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Nick Schifrin on World Journalism

by Freyja Grey

The Camden Opera House was packed on Aug. 24 as journalist Nick Schifrin shared his experiences and insight gained from his years reporting overseas in war-torn territories. He is currently a correspondent for PBS News Hour's Foreign Affairs and Defense and was formerly a Middle East correspondent for Al Jazeera. He has covered the war in Gaza for a decade.

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Nick Schifrin, left, speaks with Matt Storin at the Camden Opera House. Aug. 2024. PHOTO BY FREYJA GREY

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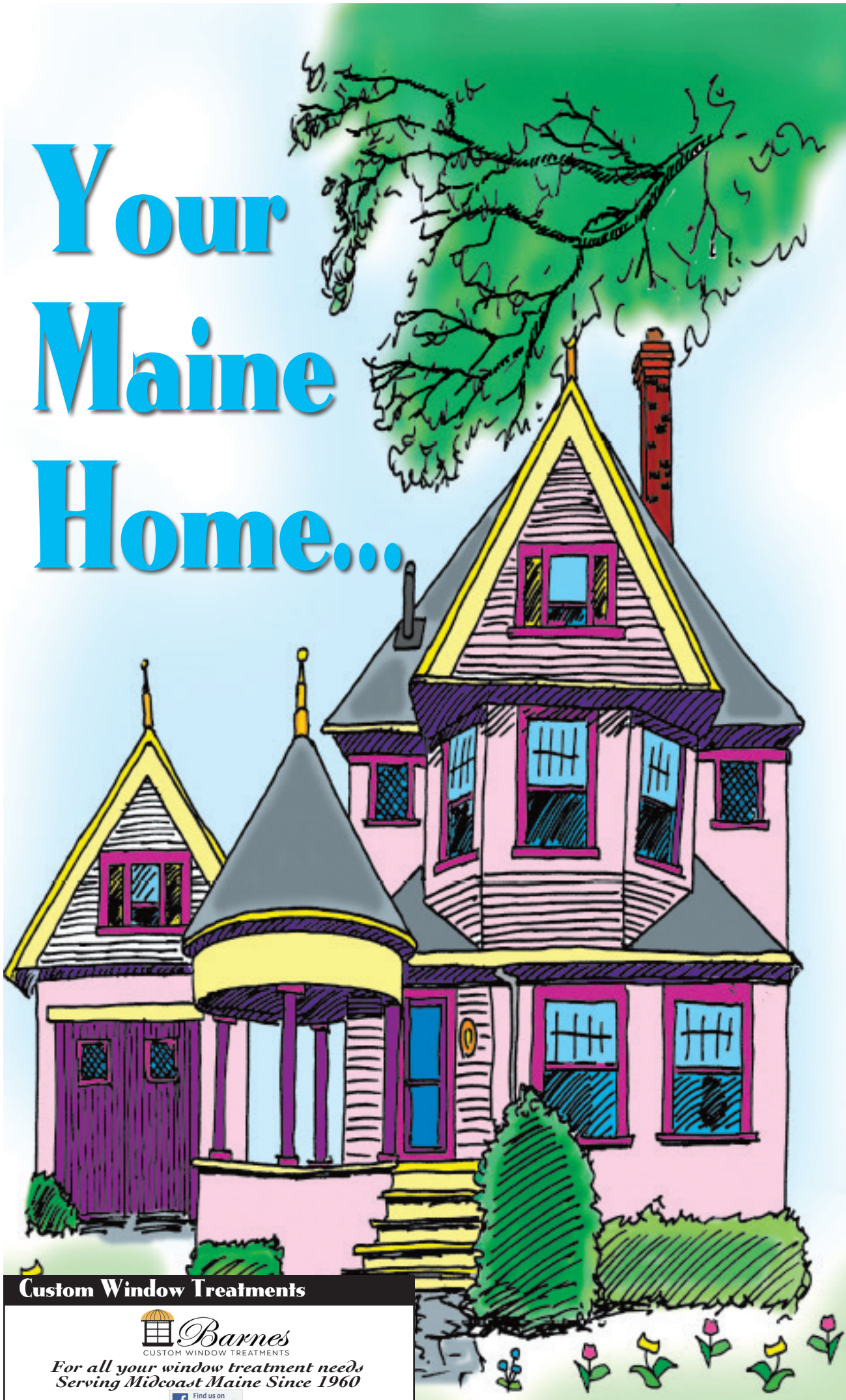
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ENTERTAINMENT



A film still from "Apocalypse in the Tropics" by Petra Costa.

Camden International Film Festival Returns Sept. 12 for 20th Edition

Camden International Film Festival has announced its slate of features and short films for the 20th edition of the festival, which will take place in person from Sept. 12 through 15 at venues in Camden and Rockland, and online from Sept. 16 through 30 for audiences across the United States.

A program of the Points North Institute, CIFF is recognized as one of the world's most vital platforms championing cinematic nonfiction and documentary film from global filmmakers. The festival attracts one of the largest industry gatherings of the documentary film community in the United States. It is recognized as both an important stop on the beginning of the Oscar campaign trail and as an entry point for international filmmakers to find U.S. audiences, distributors and production relationships.

This year's edition includes 31 features, 22 short films, and two immersive experiences from 37 countries around the world. Sixty percent of the features in the program are either U.S., North American or world premieres, including several new works coming straight to Maine following recent premieres at the Venice and Toronto film festivals, along with award-winners and standout films from Sundance, Berlinale, CPH:DOX, Visions du Réel festivals and others. For the second year, CIFF's two major competitions — the Harrell Award and Cinematic Vision competitions — are comprised entirely of films making their U.S. or North American premieres at the festival.

Program Director and Points North Co-Founder Sean Flynn said in a press release, "The 20th edition of CIFF will be a space to celebrate the enduring power and ever-expanding possibility of the documentary form — and to imagine how we might collectively fortify its future." He continued, "At a time when basic democratic values like freedom of expression, equality and pluralism seem to be at risk, the filmmakers in this year's program remind us why artistic independence is so vital to our culture. Their films take bold creative risks, introduce us to perspectives missing from public discourse, and offer refracted visions of both the world we inhabit and the more free worlds we can build."

Along with Flynn, this year's festival was curated by Milton Guillén, Zaina Bseiso and Cam Howard.

CIFF will officially open with Petra Costa's "Apocalypse in the Tropics." A follow-up to her Oscar®-nominated feature "The Edge of Democracy," Costa's latest film reflects a harrowing portrait of the clash between religious fundamentalism and secular democracy in Brazilian politics, while holding up a mirror to similar forces threatening democratic institutions around the world. Also screening on opening night is "Reas," the latest work from Argentinian interdisciplinary artist Lola Arias. "Reas" is a dynamic and collaborative hybrid musical made with people formerly incarcerated in one of Argentina's largest women's prisons.

Two films examining the parallel fragilities of American democracy will make their U.S. premieres at the festival. Following its premiere in Toronto, Steve Pink's "The Last Republican" is an intimate look at former U.S. Representative Adam Kinzinger during his last year in office, including his efforts to hold the leader of his own party accountable through his work on the January 6 Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. Michael Premo's debut feature "Homegrown,"

which will screen in Venice Critics' Week, profiles the grassroots activists fueling the rise of a far-right movement in an increasingly polarized and paranoid country.

Also exploring challenging questions about democracy and accountability are Bonni Cohen, Jon Shenk and Pedro Kos with their latest work "The White House Effect," an immersive, all-archival investigation of how the first Bush administration navigated the early days of the climate crisis.

Against these backdrops of institutional failure, many of the films in this year's CIFF program explore individuals and communities transcending dominant narratives and discovering new forms of healing, solidarity, love and liberation.

The CIFF slate will feature two world premieres in this year's edition: Adam Sekuler's "The Flamingo," a portrait of a woman in her mid-60s as she rediscovers her agency and sexuality through the BDSM community, and "Eastern Anthems," co-directed by Matthew Wolkow and Jean-Jacques Martinod, an epistolary essay film that traverses the United States during the COVID pandemic, reflecting on nature and rebirth amidst the swarming of a periodical cicada brood.

One of the program's centerpiece films is "No Other Land," winner of the Best Documentary Award at the Berlinale. Made in collaboration between Palestinian and Israeli filmmakers, the film documents resistance to the decades-long Israeli military occupation, forced expulsion and ongoing violence against Palestinians in the West Bank, reflecting on both the power and limitations of bearing witness to injustice and building solidarity across lines of difference. Co-directors and protagonists Basel Adra and Yuval Abraham will both be in attendance at the festival for an extended conversation about documentary film and human rights.

Visit pointsnorthinstitute.org/ciff for pass purchases, film times and venues, and more information.

Reeves Shares New Novel 'The Last Whaler' at Two Events

Camden writer Cynthia Reeves releases her new novel, "The Last Whaler," Sept. 3 through Regal House Publishing, followed by two local events. On Saturday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to noon, Reeves will hold a book signing at Whistling Whale Coffee Bar, Lyman-Morse Wharf, 59 Sea St., Camden, titled "Sailing Svalbard: The Last Imaginary Place," her inspiration for "The Last Whaler."

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., Reeves invites the public to celebrate her stateside book launch at Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. Refreshments will be served.

"The Last Whaler" is the story of a beluga whaler and his botanist wife, who are stranded at his remote whaling station on Svalbard during the dark season of 1937-38 and must battle predators, the elements, an unplanned pregnancy, and their own limitations in order to survive. "The Last Whaler" considers the impact of humans on pristine environments, the isolation of mental illness, and the solace of storytelling.

A writer and poet for almost 30 years, Reeves has received a Miami University Press novella prize and residencies at Hawthornden Castle, Vermont Studio Center, Galleri Svalbard, and the 2017 Arctic Circle Sum-

Sept. 7—

Violinist at Belfast's Common House Concerts Sept. 7

Common House Concerts at Belfast Cohousing & Ecovillage, 25 Village Road, Belfast, will host multi-style violinist Mari Black on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

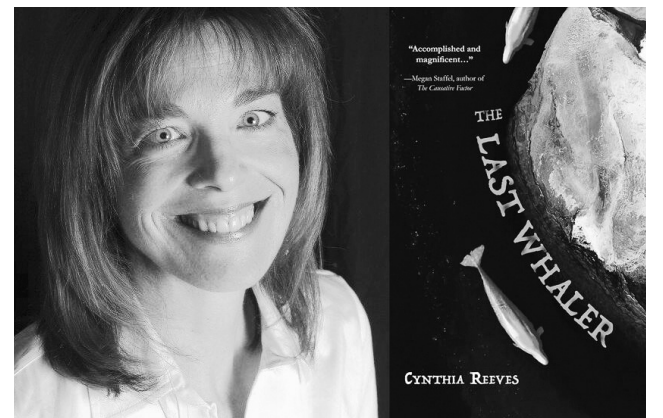
Black has been named Scotland's Glenfiddich Fiddle Champion, U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, Canadian Maritime Fiddle Champion, and Canadian Novelty Fiddle Champion. She has taken first place at the American Protégé International String Competition and is a two-time laureate at the American String Teachers' Association Alternative Styles Awards. Black has appeared on BBC Radio Scotland's "Take the Floor," Fox and CBS morning news, and NPR's "Here and Now." She has been a featured artist at numerous performing arts centers, Celtic and Scottish festivals, and folk and classical venues, including Carnegie Hall.



Mari Black

Black is also a master teacher who is dedicated to helping students of all ages and levels explore the joy of making music. In addition to her evening performance, she and her band will lead an afternoon workshop for players of all abilities. The approximately 75-minute workshop will begin at 3 p.m.

Suggested donation at the door is \$15 for the workshop, \$20 for the concert, or \$30 for both. For more information, email commonhouseconcerts@gmail.com or visit bit.ly/chc97.



Cynthia Reeves

mer Solstice Expedition. In August 2024, she circumnavigated Svalbard aboard the icebreaker MV *Ortelius* carrying a hundred artists, scientists and crew. She is the author of "Badlands" (2007) and "Falling Through the New World" (2024), and her work has appeared in numerous literary journals. She earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from Warren Wilson College. Learn more at cynthiareeveswriter.com.

RSU 40 School Board ACAA Policy—

As students head back to school, I wanted to take a moment to thank the RSU 40 School Board for reinstating the ACAA policy. This means a lot to students, teachers, staff, and families who can now return to school feeling supported.

I do want to remind folks, though, that this issue remains. There are current RSU 40 School Board members wasting valuable time and resources to disparage others, including students. We must stay well-informed and prepared to keep our public schools open to all who'd like to attend.

If you're from Friendship, Union, Washington, Waldoboro, or Warren, I encourage you to keep track of what's going on with this school board, find out who's running for election in your town, and vote in the June school board elections for the candidates that will keep speaking up for all the kids, staff, and families in our great schools!

Kara Potter, Washington

Supporting Sen. Angus King for Reelection—

In an earlier conversation with a wise Republican mentor, I asked for his thoughts about Senator King's decision to run for a third term. I mused aloud about the baby boomers among us who seem reluctant to relinquish leadership positions, preventing the next generation from stepping up.

Stepping aside might make sense, he said. He then smiled and reminded me that seniority in Washington counts — for a lot! Senator King's seniority matters.

Senator King's committee and subcommittee assignments provide him with an opportunity to shape policies on sea power (think BIW) and national parks (think Acadia and the Katahdin Woods and Waters national monument). His efforts have resulted in significant federal infrastructure investments in the Waldo County communities of Searsport, Belfast, Freedom, and Winterport, among others.

Senator King is one of the smartest and most articulate advocates for Maine in the U.S. Senate. He has either sponsored or supported legislation that has had a direct impact on our economy, our environment, and our most vulnerable residents.

So why am I such a big fan? I am grateful for his wisdom, character, ethical behavior, sense of humor, ability to articulate and advocate on our behalf, willingness to work across the aisle to accomplish important goals that benefit all of us, the tasty snacks he offers visitors to his office on Wednesday mornings — and his seniority.

Join me in voting for Senator King on November 5.

Meredith Jones, Belfast

Thanks From Owls Head Village Library—

I am writing to thank the Select Board, Budget Committee, and voters of Owls Head for again including the Owls Head Village Library in this year's warrant. The allocation is critical to the library's ongoing operations, and the volunteer OHVL Board and staff will work diligently to continue making the library an important part of our year-round community.

I also want to invite residents of Owls Head and local communities to visit the library at 31 South Shore Drive. We have an impressive collection of — among others — books by Maine authors and novels about Maine; bestsellers; local histories; DVDs; and the Mary Dyer Children's Room for our young readers. There is no cost to register as a patron and check out materials. If you prefer downloads to physical books, we provide patrons with free access to the state's e-books catalog.

We also have a fun "Library History" table that includes newspaper clippings from the '50s, '60s, and '70s, snapshots from the mid-'70s; membership info from 1961 to 2020; and other memorabilia. Come visit and see if you or a family member are mentioned!

Again, thanks to all for supporting the Owls Head Village Library — we'll work hard through the year to earn that consideration, and we look forward to seeing you soon,

Greg McElroy, President, Owls Head Village Library Association

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Camden Food Garden Tour—

Camden CAN, a local climate group, is offering a Camden Food Garden Tour Thursday, Sept. 12, as part of our effort to get our town talking, thinking and acting on climate change — on the great changes happening to our weather, how to address the causes and learn to cope with the challenges. Food production is one of the challenges we are experiencing, and we can help ourselves by learning to produce locally, supporting each other and the small farmers in our surroundings.

We have a wide range of different sizes and kinds of gardens offered: large and tidy rows, small and playful, fruit gardens, mixed flowers and vegetables, sunny and shady, on street and back gardens, raised furniture beds in community housing, several group cooperative and community gardens, and a hay bale garden that has subsided into a tidy little hay mulched garden plot! A rich and established forest homestead will be open for a tour on the weekend.

Growing food is getting harder around the world. The droughts, deluges, and whiplash temperatures are causing crop failures locally, regionally and worldwide. Commercial and peasant farmers around the world are often struggling, even failing. The cost of food is beginning to show the effects. If we learn to grow our own, even in small amounts, we will be able to help, at least locally, but we need time to learn and achieve these skills, especially as we must adapt to the changing and less predictable weather. Hopefully we will help encourage more residents to grow local and help make Camden more climate resilient!

Besides, visiting gardens and talking gardens is fun! Come see our Backyards and walk by our Dooryards.

To register and for more information, call 236-8732 or beedyparker@gwi.net, for a map and list of gardens.

Beedy Parker, Camden

Supporting Candidate Ray Thombs—

I'm writing to support Ray Thombs for state representative District 44 — Warren, Hope and Union. I live in Warren, where I have raised four children, and raised six grandchildren who have all attended school district SAD 40. I support Ray for his honesty, his integrity, and always choosing the right path; guiding many alongside of him. I feel he can help change the path for the great state of Maine if you'll elect him to the State House.

I've known Ray for over six years; he has been my friend and my pastor. I've seen him help many businesses and numerous people along the way. I've followed his career in leading and restoring businesses and restoring people's lives. He knows the value of our families, children, our youth being the hope for our future.

Ray has spent a considerable amount of time in the State House watching, listening, learning, and educating himself on his own to be the best that he could be for the state of Maine. He has an extensive background in the military, defending our country and supporting the Constitution of the United States. He truly cares about the state we live in and its future. Please take a look at his website and literature. Feel free to email him and ask him questions; he's open to any conversation.

Ray Thombs is the change we need in Augusta and will be a representative that will listen to the people in District 44! Let him be the voice we need to regain our state and hold on to our belief in Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness in Maine once again!

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Jones, Warren

Supporting Candidate Mike Ray—

With the summer vacation season coming to a close and schools about to start, voters will begin to focus on the Nov. 5th general election. I will be among the voters in Appleton, Islesboro, Liberty, Lincolnville, Montville, Morrill and Searsmont who will be voting to send Mike Ray to the Maine House of Representatives to replace the retiring Paige Zeigler.

Mike, who has served on the Lincolnville Select Board since 2020, has been a community leader. I know from my own experience that Mike Ray listens, learns and follows through on constituent issues and concerns and deeply cares about his community. Among other things, Mike serves on the Maine Municipal Association Legislative Policy Committee and the Midcoast Council of Governments.

As a Maine State Representative, Mike will work to secure reliable funding to ensure our roads are maintained, fight to lower costs for Maine families and to create more good-paying jobs, help our communities face the severe storms resulting from climate change and promote district-wide cooperation on land use, infrastructure and emergency services.

Please join me in supporting Mike Ray this Nov. 5th.

Bart Carhart, Lincolnville

Response to Neil Krane Letter—

I haven't read The Free Press for a while, but I wish I hadn't picked up your ... recent issue dated Aug. 20.

In just four inches of copy one of your readers, Neil Krane of Thomaston, managed to in preposterously bombastic terms excoriate American women, denigrate our female candidate for president, elevate her opponent's status to that of "a comedic, pugnacious genius" (he forgot to include very stable), and, very blatantly express his prognosis where we become "a monarchical empire where he is coronated as our first King."

It took me a while to digest whether or not this guy was serious. I know this is an "opinion" column but where do you draw the line? In my opinion, such seditious drivel should never see the light of day. Should Mr. Krane and his ilk get their way, there will be no free press, not to mention The Free Press.

Larry Caldwell, Belfast

Response to Rodney Lynch on Overturning an Election—

First, overturning primary nominations is not the same as overturning the constitutionally defined presidential election process or disrupting the peaceful transfer of power.

Primaries are not constitutionally mandated. While how they start differs from state to state, all 50 states, Washington, D.C., and U.S. territories select delegates for the nominating convention, where those delegates then pledge their votes for their party's presidential nominee.

