100. cell 603-410-7162, Union.

Woodworking Planes: Stanley Bailey #4, \$50; Stanley Bailey #3, \$50, lots of blade left. 594-4824.

Three-drawer Dresser, \$10. Living room chair, \$8. Couch, with full size pull-out bed, \$30 OBO. 207-323-5698, must sell.

Wooden Six-shelf Bookcase, 6 1/2" H x 2' W x 11" deep, blonde color, \$35. 548-2281.

Handmade Baby Quilt, calico and gingham squares, \$30. Baby quilt, with matching ruffled-edge pillow, \$20. 201-478-9760, Nobleboro. ■

Mirror, 30" x 23", pine frame, \$20. Dressing screen frame, four panels, very solid, \$15. Commode for sickroom, new condition, \$20 OBO. 236-3665.

Brand New Guardian Deluxe Rollator, \$100. 691-3723 or 790-0274, Union.

EC Comics, from early 1990s (Vault of Horrors, etc.), all in mint condition, 50 comics, \$100. 338-2607.

Couch, vintage, wonderful size and color, \$95. 975-9229.

L.L. Bean Lawn Mower, environmentally friendly, manual reel type, 20" cut, mint condition, \$75. 594-1885.

Women's Skirts, pleated and plain, 20W-23W, \$3 each. Shoes: Spectator style, size 7 1/2; sling-back sandal, 8W, platinum, \$6/pair. 354-6172.

Backwoods Tent, Northface Tadpole 23, \$40. Girl's bicycle, excellent condition, \$25. 691-7763.

Emerson Portable CD Player, with AM/FM tuner and cassette recorder, candy-apple red, like new, \$15. 593-7003.

Bevelled Mirror, silver buff frame, from Arvidson Furniture auction, 25" x 37", \$95 OBO. 593-9058.

5-Gallon Fish Tank, with metal stand, everything included, asking \$60. 594-2651, Cindy.

Camel Saddle, used, \$20. Barbie dolls, four to choose from, \$15, new, in package. 458-0109, Lincolnville.

Collectibles: 25+ comics, antique garden furniture, wood bench and metal umbrella table, \$100. 617-291-3942, Hope.

Kettler Rear Bike Seat, fits child up to 50 lbs., comes with two saddle bags, universal mounting bracket, \$85. 266-4362.

Extension Ladder, 20', wood but good, \$45. Two 6' wooden step ladders, \$10. One 6' steel step ladder, \$15. 763-3533.

Pair of "Mexican Food" Neon Signs, \$100. 542-2328.

Kitchen Long Neck Faucet, new, \$25. I have 194 Chinese Yuan, yours for \$20. Beer making kit, \$15. 542-6187, after 5 p.m.

Dresser, with four drawers, and a mirror, \$50. 593-0873.

WANTED

Wanted: Bottles and Cans to help senior citizen in Rockland area with expenses. 594-4788.(kr)

Wanted: Old Chisels, any condition, will refurbish; also furniture clamps, planes, carving tools for woodworking classes, cash paid. 596-0863.(kr)

Wanted: 2 hp Outboard Motor. 789-5212.

Wanted: Swing Set, in good condition, for my granddaughter, will pay reasonable price. 236-1088. ■

Wanted: Complete Full-size Bed, good, clean condition only, please. 785-6014.

FREE

Free: 12 Window Sashes, storms, window, screens and frames (must take all). 594 6331.

Free: Four Old Aluminum Frame Chairs, with plastic webbing. 563-5663.

Free: Four Cute, Cuddly, Energetic Kittens, ready July 15, litter box trained. 785-5143, Union.

LOST

Lost: Canvas Bag, with hat and fish gear, Saturday, July 12, at launch ramp, Megunticook Lake, 105 west of Camden, reward, \$20. 832-1324. ■

Lost: Black-and-White Tuxedo Cat, with double paws, "Josef," last Sunday at Fresh Off the Farm, Rockport. 594-9876, call any time.

MARKET BASKET ADS FREE

MARKET BASKET RULES:

- #1. Maximum # of Words per Ad = 20
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 - #3. Ads MusT be priced or we cannot run them.
 - #4. We cannot run Wanted ads seeking items costing over \$100.
 - #5. only one ad Per week per person/phone number.
 - #6. No business, ser vice or yAr d sAl e Ads accepted.
- Please use the regular classified ad form for these and all other ads which don't fit the above guidelines — sorry, ads that don't follow these guidelines cannot be printed!

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And about the handwriting: If we can't read it, we can't run it.
MARKET BASKET AD DEADLINE IS 4 PM ON MONDAYS

FOUND

Found: Lobsterman's Buoy, in Camden, on Wednesday, July 10, call and identify to claim. 230-0326.

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 8 a.m. to noon
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 FMI: 785-3521
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 Monthly on the third Saturday.
 (7/18)

LAWN SALE
 Saturday, July 20
 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 1700 Bristol Road, Bristol
Tons of Deals!
 Furniture, craft supplies, tools,
 books, etc.
 (7/18)

WINKS ANNUAL YARD SALE
 Saturday and Sunday,
 July 20 and 21, 8 a.m.
 142 Oyster River Road, Warren
 Clawfoot bathtub, coal stove,
 vintage quilts, collectables
 and lots more.
 No Early Birds
 (7/18)

