EVENTS

Things to Do

BANGOR — Second film in series "Dakota 38" and discussion, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, Peace & Justice Center, 96 Harlow St, Suite 100, sponsored by Maine-Wabanaki REACH, cross-collaborative organization of Wabanaki and Maine people which established and supported work of Maine Wabanaki-State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

BANGOR — Bangor Band concert, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, Bangor Waterfront. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. This event is free, but donations are accepted. In case of rain, concert will be at Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School Visit bangorband.org for details.

BANGOR - Ron Chase will discuss his novel, "The Great Mars Hill Bank Robbery," 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Bangor Public Library. This event is free. Visit bangorpubliclibrary.org for more information.

BANGOR — Peter Neill, author of "The Once and Future Ocean," will discuss why the ocean matters, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Bangor Public Library. Visit bangorpubliclibrary.org for more information.

BANGOR — Statewide band festival, R.B. Hall Day, 8:45 a.m. to dusk Saturday, June 25, Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School. Band festival scheduling that day, bangorband.org.

BAR HARBOR — Abbe Museum Educator and Passamaquoddy George Neptune walking tour to visit places significant to Wabanaki history and culture, including information on local Wabanaki placenames, traditional songs and creation stories, 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, meeting at the museum, 26 Mount Desert St. Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for nonmembers and free for children under age 10. Call Abbe Museum at 288-3519 to buy tickets.

BLUE HILL — Herbalist Stephanie Tourles of Orland author of "Naturally Bug-Free: Learn How to Protect Your Family and Pets," talking about creating chemicalfree bug repellents for people, flea and tick repellents for dogs and cats, and chemical-free insecticides for the home, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Blue Hill Public Library. This event is free and open to all. Call 374-5515 for more information.

CAMDEN — Author Cheryl Kerr will talk about her novel, "See Ya," 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Call 236-3440 for more information.

CAMDEN — Illustrated talk with Anne O'Regan, who traveled through California, Oregon and Washington state, completing a thru-hike five months later in Manning Park, Canada, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Camden Public Library, 55 Main St. Call 236-3440 for more information.

CANAAN — Grand opening new gallery space, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 25, Pinnacle Studio, 242 Pinnacle Road. Call 474-6168, email kperelka@myfairpoint.net or visit kathleenperelkaartist.com for more information.

CARMEL — Adult coloring event with tips on materials to use, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23, Simpson Memorial Library, 8 Plymouth Road. Participants may bring their own color pages and materials, or use the library's color pages and color pencils. For information, call 848-7145.

EASTPORT — Eastport Strings Summer Intensive program, Music from Bach to the Beatles, 3-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20-23, Eastport Arts Center, 36 Washington St. Fun and educational program for youth and adult string players. Includes arts and crafts, string playing and skill-building. Snacks will be served. The arts center is handicappedaccessible. Public concert by participants, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Advance registration is required by contacting Alice St. Clair at 853-0823 or alice@schuth.com. Visit eastportartscenter. org for more information.

ELLSWORTH - Six-wicket golf croquet, 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, June-October, Woodlawn Museum, Gardens & Park, 19

Black House Drive, Route 172. Cost is \$10 per week for noncroquet members. Equipment is provided if needed. No experience is necessary. Call 667-8671 or visit woodlawnmuseum.com for more details.

LUBEC — SummerKeys' The Mary Potterton Memorial Concert 2016 Series with with John Newell on piano, Ina Litera on viola and Matt Goeke on cello, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, Lubec Congregational Christian Church. This event is free, but piano tuning donations are accepted. For information, call 733-2316, email sksmail@summerkeys. com or visit summerkeys.com.

ORONO — University of Maine School of Performing Arts selections from an opera in one act, "Until the War Is Over," based on Hilda Doolittle's "Bid Me to live," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, Black Box Theatre, Class of 1944 Hall. There will be a lecture before the performance by poet Jennifer Moxley, 7 p.m. This event is free. For information about the performance or to request disability accommodation, call 581-4703.

OTIS — Vacation Bible School for children in grades one through six, 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday, June 20-24, Otis Baptist Church, Route 180. There will be games, snacks, crafts, songs and adventure. The theme is "Cave Quest: Jesus Is the Light of the World." This event is free. To register, call 537-2065.

PORTLAND — Thirteenth reunion of USS Forrest B. Royal DD872, Thursday through Sunday, June 23, in Portland. For details, contact Ron Larson, reunion coordinator, by mail at 1240 Franklin St., Wisconsin Rapids WI 54494-2807, by email mosbyusn@wctc.net or phone 715-423-8905.

PORTLAND — Maine College of Art's second annual Art in Exodus exhibition, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through June 24, Porteous Building, 522 Congress St., in recognition of World Refugee Day on June 20.

PORTLAND — "TITANIC: The Artifact Exhibition," June 18-Oct. 14, Portland Science Center, 68 Commercial St. Prices \$17-\$19.50. For more information, call 888-718-4253, email info@portlandsciencecenter.com or visit portlandsciencecenter.com.

PRESQUE ISLE — Central Aroostook Chamber of Commerce's annual strawberry shortcake sale, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, parking lot of The Aroostook Medical Center's North Street Health Center. To preorder, call 764-6561 or email Ifrederick@centralaroostookchamber.com. Shortcakes are \$3.50 each. Orders of 10 or more qualify for free delivery.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR Sarah Smiley, author of "Got Here As Soon As I Could" and "Dinner with

the Smileys," will give a talk at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Southwest Harbor Public Library, 338 Main St. Books will be available for sale and signing. For information, call the library at 244-7065.