Yes, 14 million primary voters initially cast their ballot for the Biden-Harris ticket. Biden, who felt he had to run again to stop Trump from a second presidency, listened to seasoned Democratic advisors and decided to withdraw from the campaign. He's still president. There's no 'ousting.' There's no overturning. And there's no unelected replacement candidate — Harris was on the ticket from the start.

Judging by the DNC roll call, the delegates selected by the 14 million who voted for the Biden-Harris ticket were far from disenfranchised — they were all in for Harris-Walz. I'm guessing you weren't one of them.

Deb Rodgers, Waldoboro

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Letter From Away— When All Else Fails

by Shlomit Auciello

There were three of us at the Appleton Library, Aug. 22, taking up less than a third of the 10 chairs I had set out — my daughter, myself, and a friend who lived nearby. The friend asked why I was launching Talking in Circles in the summer, when no one has any time to spare for experiments in social connection. After waiting 30 increasingly pessimistic minutes, we decided to give ourselves a break and call it a night. My daughter took me out to Union House of Pizza for dinner, and I drove back to Thomaston to further ponder the meaning of home.

Talking in Circles existed only in my mind for many years, as I watched growing parallel cults of political celebrity going all the way back to Bill Clinton's saxophone riff on Arsenio Hall's late-night show. Allegiances that isolate ideological fans from their fellow citizens inspired my idea and, as campaign support turned to obsessions that deify one candidate and demonize others, and friends once open to new ideas were reacting with destructive memes and slogans, I decided it was time to test this way of getting folks to talk to each other. Would people spend a couple of hours with those they don't necessarily know, talking and listening to the various expressions of our basic values?

August found me booking rooms and nailing down a format and description of the project. My daughter helped me design posters and I attached them to about 40 bulletin boards and shop windows. I chose basic concepts for the first three events: home, safety, and the idea of values themselves. As I drove the roads of Knox County, I did a lot of thinking about how I might answer the first question, "What is Home?"

I had more time to consider this theme as City Mouse and I drove Down East to New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia, returning two days before that meeting at the Appleton Library where no one took the opportunity to share thoughts in the circular format that remains untested. So here are mine, for your consideration and in no particular order of importance.

Home is a place that is set up for me to do the things I want to do, to sleep and cook and write this column. Here in Thomaston that means a standing desk made of parts and pieces with a rocker board underfoot to keep my back from going out. In the woods, home is a tent and a comfortable camp mattress, a good lantern, and the sounds of wild things waking up in the morning. On the road with a friend, it's a short-term rental, a kitchen with the bare essentials, spotty internet, and microfiber sheets that stick to my skin on a clammy August night.

Here in Maine, home is a place where I am acknowledged on the street or in a store, where I feel connected to lives other than my own, and where I know how to find places to be my solitary self on a quiet walk.

In her book "To Be Taught if Fortunate," Becky Chambers describes a group of astronauts aboard a ship called the Merian, visiting a series of distant worlds, each with a unique environment. Trapped inside their vessel on the water planet Opera, their ship covered with loud, sucking organisms, the book's protagonist considers where she would go, if she could choose.

"Home, I thought. But where was that, now? ... Did I want my parents' apartment, the one I'd grown up in?" Considering the odds of that place still existing after her decades in space, Ariadne is unable to access the only thing she wants ... "sleep."

Later, on a planet called Votum where the only evidence of life is a trickle of water deep in a canyon, where single-celled organisms are just starting to divide, she considers the scientists' lack of compunction in setting up a lab inside one of the canyon's caves. "We tread lightly in this sanctuary," she says, and still, Ariadne occupies this fragile environment as a home.

"A home," she says, "can only exist in a moment. Something both found and made. Always temporary, in the grand scheme of things, but vital all the same."

Looking back over my 71 years, it is clear that home has always been an obsession. Born in a Tel Aviv suburb and coming to my mother's birthplace of New York City two years later, I dreamed often of a long and dangerous journey to a place I did not remember, waking to the knowledge that I was trying to get back home. We moved several times before we came to Sudbury, Massachusetts, in 1959, to the ranch house my mother kept until 2002, when she moved to

Maine. By then I had been 24 years in Warren, raising kids in a funky little house that we made into a pretty decent home.

The big, beautiful house that we moved to in 2008, to share with Mom until she died far sooner than expected, never quite felt like home, and David Byrne's voice was in my ear for most of the time I lived there, questioning my right to possession. But that was more about big life changes than the shape or contents of the space where I slept. After three years as a non-traditional student living in dormitories, I returned to Rockland and put the place up for sale.

I sold the big, beautiful house during the worst possible time to do so and made my home in a friend's basement with space outside to grow tomatoes and hang my hammock. It was a pretty good situation but once she had fixed it up to be a real apartment, the rent rose to about 60 percent of my fixed income. So here I am, grateful for the recent years of shared student housing that prepared me for life in a subsidized apartment under the control of a landlord and management company. No yard or garden, no cooking on a grill. No bare feet allowed in the hallways and the smell of other people's fragrance when my clothes come out of the communal machines.

Home has become the repository of a lifetime of tools collected for pleasure and sustenance, the place that holds the 10-piece Le Creuset cook set purchased in 1977 and the moka pot bought this past spring. The computer, given to me by my Covid Buddy, and the monitor paid for with my father's bequest. Mom's rocker and my grandmother's Shabbat candlesticks, the furnishings of the place where I multitask.

A decal in a porta-potty at a festival this summer offered this answer to the question: "Home is where you poop comfortably," it said.

For most of us, home is where you go when all else fails. For some, even that small comfort has broken down. The median individual annual income in Knox County is \$35,000, making the affordable price for a 1-bedroom living space here about \$870. For the average Maine family, the numbers are \$69,000 and \$1,700, respectively. According to the most recent census, fewer than half of all households in Maine have more than one earner.

If more than three of us had been in the circle of chairs last month in Appleton, I probably wouldn't have gone all statistical like that. Even if I had, my thoughts would have taken up about six minutes of your time. With another 10 or 15 neighbors in the room, I might have heard all sorts of ideas about home in the two hours set aside for the conversation and we all might have learned something.

I'm going to keep trying the Talking in Circles thing, at least for the next month or so. I want to understand what these ideas mean to the people I live among: safety in Warren on September 16, money in Thomaston the following week (date TBA), food and maybe generosity or necessity or courtesy somewhere down the line. And if more than three people show up, at more than a couple of these things, we'll circle back to home, wealth and food and maybe generosity or necessity or courtesy somewhere down the line. And if more than three people show up, at more than a couple of these things, we'll circle back to home.

For 10 of the last 20 years, Letter From Away's home was in The Courier-Gazette; for this past year it has been in The Free Press. In two weeks, those who decide to help me and the reporters and designers and support workers, and all those who bring information and ideas to your attention, cover the costs of our own physical homes, will find the column on the pages and pixels of the curiously named Midcoast Villager.

If I hadn't been following the changes in the revenue stream that supports journalism, I'd think of this as another confusing re-branding in a news market that has already suffered too many name changes in the course of the last 16 years. As a writer, of both news and opinion, I recognize it is a plea to those who know full and well that free market capitalism will never deliver certain requirements of a safe and connected society: decent housing, hospitals, public safety and emergency response, education, safe and environmentally sustainable transportation, nutritional and ecological food systems, open and honest communication systems, and the information citizens need to make good decisions at the ballot box. It's time, in our nation of individuals, for the readers to pony up.

Shlomit Auciello is a writer, photographer, and human ecologist who lives in Midcoast Maine. Letter From Away has appeared online and in print since 1992.

LETTERS / OPINIONS

Supporting Candidate Ray Thombs—

I met Ray Thombs and his family back in 2020. I was fresh out of jail with a newborn and two young children and desperate for some security and guidance. I spent most of my life searching for acceptance and peace, and found just that, and more.

From the first time I met Ray and his family I felt loved, respected and accepted; even with the past I was dragging behind me. I had about six months of sobriety and a willingness to do anything and everything to keep it. Ray has been on my side from the start, always encouraging me and listening to me, doing all that he can for my family. He is never too busy to help ease my fears or make sense of my jumbled thoughts. There isn't one question he's ever been too busy to answer. The same rings true for his family. Without their unending support and love, I don't know where I'd be today.

Ray always sees the gold! I love that my children have him to look up to, and I couldn't ask for a better leader and role model for us all! On Nov. 6, 2024, God-Willing, I will be celebrating five years of continued sobriety. I will be forever thankful for Ray Thombs, and I wholeheartedly believe he is our best candidate for District 44 — Union, Warren, and Hope — to restore order back in our state! Our children need Ray Thombs to be their voice!

With Respect,

Amanda Taylor, a concerned parent

Supporting Candidate Jan Dodge—

Recently the Maine People's Alliance published the 2024 People's Scorecard which shows how our state legislators voted on the most critical issues in the last legislative session that made the biggest impact on people's lives. Jan Dodge received a score of 92%. Jan voted for issues such as common-sense gun safety, keeping prescription drugs affordable and safe, and staffing of nurses to improve patient care.

I know Jan to be a tireless advocate for her constituents. Her energy and enthusiasm are unmatched in representing the people of Belfast, Belmont and Northport. Please join me in reelecting Jan Dodge on Tuesday, November 5th.

Sincerely,

Janis Hogan, Belfast

The Return of the Robber Barons—

In 1903 some 120,000 miners employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company went on strike seeking better wages, improved working conditions, and recognition of their union. They were denied. George Baer, president of the company, spoke for his corporate peers when he said: "The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for by the Christian men to whom God has entrusted the property rights of the country."

Neither Donald Trump nor J. D. Vance could have said it better. The prevailing assumptions and attitudes in today's Republican Party under Trump are a throw-back to the era of the "Robber Barons." White Christian men are to be empowered and entitled to run the economic and social lives of all Americans. Racism, misogyny, and extreme evangelical Christian views dominate the Republican campaign under Trump's leadership, even though he personally lacks any consistent moral or religious convictions.

The Heritage Foundation project 2025 Mandate for Leadership — The Conservative Promise provides a scary scenario for Trump's second term as president. Promises indeed! Ignore Trump's lies that he does not know about 2025. The great majority of its authors are or have been direct employees of Trump. As Coach Walz says, no one prepares so extensive a game plan and then does not try to follow it.

If elected, among the goals Trump would seek are bans not only on abortion but I.V.F. and even birth control, as well as elimination of the Department of Education, Head Start, NOAA, any mention of the Climate Crisis, along with a renewal of the Muslim ban on incoming migrants. Widely applied tariffs would result in price increases for all Americans (the Chinese do NOT pay extra, we do). Vast firings of civil servants and "experts" throughout the government will be attempted along with detaining and deporting millions of long-term migrant residents.

Cuts to Social Security and Medicare will be matched by further tax cuts for the wealthy.

George Baer would approve. U.S. voters must prevent any return to power by Trump in the coming election. He should spend his remaining years coping with the legal consequences of his varied and flagrant misconduct in his first term.

James Matlack, Camden

First Congregational Church, The Mission of Advocacy Workshop

The First Congregational Church of Camden will present "The Mission of Advocacy," a workshop designed to provide tips and tools to aid in the practice of faith-based prophetic public witness at the state level, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"Speak your mind even if your voice is shaking," Maggie Kuhn's famous quote is "a reminder that no matter how hard or scary it might be, each of us must find a way to speak out for peace and justice," according to workshop organizers.

Leaders from the Maine Council of Churches will

share wisdom from their experience doing faith-based advocacy and equip workshop participants for:

Speaking from the perspective of faith about legislation being considered at the State House in Augusta — whether it's writing a letter to the editor, talking to a legislator, or giving testimony before a legislative committee;

Building relationships with state legislators before and during the coming session;

Knowing what to expect in the halls of the State House and inside legislative committee hearing rooms,

including how to deal with possible harassment from those holding opposing views;

Becoming an advocate for statewide public policies in line with one's core values as a person of faith — policies that create a more just, equitable, compassionate, sustainable, and inclusive community in Maine.

Register in advance by emailing Sarah Reynolds at sreynolds@tidewater.net. The program will be held in the church's Pilgrim Room, 55 Elm St., Camden. Enter through the door adjacent to the church parking lot.

ENTERTAINMENT



Sheepscot Chorus PHOTO BY MARTI STONE

Sheepscot Chorus Rehearsals Begin Sept. 10

Sheepscot Chorus calls for members to begin rehearsals for its Sunday, Dec. 1, Boothbay Harbor holiday concert, featuring Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The First Nowell," performed with professional soloists and chamber orchestra. The chorus, directed by Linda Blanchard with co-director and accompanist Sean Fleming, rehearses on Tuesday nights, starting Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 28 High St., Wiscasset.

"I look forward to performing this heartwarming holiday piece for the community. We're excited to get started!" said Blanchard in a press release.

"The First Nowell" is a collection of carols written to accompany a Nativity play, and in addition to the title carol it includes carols such as "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "The Cherry Tree Carol," "The Sussex Carol" and more. Vaughan Williams biographer Stephen Connock wrote about the appeal of the work: "Vaughan Williams' Christmas music in its freshness and warmth speaks directly to the heart. It is music to be played and cherished on Christmas Eve, at home, near the fire, with children safe and all at heart's-ease." Holiday pops favorites will round out the second half of the program.

Rehearsals are high-energy and challenging. "We work hard," said Blanchard, "but we keep the rehearsals upbeat and fun." Chorus members range from newly minted singers to seasoned performers. Practice materials are provided to use at home, so singers can come to rehearsal feeling prepared and ready to go.

For more information, email info@sheepscotvalleychorus.org, leave a message at 315-9740, or visit facebook.com/sheepscotchorus and sheepscotvalleychorus.org.

Patrons Win Painting at Pemaquid Art Gallery

Pemaquid Art Gallery's annual midsummer reception in honor of gallery patrons was held Aug. 8. Patrons' names were entered into the raffle to win a painting donated by one of the member artists. This year, the winners were Sarah and Bucky Karl of New Harbor. They took home the oil painting "Manana Memories," donated by Barbara Vanderbilt of Whitefield.

Annual or lifetime donations entitle patrons to discounts on purchases, an entry into the annual drawing, and an invitation to be honored at the annual reception. Patron contributions enable the gallery to support local art programs in schools and nonprofits, among other outreach efforts. For more information and a patron application form, see pemaquidartgallery.com/patrons.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 20. The juried art has been refreshed with new pieces, so stop by Lighthouse Park, Bristol. Thirty-two Lincoln County residents are showing their work.



Sarah and Bucky Karl of New Harbor with "Manana Memories" by Barbara Vanderbilt of Whitefield.

HOME & GARDEN

Hello, lovely readers, As many of you have likely read, The Free Press will be no more in the coming weeks. This saddens me, as I know it does many readers in our little corner of earth. I've been enjoying a friendly camaraderie with other Free Press staff and columnists who have been both an inspiration and a source of great support to me in the last several months.

Though things will look different soon, I'm confident these changes will make us a stronger, better-informed community as the new Midcoast Villager links us to our neighbors in surrounding counties. I find it a rather joyful prospect that I can call friends from Belfast to Damariscotta and be able to discuss news and culture more in-depth than we have before. In higher numbers, many of us will be simultaneously drinking our morning beverages, reading the same stories, and playing the same Sudoku games.

As for the Host Family, we are growing! In October, we will be doing our

first potluck meetup, details to be announced in the first Midcoast Villager. Space will be limited, so it will be on a first-come-first-served reservation basis. Have a flexible schedule and want to get on the list? RSVP as early as you like by emailing me.

If you haven't already subscribed for a trial or membership for the new paper, please do. I don't want our little community to get lost in transition, and I promise I'll be waiting on the other side for you.

Additionally, I mentioned a few weeks ago that I'm looking for more people who are willing to open up their homes for "house tours." Whether you live in an off-grid cabin, an efficiency apartment, or a large Victorian-era home, if you would like to share your decor style with others, reach out any time. I already have a few I am so excited to share!

Delightfully yours,

Matilda Rhodes

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host.

by Matilda Rhodes

A Village-wide Move

ENTERTAINMENT

Midcoast Community Chorus Invites New Singers for Fall Season

Midcoast Community Chorus invites singers of all ages and abilities to register for its fall 2024 season. Weekly rehearsals on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will culminate in a mid-January concert featuring a diverse selection of American choral music. No auditions are required, and people with all levels of musical experience are welcomed to join.

Registration is Mondays, Sept. 9 and 16, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Camden First Congregational Church, 55 Elm St., Camden, followed by rehearsal from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be late registration Monday, Sept. 23, at the same times.

Vocal range checks will be available for anyone who needs one. Registration dues of \$85 cover the cost of sheet music and the rehearsal space, and scholarships are available.

Kim Murphy and Kathryn Mahan are the new interim artistic co-directors of MCC. Their program of choral music by American composers and arrangers will feature works by Ysaye M. Barnwell, Aaron Copland, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Eric Whitacre and many more, chosen to evoke a variety of voices and experiences. Educational opportunities will occur throughout the season.



Midcoast Community Chorus

"For me, the Midcoast Community Chorus is more than just a place to sing," said chorus member Joyce Lawrence in a press release. "This is a place to learn, to grow, to connect, to forge a new kind of community. It's a place for people who believe in the power of music to change the world."

For more information, visit mccsings.org online or email info@mccsings.org.

Harborside Harmony on the Lawn at Rockport Masonic Sept. 4



Harborside Harmony

The Rockport Masonic Center will continue its free lawn concerts on Wednesday, Sept. 4, featuring the music of Harborside Harmony, a women's barbershop group, from 6 to 7 p.m.

The event is free to the public, with pass-the-hat donations taken for the band. Attendees are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the summer night and music. Rain brings it inside.

One hamburger or two hot dog plates with a side, chips, drink and ice cream are available for \$10 per plate. There will also be a 50-50 raffle drawn to aid the scholarship fund.

The final series performance is Sept. 11 by Lise & Rose. The center is located at 361 Main St., just up from the Simonton Corner four-way stop signs. For more information, call Jeff Sukeforth at 691-2270.

Arts on the Hill: 'Sound of Music' Singalong

Coastal Mountains Land Trust's Arts on the Hill program will bring the Watts Hall Community Players to Beech Hill Preserve in Rockport on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. to lead a "Sound of Music" Singalong. The community players are a local community theater group; they will lead songs such as "Do, Re, Mi" and "Edelweiss." Musical direction and accompaniment are by Sean Fleming. Costumes are optional.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a picnic, relax and enjoy the hilltop view. Arts on the Hill performances are free and open to all ages, but leave dogs at home. Assistance in getting to the top of the hill may be arranged; call 236-7091



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HOME & GARDEN

Fallen apples line the roadsides where I walk the dog each morning, and clouds of asters and goldenrod crowd the ditches, but there is still at least a month (I hope) of clement days ahead of us, plenty of time yet to enjoy perennial beds and containers, especially with the addition of some colorful, fall-blooming annuals. But before you run out and buy those chrysanthemums and flowering cabbages, spend a little time strolling around and analyzing what you still have. In my own garden, there isn't much color, save for the bright gold of cutleaf coneflowers, holding their stubby green noses high in the air, and a huge swath of black-eyed Susans next to pale, silver-purple sea holly, while containers with petunias and even marigolds look tired and scraggly. I hold some hope for dahlias to contribute a few vibrant blooms, but, as usual, mine are late.