HUGE MOVING SALE
Windward Farm,
 149 Youngs Hill Road,
 Washington
 Antiques, tools,
 sports/equipment, canoe
 sailing rig, art/supplies,
 games, furniture,
 red-wood lawn furniture,
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 bikes, tents, unique doll house,
 puppet stage, books (all ages),
 rabbit hutch, wood chipper,
 grand piano, and more.
Saturday, July 20,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain date Sunday, July 21,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 No Early Birds
 Cash Only
 (7/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
LINCOLNVILLE
 2498 Belfast Road (Route 52)
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Saturday, July 20
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 Furniture, books, electronics,
 glassware, baked goods,
 and much more.
 Rain or Shine.
 No Early Birds, Please.
 Proceeds benefit Quarry Hill
 Resident Activities Fund.
 (7/18)

MOVING —
LOTS OF ITEMS!
Saturday, July 20,
5 Robinson Drive, Rockport
8 a.m.
 No Early Birds, Please
 Desk, coat rack, conference table
 and chairs, books, baskets, vases,
 wooden footlocker
 and much more.
 (7/18)

YARD SALES
YARD SALE
 Saturday, July 20,
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
44 Gay Street, Rockland
 (7/18)
Saturday, July 20,
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
32 Grace Street, Rockland
 No Early Birds!
 Bike racks, file cabinet,
 shredder, luggage, computer
 monitor, tar paper, rolling cart,
 wooden stretchy gate,
 American flag, miscellaneous.
 (7/18)

FIRST ANNUAL
CANOPY-COVERED
WALDO AVENUE,
ROCKLAND
MEGA YARD SALE
Friday, July 19,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 20,
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 (7/18)

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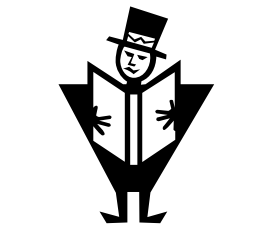
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 Rent is 30% of income and includes new kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, laundry facilities, community living room, parking and professional Service Coordination to assist elderly and disabled residents.
 Maximum Income Limits are
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WOMEN'S SHAUN WHITE SKI/BOARD PANTS BY BURTON, size 9, brand new, White Collection Candy Pant, brown with taffeta lining, fully taped seams, waterproof and breathable outer fabric, \$30. 409-6346. (kr)

STERLING MUSIC JEWELRY — For music lovers, made in Camden. K2Music, Renny's Plaza, 83 Elm Street, Camden. 706-4195. (9/12)

THREE NEW WINDOWS — with low-e glass and screens, never installed, 23 3/4ths x 37 1/2; 17 x 48 1/2ths; and 25 1/2 x 44 1/2, \$175 for all three. 594-6331. (7/25)

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HELP WANTED — light housework, 3 days/week, 2 hours/afternoon, call after 2 p.m. 354-0933. (8/1)

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UNION PLANNING BOARD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING THURSDAY JULY 25, 2013
 6:30 P.M.
 Town Office Meeting Room
 Call to Order
 Approval of Previous Minutes
 Application (s) Continued review of Bay Communication Wireless Communications application. Final Decision.
 Other Business
 — Adjourn —

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REAL ESTATE
 WALDOBORO — 11.1 acres, reduced for quick sale, was \$79,900 now \$59,900, long road frontage, field, forest, nice quiet road, beautiful setting, all surveyed, soils tested, owner financing. Call Tim anytime, (603) 494-3387. (kr)
 SEARSMONT — 2 acre cleared house lot, with road, 8 miles to Belfast. \$25,000. Call Greg Kilgore at Jaret & Cohn, 338-4220. (kr)

CLASSIFIEDS / HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE

HOPE — Lakefront home, w/guest house and garage, water's edge, great income potential, family vacation rental. Call owner, Hobbs Pond. 617-291-3942. (7/25)

WARREN — House lots, surveyed and soil tested. 273-2331. (7/25)

RENTAL

ROCKLAND — Furnished 1 BR apt., within easy walking distance to restaurants and 1/8 mile from ferry, full kitchen, LR, DR and den make for a large, comfortable living space with a full deck that has sunrise vistas of Lermond Cove and Rockland Harbor. \$725/mo. plus security deposit, includes all utilities and parking. NO PETS. 594-5010 for appt. (kr)

WEST ROCKPORT — Woodshop/garage, cool, well insulated, 750 sq. ft., 220V, w/power tools, possibility to share space, \$400/mo. 461-4668. (7/25)

RENTAL

LINCOLNVILLE — Lev-ensler Pond, one level, 1,100 sq. ft. apt., 1 BR, full kitchen, full BA, dock, waterfront, canoe, pets allowed, no smoking, \$950/mo. 207-504-4115. (7/18)

ROCKLAND — Studio & 1 bedroom apts., each has a unique layout, all utilities included. Studios are \$675/mo. and 1 BR are \$725/mo. Kinney Rentals, 354-0100, email amber@kinneyrentals.com or www.kinneyrentals.com. (kr)

VENICE, ITALY — Newly refurbished, cozy apt. in Venice, Italy, LR, BR, kitchen, fully furnished, utilities included. Rentals for 3 days to 1 month or more. Great location in lively, authentic Castello area, short walk to Rialto and San Marco, but off heavily touristed routes. Owner is native Venetian. Reasonable rates. For details and photos, call 207-845-2217. (7/18)

RENTAL

SENIOR HOUSING — The Homesteads in Cushing and Owls Head have vacancies for seniors who wish to live in a home-like environment but need homemaking and or personal/nursing services. The Homesteads provide a small, intimate setting where frail elderly can age in place and pay for services as needed at significantly lower rates than traditional medical facilities. We have enjoyed a reputation for high quality meals and services for more than 25 years. Information and pictures of available rooms/suites can be accessed by calling 354-7077 or at www.homeshareinc.com. (kr)