STONINGTON — Flash in the Pans street dance, 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, June 20, Stonington Fish Pier. Benefits Island Community Center. Visit flashinthepans.org for more details.

SURRY — Full moon summer solstice potluck supper and campfire, 5:30-10 p.m. Monday, June 20, Morgan Bay Zendo, 532 Morgan Bay Road. Bring food to share. Children and musical instruments are welcome. Tours of the zendo and grounds, 5 p.m. For details, email info@morganbayzendo.

WISCASSET — Ian Fowler, director of the Osher Map Library and Smith Center for Cartographic Education, University of Southern Maine, "Mapping Revolutionary Maine: George Sproule's 1772 Map of the Midcoast." 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, Historic New England, Nickels-Sortwell House barn, Federal Street. Cost is \$5 for Historic New England members, \$10 others. For more information, call 882-7169 or visit historicnewengland.org/ events-programs.

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BARN

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mother. She loves to cook, and she absolutely loves food, which will come in handy when the time comes for the produce to be picked and used in meals for those using the Bangor Area Recovery Network's services.

"The main reason behind this project is the issue of food insecurity and how much it plagues our entire state. We wanted to do something that would raise awareness about Thiesen said.

The Bangor Area Recovery Network provides recovery resources for people in greater Bangor. It's not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous or any one particular group, but it does provide rental space for these meetings and other events to do with recovery.

Those addicted to substances are less likely to eat healthy and more likely to be underemployed and ineligible for food assistance, according to the Bangor Area Recovery Network. This particular effort aims to help those who use the Bangor Area Recovery Network's services to learn how to eat healthy and be self-reliant by growing their own food, cooking it and preserv-

ing it.
"Growing food here fits in well with recovery and the work they do here. It's about putting healthy things into people's bodies rather than poison. I think a big aspect of recovery is filling that time and space they were filling with using or drinking with something else to do. This will provide that," Thiesen said.

Bain already has plans for the vegetables that have only just started growing outside the Bangor Area Recovery Network's doors.

"My thought is that we'll do a community dinner every couple weeks. We're trying to figure out how to do it, but we're also hoping to do cooking lessons and teach people how to budget



Ron Staples, who helped build the raised beds at the Bangor Area Recovery Network, checks the progress of the direct seed plants recently in Brewer.

you have," Bain said. With horticulturist Kate Garland fall crops, Bain said that of the Bangor Community soup dinners will be on the menu, supplemented by the is involved with gardening leftover rolls Frank's Bake Shop and Catering donates to the Bangor Area Recovery Network.

For Stauff, helping put the beds together was an enjoyable activity, and he hopes the garden will keep people at the Bangor Area Recovery Network busy.

"This here — it's nice. It's good for people. It gives them something to do. It gives me something to do. I mean, I'm retired, if I wasn't doing this I would be planted myself," Stauff said with a laugh.

Stauff helps out at the Bangor Area Recovery Network as often as he can, and he hopes that the community garden will become a long-lasting resource.

Who knows, maybe if this gets really good we can talk them into using that section over there," Stauff said, pointing to another available plot of land on the property.

Stauff understands that those in recovery need to stay busy, but he believes it's about more than just

"You have to give back. A lot of people just take. They don't realize that you have to give it away in order to keep it. This is giving it away," he said.

When formulating the plan for the garden, McKay was careful to consult others in charge of similar projects

money and how to use what in the Bangor area, such as Garden and Pat Bears, who programs in the Orono community.

"Other people are doing things like this, and we don't to jump in and muck things up," McKay said.

He ensured that the purpose of these gardens would be different, and that they would foster and benefit the communities they were constructed in.

"To start a project like this you need structure. You need something set up so the work can get done, it's managed well and people don't abandon it," Thiesen said. 'We came to the [Bangor Area Recovery Network] because there is structure. There are people here every day."

Food AND Medicine also helped build garden beds at Crestwood Place, an assisted living facility in Bangor that also has the structure Thiesen spoke of. Thiesen hopes that these garden beds will last for many years to come — they were constructed with that in mind.

Food AND Medicine also hopes to expand the projects to churches, schools and beyond to help out anyone who might need it, and most importantly, connect with the community.

"We're all about picking people up - giving them opportunities and places and ways to stand up and become empowered and liberated," McKay said.

TALES BEING TOLD

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UM Sustainable agriculture tour

OLD TOWN — A Sustainable Agriculture Field Day Tour is scheduled 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at University of Maine's Rogers Farm, 914 Bennoch Road. Registration starts at 4 p.m.

The field day will focus on research results and sustainable farming prac-

tices of small grains, potatoes, vegetable weed control and risk management for small production farmers. Speakers include research staff and graduate students from UMaine's College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture and University of Maine Cooperative Extension specialists.

The event is free: 2.5 certified crop adviser credits rogersfarm.

and one pesticide credit will be offered. Refreshments will be provided.

More information about the event is online. For information or to request a disability accommodation, contact John Jemison at 581-3241 or jemison@ maine.edu. Information about sustainable agriculture research at Rogers Farm is at umaine.edu/

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The dry weather can have an upside, Jackson said. There should be fewer dis- eases."

eases to contend with, particularly on potatoes and tomatoes.

"Early blight and late blight are a big problem when we've got a lot of rain splashing those spores around," she said. "If we don't have the rain, we should see fewer instances of those fungal dis-