Getting out the clippers helps a lot. I have seven or eight varieties of hostas and, in addition to dying bloom stems, their once crisp and shiny foliage has yellowed and browned off. Just clipping the spent bloom stems neatens things considerably, and removing the worst of the ragged leaves reveals some fresh-looking stems. The same is true for asarum: once nibbled leaves are gone, the shiny ones still look good. Cutting shaggy Solomon's Seal foliage completely down has a two-fold return, both neatening the look of the beds and revealing some partially hidden maroon heuchera, which looks fresh as a daisy, still sending out its delicate stems of blossoms. Note to self: plant more heuchera next spring, since its good looks are so long-lasting.

Food Souvenir— Plop, Plop...

by Wendell Greer

I used to think that some drinks were magic. I remember one Sunday morning getting up and seeing my mother with a glass of water. She had been out with my father the previous evening at a big party, while I had stayed home with a babysitter. She looked more tired than usual, and she took a small foil pouch and tore it open, revealing two white tablets each a little bigger than a quarter. She dropped them in the water, and each made a "plopping" sound as it hit the water and then began to foam and bubble like crazy. In a moment, the glass of water was transformed into a frothing soda. She drank it down and said it would make her feel much better. She had just had an Alka-Seltzer. I was very impressed and begged to try some. She said it was medicine and I would not like it. I persisted and she let me take a sip from the bottom of the cup. She proved to be correct as it was dreadful tasting. On the bright side, it did make her feel better.

After that introduction to the magic tablets, I was fascinated every time they were brought out to make the curing draught my mother occasionally required. They were so cool to watch as they bubbled and hissed when they entered the water. Eventually the tablets would disappear and leave only a powdery trace on the rim of the glass.

My whole world changed one day when a friend of the family brought us something that was truly joyous. It was a box of Fizzies.

Fizzies were the kid's version of Alka-Seltzer. Just like with the grown-up tablet, you took a glass of cold water and dropped your tablet in and watched as it fizzed away and added bubbles to the liquid. That was something I had already seen. What made Fizzies so fantastic was that they were not medicine or cursed with a terrible medicine taste, they were sweet and fruity. This was a fizzy drink for kids! The box our friend brought over was orange flavored, and sure enough the drink had a sweet orange taste. Fizzies from that moment on became something that we had at our house.

With Fizzies now a member of the family, it was discovered that they were not perfect. One downside was that you really had to wait for the tablet to completely dissolve for maximum flavor. Secondly, you had to drink it sooner rather than later, as the fizz would start to dissipate the longer it sat in the glass. Thirdly, there was a chalky dust left in any glass that Fizzies had been served in. These three things were a fair trade-off for the thrill of making the drink and also being able to serve the drink to friends who had never had them before.

It was many years later in chemistry class that the secret behind the Fizzies magic was revealed. Two of the ingredients, citric acid and sodium bicarbonate, were the key. When those chemicals come into contact with each other in water they react to create carbon dioxide, and that, in turn, makes bubbles. In addition to those

A container of herbs also continues to be green and perky. Three varieties of thyme retain their fine leaves and cascade prettily in their container. Right now, I'm looking to refresh containers by removing dried-out petunias and marigolds and saving anything that looks good, like sweet potato vine, coleus or — this season's hands-down



by Georgeanne Davis

Refreshing the Fall Garden

favorite — a gold, bronze and white plectranthus variety that spills neatly out of its container. Some of the coleus plants are leggy and can be cut back. The remaining stems will quickly leaf out again and add color to a container until frost. You can start new coleus plants for next season by cutting above a leaf node, then removing the lower leaves. Place cuttings in a glass jar filled with water. When roots are one to two inches long, transplant to a small pot filled with potting mix and place the plants in a sunny window or under lights. Maintain moisture and mist them to aid humidity.

Regardless of what you pull or save in your containers, they all will need a hit of fertilizer, such as a liquid fish fertilizer, whether you add in new plants or leave pinched-back old ones to bloom on to frost. If there's room, you can plant tiny mums in containers behind the rescued vines or spillers. Or combine the best surviving plants into one or two containers and refill the emptied pots with fall blooms.

While you're neatening and clipping, make note of what plants will need dividing this year, like day lilies, hostas and peonies, and plan to do it soon. If you open up space in September, you'll have room for all those fall bulbs you're tempted to buy.

two key items were other things to make the final beverage more palatable to a youngster, and, sadly, this is where the Fizzies became a footnote in the annals of kid's drinks. The drink was originally sweetened with cyclamates and then saccharin. Both, as it turns out, are likely to cause cancer if consumed in large quantities. If that were not enough, the Fizzies were a colorful drink with the hue of each matching the flavor. Purple for grape, red for cherry, orange for orange, etcetera. These artificial colorings that were chosen were also eventually deemed to cause cancer. While products like Kool-Aid also ran into these problems, they were able to find alternatives that worked. Sugar replaced the artificial sweeteners, and artificial colors were introduced that were safer than their predecessors. The problem for Fizzies was that they had to have a small tablet that would magically dissolve in water. That meant sugar would not work as a sweetener as it requires a much larger quantity to achieve the same level of sweetness as the concentrated chemical alternatives like saccharin. This would have meant a tablet too large to effectively work. So, with no fanfare the wondrous Fizzies disappeared from market shelves completely.

A sad footnote to this story is that one might think as I grew older and went out on the town myself that I might occasionally awaken the next morning not quite feeling myself. Unfortunately, the "plop-plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is" offered by Alka-Seltzer still tastes terrible to me, leaving me with no magical fizzing tablet fun. On the bright side, I did many years ago find a fun replacement for the fizzy drink of my formative years. The only downside, and I do note the irony, is it is the very beverage that often drove my mother to Alka-Seltzer in the first place — beer.

Wendell Greer has been involved with newspapers in the Midcoast for over 25 years. He lives in Camden, where he and his wife raised their two kids. His free time is spent traveling near and far, enjoying all the different foods and cultures the world has to offer.



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BOOKS

Sounding Board Returns with Author Dodge

The Merry Barn will welcome Nobleboro resident Laurel Dodge as the featured author at The Sounding Board on Thursday, Sept. 12. “The Buoyant Letters of Mimsy Bell” is Dodge’s first novel. Gathering and light refreshments are at 5:30 p.m.; readings begin at 6 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

When she isn’t striding through swamps or meandering through mountains, Dodge is at her desk writing novels. Her work as a naturalist for a nature center, a land trust and a zoo have informed her work, where nature always takes a central role.

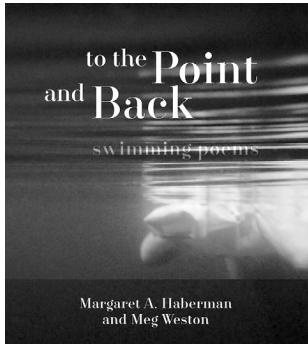
The Sounding Board is a monthly forum for Midcoast writers of all abilities to share brief pieces, receive supportive feedback, and hear new work from a published author. Writers wishing to read on Sept. 12 should submit a piece of up to 750 words for approval to merrybarnwritersretreat@gmail.com by Monday, Sept. 9.

The Merry Barn is located at 417 River Road, Edgcomb. Donations are appreciated. The Merry Barn Writers’ Retreat is a public charity. For more information, visit merrybarn.com.



Laurel Dodge

Poets Corner Offers Online Reading of ‘Swimming Poems’



The Poets Corner will host a book reading and conversation about poetic friendships and poetic practice with Margaret A. Haberman and Meg Weston on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. over Zoom.

In the summer of 2023, Haberman and Weston decided to write a poem each time they swam. They both

love open-water swimming and they swam a lot that summer, sometimes alone, sometimes together. From a selection of the poems they wrote, they put together a book — “To the Point and Back: Swimming Poems,” including photographs from above and below the waterline. The poems reveal a story of friendship, a love of Maine’s lakes and ponds, of swimming, and of life.

Best-selling author Natalie Goldberg, whose new book “Writing on Empty: A Writer’s Guide to Finding Your Voice” was just released, says about “To the Point and Back”: “What they created was a practice, a practice of writing each time they swam, and in that structure, discovering what came up on the page. There’s something very Zen about that kind of practice, and beauty in the poems that arrived as a result.”

To register, visit thepoetscorner.org/events.

NICK SCHIFRIN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As one of the first journalists on-site in Abbottabad, Pakistan, to cover Osama bin Laden’s death in 2011, he gave the world the first look into bin Laden’s compound.

It was Schifrin’s first visit to Maine, and Gov. Janet Mills was in attendance as Schifrin touched on global topics such as the war on Ukraine, Gaza and the upcoming U.S. presidential election. American journalist Matt Storin acted as moderator.

Early Days

Schifrin was a 21-year-old student in New York City when his world changed forever. On studying journalism he said, “I learned that my job was to ask anyone anything and go anywhere that I could physically reach and find stories ... that deserve to be told. I loved that theory.”

On Sept. 11 of 2001, those theories became a reality for Schifrin.

He said, “I walked into my Shakespeare class at 8 a.m., and by the time I walked out, the world that existed when I walked in no longer existed.” He said he responded to the attack by taking the principles he had learned and applying them to his life.

“I was always interested [in journalism],” he said. “But I think anyone who’s covered these wars from my generation, that was the moment we all decided we had to understand why. And we had to go places to not only understand why, but to try and communicate why back to — in my case — America.”

Storin pointed out that, in his own journalistic experiences abroad, American troops had historically given journalists a measure of protection and safety. He asked Schifrin about his personal safety in Gaza and Ukraine, where American troops are not directly involved.

Schifrin shared a story of being within close range of a missile attack on an assignment and said, “I admit that I’ve been naive in thinking about how this kind of coverage would affect my family and myself. By extent, Gaza, Ukraine, Somalia, Iraq, whatever it is — they’re like merit badges on a war reporter’s sash. But they’re also scars that take a long time to heal, each. Leaving my 2-year-old son to go to Ukraine and talking to mothers whose 2-year-old sons have been killed ... it’s hard.”

“None of us want to be the story; we all just want to tell the story,” he added.

Gaza

The war on Gaza is not limited to the 141-square-mile strip that has been bombed for the last 10 months; U.S. negotiations have been in the works between the Saudis and Israelis to reach an understanding, though Iran has also made pacts with the Saudis.

Storin asked Schifrin, “Is there any hope for any level of peace in our lifetime?”

Schifrin said, “There was once a study done on bias in journalism ... the bias in American media is for peace. Meaning that we would cover stories in such a way that we would expect everyone to want peace ... that is our bias as Americans. Sadly, it’s not looking good for peace. The question isn’t even anymore about peace. It is simply how to stop or pause a war.”

Schifrin said the war in Gaza is not about the Israelis and Palestinians, rather it is about power struggles between the Israelis and Arabs. An Israeli-Sunni-Arab alliance against Iranian threats was in discussion, and President Biden had summit conferences planned with multiple Middle Eastern leaders, which were disregarded after Oct. 7 of last year.

“The design [of that potential pact] creates a region in which, through military intelligence and diplomacy you isolate Iran and its threats,” Schifrin said.

Now, “A ceasefire is very unlikely,” he added. And though Iran cannot afford a war, economically or socially, Schifrin believes some future attack by Iran on Israel is likely.

One audience member asked Schifrin whether there were long-term plans to rebuild Gaza, especially since its health care and educational infrastructures have been destroyed.

Schifrin said, “Gazans have been through multiple wars, but nothing like this. I think it is an important story, but it goes to show the depth of their despair and the height of the crisis. It’s an impossible story to do, because you cannot ask a Gazan about tomorrow.”

Ethics and Empathy in Journalism

Throughout the evening, Schifrin was praised multiple times for his empathetic approach toward his interview subjects, as well as his succinct style of questioning his subjects, even beyond language barriers.

“I believe that while it would be an amazing thing to be able to live in a place where I spoke the language, I don’t believe that I need to,” he said. “In the process of meeting someone whose story I believe deserves to be told, I will try and communicate that empathy. Through that willingness to travel into their pain in conflict zones, I hope that they will understand that I am willing to expose myself to their pain, and therefore they feel comfortable sharing. I am not there for an adventure; I am there to share their story.”

“People who see me willing to cry with them often will share.”

An audience member from Lewiston asked Schifrin about his reliance upon working with locals on foreign assignments, to which Schifrin replied, “I’ve lived in places for many years — Afghanistan, Pakistan, Israel — and I am alive thanks to my Afghan and Pakistani colleagues.” He credited story ideas, translation accuracy and editing to the people who acted as drivers, scouts, translators and more during his years living in conflict zones.

“I’m so grateful to have worked with those people,” he said. “You’re only as good as the person who understands the language, understands the country, and understands the story. You’re only as good as that person.”

Another audience member asked Schifrin about potential ethical or personal dilemmas he faced during his work.

Schifrin gave an example of an interview where he was speaking to the daughter of a deceased CIA operative whose life was surrounded by controversy. He said he had no intentions of asking the daughter something she not only was not qualified to answer, but that might cause emotional distress.

“There are questions that I go through in my mind every day when it comes to an interview that has to do with grief,” he said. “Inviting someone to share rather than forcing them to relive — that’s a real psychological difference. I think that’s the biggest dilemma that I face. More geo-politically, some of the reporting we do is fraught; talking about Israel and Gaza, let’s just say I am the target of a lot of hate online from both sides.”

Schifrin was hosted by The Camden Conference, as part of its Democracy Under Threat: A Global Perspective series running through February of 2025. For more information on The Camden Conference’s geo-political lectures and events, visit camdenconference.org.

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Rusty blackbird PHOTOS BY DON REIMER

Perhaps we take the blackbird family for granted. Its most familiar members, red-winged blackbirds, are certainly abundant enough and easy to spot during the nesting season. But the broader blackbird clan is comprised of allied species that we might not always view as true blackbirds. These related family members are variably patterned with orange or yellow colors: orioles, meadowlarks, grackles, cowbirds, and bobolinks — all have complete, or partial, black feathering.

One early September morning, I watched five dark birds outlined against the skyline in a nearby spruce top. Robin-sized, they were blackbirds. But of what species? Their hoarse, squeaky vocalizations, resembling the sound of a creaky hinge, soon revealed their identity — rusty blackbirds! Both males and females produce gurgling, high-pitched squeaky vocalizations. As they departed, their identity was reconfirmed by their sharp check sounds.

Rusty blackbirds are one of the more interesting blackbirds, but are maybe the least well known, or appreciated. This is due to their relatively low numbers and remote breeding range in deep swampy areas of northern boreal forests. Rusty blackbirds have undergone one of the sharpest plummets in population of any North American songbird. Declining by about 3% every year, the cumulative decline is approximately 75% between 1966 and 2019.

Closely related to grackles, rusties are named for their unique winter plumage, a vivid wash of rusty-tipped feathers across the head and body. This copper hue is not achieved through the feather molting process. Instead, it is acquired by gradual feather wear, eventually revealing the undercoat of rusty feathers during fall and winter. Rusty blackbirds feed by flipping leaves on the forest floor or wading into shallow water. Like other blackbirds, they have complex bill musculature that allows them to forcefully gape open their bill and look directly between their jaws as they feed. While this happens, their eyes rotate slightly forward, so they can peer directly into any hole they have created. While their diet is mostly plants and insects, rusties sometimes attack and eat other birds, such as sparrows and robins, among others.

Now let's consider a different blackbird species that changes its dark coloration each fall — the male bobolink. In spring breeding plumage, the males' glossy black body, bold white rump, and striking golden buff nape are apparent as they perform chattering courtship displays. In flight, bobolinks give distinctive bink, bink calls. By July, they have molted their feathers into a mostly yellow-buff body and striped-headed appearance, with males and females looking quite similar. Bobolinks move to marshes, particularly along coasts, where they molt before continuing south. A few tardy individuals typically linger into late-September among the tall grasses encircling the flooded meadow at Monhegan Island.

A complete set of brand-new feathers is essential for the lengthy migration tasks ahead. Bobolinks are the champion migrants of the blackbird family, and among the most migratory of North American songbirds, making an annual 12,500-mile round-trip. They form into large migrant flocks for the long journey to neotropical destinations. Southbound birds travel to Florida, and over the Caribbean, stopping on islands to rest before making landfall in northern South America. Wintering ranges include Paraguay, Argentina and Bolivia. An old name for the species was "rice bird" from its tendencies to feed on cultivated grains during winter and migration. So, for now, we can only anticipate their Maine arrival next May. Laboratory work has shown that bobolinks use Earth's magnetic field to navigate, but also use the stars to navigate.



Fall bobolink

Midcoast Conservancy to Hold State of the Medomak Event

Those who are interested in learning more about the Medomak River watershed and what Midcoast Conservancy is doing to care for it are invited to join Midcoast Conservancy's Medomak regional stewardship manager, Morganne Price, and other staff for the inaugural "State of the Medomak" event from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Waldo Theatre in Waldoboro on Wednesday, Sept 4.

Topics to be addressed include what a watershed is, the natural history of the Medomak, the current threats to the Medomak, and what Midcoast Conservancy is doing to address those threats. In addition, attendees will learn how anyone can get involved through Mid-

coast Conservancy's trail crew and water quality testing volunteer programs, as well as how everyone can do their part to protect this watershed.

The gathering will begin with a happy hour at 5 p.m.; light refreshments will be provided. The 45-minute presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by mingling and an opportunity to connect with partnering organizations who will have tables at the event.

The event is free and open to the public; registration is requested by going to midcoastconservancy.org and clicking on Events.

For more information, go to midcoastconservancy.org or call 389-5150.

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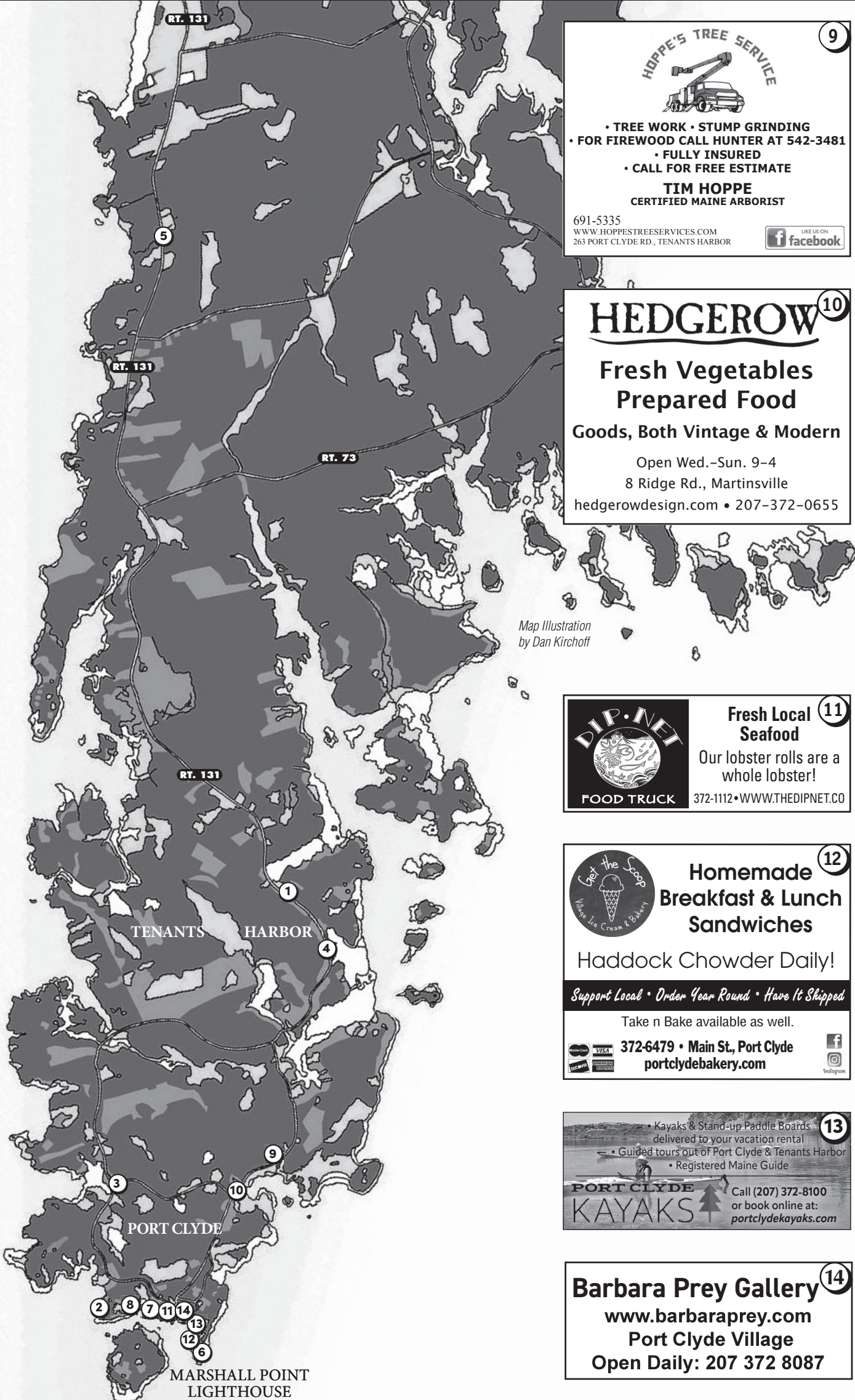
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bestselling Author Gerritsen Discusses Her Writing Process

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m., the Rockport Library Foundation will host a presentation by internationally bestselling author Tess Gerritsen in the lower level of Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. The presentation, "Turning Ideas into Novels," will offer an intimate look at Gerritsen's process for creating thrilling stories and memorable characters.