SEASONAL RENTAL

OWLS HEAD — 2 BR, furnished, oceanfront home, efficient Rinnai heat, W/D, jet tub, deck, lg. yard, available Sept.-May, \$1,200/mo., plus utilities. 603-582-2999. (kr)

TIDE'S END — situated St. George River, fully equipped, sleeps 6, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, weekly, monthly, beautifully renovated, Camden 11 miles, Rockland 9 miles. 207-542-7123 or champagne@gmail.com. (8/8)

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL

BELFAST — Downtown gallery/artisan retail space, w/furnished 1 BR and studio, beautiful 2nd floor (formerly The Phoenix Loft Gallery), 1,330 sq. ft., w/storefront advertising window on high traffic area of High Street, back deck w/water views. 338-9476. (7/25)

SEASONAL RENTAL

OWLS HEAD — 4 BR cottage, private beach, spectacular views, avail. Aug. 31-Sept. 7, \$750 + tax. 594-7014. (7/25)

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL

UNION — The Thompson Community Center, South Union Rd., Rte. 131, has rental space available. Currently available are three 24x30' spaces and one 10x25' space, \$8.82/sq. ft., includes heat, electricity, Internet, trash and snow removal. FMI or to set a time to view the rental spaces, call 975-0352 or email thompsoncenter51@gmail.com. (kr)

ROCKLAND — Beautiful, light-filled, furnished, practitioner's office, available one to three days/wk., near Courthouse, w/parking. FMI: 701-8769. (7/18)

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EVERGREEN SELF STORAGE — 6x10 to 10x40 sizes, all paved, Rte. 17, Washington, 785-4464, or Exit 132, W. Fairfield, 453-7131, 50% off 1st month with 3-month minimum. (kr)

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www.aamaine.org
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284-1844 / 1-800-498-1844
Hotline numbers are manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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SELF HELP AND SUPPORT

DEPRESSION AND BIPOLAR AA Gull Group
Bolduc Correctional Center, Warren, Thurs., 7 p.m.

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Rockland:
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First Unitarian Church,
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Damariscotta: new group,
FMI: 542-9504.

Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous
FMI: Email mmislaa@fairpoint.net, or go to the 211 Maine Web site (click on 211 directory then keyword: Augustine Fellowship).

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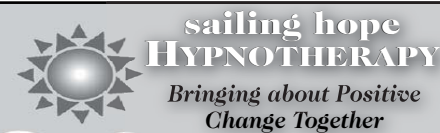
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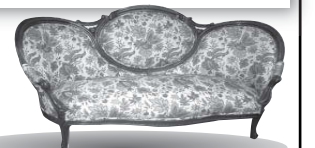
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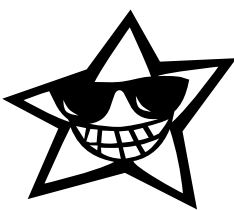
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TV Listings



CHANNEL LINE-UP
Knox County

- 2 CKSH - French
- 3 UPN - WPME
- 4 FOX - WFPO
- 5 CBS - WABI
- 6 NBC - WCSH
- 7 PEG - Public
- 8 ABC - WMTW
- 9 TWCTV
- 10 MPBS - WCBB
- 11 PEG - Education
- 12 WB - WPXT
- 13 CBS - WGME
- 14 QVC
- 15 HSN
- 16 CHLT
- 17 Shop NBC

- 18 TV Guide
- 19 C-SPAN
- 20 C-SPAN2
- 21 ION
- 22 PEG - Government
- 23 GAC
- 24 Comcast Sports Net
- 25 ESPN
- 26 ESPN2
- 27 NESN
- 28 MTV
- 29 VH-1
- 30 Lifetime
- 31 Spike TV
- 32 CMT
- 33 Weather Channel
- 34 NECN
- 35 FOX News
- 36 CNN
- 37 Headline News
- 38 TOON
- 39 CNBC
- 40 MSNBC
- 41 truTV
- 42 TCM
- 43 INSP
- 44 TNT
- 45 Comedy
- 46 FX
- 47 USA
- 48 TBS
- 49 Oxygen
- 50 A&E
- 51 AMC
- 52 Ovation
- 53 Bravo
- 54 E!
- 55 HGTV

- 56 Food Network
- 57 Travel Channel
- 58 EWTN
- 59 Hallmark Channel
- 60 TBN
- 61 History Channel
- 62 TLC
- 63 Discovery
- 64 TV Land
- 65 BET
- 66 ABC Family
- 67 Nickelodeon
- 68 Disney Channel
- 69 Animal Planet
- 70 SCI-FI
- 71 TV5
- 72 ONTV4
- 85 Local Access