Gerritsen will discuss how she moves from an idea, or an inspiration from a news item, and develops it into a plot with characters. She will talk about where her ideas come from and strategies for fleshing them out in order to write a book.

Gerritsen has written 31 suspense

novels over a 36-year writing career. Her books have been translated into 40 languages, and more than 40 million copies have been sold around the world. The award-winning author's work has been adapted to a hit television series, and she has also produced films with her son, Josh Gerritsen. She is a graduate of Stanford University and went to medical school at the University of California, San Francisco, where she was awarded her M.D.

The free event will be limited to 75 attendees. To reserve seating, call 236-3642.

Tess Gerritsen PHOTO BY JOSH GERRITSEN



'Mystics and Visionaries' Concert Inspired by Farnsworth Exhibition

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Farnsworth Art Museum will present "Mystics and Visionaries," a concert inspired by the museum's inaugural Momentum series

exhibition: Emilie Stark-Menneg's "Thread of Her Scent."

The concert, a tribute to Stark-Menneg's reimaginings of "The Unicorn Tapestries" at the MET Cloisters and "The Lady and the Unicorn" at Musée de Cluny, will span 10 centuries of music that mirrors the mystical and visionary essence of her work. The evening will feature Ann Moss, soprano, and Justin Ouellet, violin, viola and electric instruments.

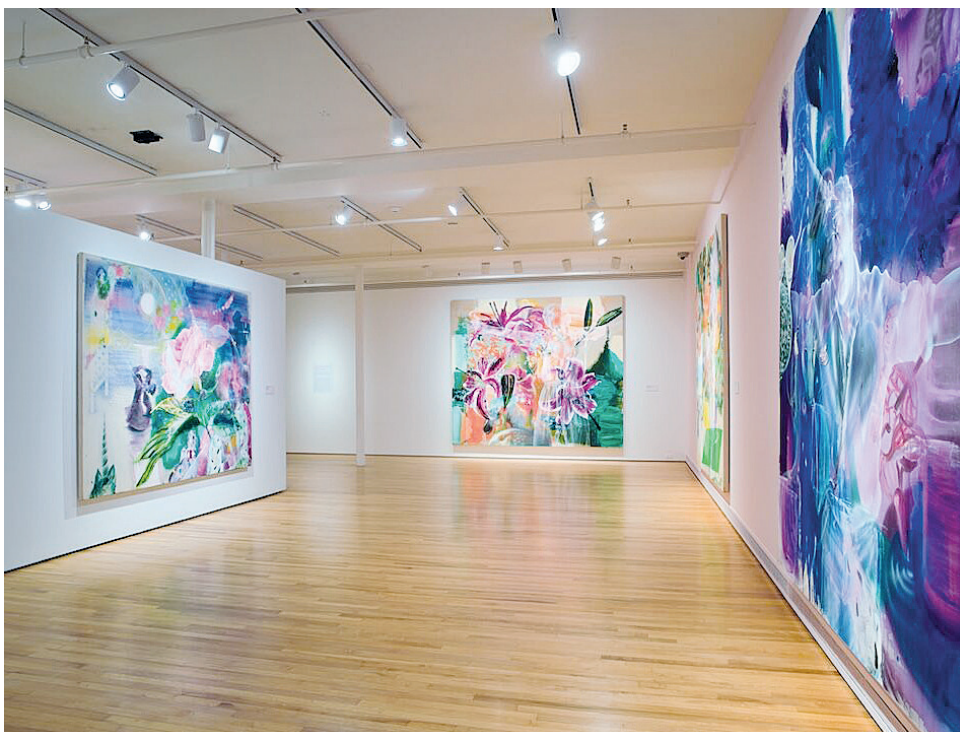
Soprano Ann Moss is a recording artist and a supporter of contemporary vocal music. Her albums "Currents" and "Love Life" were recorded at Skywalker

Sound. Her latest album, "Lifeline," offers a modern take on Hildegard von Bingen's music, inspired by her personal journey during quarantine.

Justin Ouellet is an award-winning performer of classical repertoire on both the violin and viola. He is also a composer, arranger and multi-instrumentalist whose works have been played by numerous orchestras and chamber ensembles. His recent recordings include "Lifeline" and "Justin Ouellet: The Covid Sessions" from 2022.

From 5 to 6 p.m., there will be a private viewing of "Emilie Stark-Menneg: Thread of Her Scent." The "Mystics and Visionaries" concert will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Farnsworth Library, followed by cocktails and an opportunity to meet the musicians from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$35/general admission and \$30/Farnsworth members. The museum is located at 16 Museum St. in Rockland. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit farnsworthmuseum.org.



"Emilie Stark-Menneg: Thread of Her Scent" on exhibit at Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland.

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ART ON THE COAST

‘Klimt & The Kiss’ Art Documentary Screens at Strand



From “Breathe in Water” by Sue Michlovitz.
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Michlovitz Shares Photography in ‘Water Is My Inspiration’ Talk

Photographer and artist Sue Michlovitz will discuss the genesis of and reasoning behind her photographs made in the natural world during a program at Camden Public Library, 55 Main St., on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. titled “Water Is My Inspiration.”

Michlovitz is a Camden-based visual artist engaged in photography, artist books and mixed media. She is inspired by sights that may go unseen and subjects found in nature that have both components of realism and abstraction.

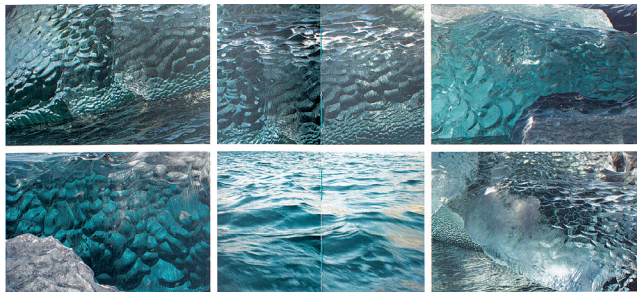
During the program, Michlovitz will share demonstrations of her images through projection and sample prints. Attendees can expect some interactive parts during the evening.

She also will talk about and show her 2023 fine art book “Breathe in Water.” The book is held in the Hirsch Library of the Museum of Fine Arts Houston and in the Bowdoin College Library Special Collections (Deluxe Edition). A review of “Breathe in Water” by Tim Anderson of Shadow & Light Magazine stated, “This is not simply a book, it is a singular piece of art.”

The evening will end with a book signing. Ten percent of sales will be donated to Camden Public Library.



Sue Michlovitz



From “Breathe in Water” by Sue Michlovitz.

The Strand Theatre will screen “Klimt & The Kiss” as a high-definition Exhibition On Screen presentation on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Working with top international museums and galleries, Exhibition On Screen creates films that offer a cinematic immersion into the world’s best loved art, accompanied by insights from leading historians and arts critics.

“The Kiss” by Gustav Klimt is one of the most recognized and reproduced paintings in the world. Painted in Vienna around 1908, the evocative image of an unknown embracing couple has captivated viewers with its mystery, sensuality and dazzling materials ever since it was created. But just what lies behind the appeal of the painting — and just who was the artist that created it?

Delving into the details of real gold, decorative designs, symbolism and simmering erotica, a close study of the painting takes viewers to the remarkable turn-of-the-century Vienna when a new world was battling with the old. Klimt was a titan of the Art Nouveau movement, creating decadent new worlds that merged tender sensuality, ancient mythology and radical modernity.



“The Kiss” by Gustav Klimt.

Running time is 1 hour, 30 minutes. Tickets are \$15/ general admission, \$12/Strand members. To buy tickets, or for more information, visit rocklandstrand.com or call 594-0070, ext. 3. The Strand Theatre is located at 345 Main St., Rockland.

St. George Art Show Features Various Works, Mediums

The St. George Historical Society will present “Arts in the Barn” at the historic Andrew Robinson Homestead,



Above, artist Gavin McSkeane in the Andrew Robinson Homestead barn.

Right, harpists Alexander Bigney and sons.

945 River Road, on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event features an array of local artists exhibiting their work: Fred Carey, woodworker; Kathleen Fox, watercolorist; Gail Karlsson, photographer; Gavin McSkeane, oil painter; and Karen Talbot, scientific illustrator and fine artist.

Talbot will host a demonstration on botanical illustration starting at 1 p.m., followed by a Q&A session.

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Please convince Ford that the horn blast is awful. A friend has a similar situation with a neighbor with a GM product that honks three times!

Thanks! — Peter

Ray: You need to amend your letter to say you “used to” live in a nice, quiet neighborhood, Peter.

I think I can help you. On Fords, the horn honk is usually not tied to the remote starting system. It’s tied to the car’s locking mechanism.

When manufacturers introduced these remote starting systems, they had to try to foresee what could go wrong. One thing they came up with is, what if an owner remote starts a car, and then somebody steals it? Or what if some kid comes along, opens the door, and figures out how to put the car in motion?

So, they put some redundant safety features in place to prevent that. On most remotely started cars, before you can put the car in gear, you have to bring the key fob inside the car, and then press the start button, even though the car is already running.

And relevant to your issue, Peter, they also require that the doors be locked before it will start. What you’re probably hearing is the confirmation honk when your neighbor uses his remote to lock the doors.

The instructions for remote starting are usually “press the lock button once, and then press the remote start button twice.” But if your neighbor presses the lock button

twice, most Fords are programmed to honk on the second press, to confirm the car is locked. So it may be user error.

Regardless, on most cars now, you have the option of choosing how you want the vehicle to confirm that it is locked. You can choose a honk, one flash of the lights (the civilized and humane setting), or no confirmation.

If you know your neighbor’s year and model, you can look online yourself, and print out the instructions for turning off the honk to confirm locking. And then deliver them to him along with a plate of freshly baked brownies, and a little makeup to emphasize the deep circles under your eyes from lack of sleep.

Every carmaker handles this a bit differently. Fiat-Chrysler vehicles have a setting in the remote start menu for “honk during remote start” that can be turned off. In some other cases, it may be a setting the dealer has to change. But I think there’s a decent chance, with some tactful negotiations, you’ll be getting more sleep in the future, Peter.

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57 Savory jelly

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83 Cistern

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Stroll along the Harborwalk at Waterfall Arts' annual Belfast Chalk Walk.

Belfast's Chalk Walk: A Celebration of Community, Creativity

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the streets of downtown Belfast and Heritage Park will come alive with color during the eighth annual Belfast Chalk Walk, a free and family-friendly event that invites artists of all ages to transform the sidewalks into vibrant works of art.

From mid-morning until late afternoon, visitors can watch as artists create chalk drawings on the pavement, culminating in a display of completed works by the end of the day. For those unable to attend during the event, the chalk art will remain on display until it's washed away by the rain, offering a fleeting glimpse into the creativity of artists from near and far — novice and professional alike.

In addition to watching the artists at work, everyone is invited to participate in the community-draw area, where they can add their own artistic touch to the event. This accessible and inclusive activity is family friendly.

Visitors can also vote for "Best in Show." The winner will receive a cash award of donations made during the event, with a minimum prize of \$100.

Call for artists: Interested artists should reserve a 4'x4' spot along the Harborwalk, downtown Belfast, or Steamboat Landing Park as soon as possible. Supplies, including chalk, rags, knee pads and water, will be provided. Advance registration is required, and artists are asked to submit family-friendly designs for approval. Artists younger than age 16 can reserve a 3'x3' spot. Those who prefer to work without an audience may request a spot to complete their drawing the day before the event. Additionally, Waterfall Arts seeks artists to create way-finding arrows on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Belfast Chalk Walk is free to the public, though donations are welcome to help cover the cost of supplies. Artists interested in participating can register by contacting chalkwalk@waterfallarts.org.

The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 29.

Sponsorship opportunity: With more than 2,400 attendees last year, the Belfast Chalk Walk offers visibility for businesses and organizations. Those interested in sponsoring this event are invited to contact marketing@waterfallarts.org. Sponsorships help keep this community event free and provide support for local artists. Donor recognition and visibility are key components of the partnership opportunities.

For more information and updates, visit waterfallarts.org/belfastchalkwalk. Follow @waterfallarts on social media for sneak peeks and behind-the-scenes glimpses leading up to the event.



Artists display their creativity during Waterfall Arts' Belfast Chalk Walk.

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NOTEWORTHY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:
• **BINGO** Fundraiser Supporting the St. George Community Cupboard, 6 p.m., 47 Main St. 16 years old or older. Visit stgeorgecommunity.org/bingo to reserve a seat.
• **Warren Historical Society Meeting**, 7 p.m., 224 Main St., Warren. Carolyn Wiley will present ‘WAVE-Warren, a Vision for Everyone,’ a study of the town’s past, present and future.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6:
• **Community Dance & Contra Dance**, 6 p.m., First Church, 8 Court St., Belfast. Full evening admission/\$15-20; Community Dance only/\$2 adults; \$1 children. Email belfastflyingshoes@gmail.com or visit belfastflyingshoes.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:
• **The Great Event**, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stockton Springs Community Library, 6 Station St. Community yard sale, live music, barbeque and more.
• **Kindred Spirits Rug Hooking Group Free Exhibit and Demonstrations of Hooked Rugs**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1426 Route 32, Round Pond. Contact lyndynlynn@gmail.com.
• **Belfast Flying Shoes Outdoor Community Dance**, 6:30 p.m., Armistice Footbridge, Belfast. Fiddle tunes, participatory dance for all ages. Free; donations welcome. Email belfastflyingshoes@gmail.com or visit belfastflyingshoes.org.
• **Comedian Paula Poundstone**, 7:30 p.m., Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. General admission/\$50. Call 594-0070 or visit rocklandstrand.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:
• **19th Annual Maine Wienerfest**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Steamboat Landing Park, Belfast. Hosted by PAWS. Dachshund Parade, Doxie Dash, Canine Costume Contest. Food trucks. Admission/\$5; children 12 and under and dogs/free.

COMING UP:
• **Genealogy Talk**: 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10. Genealogist Jesse Casas will discuss finding the identity of his grandparents using traditional methods and DNA genetic genealogy at the Federated Church, 8 Hyler St. The event is free and sponsored by Thomaston Historical Society.
• **Annual 9-11 Bridge Walk**, 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, Veterans Memorial Bridge, Belfast. Public invited to join Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club, police and fire departments. Line-up at 8:30. Ceremony with 21-gun salute, playing of taps, remarks and tribute to lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001. Call 323-5403 with questions.
• **Thorndike Day**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, various locations. Parade, vendors, chicken barbecue, live music and more.
• **Foraging Edible and Medicinal Mushrooms**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. Greg Marley will lead an outdoor presentation at Merryspring Nature Center, 30 Conway Road, Camden. Contact info@merryspring.org or call 236-2239.
• **Talking in Circles Conversation Group: What Is Safety?**, 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, Old Brick School Community Center, School St., Warren.
• **Breakwater Commons, 1-year Anniversary Celebration**, 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, Rockland. For more information, call 466-8788.
• **Real Ghost Stories and**

Conversations on the Afterlife, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, Rockport Opera House, 6 Central St. Presented by Adam Berry, host and executive producer of “Kindred Spirits” and “Ghost Hunters.” Visit adamberryevents.com for ticket information.

MUSIC

• **Song Clinic Registration** Now Open. Clinic, 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6, Torchlight Media, 158 High St., Belfast. For songwriters of all levels. Taught by songwriters Sara Trunzo and Tiffany Williams, on tour in Maine from Nashville. Fee/\$50. Pre-registration required. Visit saratrunzo.com/songclinicseptember6.
• **Down East Singers Registration** Now Open through Tuesday, Sept. 24. First rehearsal, Tuesday, Sept. 10. Visit downeastingers.org.
• **St. Cecilia Chamber Choir Auditions** Open for “Ceremony of Lessons and Carols” concert. Rehearsals, 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays starting Sept. 11, St. Andrew’s Church, Glidden St., Newcastle. Call 315-9740 or email audition@ceciliachoir.org.
• **Tapestry Singers Invites New Members**. Organizing for fall semester with ‘Tis the Season concerts on Dec. 14 and 15, Damariscotta Baptist Church. Classical choral to popular holiday standards. Visit tapestrysingersmaine.org.
• **Sheepscot Chorus ‘The First Nowell’ Rehearsals**, 7 p.m., Tuesdays starting Sept. 10, First Congregational Church, 28 High St., Wiscasset. Call 315-9740 or email info@sheepscotvalleychorus.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4:
• **Rockport Masonic Center Lawn Concert**, 6 to 7 p.m., 361 Main St. Indoors if it rains. Music by Ukes Rock. Food sales/50-50 raffle benefit Masons. Bring chair. Concert donations for band welcome. Call 691-2270 for details.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5:
• **Sea Chantey Singalongs**, 4 to 5 p.m., Main Street Gallery, 40 East Main St., Searsport. Hosted by Penobscot Marine Museum. All ages welcome. Free; donations welcome. Visit penobscotmarinemuseum.org.
• **Lawn Concert**: Katahdin Valley Boys, 5:30 p.m., Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Traditional and contemporary bluegrass. Bring chair. Email elewis@rocklandmaine.gov.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6:
• **Organist Kevin Birch**, 7 p.m., Broad Bay Congregational Church, 941 Main St., Waldoboro. Accompanied by violinist Anatole Wieck and cellist Sarah Hoskins. Free; donations welcome.
• **Barnaby Bright with Special Guest Louisa Stancioff**, 7:30 p.m., Camden Opera House, 29 Elm St. Americana/ folk music. Advance tickets/\$22; day of show/\$25. Call 236-3154 or visit camdenoperahouse.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:
• **12th Annual Live Edge Music Festival**, noon to 6 p.m., Hidden Valley Nature Center, 131 Egypt Road, Jefferson. Live music, food, beer and cider. Midcoast Conservancy members/\$25; non-members/\$30. Call 389-5150 or visit midcoastconservancy.org.
• **Saturday Sessions at Penobscot Marine Museum**, 3 to 4 p.m., Main Street Gallery, 40 East Main St., Searsport. Different local artist each Saturday. Free; donations welcome. Visit penobscotmarinemuseum.org.
• **Multi-style Violinist Mari Black in Common House Concert**, 7 p.m., Belfast Cohousing & Ecovillage, 25 Village Road. Also, workshop for players of all abilities, 3 p.m. Suggested donation at the door \$15 for workshop, \$20 for concert, or \$30 for both. For more information, email commonhouseconcerts@gmail.com or visit bit.ly/chc97.

COMING UP:
• **Mystics & Visionaries: An Evening Concert Experience**, 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, Farnsworth Art Museum, 16 Museum St., Rockland. Concert, Emilie Stark-Menneg exhibit, after-concert cocktail hour, meet musicians. Members/\$30; non-members/\$35. Visit farnsworthmuseum.org.
• **Rockport Masonic Center Lawn Concert**, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, 361 Main St. Indoors if it rains. Lise and Rose Band. Food sales/50-50 raffle benefit Masons. Bring chair. Concert free; donations for band welcome. Call 691-2270.
• **Sea Chantey Singalongs**, 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, Main Street Gallery, 40 East Main St., Searsport. Hosted by Penobscot Marine Museum. All ages welcome. Free; donations welcome. Visit penobscotmarinemuseum.org.
• **International Talk Like a Pirate Day Concert**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, Watts Hall Community Arts, 174 Main St., Thomaston. Sea shanties and folk music with The Shank Painters. All ages event. Pirate garb encouraged but not required. Costume contest. Advance tickets/\$15; door tickets/\$20. Visit wattshallthomaston.com.
• **Arts on the Hill: Sound of Music Singalong**, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, Beech Hill Preserve, 316 Beech Hill Road, Rockport. Bring a picnic. No dogs. Free. Call 236-7091 or email info@coastalmountains.org.
• **Third Thursday Songwriters Round**, 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, Hey Sailor’s Starboard Lounge, 25 E. Main St., Searsport. Hosted by Sara Trunzo, host of WERU’s Country & Northeastern. Tickets/\$5 at door.

ONGOING:
• **Sunday Afternoon Music Jams**, 1:30 to 4 p.m., every Sunday, Sail, Power and Steam Museum, 75 Mechanic St., Rockland. Bring instrument of choice and/or singing voice. Visit sailpowersteamuseum.org.
• **Unitarian Universalist Youth Chorus**, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays, 37 Miller St., Belfast. Learn sacred and secular songs during practice. For ages 12 to 18. No church affiliation required. Email office.uubelfast@gmail.com.
• **Senior Singing Group: Classic Harmony**, 2 p.m., Tuesdays, The Lincoln Home Senior Retirement Community, 22 River Road, Newcastle. Donation for membership helps pay for sheet music. No advance sign-up required.
• **Maine Resistance Revival Chorus**, 6 p.m., 37 Miller St., Belfast. Singing group supporting progressive causes in times of information overload meets every Tuesday. Call (808) 352 1714 or email joeniemczura@gmail.com.
• **Belfast Summer Nights**, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursdays through Sept. 5, Steamboat Landing Park, Belfast. Different band weekly. Free. Call 322-7123 or follow Belfast Summer Nights on Facebook.

FILM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:
• **“My Penguin Friend,”** 1 p.m.; other show times through Sept. 8, Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. Adult/\$10; senior, matinee, under 12/\$8; Strand member/\$7. Visit rocklandstrand.com.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4:
• **“Fly Me to the Moon,”** 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; also, Thursday, Sept. 5, Lincoln Theater, 2 Theater St., Damariscotta. Starring Scarlett Johansson and Channing Tatum. Adult/\$9; youth or theater member/\$6. Visit lincoltheatre.net.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5:
• **“Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice,”** 8:45 p.m., Colonial Theatre, 163 High St., Belfast. Sequel to 1980s film “Beetlejuice.” Starring Michael Keaton. Visit colonialtheatre.com.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6:

- 2024 Sundance Film Festival Shorts Tour, 7 p.m., The Waldo Theatre, 916 Main St., Waldoboro. Advance tickets/\$10; regular tickets/\$15. Visit thewaldotheatre.org.
- Fairweather Film: "The Great Gatsby," 7 to 9 p.m., Boothbay Harbor Memorial Library, 4 Oak St. Bring snacks and lawn chairs. Free. Cancelled in case of rain. Visit bbhlibrary.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:

- "Time Bandits," 2 p.m., Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. Matinee/\$8; Strand member/\$7. Visit rocklandstrand.com.

COMING UP:

- Exhibition On Screen: "Klimt & The Kiss," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. The life and influences of Art Nouveau titan Gustav Klimt. General admission/\$15; Strand member/\$12. Visit rocklandstrand.com.
- Camden International Film Festival, Thursday to Sunday, Sept. 12 to 15, venues in Camden and Rockland. Boundary-pushing documentary films. Filmmakers from across the globe. Visit pointsnorthinstitute.org for tickets.

ARTS

- Great Art for Great Reads Art Show/Online Auction. Art show, through Sept. 13, Waldoboro Public Library, 958 Main St. Visit waldoborolibrary.org.
- "Art in Maine" Call for Artists for Boothbay Region Art Foundation juried exhibition, Oct. 5 to Nov. 9. Large 2D works in various mediums and styles, small sculptures. Visit boothbayartists.org.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:

- "Water Is My Inspiration" Talk by Photographer Sue Michlovitz, 6:30 p.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. She will also sign copies of her book "Breathe in Water."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4:

- Art & Journaling, 4 to 5 p.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Also, on Zoom. Recurring event on Wednesdays presented by Amy Hand; in person only on second Wednesday each month. Email alhand@librarycamden.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6:

- "Visions: Maine's Coastal Edges" Opening Reception, 5 to 8 p.m., Archipelago, 386 Main St., Rockland. Exhibit features works by Kaitlyn Miller, Randy Fein and Anne Stuer and runs through Oct. 26.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:

- Colorful Reduction Relief Printmaking, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Waterfall Arts, 256 High St., Belfast. Create vibrant prints with Paul Valentine. Learn reduction linoleum block techniques. Visit waterfallarts.org to register.
- Searsport Art Walk, 3 to 6 p.m., multiple downtown locations. Free admission to Penobscot Marine Museum with crafts, music, tours; donations welcome. Visit penobscotmarinemuseum.org.
- Kindred Spirits Rug Hooking

Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free exhibit and demonstrations of hooked rugs, 1426 Route 32, Round Pond. Contact lyndynlynn@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:

- Artist Talk: Simon van der Ven, 1 p.m., Page Gallery, 23 Bay View Street, Camden. Free; open to the public. Visit thepagegallery.com.

COMING UP:

- Drift Rope Project, noon, Tuesday, Sept. 10, Merryspring Nature Center, Conway Road, Camden. Artist Eric Darling will speak about drift rope as a durable art medium, recycling waste into fine art. Members/free; non-members/\$5. Call 236-2239 or email info@merryspring.org.
- Cyanotype Printmaking, 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, Waterfall Arts, 256 High St., Belfast. Create unique prints with seasonal plants. No experience needed. Visit waterfallarts.org to register.
- Opening Reception: Stephen Teichman Show, 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, Jackson Memorial Library, 71 Main St., Tenants Harbor. Paintings and forged jewelry. Light refreshments. Visit jacksonmemoriallibrary.org.
- Fourth Friday Art Walk, 4 to 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, various locations, downtown Belfast. Look for open doors and teal "Fourth Friday" flags. Visit belfastmaine.org or follow Fourth Friday Art Walk on Facebook.

ONGOING:

- "Hope Is a Seed," through Friday, Sept. 27, The Waldo Theatre, 916 Main St., Waldoboro. Selected works by Sean Alonzo Harris and Elizabeth Jabar. Portion of art sales benefits Waldo programming. Visit thewaldotheatre.org.
- Bronlyn Jones + Robert Bauer Exhibition, Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 21 Winter St., Rockland. On exhibit through Sept. 8. Visit cmcanow.org.
- "Made in Maine," exhibit runs through Sunday, Sept. 8, Maine Art Gallery, 15 Warren St., Wiscasset. Call 687-8143 or visit maineartgallerywiscasset.org.
- "Donald Moffett: Nature Cult, Seeded," on exhibit through Sunday, Sept. 8, Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 21 Winter St., Rockland. Visit cmcanow.org.
- "Abstract," on exhibit through Sept. 21, River Arts, 36 Elm St., Damariscotta. Call 563-6868 or visit riverartsme.org.
- Janet Gervais Exhibit, Sept. 14 to 30, Waldoboro Public Library, 958 Main St. Visit waldoborolibrary.org.
- Gibbs Art Show, through September, Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Road, Washington. Paintings and drawings by Camden artists Joan Losee. Visit gibbslibrary.org.
- "Jamie Wyeth: Unsettled," on exhibit through Oct. 13, Farnsworth Art Museum, 16 Museum St., Rockland. Intriguing, often disconcerting imagery over Wyeth's career. Visit farnsworthmuseum.org.
- #portclydestrong, on exhibit through October, second floor, Monhegan Boat Line, Port Clyde. Selected photographs also on display at various local businesses. Visit herringgut.org or portclydestrong.org for details.

- "Mag-win'-teg-wak: A Legacy of Penobscot Basketry," on exhibit through January 5, 2025, Farnsworth Art Museum, 16 Museum St., Rockland. Visit farnsworthmuseum.org.
- "Lynne Drexler: Color Notes," on exhibit through January 12, 2025, Farnsworth Art Museum, 16 Museum St., Rockland. Celebrates the artist's most revered period, the 1960s. Visit farnsworthmuseum.org.

WRITTEN WORD

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:

- Appleton Library Book Club, 10 a.m., 2916 Sennebec Road. Title up for discussion is "Hunger Hill," by Philip Baker. Bring baked goods to share, if desired. Visit appletonlibraryme.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:

- Friends of the Library Book Sale, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Belfast Free Library, 106 High St. Puzzles, DVDs also for sale. Accepting up to 12 books per person, good condition: current fiction, cooking, gardening, children's books. Visit belfastlibrary.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:

- Poetry Reading, 4 to 5:30 p.m., on Zoom. Margaret A. Haberman and Meg Weston read from "To the Point and Back: Swimming Poems." Visit belfastlibrary.org to register.

COMING UP:

- Tess Gerritsen on "Turning Ideas into Novels," 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, lower level, Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. Presentation offering an intimate look at Gerritsen's process for creating stories and characters. Free; limited to 75 attendees. To reserve, call 236-3642.
- Laurel Dodge: Sounding Board Featured Author, 5:30 p.m. refreshments, 6 p.m. readings, Thursday, Sept. 12, The Merry Barn, 417 River Road, Edgecomb. "The Buoyant Letters of Mimsy Bell" is Dodge's first novel. Free; donations appreciated. Visit merrybarn.com. Writers wishing to read on Sept. 12 should submit a piece of up to 750 words for approval to merrybarnwritersretreat@gmail.com by Monday, Sept. 9.
- Cynthia Reeves Signing "The Last Whaler," 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 14, Whistling Whale Coffee Bar, Lyman-Morse Wharf, 59 Sea St., Camden.
- Book Group, 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, Waldoboro Public Library, 958 Main St. Informal group meets third Wednesday of the month. Call 832-4484 or email info@waldoboro.lib.me.us for this month's title.
- Book Launch Celebration for Cynthia Reeves' "The Last Whaler," 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. Refreshments will be served.
- 19th Annual Belfast Poetry Festival, October 17-20, various venues, downtown Belfast. Belfast Poet Laureate Reading, Haiku Death Match, life music, guest poets, open mic. Visit belfastpoetryfestival.com for complete schedule.



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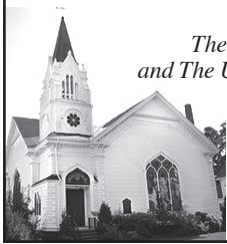
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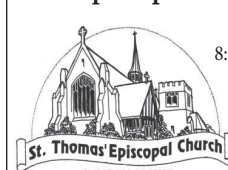
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ONGOING:

- **Monday Morning Book Club**, 10 to 11:30 a.m., fourth Monday each month, Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Also, on Zoom. Visit librarycamden.org.
- **Queer Lit Book Group**, 6 p.m., first Monday each month, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Open to all; recommended for ages 16+. Facilitated discussion of queer literature. Call 594-0310 or email pkling@rocklandmaine.gov.
- **Wheelbarrow Poets Meet**, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Belfast Free Library, 106 High St. Recurring event, Tuesdays. Writing prompts sent in advance. Writers 18+ share work and discuss. Email hello@mayastein.com to register.
- **Book Club: Westerns**, 1 p.m., second Tuesday of the month, Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Choose any Western novel. Join discussion or just listen in. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.
- **Rockland Poetry Peers**, 6 p.m., first Tuesday each month, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Ages 16 and up. Call 594-0310 or email library@rocklandmaine.gov.
- **Contemporary Fiction Book Group**, 3 p.m., third Wednesday each month, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Email pkling@rocklandmaine.gov for each month's title.
- **Writers Group**, 10 to 11:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays, Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Road, Washington. All genres (fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction, memoir/essay) welcome. Visit gibbslibrary.org.
- **Midday Books Group**, noon to 1 p.m., fourth Thursday, Oak Point Farm, 60 Samoset Road, Boothbay Harbor. Focused on nonfiction science. Meets during lunch. Call 633-3112 or email tech@bbhllibrary.org.
- **RPL Poet's Corner**, 4 to 5 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. Group for local poets of all ages and backgrounds. Email bill@wcdesign.com.

HOME & GARDEN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:

- **Keeping Soils Healthy in Your Garden**, noon, Merryspring Nature Center, Conway Road, Camden. Led by Dr. Matt Boucher, Maine State Soil Scientist. Bring questions. Members/free; non-members/\$5. Call 236-2239 or email info@merryspring.org.
- **Seed Saving for the Home Gardener**, 4:30 p.m., Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Learn about seed saving. Discussion of seed library and plans to improve it. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4:

- **Pick-Your-Own Flowers**, 5 to 7 p.m., every Wednesday through September, Half Hitch Flowers, Calyx Farm, 133 N. Main St., Morrill. Flower pickers of all ages welcome. Bring scissors and container. Email halfhitchflowers@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5:

- **Rockport Garden Club Meeting**, 1 p.m., West Rockport Baptist Church, 545 Park St. Guest speaker Karina Shorten discusses planning/planting a

cutting garden. Open to the public. Email info@rockportgardenclubmaine.org.

- **Ecological Garden Principles**, 6:30 p.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Restoration ecologist and Wild Ones Midcoast Maine Program Chair Amy Thomas presents. Visit librarycamden.org or midcoastmaine.wildones.org.

COMING UP:

- **Camden Food Garden Tour**, morning and afternoon, Thursday, Sept. 12. Variety of backyards and dooryards, plus weekend homestead tour. Call 236-8732 or email beedyparker@gwi.net to register, receive and garden list.

FOOD & DRINK

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:

- **Rose Hip Basket Social**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eliza Steele Memorial Garden, MacDougal Park, Rockland. Curated bake sale and basket raffle benefit Rockland District Nursing Association. View raffle baskets at rocklanddistrictnursing.org.
- **Waldoboro Republican Committee Great American Family Picnic**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Trump Wall, Atlantic Highway, Waldoboro. Meal/\$10; children under 12/free. Music, bounce house, games, guest speakers. Rain date, Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 380-2005 to register.
- **Warren Fire Department Annual Chicken Barbecue Lunch**, noon to 2 p.m., 177 Western Road. Half a chicken, coleslaw, bag of chips, pickle and a sweet treat/\$15. Proceeds support maintaining/purchasing critical lifesaving equipment.
- **Baked Ham Public Supper**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Freedom Congregational Church, 45 Pleasant St. Follow Freedom Congregational Church on Facebook for details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:

- **Chicken Barbecue**, 1 to 3 p.m., Jackson Congregational Church. Chicken, salad, dessert and drink/\$10. Strawberry shortcake/\$5. Live music. Bring chair. Reserve dinner or order take-out by calling 722-3373; 722-3272; 679-7443; or 322-9764.

COMING UP:

- **Harvest Supper**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, Evening Star Grange, 31 Old Union Road, Washington. Turkey with all the trimmings, garden-fresh veggies, lots of pies/\$12 per plate.

- **End-of-Summer Picnic**, noon to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, Monroe Country Market, 16 E. Main St. Free burgers and hot dogs, music and Farmer's Market. Bring lawn chair. Rain date, Saturday, Sept. 28.
- **Benefit Dinner for Mark "Markie" Bailey**, 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, Varney Building, 145 Purple Heart Highway, Brooks. Potluck meal; live auction. To donate nonperishables, auction items or money, contact Annie Stimpson, 722-3132.
- **Roast Turkey Supper**, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, Mt. Olivet Lodge, 48 Liberty Road, Washington. Roast turkey with all the fixings, desserts/\$14 per plate.
- **Washington Fire Department Turkey Supper**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, 42 Old Union Road. Turkey and all the fixings/\$10 per plate.

ONGOING:

- **Public Pancake Breakfast**, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month, War Memorial Post 30-American Legion-Camden, 91 Pearl St.
- **Veterans Coffee**, 9 a.m., first and third Monday of the month, War Memorial Post 30-American Legion-Camden, 91 Pearl St.
- **Rockland Farmers Market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursdays through October, Harbor Park. Visit rocklandfarmersmarket.org.
- **Jackson Food Pantry Distribution**, 9:30 a.m., Jackson Community Center, 262 Village Road. Third Friday each month.
- **New Union Farmers Market**, 3 to 6 p.m., Fridays through November 1, 61 Common Road, Union. Live music, local produce and locally produced. Visit newunionfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

FAMILIES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5:

- **LEGO® Club Library Building Challenge**, 4 to 5 p.m., Belfast Free

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Library, 106 High St. Blocks provided. Build independently or follow challenge. Display creations at library until next meeting. All ages welcome. Visit belfastlibrary.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:

• Kites & Ice Cream, 1 to 3 p.m., Beech Hill Preserve, Rockport. Free kite/ice cream for registered children. Open to the public. No pets, please. Pre-registration required at coastalmountains.org. Rain date: Saturday, Sept. 14.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9:

• Music Together Program for Birth-Age 5 and their Grownups, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Belfast Free Library, 106 High St. Free singing, dancing.

COMING UP:

• Rockland Nursing Circle, 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept. 13, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. For expectant and nursing families and their nurslings of all ages. Refreshments provided. Free. Email natureshandmaine@gmail.com.

• Stuffed Animal Sleepover, 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept. 13, Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Fuzzy friends invited to sleep over. Librarians will photograph the fun. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.

• Chess Club, 3 p.m., Fridays, September 13 and 27, Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Informal meetup. Instruction available. Children of all ages welcome. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.

• Synthclub: An Electronic Music Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 14, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. For beginners to advanced users ages 8+. Email pking@rocklandmaine.gov for details.

• STEM Saturdays: Stomp Rockets, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Family STEM Center, Owls Head Transportation Museum, 117 Museum St. Learn about aerospace engineering and rocket launching. Adults/\$15; 10 and under/free; ages 11 to 17/\$5; seniors/\$12. Visit owlshead.org.

ONGOING:

• "Forest Bath Right Down This Path" StoryWalk, Homestead Trail, Sears Island, off Route 1, Searsport. Written by Lisa Robinson/illustrated by Khoa Le for children ages 4 to 8. Visit

friendsofssearsisland.org or carverlibrary.org.

• Story Time, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Skidompha Public Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Best for ages 6 and younger and their grownups. Reading, singing, learning, movement. Visit skidompha.org.