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 19, 2013												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
3	The People's Court (In Stereo) [CC]	Monk (In Stereo) [CC]	Monk (In Stereo) [CC]	Monk (In Stereo) [CC]	Monk (In Stereo) [CC]	Monk (In Stereo) [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Our Homes	Always Sunny [CC]	Extra (N) [CC]	Paid Program	
4	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Bones "The Friend in Need"	The Following "Welcome Home"	The Following "Welcome Home"	The Following "Welcome Home"	News 13 on FOX (N)	Dish Nation (N)	The Office [CC]	The Office [CC]	Accord-ing-Jim	
5	Big Bang Theory	TV5 Time	Undercover Boss (In Stereo) [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Blue Bloods "Fathers and Sons"	News	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show With David Letterman	Ferguson	
6	207 Magazine	Inside Edition	Camp "Capture the Flag" (DVS)	Dateline NBC (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	Dateline NBC (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	Dateline NBC (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	News	News	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N)	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N)	Jimmy Fallon	
8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Shark Tank (In Stereo) [CC]	What Would You Do? (N) [CC]	What Would You Do? (N) [CC]	What Would You Do? (N) [CC]	20/20 (In Stereo) [CC]	WMTW News 8	Jimmy Kimmel Live (In Stereo) [CC]	Jimmy Kimmel Live (In Stereo) [CC]	Nightline (N) [CC]	
10	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	Washington Charlie Rose	Charlie Rose	Inside Wash'ton	DCI Banks	The murder of a paralyzed woman. [CC]	Charlie Rose (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	Charlie Rose (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	PBS NewsHour (In Stereo) [CC]	PBS NewsHour (In Stereo) [CC]	Anderson Cooper	
12	Engagement	How I Met	Whose Line	Whose Line	Perfect Score	Perfect Score	30 Rock [CC]	30 Rock [CC]	Friends [CC]	TMZ (N) [CC]	Excused	Auto King
13	Entertainment omg! Insider (N)	Undercover Boss (In Stereo) [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Hawaii Five-0 "Olelo Pa'a" [CC]	Blue Bloods "Fathers and Sons"	WGME News	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show With David Letterman	Ferguson	
21	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case "Colors"	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case [CC]	Cold Case "Honor"	
24	Sports	Sports	Paul Pierce	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Felger	
25	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Second Round. (N)	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	
26	NFL Live [CC]	ProFILE	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (N) [CC]	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (N) [CC]	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (N) [CC]	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (N) [CC]	Baseball	
27	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N)	Extra	Red Sox	Sports	Outdoors	MLB Baseball	
30	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	Hoarders [CC]	
36	E. B. OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Piers Morgan Live	Piers Morgan Live	Piers Morgan Live	Piers Morgan Live	Anderson Cooper	Stroumbouloupoulos	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	
39	The Kudlow Report	How I. Millions	Ultimate Factories	Ultimate Factories	Ultimate Factories	Ultimate Factories	American Greed	Mad Money	Mad Money	Mad Money	Ultimate Factories	
40	Hardball Matthews	All In With Chris	Rachel Maddow	Rachel Maddow	Rachel Maddow	Rachel Maddow	Documentary	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	
41	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	Top 20 Funniest	Most Shocking	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	
42	(6:00) Movie: "The Winning Team"	Movie: ★★ "The Soft Skin" (1964, Romance) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac.	Movie: ★★ "The Soft Skin" (1964, Romance) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac.	Movie: ★★ "The Soft Skin" (1964, Romance) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac.	Movie: ★★ "The Soft Skin" (1964, Romance) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac.	Movie: ★★ "The Soft Skin" (1964, Romance) Jean Desailly, Françoise Dorléac.	Movie: ★★ "Jules and Jim" (1961, Drama) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner.	Movie: ★★ "Jules and Jim" (1961, Drama) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner.	Movie: ★★ "Jules and Jim" (1961, Drama) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner.	Movie: ★★ "Jules and Jim" (1961, Drama) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner.	Movie: ★★ "Two English Girls"	
44	Castle "The Third Man" (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. [CC] (DVS)	72 Hours "Fijian Jungle" (N) [CC]	King & Maxwell "Stealing Secrets"	Perception "Toxic" [CC]	Perception "Toxic" [CC]	Perception "Toxic" [CC]	
45	Colbert	Daily	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Drunk	South Pk	South Pk	Tosh.0	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	
46	(6:00) ★★ "Shrek Forever After"	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	Movie: ★★ "Kung Fu Panda" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan.	
47	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Necess. Rough	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	
48	Seinfeld [CC]	Seinfeld [CC]	Family Guy [CC]	Family Guy [CC]	Family Guy [CC]	Family Guy [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. [CC] (DVS)	There Yet?	There Yet?	There Yet?	
49	"Dick and Jane"	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	Movie: ★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009) Vince Vaughn.	
50	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	
51	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "16 Blocks" (2006, Action) Bruce Willis, Mos Def, David Morse. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "16 Blocks" (2006, Action) Bruce Willis, Mos Def, David Morse. [CC]	Breaking Bad "Phoenix" [CC]	Breaking Bad "Phoenix" [CC]	Breaking Bad "Phoenix" [CC]	
52	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	A Chance to Dance	
53	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC	Happens	Property	TBA	TBA	
56	Restaurant: Im.	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	My. Din	My. Din	Diners	Diners	
59	Little House on the Prairie [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon for One" (2011) Nicollette Sheridan. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon for One" (2011) Nicollette Sheridan. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon for One" (2011) Nicollette Sheridan. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon for One" (2011) Nicollette Sheridan. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Honeymoon for One" (2011) Nicollette Sheridan. [CC]	Frasier [CC]	Frasier [CC]	Frasier [CC]	Frasier [CC]	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
60	Sid Roth	Potters	Behind	Lindsey	Harvest	P. Stone	Praise the Lord [CC]	Praise the Lord [CC]	Praise the Lord [CC]	Praise the Lord [CC]	Ever In Praise	
61	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	
62	Wedding Island	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Randy Rescue	Say Yes	Say Yes	Randy Rescue	Randy Rescue	
63	Philly Throttle [CC]	Warlocks Rising	Warlocks Rising	Warlocks Rising (N)	Warlocks Rising (N)	Warlocks Rising (N)	Philly Throttle (N)	Warlocks Rising	Philly Throttle [CC]	Philly Throttle [CC]	Philly Throttle [CC]	
64	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
66	(6:00) Movie: ★★ "Twister"	Movie: ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt.	Movie: ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt.	Movie: ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt.	Movie: ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt.	Movie: ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt.	The 700 Club [CC]	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	
67	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Sam & Haunted	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	
68	Austin & Ally [CC]	Austin & Ally (N)	Movie: ★★ "Teen Beach Movie" (2013) Ross Lynch. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Teen Beach Movie" (2013) Ross Lynch. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Teen Beach Movie" (2013) Ross Lynch. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "Teen Beach Movie" (2013) Ross Lynch. [CC]	Good-Charlie	Dog With a Blog	Jessie [CC]	Austin & Ally [CC]	A.N.T. Farm	Austin & Ally [CC]
69	Treehouse Masters	Tanked: Unfiltered	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	Treehouse Masters	
70	Highlander "Judgment Day" [CC]	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! With Cole, JBL and Matthews. (N) [CC]	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! With Cole, JBL and Matthews. (N) [CC]	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! With Cole, JBL and Matthews. (N) [CC]	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! With Cole, JBL and Matthews. (N) [CC]	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! With Cole, JBL and Matthews. (N) [CC]	Continuum "Second Degree" (N)	Haven "301" [CC]	Continuum "Second Degree" (N)	Continuum "Second Degree" (N)	Continuum "Second Degree" (N)	