• Children's Story Time, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Road, Washington. Visit gibbslibrary.org.

• Nurturing Parenting for Families in Recovery Virtual Support Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays. Hosted by G.E.A.R. Parenting Network. Call 859-1580 to register.

• Free Nutrition/Budgeting Chats, 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays through Sept. 24, Skidompha Public Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Nutrition and budgeting information, free nutrition/kitchen item. Attend four or more; receive \$10 Hannaford card. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Rockin' Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Songs, rhymes and books geared toward toddlers through early elementary. Email kdrago@rocklandmaine.gov.

• LEGO® Club, 3 to 4 p.m., first Tuesday each month, Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Blocks provided. For children of all ages; under 5 with an adult. New members welcome. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.

• OUT Maine Queeries/Queer Futures, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., weekly on Tuesdays via Zoom. Free. For ages 14 to 22. Visit outmaine.org.

• Tabletop Games for Teens, 4 to 5 p.m., Skidompha Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Weekly drop-in event each Tuesday. Snacks provided. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Book Time for Babies with Miss Amy, 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays, Camden Public Library, 55 Main St.

• Tales for Tots, 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Waldoboro Public Library, 958 Main St. Stories, songs and more for ages 2 to 5. Call 832-4484 or visit waldoborolibrary.org.

• Big Screen Gaming for Teens, 4 to 5 p.m., Skidompha Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Recurring each Wednesday. Nintendo Switch; variety of multiplayer games. Snacks provided. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Toddler Time, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Thursdays, Skidompha Public Library Children's Room, 184 Main St., Damariscotta for infants, toddlers and their grownups. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Story Time with Miss Amy, 10 to 11 a.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Recurring Thursdays and Fridays. Thursday stories are geared to pre-school age children, but all ages welcome. Visit librarycamden.org.

• Music and Movement, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Waldoboro Public Library, 958 Main St. Free, recurring program, fourth Thursday each month for ages birth to 5. Call 832-4484 or visit waldoborolibrary.org.

• Baby Time, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. For ages infant and up. Email kdrago@rocklandmaine.gov.

• Creative Art Afternoons, 4 to 5 p.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. For ages 5 to 12. Thursdays. Registration required to ensure enough supplies. Call 236-3440 or email info@librarycamden.org.

• Special Art Walk Creative Art Afternoon with Miss Amy, 5 to 7 p.m., third Thursday each month, May to October, Page Gallery, 23 Bay View St., Camden. Call 236-3440 or email info@librarycamden.org to register.

• LEGO® Club, 10 a.m. to noon, recurring every Friday, Skidompha Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. For ages 6 to 12. Blocks provided. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Story Time, 10:30 a.m., every Friday, Liberty Library, 59 Main St. Call 589-3161 or visit liberty.lib.me.us.

• Skidompha After Dark: Game Night, 6 to 9 p.m., Skidompha Public Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. For ages 16+ on the first Friday each month. Call 887-0919 or visit skidompha.org.

• Storytime with Miss Stefanie, 10 to 11 a.m., first and third Saturdays, Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Themed stores, crafts and activities. Call 236-3440 or email info@librarycamden.org.

• Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Saturdays, Monroe Community Library, 8 Swan Lake Ave. Story, snack and craft. Call 525-3515 or visit monroelibrarymaine.org.

• Coding for Kids, 11 a.m., Saturdays, Unity Public Library, 38 School St. Create games

with JavaScript and Python. Call 948-2665 or visit unitypubliclibrary.org.

OUTDOOR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:

• Megunticook Trail Festival, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Camden Hills State Park, 280 Belfast Road. Three trail-running courses for all levels: 10k, 20k and 50k. Visit megunticooktrailfestival.com to register.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

COMING UP:

• Quarry Hill Assisted Living Open House, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, 30 Community Drive, Camden. Adults 50+ may drop in to learn more about services, apartment types and other specifics. Visit quarryhill.org.

ONGOING:

• Morning Medicine Group, 7 to 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday weekly, 200 Main St., Thomaston. Closed AA meetings; Daily Reflections. Wheelchair access.

• Tai Chi and Qigong in the Amphitheatre, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Recurring each Monday and Thursday, by donation; portion of the proceeds benefits library. Email Anna at camdentaiji@gmail.com.

• Parkinson's Disease Support Group, noon, second Monday each month, Anderson Inn at Quarry Hill, 30 Community Drive, Camden. Free. Bring bag lunch. Drinks and desserts provided. Call Cassie Walters, 596-3978.

• A Matter of Balance Class, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through October 7, Waldo County Sheriff's Office, 6 Public Safety Way, Belfast. Free, eight-week class. Call 301-3950 or visit penbaywaldo.coursestorm.com to register.

• Camden 12 Step Group, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays, 33 Chestnut St. AA meetings for newcomers. Open to the public. Wheelchair access.

• Aging Gracefully Fitness Class, 9 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Broad Bay Church, 941 Main St., Waldoboro. Cost may be covered for Silver Sneakers; suggested donation/\$5; no one turned away.

• Memory Lane, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., first Tuesday each month, Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Free. Relaxed environment to reminisce, together with care partners, friends and family. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.

• Resonant Healing Group, 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Rockland Peer Support Center, 12 Union St. Free program drawing on evidence-based methods from Sarah Peyton's book, "Your Resonant Self." Call 701-4417.

• Alzheimer's Disease Support Group, 3 p.m., first Tuesday on Zoom; in person, third Tuesday, Anderson Inn at Quarry Hill, 30 Community Drive, Camden. Free. Call 301-

ASTROlogically Speaking WITH ANANUR

SEPT. 4 TO 10



Wednesday, Sept. 4: Mercury is in a challenging aspect to Uranus, which will speed up your nervous system. That describes how I'm feeling right now since learning The Free Press will be ending on Sept. 10. I love The Free Press. I am sorry to see it go. I've enjoyed reading talented writers and have loved Dan Kirchoff's pen-and-ink drawings. I also would like to add that Dan and Christine have done an excellent job. Thank you, everyone, for creating something I have felt proud to be involved with. Today from 10 a.m. to noon the Moon in Virgo will aspect Mars, stimulating impatience, and the Moon will aspect Pluto, bringing about worthwhile realizations during this time frame.

Thursday, Sept. 5: If you're feeling worried, there's an astrological reason. The Sun is opposite Saturn till Saturday. You probably need some support in figuring out what to do. This brings about delays and unnecessary tension if you refuse to ask for help. The Moon, now in Libra, will be aspecting Saturn, increasing the worrying energy mentioned yesterday. This occurs from 7:10 to 9:10 p.m. You need to relax and invite your Higher Self to step in and grant you some peace, for you to be able to think clearly.

Friday, Sept. 6: Your mind is highly excited from 5:15 to 7:45 p.m., with the Moon in Libra aspecting both Mercury and Uranus. Your nervous system is in high gear, which you might like. I don't like that speedy feeling. As I've gotten older, I enjoy peace and calm. Mercury and Uranus in their challenging aspect since Wednesday will end at midnight. The Sun opposite Saturn remains with us until Saturday. I know there will be more delays and frustration. I won't be surprised. Sometimes that helps, if I remember, it's the planets.

Saturday, Sept. 7: You'll probably be feeling less energy than you have been for a while. Mercury is in an awkward aspect to Neptune in Pisces, which brings

on a spacey, tired vibe for a while. Mercury is also in an awkward aspect to Pluto, now bringing obsessive thoughts that seem to take over your rational mind. This, too, is tiring. As said before, the sun opposite Saturn ends at midnight but its influence is with us all day. I can't wait for this frustration to be gone. It's not comforting to know you, too, are dealing with this.

Sunday, Sept. 8: The aspect between Mercury and Neptune ends at 9 a.m. The awkward aspect with Pluto, bringing about obsessive thoughts, remains till midnight. For those into researching, you might enjoy this aspect. The Moon is in Scorpio now and does well with researching and staying focused. This position of the Moon feels emotions more intensely than the rest of the signs.

Monday, Sept. 9: Mercury enters Virgo at 2:50 a.m., till Sept. 26. Mercury will not be retrograde again till Nov. 25 through Dec. 15. It's good to know this ahead of time so that you won't make important plans for this time. You'll want to get things in order and clean like never before. Your thoughts will be orderly, which is great for decision making. A relaxing phase is from 9 to 11 a.m., while the Moon in Scorpio is in a superfine aspect to Neptune in Pisces. Tensions rise between 12:15 and 7:30 p.m., when the Moon makes challenging aspects to Mercury and Mars. This is not a good time to discuss politics with someone you care about.

Tuesday, Sept. 10: The ideal time for socializing is from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. when the Moon is nicely aspecting Venus. It's also a romantic time. The Sun is in a challenging aspect to Jupiter, which is OK if you don't over-extend yourself or make promises you can't keep. Jupiter always makes everything overly this or that. Too much of a good thing is what is said about Jupiter's influence.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

6237 or email cheri.blouin@mainehealth.org.
• **11th Step Prayer & Meditation**, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, 150 Broadway, Rockland. Meditation AA meetings featuring physical/emotional calmness as method of healing. Open to the public.
• **Wednesday Walkers**, 10:30 a.m., Rockland Public Library, 80 Union St. Meet in the lobby for a 45- to 60-minute stroll. All abilities welcome. First timers must complete a waiver, available at the library or at rocklandlibrary.org.
• **Weekly Caregiver Support Group Online**, noon to 1 p.m., every Wednesday. Hospice Volunteers of Waldo County online support group. Call 505-4434 or email waldohospicevolunteers@gmail.com.
• **Wellness Wednesday Holistic Health**, 1 to 3 p.m., second and fourth Wednesday each month, The Knox Clinic/Coastal Recovery Community Center, 11 White St., Rockland. Email jesse@knoxclinic.org.
• **12 Step Road to Recovery Group**, 7 to 8 p.m., every Wednesday, 200 Main St., Thomaston. AA meetings open to the public. Learn how the 12-step recovery model works.
• **Thursdays Together!**: noon, Monroe Community Library, 8 Swan Lake Avenue. Agenda-free get-together every Thursday. Bring game or handcraft, brown bag lunch. Book discussion one Thursday each month. Call 525-3515 or email monroecommunitylibrary@gmail.com.
• **Chair Yoga**, 1 p.m., Thursday afternoons, Bremen Union Church, 523 Waldoboro Road. Taught by Laetitia Brundage of Kenshin Ranch.
• **Alternatives to Suicide Support Group**, 1 to 2 p.m., Thursdays, Rockland Peer Support Center, 12 Union St. Call 701-4417 or email cynthia.grier@mainehealth.org.
• **Free Mindfulness Meditation Groups**, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., every Thursday, Atlantic Academy, 10 Knowlton St., Camden. Also, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday evening. Visit atbehavior.com/events.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3:
• **Memory Lane**, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Carver Memorial Library, 12 Union St., Searsport. Relaxed environment for people who like to

reminisce, and care partners, friends, family. Call 548-2303 or visit carverlibrary.org.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4:
• **Drop-in Chess Club**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boothbay Harbor Public Library, 4 Oak St. Players of all skill levels welcome to learn the game or hone skills. Visit bbhlibrary.org.
• **Presentation: Creating a Local Green Burial Cemetery**, 6 p.m., Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St. Presented by Midcoast Maine Green Burial volunteer organization. Narrated by Jean Matlack. Free. Visit midcoastmainegreenburial.org.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5:
• **Community Zen**, 1 to 2 p.m., Thursdays through Oct. 3, Islesboro Community Center, 103 Pendleton Point Road. Jamie Paul brings peaceful meditation to the center. Visit islesborocommunitycenter.org.
• **"Internet Safety"**, 11 a.m. to noon; also, Thursday, Sept. 12, Belfast Free Library, 106 High St. Co-hosted by National Digital Equity Center. Free to Maine residents. Registration required at tinyurl.com/58yx6ark. Call 338-3884, ext. 25, or email spietryka@belfastlibrary.org for details.
• **Stitch Craft**, 2 to 3 p.m., Boothbay Harbor Public Library, 4 Oak St. Bring quilting, cross stitching, needlepoint and other small projects. All skill levels and ages welcome. Visit bbhlibrary.org.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7:
• **The Great Event**, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stockton Springs Community Library, 6 Station St., and Town Office, 217 Main St. Yard sale, bake sale, barbecue, children's activities. Proceeds benefit library. Call 567-4147 or visit stocktonspringslibrary.org.
• **Unity Craft Show**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Unity Town Hall, 74 School St. Crafts, food vendors. Call 207-7888 with questions.
• **Hooked Rug Exhibit**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1426 State Route 32, Round Pond. Hosted by Kindred Spirits Rug Hooking Group. Demonstrations and exhibits; no sales. Free. Email lyndynlynn@gmail.com.
• **Vintage Motorcycle Festival**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Owls Head Transportation Museum, 117 Museum St. Adults/\$18; museum members and children 10 and under/free; youth/\$5; seniors/\$16. Visit owlshead.org.
• **Tech Help Saturdays**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Skidompha Public Library, 184 Main St., Damariscotta. Sign up for free, 25-minute, one-on-one assistance with technology questions. Registration required at circulation desk or call 887-0919.
• **Rockland Makers Market at the Harbor**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Harbor Park. Live music, Shift Wood Fired foods, forty vendors of artisan creations, foods, books and more.
• **"The Water Connection: Risks and Impacts of Metal Mining in Maine,"** 10:30 a.m., Rockport Opera House, 6 Central St. Sponsored by Nativity Lutheran Church's Creation Care Team. Free. Email das75gms@gmail.com.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:
• **Jefferson Historical Society Open House**, 3 to 5 p.m., Old Jefferson Town House, 7 Gardiner Road, Jefferson. Light refreshments provided. Jefferson memorabilia and vintage photo calendars available. Call 549-5258.
COMING UP:
• **John Shea Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, Jackson Memorial Library, 71 Main St., Tenants Harbor. Second Tuesday each month. Discuss variety of topics from current events to literature. Call 372-8961 or visit jacksonmemoriallibrary.org.
• **Finding Our Voices Survivor-Led Discussion of Domestic Abuse**, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Boothbay. Free; open to the public. Email hello@findingourvoices.net or visit findingourvoices.net.
• **Business After Hours**, 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, Studio JBONE, 131 Camden Road, Warren. Networking event hosted by Penobscot Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce. Free. Open to the public. Refreshments. Door prize. Registration appreciated; visit penbaychamber.com.
• **Friends of Union Fair Lawn Sale**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, Union Fairgrounds, 175 Fairgrounds Lane. On-site restaurant open for breakfast/lunch. Call Sharon Caron, 975-2646, to rent table. Rental proceeds benefit agricultural education and fairground maintenance.
• **Rockland Electrification Expo**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, Harbor Park, Rockland. Free, family-friendly, outdoor community showcase of all things electric and energy-efficient. Rain date,

Sunday, Sept. 15. Email sustainability@rocklandmaine.gov or visit rocklandmaine.gov/rechargerockland.
• **Shawn Driscoll Motorcycle Ride**, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, American Legion Post #1, 335 Limerock St., Rockland. Registration, 8:30 a.m.; Blessing of the Bikes, 9:15 a.m. Hamburger/hot dog barbecue, 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit American Legion Scholarship Fund.
• **"The Mission of Advocacy" Workshop**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, First Congregational Church, 55 Elm St., Camden. Tips and tools to aid in faith-based prophetic public witness at the state level. Free. Register by emailing sreynolds@tidewater.net.
• **"Start Your 4-H Volunteer Journey" Training**, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18 and 25, on Zoom. Free. Registration required at extension.umaine.edu.
• **Monroe Visioning Committee**, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, Monroe Town Hall, 8 Swan Lake Ave. Open to the public.
• **"Cutting the Cord: Getting TV & Phone Services Over the Internet,"** 11 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Sept. 19, Belfast Free Library, 106 High St. Free to Maine residents. Registration required at tinyurl.com/58yx6ark.
• **Mass Care Simulated Event: Volunteers Needed**, 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, Waldo County EMA, 685 Swan Lake Ave., Swanville. Informs the team of improvements and updates needed since the last shelter procedures utilized. Call 338-3870, email emadirector@waldocountyme.gov, or visit waldocountyme.gov/ema.
• **Stash Sale**, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 28, Mermaid Plaza, 1 East Main St., Searsport. Fabric, yarn, notions, tools, and books relating to fiber arts. Proceeds benefit Carver Memorial Library.
• **Inn Along the Way Challenging Conversations Series: Connecting the Dots**, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Chapman Farm Long Barn, 741 Main St., Damariscotta. Visit innalongtheway.org.
• **Mass Care Response Team Member Basic Training: Volunteers Needed**, 6 p.m., Thursday, October 17, Waldo County EMS, 685 Swan Lake Ave., Swanville. Call 338-3870, email emadirector@waldocountyme.gov, or visit waldocountyme.gov/ema.