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 20, 2013												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
3	Castle City councilman dies. [CC]	Love-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	Old Christine	King of Queens	Old Christine	"Til Death	Sports Legends	Pamper Me!	Paranormal	Paid Program
4	To Be Announced	Cops [CC]	Cops [CC]	Bones An explosion in a hotel garage.	Bones An explosion in a hotel garage.	Bones An explosion in a hotel garage.	News 13 on FOX	Big Bang Theory	Cleveland	American Dad	Cleveland	Scrubs
5	Two and a Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Unforgettable "The Man in the Woods"	Unforgettable "The Man in the Woods"	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	News	Nite Show	Big Bang Theory	Castle [CC]
6	Green's Maine	Paid Program	American Ninja Warrior	American Ninja Warrior	Crossing Lines (In Stereo) [CC] (DVS)	Crossing Lines (In Stereo) [CC] (DVS)	Do No Harm (N) (In Stereo) [CC] (DVS)	Do No Harm (N) (In Stereo) [CC] (DVS)	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [CC]	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [CC]	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [CC]
8	Paid Program	Jeopardy!	Zero Hour "Escape-ment" (N) [CC]	Zero Hour "Escape-ment" (N) [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Game Plan" (2007) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "The Game Plan" (2007) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. (In Stereo)	WMTW News 8	Cold Case Drive-by shooting. [CC]	WMTW News 8	Cold Case Drive-by shooting. [CC]	CSI: Miami [CC]	CSI: Miami [CC]
10	Mulberry Lion	So Haunt Me	As Time Goes By	Hebburn Lion	The Blechley Circle	The Blechley Circle	Scott & Bailey (Part 1 of 2)	Scott & Bailey (Part 1 of 2)	WoodSongs (In Stereo) [CC]	Austin City Limits "Tim McGraw"	Austin City Limits "Tim McGraw"	Austin City Limits "Tim McGraw"
12	How I Met	How I Met	Family Guy [CC]	Family Guy [CC]	Cops [CC]	Cops [CC]	Nite Show	Community Aud.	Private Stage	Always Sunny	TMZ (N) (In Stereo) [CC]	TMZ (N) (In Stereo) [CC]
13	Judge Judy	Paid Program	Unforgettable "The Man in the Woods"	Unforgettable "The Man in the Woods"	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	48 Hours (In Stereo) [CC]	WGME News	Ring of Honor Wrestling [CC]	Burn Notice [CC]	Burn Notice [CC]
21	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]	Monk [CC]
24	Sports	MLS Soccer: Revolution at Crew	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
25	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	2013 Open Championship: Best of the Third Round. (N)	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)
26	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Calgary Stampeders. (N)	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing
27	(6:00) Bruins in Two	Bruins in Two	Bruins in Two	Bruins in Two	Bruins in Two	Bruins in Two	Sports	Sports	Sports	Dirty	Paid	Paid
30	(6:00) Movie: "She Made Them Do It"	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer" (2011) Jake McDorman, Billy Baldwin. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer" (2011) Jake McDorman, Billy Baldwin. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer" (2011) Jake McDorman, Billy Baldwin. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer" (2011) Jake McDorman, Billy Baldwin. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer" (2011) Jake McDorman, Billy Baldwin. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Toyman Killer" (2013) Sarah Carter, Magda Apanowicz. Premiere. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Toyman Killer" (2013) Sarah Carter, Magda Apanowicz. Premiere. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer"	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer"	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer"	Movie: ★★ "The Craigslist Killer"
36	CNN Newsroom (N)	Anderson Cooper	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.	Stroumbouloupoulos	Anthony Bourd.	Stroumbouloupoulos	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.	Crimes of the
39	CNBC Titans	American Greed	Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show	Debt	Debt	American Greed	Suze Orman Show	Debt	Debt	American Greed	60 Minutes on
40	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup
41	Wipeout [CC]	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Most Shocking	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard
42	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "Major Dundee"	Movie: ★★ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "Gaslight" (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "History Is Made at Night" (1937) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "History Is Made at Night" (1937) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur. [CC]	Movie: ★★ "La Parisienne" (1958)	Movie: ★★ "La Parisienne" (1958)	Movie: ★★ "La Parisienne" (1958)	Movie: ★★ "La Parisienne" (1958)
44	(6:00) Movie: ★★ "Red"	Movie: ★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "The Fast and the Furious" (2001, Action) Vin Diesel. [CC] (DVS)	Movie: ★★ "The Fast and the Furious" (2001, Action) Vin Diesel. [CC] (DVS)	72 Hours "Fijian Jungle" [CC]	72 Hours "Fijian Jungle" [CC]	72 Hours "Fijian Jungle" [CC]	72 Hours "Fijian Jungle" [CC]
45	(5:57) "Mr. Deeds"	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Movie: ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004)	Gabriel Iglesias	Amy Schumer	Kumail Nan.	Kumail Nan.	Kumail Nan.	Kumail Nan.
46	(5:30) Movie: ★★ "XXX" (2002)	Movie: ★★ "Transformers" (2007, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. Two races of robots wage war on Earth.	Movie: ★★ "Transformers" (2007, Action)									

MONDAY EVENING JULY 22, 2013. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 70 rows of program listings.

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 23, 2013. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 70 rows of program listings.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate & Town & Country. 66 Elm Street, Camden, ME 04843. Kathryn Baxter, 557-0785. Call Me For All Your Real Estate Needs.

NEW HOMES FROM RALPH'S ARE POPPIN' UP! CAPES • RANCHES • COLONIAL. 18 HOMES ON DISPLAY. Visit us at www.ralphshomes.com. Ralph's Homes. 1-800-675-2036 • 832-2036.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 24, 2013. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 70 rows of program listings.

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 25, 2013. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 70 rows of program listings.

CLICK & CLACK TALK CARS

Very Hot Conditions Can Cause Strange Things to Happen

DEAR TOM AND RAY: On a cross-country summer trip to Las Vegas, we stopped for gas in a town in New Mexico. After filling our '04 Ford Escape, it would crank but would not start. After a few attempts, I decided to stop so as not to kill the battery. Just down the road, there was a truck repair station. I gave them a call, and the owner towed my car into his shop. As he worked on it, it did start up. He hooked up a scan tool, but could find no codes to indicate that anything was amiss. As he was checking under the hood, he put a wrench on the battery clamps, and he said he found that the ground side was loose. He said that could have been what kept the car from starting. After paying the man, we drove to our destination and back to the East Coast with no problems. A friend of mine said that what the guy told me was impossible, and that a loose ground wire would not stop the car from starting. What is your opinion? — *Charlie*

RAY: A loose ground cable certainly can cause your car not to start, Charlie. But not in the way that your car didn't start.

TOM: If the ground cable was so loose that it was no longer making contact with the battery post, the car would do nothing when you turned the key. You said your car cranked but then failed to start. So we know battery power was getting to the starter motor. That means the ground was connected.

RAY: So something else caused your car not to start. The truck mechanic did the right thing by checking for trouble codes in the computer. It's often the case that if a problem occurs only once — or even just a few times — a code won't be stored.

TOM: And unless there's a code, once the car is restarted, you really lose your diagnostic opportunity.

RAY: So if it happens again, you'll need someone to re-scan for codes. And if none are found, then he'll need to work on the car when it's actually in this "non-start" mode. He'll need to do some tests to figure out what's preventing the engine from getting either spark or fuel.

TOM: If I had to take a wild guess without the benefit of looking at the car, I'd suspect the crank angle sensor.

RAY: We've seen the crank angle sensor misbehave under very hot conditions. And that's exactly what you were dealing with. You were driving across the country, so you presumably had been on the highway for hours — maybe all

day. You were in the desert Southwest, and we know the desert can be, what? Hot! You stopped the car, and shut off its cooling functions, while you got gas. That's what we call a "hot soak" condition, where the engine temperature spikes after the car is turned off.

TOM: I'm guessing that the heat caused an open circuit in the crank angle sensor, which sits in the hottest part of the engine, near the flywheel. The sensor then sent an erroneous signal to the car's computer, and that's what prevented it from starting.

RAY: After you had it towed, it cooled off enough to restart. And those exact circumstances weren't duplicated during your trip.

TOM: It could be an open circuit somewhere else, but that'd be my first guess.

RAY: And if you've really had no problems since, and the circumstances were like those I described (which would be unusual for you during your day-to-day East Coast life), you could simply continue to drive the car and assume that it won't be a problem again.

TOM: But if it's causing you to live in fear, or you're planning another long, steamy trip, then you can consider replacing the crank angle sensor for a couple of hundred bucks.

RAY: You're going to ignore it? That's what I thought. Good luck, Charlie.

* **

Auto repairs can be costly! Save money by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Don't get stuck with a lemon. Be an informed shopper. Read Tom and Ray's guide "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk. Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of The Free Press, 8 N. Main Street, Suite 101, Rockland, ME 04841 or email them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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MEDIUM

66

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

Sudoku solution on page 54.

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"We were delighted with the work Warren Auto Barn did on our Element. They were extremely knowledgeable and very reasonably priced. Best of all, they were close."