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- 10 MPBS – WCBB
- 11 PEG – Education
- 12 WB – WPXT
- 13 CBS – WGME
- 14 QVC
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- 16 CHLT
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WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 2024												
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
3	Blue Bloods "Chinatown"		Blue Bloods "Re-Do"		Blue Bloods "After Hours"		Blue Bloods "Little Fish"		Blue Bloods "Family Ties"		Blue Bloods "Hall of Mirrors"	
4	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef "Feel the Burn - Mystery Box; The Wall" (N)			FOX23 News at Ten (N) (Live)			National (N) (Live)	National (N) (Live)	iCRIME - Vargas	Seinfeld
5	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Brother (N)		Real CSI "Killer Clown" (N) (SF)		The Real CSI: Miami "Halliburton Horror"		News (N)		(:35) Late Show-Colbert (N)	(:35) After Mid. (N)
6	207	Inside Ed. (N)	America's Got Talent (N)		NFL Kickoff Eve (N) (Live)		Chicago P.D. "The Water Line"		NEWSCE NTER (N)		(:35) Tonight Show (N)	(:35) Seth Meyers
8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Claim to Fame		Shark Tank		MAINE'S (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)	(:35) Nightline
10	PBS News Hour		Safe Harbors: The Lighthouses of Maine (N)			NOVA "The Planets: Jupiter"			Safe Harbors: The Lighthouses of Maine		Moments	
12	Young Sheldon	Blitz 8 (N) (Live)	Sullivan's Crossing "Second Chances"		Police 24/7 "Outrunning the Law"		Maine's Total (N)		GMFB: Overtime (N)		Modern Family	American Housewife
13	News (N)	ET (N)	Big Brother (N)		Real CSI "Killer Clown" (N) (SF)		The Real CSI: Miami "Halliburton Horror"		News (N) (Live)		(:35) Late Show-Colbert (N)	(:35) After Mid. (N)
21	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Re-Do"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods	
24	(6:30) Ear. Early Edition		Gameplan		Quick		Gameplan		Boston (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	Boston Sports
25	2024 US Open Tennis Quarterfinals (N) (Live)								SportsC. (N) (Live)		SportsC. (N) (Live)	
26	NFL Live (N)		30 for 30 Bullies of Baltimore				30 for 30 The '85 Bears				NFL Live	
27	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Mets (N) (Live)		Extra (N)				Red Sox		Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Mets			
30	Castle "Cuffed"		Castle "Till Death Do Us Part"		Castle "Dial M for Mayor"		(:05) Castle		(:05) Castle "The Blue Butterfly"		Castle "Till Death Do Us Part"	
35	Ingraham (N) (Live)		Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Gutfeld! (N)		Fox News (N) (Live)		The Five	
36	OutFront (N) (Live)		Cooper 360 (N) (Live)		The Source (N) (Live)		CNN (N) (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360	
39	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
40	ReidOut (N) (Live)		All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		Alex Wagner Tonight	
41	Wipeout		Wipeout		Wipeout		*** Hancock '08) Will Smith.		* Men in Black			
42	(6:00) **** The Gay Divorcee		**** The Thin Man (34) Myrna Loy, William Powell.			(:45) *** Lady Killer (33) Mae Clarke, James Cagney.			(:15) *** Christopher Strong (33) Katharine Hepburn.		(:45) * Bombshell	
44	Supernatural "Lost and Found"		**** Thor: Ragnarok (17) Tom Hiddleston, Cate Blanchett, Chris Hemsworth.				(:45) *** The Meg (18) Bingbing Li, Rainn Wilson, Jason Statham.					
45	Family Guy		Family Guy Family Guy Family Guy		Family Guy Family Guy Family Guy		Family Guy Family Guy Family Guy		South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park South Park			
46	*** Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18) Bryce Dallas Howard, Jeff Goldblum, Chris Pratt.						*** Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (18) Bryce Dallas Howard, Jeff Goldblum, Chris Pratt.					
47	Law-SVU "Sanctuary"		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Mood"		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		The Anonymous	
48	Big Bang	Big Bang	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live)				Modern Family		Modern Family		Mod Fam "Snip"	
49	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets (N)		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets	
50	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Arrest (N)	Arrest (N)	CourtCam	CourtCam	CourtCam	CourtCam
51	**** The Matrix (99) Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Keanu Reeves.											
53	Million Dollar LA		Million Dollar LA		Million Dollar LA (N)		(:15) Million Dollar LA			Below Deck		Million LA
56	Grocery		Grocery		Grocery (N)		Grocery		Grocery		Grocery	
59	**** Romance in Style (22) Ben Hollingsworth, Connie Manfredo, Jaicy Elliot.				* Head Over Heels (24) Olivier Renaud, Alexandra Castillo, Rebecca Dalton.				Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls
60	Allen (N)	Stakelbeck	Praise	Gospel	Harvest	Gospel	Turning	Stakelbeck	Praise "Dave Roeve"		Prince	The Lion
61	Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars (N)		(:05) Pawn Stars (N)		(:05) Pawn Stars		(:05) Pawn Stars	
62	Hoard-Buried		My 600-Lb. Life "Abi's Journey"				My 600-Lb. Life "Rose's Journey"				My 600-Lb. Life	
63	Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition X (N)		Expedition Bigfoot (N)		Mysteries of (N)		Expedition X	
64	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King
66	(6:00) **** Mean Girls		**** Freaky Friday (03)				Wayne Brady (N)		The 700 Club		Simpsons	
67	SpongeB..	SpongeB..	SpongeB..	SpongeB..	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
68	(6:00) Hamster & Stakelbeck		* Zombies 2 (20) Milo Manheim, Meg Donnelly.		(:35) ZOMBIES		ZOMB-IES: Re-		ZOMB-IES: Re-		Raven's Home	Bluey
69	Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Dr. Jeff: RMV	
70	(:15) *** The Mummy Returns (01) Rachel Weisz, John Hannah, Brendan Fraser.				The Ark "We Don't Kill Our Own" (N)				*** The Scorpion King (02) Steven Brand, Dwayne Johnson.			

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3	Chicago P.D. "Deadlocked"		Chicago P.D. "Out of the Depths"		Chicago P.D. "You Only Die Twice"		Chicago P.D. "The Bleed Valve"		Chicago P.D. "Fight"		Chicago P.D. "New Life"	
4	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef "Tag Team; Storm's a Brewin"				FOX23 News at Ten (N) (Live)		National (N) (Live)	National (N) (Live)	iCRIME - Vargas	Seinfeld
5	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Brother (N) (Live)		Young Sheldon	Ghosts	Fire "Something's Coming"		News (N)		(:35) Late Show- Colbert (N)	(:35) After Mid. (N)
6	NFL Kickoff 2024 (N) (Live)		(:15) NFL Football Baltimore Ravens at Kansas City Chiefs (N) (Live)						NEWSCE NTER (N)		(:05) Tonight Show	
8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Press Your Luck "The Challenger!"		Lucky 13 "Go Big or Go Home" (N)		Million Ray Romano, Brad Garrett		MAINE'S (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)	(:35) Nightline
10	PBS News Hour		The Fab Four -- The Ultimate Tribute			John & Yoko: Above Us Only Sky					Judy Collins: Wildflowers in Concert Guests Judy Collins	
12	Young Sheldon	Modern Family	Penn "Magicians Like to Spoon"		Animals (N)	Funny Kids (N)	Maine's Total (N)	GMFB: Overtime (N)		Young Sheldon	American Housewife	American Housewife
13	News (N) (Live)	ET (N) (Live)	Big Brother (N) (Live)		Young Sheldon	Ghosts	Fire "Something's Coming"		News (N) (Live)	(:35) Late Show- Colbert (N)	(:35) After Mid. (N)	
21	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Fight"		Chicago "New Life"	
24	(6:30) Ear.	Early Edition	Curran's		Gameplan		Curran's		Boston (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	
25	2024 US Open Tennis Women's Semifinals (N) (Live)								SportsC. (N) (Live)		SportsC. (N) (Live)	
26	Football	College Football (N)	NBA Today			The Walk		UFC Unleashed		UFC Main Events		Where Wolf
27	Minor Baseball Altoona Curve at Hartford Yard Goats (N) (Live)						Football	UMass	Fame	Bensingir	Minor Baseball	
30	Castle "Once Upon a Crime"		Castle "A Dance With Death"		Castle "47 Seconds"		(:05) Castle "The Limey"		(:05) Castle "Headhunters"		Castle "A Dance With Death"	
35	Ingraham (N) (Live)		Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Gutfeld! (N)		Fox News (N) (Live)		The Five	
36	OutFront (N) (Live)		Cooper 360 (N) (Live)		The Source (N) (Live)		CNN (N) (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360	
39	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
40	ReidOut (N) (Live)		All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		Alex Wagner Tonight	
41	NASCAR Ins (N)		MotoGP Racing		MotoGP Gran Premio		GoPro de Aragon		*** For Love of the Game (99)			
42	(6:00) *** Bathing Beauty (44)		**** Carmen Jones (54) Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Dorothy Dandridge.				**** Sidewalk Stories (89) Nicole Alysia, Sandye Wilson, Charles Lane.				**** Lost Boundaries (49)	
44	(5:30) *** Back to the Future Part II (89) Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, Michael J. Fox.		**** Back to the Future (85) Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover, Michael J. Fox.				**** Back to the Future Part II (89) Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, Michael J. Fox.					
45	(:10) Office (45) Office		(:20) The Office		(:55) Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park	South Park	South Park
46	(6:00) *** A Good Day to Die Hard (13)		**** Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol (11) Jeremy Renner, Simon Pegg, Tom Cruise.						**** Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol (11) Jeremy Renner, Tom Cruise.			
47	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
48	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Impract. Jokers (N)	**** Crazy Rich Asians (18) Henry Golding, Michelle Yeoh, Constance Wu.				
49	Unforgettable		Unforgettable		Dateline: Unforgettable		"Plot Twist"		TikTok Star Murders			
50	The First 48		First 48 "The Invader"		The First 48		First 48 "Crossroads"		(:05) The First 48		(:05) The First 48	
51	(5:00) *** True Lies (94)		**** Twister (96) Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes, Helen Hunt.		Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes, Helen Hunt.		**** The Perfect Storm Mark Wahlberg, John C. Reilly, George Clooney.					
53	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Housewives/OC		Housewives of Dubai		Housewives SLC	
56	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
59	Falling in Love in Niagara (24) Dan Jeannotte, Masa Lizdek, Jocelyn Hudon.		Groundswell (22) Yamamoto, Lacey Chabert.		Ektor Rivera, Tracy Yamamoto, Lacey Chabert.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
60	Allen	Stakelbeck	Christian History		Rosenberg Insights		Cahn	Stakelbeck	Christian History		Prince	J. Osteen
61	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05) Pickers		(:05) Pickers		(:05) Pickers	
62	Sister Wives		1000-Lb. Sisters		1000-Lb. Sisters		1000-Lb. Sisters		1000-Lb. Sisters		1000-Lb. Sisters	
63	Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue "Bone Dry in Big Sky"				Homestead Rescue "No Place Like Dome"				Homestead Rescue	
64	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King
66	(6:00) *** Pacifier		**** Mrs. Doubtfire (93) Sally Field, Robin Williams.						The 700 Club		Simpsons	
67	(6:30) *** Sonic the Hedgehog 2 (22)		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends	
68	(6:00) *** Cars (06) Owen Wilson.		**** Cars 2 (11) Voices of Larry the Cable Guy, Michael Caine, Owen Wilson.				Mater's/- (05) Kiff		Jessie		Bluey	
69	Swamp Wars		Extinct or Alive		Extinct or Alive		Extinct or Alive		Extinct or Alive		Extinct or Alive	
70	*** Fast & Furious (09) Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez, Vin Diesel.				*** Fast Five (11) Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel.						* Leatherface (17) Sam Strike.	

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 2024													
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	
3	WNBA- Prega. (N)	WNBA Basketball Minnesota Lynx at Indiana Fever (N) (Live)				WNBA Basketball Los Angeles Sparks at Chicago Sky (N) (Live)				WNBA (N)	Bull "The Great Divide"		
4	Big Bang	Big Bang	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)			FOX23 News at Ten (N) (Live)			National (N) (Live)	National (N) (Live)	iCRIME - Vargas	Seinfeld	
5	Big Bang	Big Bang	Let's Make a "Come Sail Away" (N)		Lingo (N)	Blue Bloods "Two of a Kind"			News (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) After Mid. (N)	
6	207	Inside Ed. (N)	America's Got Talent		Paris Paraly. Primetime The action at the 2024 Paralympic Games in Paris. (N) (Live)	NEWSCENTER (N)			(:35) J. Fallon DJ Khaled, Rita Ora (N)	(:35) Seth Meyers			
8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shark Tank		20/20 (N)	MAINE'S (N)			(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline			
10	PBS News Hour		Washington Wk (N)	Hoover (N)	New Kids on the Block: iHeartRadio Live			Fleetwood Mac: The Dance		The Fab Four - The Ultimate Tribute			
12	Young Sheldon	Modern Family	Whose Line (SP)	Whose Line (N)	Animals (N)	Funny Kids (N)	Maine's Total (N)	GMFB: Overtime (N)		Young Sheldon	American Housewife	American Housewife	
13	News (N) (Live)	ET (N)	Let's Make a "Come Sail Away" (N)		Lingo (N)	Blue Bloods "Two of a Kind"			News (N) (Live)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) After Mid. (N)	
21	WNBA (N)	Basketball Minnesota Lynx at Indiana Fever				WNBA Basketball				WNBA (N)	Bull		
24	(6:30) Ear.	Early Edition		Benny vs. Curran's		Benny vs. Curran's		BST Fri (N) (Live)		BST Fridays		BST Fridays	
25	2024 US Open Tennis Men's Semifinals (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N) (Live)			SportCtr (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N) (Live)		
26	College Football BYU at SMU (N) (Live)					NFL Live			USL Soccer FC Tulsa at Phoenix Rising FC				
27	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (N) (Live)					Extra (N) Red Sox		MLB Baseball					
30	Castle "After the Storm"		Castle "Cloudy With a Chance of Murder"		Castle "Secret's Safe With Me"		(:05) Castle "Murder, He Wrote"		(:05) Castle "Probable Cause"		Castle "Cloudy With a Chance of Murder"		
35	Ingraham (N) (Live)		Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Gutfeld! (N)		Fox News (N) (Live)		The Five		
36	OutFront (N) (Live)		Cooper 360 (N) (Live)		The Source (N) (Live)		CNN (N) (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360		
39	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		
40	ReidOut (N) (Live)		All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		Alex Wagner Tonight		
41	Wipeout		Baseball					***** For Love of the Game (99) Kelly Preston, Kevin Costner.					
42	(6:00) ***** The West Point Story		***** The Battle of Algiers (66) Yacef Saadi, Brahmi Haggia, Jean Martin.				(:15) ***** All the King's Men (49) Joanne Dru, Broderick Crawford.				(:15) ***** The Great Dictator (40)		
44	(4:55) ***** Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith		All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)				All Elite Wrestling: Rampage (N)		All Elite Wrestling		***** Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (16) Felicity Jones.		
45	FamilyGuy FamilyGuy	(20) Family Guy		FamilyGuy FamilyGuy	FamilyGuy FamilyGuy	Family Guy		South Park	South Park South Park	South Park South Park	South Park South Park	South Park	
46	(6:00) ***** Encanto (21)		***** Coco (17) Voices of Gael Garcia Bernal, Benjamin Bratt, Anthony Gonzalez.					***** Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse (18) Voices of Jake Johnson, Shameik Moore.					
47	***** John Wick: Chapter 2 (17) Keanu Reeves.					(:40) ***** John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum (19)			Movie				
48	Big Bang	Big Bang "Pilot"	***** The Equalizer (14) Martin Csokas, Chloë Grace Moretz, Denzel Washington.				(:45) ***** The Book of Eli (10) Gary Oldman, Mila Kunis, Denzel Washington.						
49	Snapped		The Backyard		Buried "Boy Witness"		Serial Killer "City on Edge"				Serial Killer		
50	The First 48		The First 48		Cold Case (N)		Tell "Vanished" (N)		(:05) The First 48		(:05) The First 48		
51	(5:30) ***** Twister (96)		***** Forrest Gump (94) Robin Wright, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks.				***** Ferris Bueller's Day Off (86) Alan Ruck, Mia Sara, Matthew Broderick.						
53	***** The Amazing Spider-Man (12) Andrew Garfield.					***** The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (14) Andrew Garfield.							
56	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners (N) Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	
59	A Royal Christmas (14) Stephen Hagan, Jane Seymour, Lacey Chabert.					A Christmas Melody (15) Brennan Elliott, Kathy Najimi, Lacey Chabert.					Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
60	Allen	Stakelbeck	October 7th Special		October 7th Special		From	Stakelbeck	October 7th Special		Prince	Vinia	
61	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens (N)		(:05) Ancient Aliens		(:05) Ancient Aliens		(:05) Ancient Aliens		
62	Forbidden Love		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				90 Day		Forbidden Love (N)		90 Day Fiancé		
63	Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush-Res. (N)		Bering Sea Gold (N)		Deadliest Catch "Raw Winter"				Gold Rush-Res.		
64	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	
66	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	Family Guy Family Guy	The 700 Club		Simpsons Simpsons			
67	SpongeBob Movie: Sponge on the Run					Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
68	Marvel's Moon Girl	Marvel's Moon Girl	***** Inside Out (15) Voices of Phyllis Smith, Amy Poehler.			(:40) ZOMBIES	(:05) ZOMBIES	ZOMB-IES: Re-	ZOMB-IES: Re-	ZOMB-IES: Re-	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	
69	Insane "In Hot Water"		Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools		
70	(4:30) Fast Five		***** Noby (21) Connie Nielsen, Alexey Serebyrnakov, Bob Odenkirk.				***** Pacific Rim Uprising (18) Scott Eastwood, Jing Tian, John Boyega.			The Ark "We Don't Kill Our Own"			


SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 7, 2024												
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30
3	NWSL- Pre (N)	NWSL Soccer Utah Royals FC at Kansas City Current (N) (Live)			NWSL- Show (N)	NWSL Soccer Racing Louisville FC at Bay FC (N) (Live)			Bull "The Ex Factor"			
4	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park in Boston. (N) (Live)						College Football Texas Tech at Washington State From Gesa Field at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. (N) (Live)					
5	Postgame (N) (Live)	Big Bang (N) (Live)	The Equalizer "Truth for a Truth"		48 Hours	48 Hours (N)			WABI TV5 We (N)	Nite Show (N)	InvestigateTV	Game Time
6	Big Ten (N) (Live)	College Football Colorado at Nebraska From Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. (N) (Live)						NEWS (N)	Saturday Night Live			
8	Football (N) (Live)	College Football Tennessee vs. NC State From Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)						MAINE'S (N)	Hometow n Tragedy	The Good Doctor "Sacrifice"		
10	Moments to Remember (My Music Presents)				All New Rock, Pop and Doo Wop (My Music Presents)			(My Music)		Revival 69: The Concert That Rocked the World (22)		
12	(4:30) College Football	I Am Johnny Cash				Maine's Total (N)	Wait, What (N)	The Rookie "Safety"		American Housewife	Housewife "Surprise"	
13	Postgame (N) (Live)	Paid Prog.	The Equalizer "Truth for a Truth"		48 Hours	48 Hours (N)			News (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)		Sharyl Attkisson
21	NWSL- Pre	NWSL Soccer			NWSL-Sh..	NWSL Racing Louisville FC at Bay FC (N)			Bull "The Ex Factor"			
24	Quick	Gameplan	Curran's	Football	Benny vs.	United Fight (N)	World Chase Tag		Poker	World Poker Tour		
25	College Football South Florida at Alabama (N) (Live)					Football	Football Mississippi State at Arizona State (N) (Live)					
26	College Football Virginia at Wake Forest (N) (Live)					Scoreboard (15)			Football Liberty at New Mexico State (N) (Live)			
27	USL Championship Soccer			Cruisin'	Cruisin'	C. Moore	Travel	New Eng.	Dirty (N)	Minor Baseball		
30	(6:00) ★★ The Call (13) Halle Berry.	★★ Held Hostage in My House (24) Matthew Davis, Billy Zane, Amy Smart. (P)				(05) ★ Little Girl in the Window (24) Jean Paul Najm, Ann Pirvu, Mary Antonini.			★★ Held Hostage in My House (24)			
35	Weekend (N) (Live)		Life, Liberty (N)		One Nation (N)		Saturday Night (N)		Gutfeld!		Weekend	
36	CNN Newsroom (N)		Real, Bill Maher (N)		CNN Spec		CNN Spec		Real, Bill Maher		CNN Spec	
39	(5:30) Cy..	Diamond League Zurich (N)			Greed	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		
40	Ayman (N) (Live)		Ayman (N) (Live)		R. Maddow		Ayman		11th Hour		The Saturday Show	
41	College Football Georgia Southern at Nevada (N) (Live)						MountainW	American	American	American American		
42	(5:45) ★★★★★ Bullitt (68)	★★★★ Arthur (81) John Gielgud, Dudley Moore.			(45) ★★★★★ Cabaret (72) Joel Grey, Michael York, Liza Minnelli.				★★★★ Out of the Past (47)			
44	(6:15) ★★★★★ Star Wars (77) Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill.		★★★★★ Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back (80) Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill.				(45) ★★★★★ Star Wars: Return of the Jedi (83)					
45	(6:00) ★★ Just Go With It		★★★★ We're the Millers (13) Jennifer Aniston.			★★★★ Game Night (18) (P)						
46	(5:30) ★★ Baywatch (17)	★★★ Bad Boys for Life (20) Martin Lawrence, Vanessa Hudgens, Will Smith.				★★★ Bad Boys for Life (20) Martin Lawrence, Vanessa Hudgens, Will Smith.						
47	(6:00) ★★★★★ Rampage (18)		(25) ★★ Skyscraper (18)				★★★ Skyscraper (18) Dwayne Johnson. Movie					
48	(6:30) ★★★★★ Ocean's Thirteen (07) Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, George Clooney.			★★★★★ Ocean's Eleven (01) Matt Damon, Andy Garcia, George Clooney.			★★★ Bad Teacher (11) Justin Timberlake, Cameron Diaz.					
49	Killer "Sin City Killer"	Killer Relationship (N)		Real Murders (N)		TikTok Star Murders			Murders "Blood Feud"			
50	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
51	★★★★★ Die Hard (88) Alan Rickman, Bonnie Bedelia, Bruce Willis.						★★★★★ Die Hard 2 (90) Bonnie Bedelia, William Atherton, Bruce Willis.			★★ Kill Bill: Vol. 1		
53	(6:00) ★★ Just Friends		★★★★★ Bridesmaids (11) Maya Rudolph, Kristen Wiig.			★★★★ 50 First Dates (04) Adam Sandler.						
56	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
59	(6:00) ★★ Junebug (24) Autumn Reeser.		★★ His & Hers (24) Brennan Elliott, Lacey Chabert. (P)			★★ The Magic of Lemon Drops (24) Ian Harding, Lyndsy Fonseca.			Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
60	Your Move	God's	Huckabee (N)		The Story		Rosenberg	The Lion	Youseff	Huckabee	The Story Rosenberg	
61	The UnXplained		The UnXplained		The UnXplained		(05) The UnXplained		(05) The UnXplained		(05) The UnXplained	
62	Welcome to Plathville		90 Day Fiancé: Other		90 Day Fiancé: Other		90 Day Fiancé "Great Expectations"		90 Day Fiancé: Other			
63	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition Unknown	
64	Mike	Mike	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
66	(5:35) ★★ Cruella (21)		(50) ★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife (21) Carrie Coon.			(50) ★★ Peter Pan & Wendy						
67	★★★★★ The Secret Life of Pets (16)				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
68	(6:30) Big City Greens "Chill Bill; Bunny" Cricket discovers lake life brings out Bill's fun side; rabbits threaten to destroy Bill's crops.					(10) Primos	(35) Primos	Kiff	Kiff	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	
69	Louisiana Lockdown		Louisiana Law		Louisiana Law		Louisiana Law		Louisiana Law		Louisiana Law	
70	(05) ★★ The Mechanic (11) Ben Foster, Donald Sutherland, Jason Statham.				★★★★★ Mechanic: Resurrection (16) Jessica Alba, Jason Statham.			★★★★★ Safe (12) Robert John Burke, Chris Sarandon, Jason Statham.				