...R. Carafelli

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|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 75 Major highway | DOWN |
| 1 Deafening roar | 78 Tweak | 1 Phoenician deity |
| 5 Clinging fish | 79 Krypton or radon | 2 Sarah — Jewett |
| 11 Landed estates | 80 Paris and London | 3 Many a Norway king |
| 17 Seafood entree | 84 Jeweled ornament | 4 Theme |
| 21 Alice's chronicler | 85 Many TV dinners | 5 Loafs around |
| 22 Grammy-winning rapper | 87 Lairds' lakes | 6 Chewed the scenery |
| 23 Big name in soul | 88 Garden-pond fish | 7 Stuck in the mud |
| 24 Cattle-call reward | 89 Mix the salad | 8 Wallet stuffers |
| 25 Art school subj. | 90 Most costly | 9 Stimp'y's buddy |
| 26 Ochoa of golf | 91 Future pickles | 10 Texas town |
| 27 Stamen's counterpart | 92 Canine noise | 11 Laid out |
| 28 Arizona city | 93 NYSE listing | 12 Zodiac sign |
| 29 Defies gravity | 94 Thugs | 13 "Untouchable" Eliot |
| 31 Competes in a rodeo | 95 Take up or let out | 14 Old-time slugger Mel — |
| 33 "Piece of cake!" (2 wds.) | 96 Spring bloom | 15 Zoo heavyweights |
| 35 Tricked | 97 Ogled | 16 Drawing room |
| 36 Goes to earth | 99 CPA employer | 17 Spread false alarms (2 wds.) |
| 37 Kemo Sabe's pal | 100 Applies a jimmy | 18 Womanizer |
| 38 Badges | 101 Open wider | 19 Soprano — Gluck |
| 41 Sunburned | 102 Calculated | 20 Pummel |
| 42 Sank, as a putt | 103 MD assistants | 30 "The Velvet Fog" |
| 43 Paycheck abbr. | 104 Jars | 32 Works by Keats |
| 44 Buoy up | 105 Canine command | 34 Type of guitar |
| 48 Tribal emblems | 106 Dejected | 36 Hero sandwich |
| 50 Mares' offspring | 107 Piccolo relatives | 37 Picked up the tab |
| 51 Wax maker | 109 Mr. Karloff | 38 Ulysses' home |
| 52 Cookware coating | 110 Japanese appetizer | 39 Music style (hyph.) |
| 53 "Stormy Weather" singer | 112 Llama cousins | 40 Oscar-winning Meryl |
| 54 Fund-raising game | 115 Pilgrim suitor | 42 Warns a jaywalker |
| 55 Chewy candy | 116 Stay informed (2 wds.) | 43 Ushers in |
| 57 CD predecessors | 120 Bric-a- — | 45 Glamour |
| 58 Deeply impressed | 121 Genghis' grandson | 46 Type of list (2 wds.) |
| 59 Sticky | 123 Homecoming guests | 47 Make certain |
| 60 After the fact | 125 " — Old Cowhand" | 49 Conclusion |
| 61 Ballet wear | 126 Tree trunk | 50 Caught a speeder |
| 62 Miler Sebastian — | 127 Hoist a few | 51 Votes |
| 63 Uses solder | 128 News sources | 52 Koppel of the news |
| 64 More amusing | 129 Farm structure | 54 Taxi alternatives |
| 65 Harder to find | 130 Oklahoma town | 55 Co. honcho |
| 66 Dismayed | 131 Nook or cranny | 56 Mal de — |
| 68 Each | 132 Chocolate dessert | 59 Trench |
| 69 Peculiar | 133 Weight | 60 Chilly comment |
| 70 Restful | | 61 Seer's card |
| 71 Tennessee gridders | | 63 Flower goddess |
| 72 Mark of Zorro | | 64 Billy — Williams |
| 73 Natural elevs. | | 65 "Final answer?" asker |
| 74 Comic swamp critter | | 67 Says decidedly |
| | | 68 Garden veggies |

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| 70 Frosh followers | 90 Patricia Neal film | 112 French cleric | 118 Knee neighbor |
| 72 Dulcimer cousins | 91 Paper holders | 113 — Hubbard of sci-fi | 119 Tangle |
| 73 More, to Pablo | 92 Mr. Brynner | 114 Sanskrit dialect | 122 Telly network |
| 74 Indiana cager | 94 Army doc | 115 Get caught in — | 124 — Tzu ("Tao" author) |
| 75 — the Hun | 95 Intimately (hyph.) | 116 Spiral-horned antelope | |
| 76 Burned and looted | 96 Stingy | 117 Jacques' girl | |
| 77 Took a bite | 98 Freshened an exterior | | |
| 78 Heads, slangily | 100 Lily-white | | |
| 79 Hear clearly | 101 Hold in contempt | | |
| 80 Blast furnace fuels | 103 Job hunter's need | | |
| 81 Cub Scout leaders | 104 Whodunit musts | | |
| 82 Nabokov novel | 105 — Aires | | |
| 83 Nursed a drink | 108 Hindu rope-climber | | |
| 85 Bacon on the hoof | 109 Talks too freely | | |
| 86 NASA destination | 110 Turnpike rumpers | | |
| 87 Troubadour instruments | 111 Gaelic people | | |



Crossword solution on page 54.