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 8, 2024														
	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30		
3	NCIS "Personal Day"		NCIS "Incognito"		NCIS "Double Trouble"		NCIS "Lockdown"		NCIS "Viral"		NCIS "16 Years"			
4	(4:25) Football	The OT (N) (Live)	Universal (N) (P)	Burgers (N)	The Great North (N)		FOX23 News at Ten (N) (Live)		Sharyl Attkisson	The National Desk (N) (Live)	Seinfeld			
5	60 Minutes (N)		Tulsa King "Happy Trails" (N)		Big Brother (N)		Tracker "Aurora"		WABI TV5 We (N)	To Be	Opry			
6	Football Night in America (N) (Live)		(15) NFL Football Los Angeles Rams at Detroit Lions (N) (Live)							NEWS (N)		Maine Life (N)	Inside Ed. (N)	
8	America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		MAINE'S (N)	Matter (N)	The Rookie "Clean Cut"			
10	All Creatures Great and Small: A Season 4 Change			Sherlock on Masterpiece "The Abominable Bride"			Bruce Springsteen's Nebraska: A Celebration in Words and Music			All New Rock				
12	The Conners	The Conners	The Chosen "Confessions" Jesus founds his church on unholy ground. (N)			Maine's Total (N)	Matter (N)	TOTAL MAINE	TMZ (N)			Extra (N)		
13	60 Minutes (N)		Tulsa King "Happy Trails" (N)		Big Brother (N)		Tracker "Aurora"		News (N) (Live)	Sharyl Attkisson	Bensinger (N)	Game Time		
21	NCIS "Personal Day"		NCIS "Incognito"		NCIS		NCIS "Lockdown"		NCIS "Viral"		NCIS "16 Years"			
24	Skill Code	Golf	Postgame Live		WNBA Basketball				World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour			
25	MLB Baseball Arizona		Diamondbacks at Houston Astros (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)				
26	SportsCenter		SportCtr	2024 US Open Tennis Men's Final (N)									World of X	World of X (N)
27	Travel	Travel	Fame	Golf Dest.	Dining	Boston	Wicked	Sports	C. Moore	Dirty	MLB Baseball			
30	(6:00) Murder Below Deck (24) Alex Trumble, Harley Bronwyn. (P)						(05) Chris Watts: Confessions of a Killer (20) Ashley Williams, Sean Kleier.				(7) Murder Below Deck (24)			
35	Weekend (N) (Live)		Life, Liberty (N)		Sunday Night (N)		Weekend		Life, Liberty & Levin		Sunday Night			
36	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Spec		CNN Spec		CNN Spec		CNN Spec		CNN Spec			
39	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank			
40	Ayman (N) (Live)		Ayman (N) (Live)		Prime: Weekend		Inside With Jen Psaki		Ayman		The Sunday Show			
41	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers		
42	(6:00) Little Romance (79)		Show Boat (36) Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Irene Dunne.				Sweet Music (35) Ann Dvorak, Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee.				The Ace of Hearts (21)			
44	(4:45) Star Wars: The Last Jedi (17) Carrie Fisher, Adam Driver, Mark Hamill.		(45) Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (19) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.											
45	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park	South Park		
46	Man of Steel (13) Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Henry Cavill.						Man of Steel (13) Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Henry Cavill.							
47	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			
48	(5:30) Ocean's Eleven (01)		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Impractical Jokers	Ocean's Twelve (04) Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, George Clooney.				
49	Snapped (N)		Real Murders		Killer Relationship		Killer "A Family Affair"		Snapped		Snapped			
50	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		(05) The First 48		(05) The First 48			
51	(5:30) Armageddon (98) Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, Bruce Willis.		Snowpiercer "By Weeping Cross" (N)				(05) Snowpiercer "By Weeping Cross" (N)		(15) Armageddon (98) Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, Bruce Willis.					
53	(6:00) 50 First Dates		The Anonymous (N)		Housewives (N)		Vegas Vacation (97) Chevy Chase.		Housewives/NYC					
56	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Alex vs America (N)		Alex vs America		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby		
59	(6:00) His & Hers (24) Lacey Chabert.		The 27-Hour Day (21) Andrew Walker, Rhianonn Fish, Autumn Reeser.				As Luck Would Have It (21) Allen Leech, Niall Buggy, JoAnna Garcia Swisher.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
60	Marcus	Robert	J. Osteen	Turning	Huckabee		He Leadeth Me (N)		Praise		Stop the Pain			
61	Built America		Built America		Built America		(05) Built America		(05) Built America		(05) Built America			
62	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		"A Tale of Two Cities" (N)				Forbidden Love (N)		90 Day Fiancé (N)			
63	(6:00) Naked (N)		Naked and Afraid "Boiling for a Fight" (N)				Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid			
64	Mike	Mike	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Seinfeld	Seinfeld		
66	(6:15) Tangled (10)		(25) Aladdin (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith.				(7) Lightyear (22)							
67	(5:30) Dora & the...		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends			
68	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Onward (20) Voices of Chris Pratt, Tom Holland.			(50) Primos	(15) Primos	(40) Primos	(05) Bluey	Bluey		Bluey		
69	Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Wardens (N)		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens			
70	(6:30) Mechanic: Resurrection (16)			Skyscraper (18) Neve Campbell, Chin Han, Dwayne Johnson.				(35) Insidious (10) Rose Byrne, Barbara Hershey, Patrick Wilson.						




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3	FBI "Brother's Keeper"			FBI "Fathers and Sons"			FBI "Short Squeeze"			FBI "Trigger Effect"			FBI "Straight Flush"			FBI "All That Glitters"					
4	Big Bang		Big Bang	Name That Tune (N)			The 1% Club (N)			FOX23 News at Ten (N) (Live)			National (N) (Live)		National (N) (Live)		iCRIME - Vargas		iCRIME - Vargas		
5	Big Bang		Big Bang	NCIS "Strange Invaders"			NCIS "Doggiecino Day Afternoon"			NCIS: Sydney "Extraction"			News (N)		(35) Late Show-Colbert (N)		(35) After Mid. (N)		(35) After Mid. (N)		
6	207		Inside Ed. (N) (SP)	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas Finals 4 (N)			The Wall "Richard and Latoya" (N)			NEWSCE NTER (N)			(35) Tonight Show (N)		(35) Seth Meyers		(35) Seth Meyers				
8	Wheel (N) (SP)		Monday Night (N)	NFL Football New York Jets at San Francisco			49ers (N) (Live)			(15) MAINE'S			(50) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)		(50) Nightline		(50) Nightline				
10	PBS News Hour			Antiques "Virginia Beach Hour 2"			Antiques "Virginia Beach Hour 3"			POV "Name Me Lawand" (N)			PBS News Hour			Amanpour (N)					
12	Young Sheldon		Modern Family	All American "Un-Break My Heart" (N)			61st Street (N) (SF)			Maine's Total (N)		GMFB: Overtime (N)		Young Sheldon		American Housewife		American Housewife			
13	News (N) (Live)		ET (N) (SP)	NCIS "Strange Invaders"			NCIS "Doggiecino Day Afternoon"			NCIS: Sydney "Extraction"			News (N) (Live)		(35) Late Show-Colbert (N)		(35) After Mid. (N)		(35) After Mid. (N)		
21	FBI			FBI			FBI "Short Squeeze"			FBI "Trigger Effect"			FBI "Straight Flush"			FBI "All That Glitters"					
24	(6:30) Ear. Early Edition			The Break			The Break			The Break			Boston (N) (Live)			Boston Sports			Boston Sports		
25	(6:00) Monday Night			NFL Football New York Jets at San Francisco			49ers (N) (Live)			Postgame			SportsCenter (N) (Live)								
26	SportsCenter			Kickoff (15) Football						Postgame			UFC			UFC			E60		
27	MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox (N) (Live)			Extra (N) Red Sox			MLB Baseball														
30	Rizzoli "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow"			Rizzoli & Isles "Ocean Frank"			Rizzoli "Boston Strangler Redux"			(05) Rizzoli & Isles			(05) Rizzoli & Isles			Rizzoli & Isles "Ocean Frank"					
35	Ingraham (N) (Live)			Jesse (N) (Live)			Hannity (N) (Live)			Gutfeld! (N)			Fox News (N) (Live)			The Five					
36	OutFront (N) (Live)			Cooper 360 (N) (Live)			The Source (N) (Live)			CNN (N) (Live)			Laura (N) (Live)			Anderson Cooper 360					
39	Shark Tank			Shark Tank			Shark Tank			Shark Tank			Shark Tank			Shark Tank					
40	ReidOut (N) (Live)			Jen Psaki (N) (Live)			R. Madow (N) (Live)			Last Word (N) (Live)			11th Hour (N) (Live)			R. Madow					
41	Football Georgia Southern at Nevada			MotogP Racing			MotogP Racing						Jokers			Jokers					
42	(6:00) ***** Eyes Without a Face (60)			***** Written on the Wind (56) Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Rock Hudson.			***** The Cobweb (55) Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Richard Widmark.			***** Confide...											
44	(5:00) ***** Star Wars: The Last Jedi			(15) ***** Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (19) Mark Hamill, Adam Driver, Carrie Fisher.			(20) ***** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (17) Johnny Depp, David Jones, Kelly Clarkson, etc.														
45	The Office The Office			The Office The Office			The Office The Office			The Office The Office			The Office The Office			The Office The Office					
46	(5:00) Ant-Man			***** Guardians of the Galaxy (14) Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista, Chris Pratt.			English Teacher			English Teacher			English Teacher			***** Step Brothers (08) John C. Reilly, Will Ferrell.					
47	(6:00) Blockers			I WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)			The Anonymous (N)			***** Blockers											
48	Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang		American Dad!		American Dad!		American Dad!		American Dad!		American Dad!		
49	Snapped			Dateline: Secrets			Dateline: Secrets			Dateline: "Toxic"			Dateline: Secrets			Dateline: Secrets					
50	The First 48			The First 48			The First 48			The First 48			(05) The First 48			(05) The First 48					
51	(5:30) ***** Rocky II (79)			***** Rocky III (82) Mr. T, Talia Shire, Sylvester Stallone.			***** Rocky IV (85) Talia Shire, Burt Young, Sylvester Stallone.			***** Rocky V											
53	Below Deck			Below Deck (N)			Below Deck (N)			Below Deck			Million Dollar LA			Below Deck					
56	Beat Bobby!			Beat Bobby!			Bobby's Triple Threat			Bobby's Triple Threat			Bobby's Triple Threat			Bobby's Triple Threat			Bobby's Triple Threat		
59	My Secret Valentine (18) Andrew Walker, Peter MacNeill, Lacey Chabert.			Betty's Bad Luck in Love (24) Marco Grazzini, Meghan Heffern, Laci J. Mailey.			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls		
60	Allen (N) Stakelbeck			Juneteenth Special			Takeaway-Kirk (N)			Harvest Stakelbeck			Juneteenth Special			Prince Takeaways					
61	Escapes With Morgan			Escapes With Morgan			Escapes (N)			Gangland (35) Prison			(05) Escapes			(05) Escapes					
62	90 Day Fiancé: Other			90 Day: Other (N)			90 Day: Other (N)			Welcome to Plathville			90 Day Fiancé			90 Day Fiancé: Other					
63	Contraband			Contraband			Contraband (N)			Contraband: Seized			Contraband: Seized			Contraband					
64	Seinfeld Seinfeld		Seinfeld	Seinfeld		Seinfeld	Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		
66	(5:45) ***** Dumbo (19)			(25) ***** Sing (16) Matthew McConaughey.			The 700 Club			Simpsons			Simpsons			Simpsons			Simpsons		
67	(6:45) Boss Baby 2: Family Business			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends		
68	Big City Greens		Big City Greens	Primos		Primos	Ladybug		Ladybug		Kiff		Kiff		Jessie		Jessie		Bluey		
69	Homestead Rescue			Homestead Rescue			Homestead "Stormy and Raney in Texas"			Homestead Rescue			Homestead Rescue								
70	(5:55) ***** Saw (04) Danny Glover, Cary Elwes.			(25) ***** Saw II (05) Tobin Bell, Shawnee Smith, Donnie Wahlberg.			***** Saw III (06) Shawnee Smith, Bahar Soomekh, Tobin Bell.														

ART ON THE COAST



From left, “The stories they can tell” by Randy Fein, “Harbor Found” by Kaitlyn Miller, and a detail from “Ocean Waves #2031” by Anne Stuer.

Archipelago Opens ‘Visions: Maine’s Coastal Edges’ During Art Walk

Join Archipelago, the Island Institute’s store and gallery, for “Visions: Maine’s Coastal Edges” opening Friday, Sept. 6, and running through Oct. 26. The gallery shares recent works from Kaitlyn Miller, Randy Fein and Anne Stuer. These three artists share their sense of place through dynamic and different works in a variety of mediums — encaustic, pottery and acrylic.

Meet the artists and share food, drink and conversation from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

This show features artist Kaitlyn Miller who, from a very young age, has been fascinated with the way color brings joy. “Nature voices itself in multitudes, and I paint as an act of translation,” she states. “Gardens, coastlines, rocks, even a simple birch branch against the sky all hold limitless beauty and call to be seen for their unique moment in existence. Interpreting the song of the islands is an act of honoring the gifts around and within me.” Paintings like “Duck and Dock” and “Summer Story” exemplify her colorful vision of the coastal edges of her Mount Desert Island home.

In this show, Randy Fein exhibits a new series “Ode to Trees” using clay, her material of expression. Fein’s regular walks in the woods allow her a place of refuge to study the unending shapes and textures in the forest surrounding her. “My strong connection with trees is based in part on the fact that trees and humans share similar physical characteristics. We stand upright, have limbs stemming from

a central trunk and the pattern of the tubular branches (bronchi) in our lungs is somewhat similar looking to the root system of many trees,” she states. “On the spiritual level, I feel that trees help us become more aware of our connections with something larger than ourselves.” Fein works her material by pinching, pushing and pressing it to discover the life hidden within the clay. This collection of clay wall sculptures exudes the passion and tenderness that Fein has for both the forest and the material she uses.

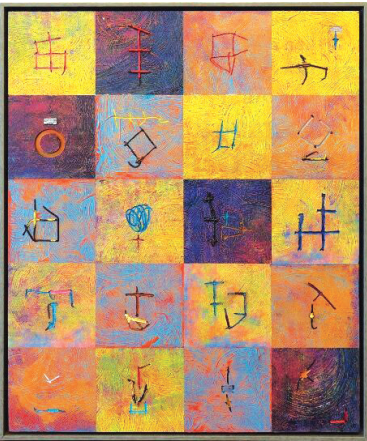
Anne Stuer uses the ancient technique of encaustic painting to bring to form the smell and power of the ocean’s waves that move her soul at a very deep level. To achieve the churning foam in the ocean waves, Stuer adds a layer of white, homemade shellac, allows the alcohol to evaporate, then melts and moves it using flame to achieve the look she wants. To achieve the velvety sky, she blends in pan pastels. “I have lived in New England my entire life and spend time at local beaches and the coast whenever possible throughout the year,” she states. “Each wave is unique and the coloring of the water depends on the light of the day or the life within it.... There are endless possibilities for creating the feeling of enchantment the ocean holds for me.”

Located at 386 Main St. in downtown Rockland, Archipelago features artists who work with natural, coastal and working waterfront themes inspired by living and creating art in Maine. Both the store and gallery are currently open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit thearchipelago.net.

‘Coastline’ Artist van der Ven Gives Talk Sept. 8

Artist Simon van der Ven will talk about his work on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. at Page Gallery, 23 Bay View St., Camden. Pieces by van der Ven are part of the current exhibit “Coastline: Series and Progressions” on display through Sept. 13. This event is free and open to the public.

Whether in his ceramic or painted work, Lincolnville artist Simon van der Ven works thematically, diving deep into the forms and ideas of his practice. In his mixed-media “Wrack Line” series, van der Ven collects and imprints cast-off objects and pieces of wreckage from the top of the intertidal zone. Mirroring



the push and pull time and tide take on those often-overlooked treasures left behind, van der Ven’s methods add and subtract, sand down and build up, to reveal the painting underneath.

New creations from Siri Beckman and Tom Curry are also on view in “Coastline.” Work by the three artists explores imagery and variations over time of beauty found along the water’s edge.

For more information, visit thepagegallery.com.

“From the Wrack Line — Five Square,” acrylic and found object impressions on board by Simon van der Ven.

Sept. 5 through 27— Recycled Rope Art Drifts Into Rockport Library

Rockport Public Library, 1 Limerock St., will show work from Maine artist Eric Darling’s “Drift Rope Project” Sept. 5 through 27. Darling recycles cords of discarded pot warp from the lobstering industry and transforms them into vibrant and durable works of fine art.

“There is a cultural and historical connection between the rope and the livelihoods of many coastal communities of Maine and beyond,” states Darling. “I hope to pioneer a new frontier of sustainable art and bring awareness to the many ways this overlooked material could become an art tourism attraction.”

Darling has been practicing art, mostly oil painting, for more than 20 years. Since 2015, he has been exploring ways to use rope in artistic ways. Darling received an Artist Springboard Grant in 2021 (funded in part by a grant from the Maine Arts Commission), which allowed him to explore new techniques using the recycled rope to create figurative wall art, garden sculptures and functional forms.

To learn more about Darling, his “Drift Rope Project” and his other artistic endeavors, visit rockportlibrary.net and ericdarlingart.com.



Drift rope art by Eric Darling.



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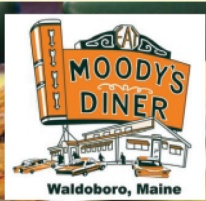
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