SALE DATES: Thurs. July 18 - July 24, 2013

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sunday 9am-8pm

Hot/Cold Water Cooler
Holds all standard water jugs (not included)
Comp. \$129
\$59

Baby Blanket® Faces
Sunblock lotion for baby. SPF 45+, 3 oz.
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\$2

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3 oz - 5 oz Assorted SPF's
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\$5

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Something must be FREE!
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\$35

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Zero Gravity Multi-Position Recliner
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\$35

7' Beach Market Umbrella
OR
7 Position Backyard & Beach EZ In EZ Out Aluminum Chair
Your Choice
\$35

5 Position Lay Flat Aluminum Beach Chair
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4 Position High Back EZ In EZ Out Aluminum Chair
\$24

5 Position Aluminum Chair
\$18

5 Position Folding Beach Chair
\$12

Beach Sand Chair
\$10

7' Sun Block Tilting Beach Umbrella
SPF 100+
\$18

8' Beach Umbrella with sand anchor
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3" Jumbo Tabs • Quick Tabs • 8 oz Sticks

Your Choice
18⁹⁹ 4 lbs

7 lbs **29⁹⁹**
15 lbs **59⁹⁹**
25 lbs **79⁹⁹**

Your Choice
4⁹⁹

Your Choice
2⁹⁹

1 Gal. Clarifier • 1 Gal. Algaecide

1 Gal. Liquid Shock
1 lb. Powdered Shock

INTEX® 16'x48" Ultra Frame™ Pool
Includes filter, ladder, maintenance kit & instructional DVD
\$449

15'x48" Metal Frame Pool
Includes: filter, ladder, ground cloth, cover, & instructional DVD
\$279

Body Glove® Rash Guards
Mens, ladies & youth
Comp. \$34.99
\$10

41" Hard Slick Performance Board
\$15

37" Body Board
\$10

Garment Dyed Sheeting Capris or Bermuda Shorts
Drawstring waist
Comp. \$24
\$8

Print Dresses
Long rayon challis or regular length poly spandex
Comp. \$24
\$8

Trendy Junior Tops
From some of your favorite stores!
Tees & tanks
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\$4

Dept. Store Embellished Knit Tops
Comp. \$29
8⁸⁸

Famous Maker Cargo Shorts
Comp. \$36
\$12

Dept. & Pro Shop Golf Shirts
Wicks moisture
Comp. \$30-\$45
\$10

Mens Swimsuits
Great styling & quick drying microfiber
Regular & Big Man sizes
Comp. \$20 & more
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Famous Label Shorts
100% polyester mesh
Comp. \$20
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BEACH TOWELS

5' Standard **\$3**

6' Heavyweight Jacquard **\$5**

6' Oversized Heavyweight **\$10**

Self-Inflating Highrise Queen Size Air Mattress
with built in pump, 18" off the ground.
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\$46

Twin Size Waterproof flopped top & 2 in 1 valve
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\$10

WONDER Wheeler Plus
All terrain cart. Holds 4 chairs, large cooler, towels & umbrellas.
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5' Fancy Bamboo Patio Torch
4/\$10

5' Metal Patio Torch
2/\$10

2' Bamboo Torch
\$1

Citronella Torch Fuel
50 oz
4⁵⁰

Citronella Bucket
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3Pk Replacement Wick...\$2

Wasp & Hornet Killer or REPEL® Sportsmen Insect Repellent
6.5 oz
Your Choice
\$2

Cutter® Backwoods or Skinations®
7.5 oz Pump spray
Your Choice
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\$5

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Airport Grade
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Optimum Pro
27⁹⁹

50' - 5/8" Premium Rubber-Vinyl Garden Hose
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75'.....\$20
100'.....\$25

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Sierra II 10'x10'
\$70
Compare \$110

Regency 10'x12'
• Double roof construction
• Rust resistant powder coated steel frame
• Weather resistant/fire retardant canopy
• Mosquito nettings • Ground stakes
• Trellis design panels
\$200
Compare \$300

Chatham Hard Top 10'x12'
• Aluminum & steel construction
• Durable powder coated finish
• Resistant to rust, corrosion & chipping
• Zippered mosquito netting
• Center light hook
• Curtain rod for optional privacy panels
\$999
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Comp. \$34
\$24

8" 3 Speeds Comp. \$40...**\$32**

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Comp. \$49
\$32

9" Comp \$21... \$15
18" Comp \$60... \$39
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Cast Iron Umbrella Base
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Capacity 150 lbs
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12' Vector Sit In Fishing Kayak
2 flush mount rod holders, adjustable back rest & removable seat cushion
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\$299

Seahawk® 400 Inflatable Boat
Fits 4 people, includes double quick air pump, 1 pair of aluminum oars, two cushions
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\$98

Ahh Bra
As seen on tv!
Comp. \$14.99
7⁹⁹

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Shafts, heads (strung & unstrung), full sticks, gloves, shortsleeve game jerseys, reversible pinneys, lanyard, game kilts, mesh practice shorts.

SAVE 50-75%

Ladies Field Hockey Sticks

Gait® Mens Lacrosse
Shafts, unstrung heads, pinneys, shorts & jerseys
Assortment varies by store!
Shop early for best selection!

Propane \$18 Exchange with gas \$45 Spare with gas

18" Charcoal Grill
27" high cook surface
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Portable Propane Grill
Uses standard 16.4 oz cylinder.
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\$20

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\$40

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Padded Folding Chair
Assorted colors
12⁹⁹

Insulated Coolers from North Peak
Soft Sided Rolling Cooler
60 Can
Extra thick insulation leak proof liner
Comp. \$49
\$22

40 can Comp. \$39...**\$18**
6 can Comp. \$9...**\$4⁵⁰**
12 can Comp. \$10...**\$6**
30 can Comp. \$15...**\$9**
48 can Comp. \$24...**\$12**

Tide® Pods Laundry Detergent
62 Ct Special Pack Comp \$19.99...**\$15**

Bounty® Select a Size Paper Towel 6 Big Roll Pack...**\$10**

Bounty® 200 Ct Napkins...**\$3**

Puffs Plus® Facial Tissue 56 Ct....**\$1**