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Greetings from the City of Lewiston

Each month, this report from the City Administrator's office provides a brief summary and update of major activities, events, projects, and programs that impact the community of Lewiston. Feel free to send your comments and suggestions.

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Items of Interest



STRUTT YOUR MUTT / DASH FOR DOGS 5K

The Greater Androscoggin Humane Society sponsored a fundraising event on September 20th. Organizers reported having just over 150 runners/walkers and raised \$10,500. They also got great feedback and everyone enjoyed using the new Androscoggin Riverside Trail.



Great Falls Credit Union with branches located at 34 Bates Street, Lewiston and 760 Minot Avenue, Auburn will be placing collection boxes in support of **—COATS FOR KIDS!** Please bring hats, mittens, scarves, and jackets of all kinds. The boxes will be available for Drop Offs until **December 19th.** Lobby hours at M-F 9-5, Sat 9-12 (Aub.)

UPCOMING FAMILY EVENT

Lewiston-Auburn Lead Awareness



October 30th 2:30-5:30pm

KENNEDY PARK in LEWISTON

120 Park Street, Lewiston ME 04240

(Rain location: Lewiston Public Library)



Live music ~ cider donuts ~ hot cider ~ apples
face painting ~ crafts ~ puppet shows

Interested in lead exposure in L-A?

Learn about your risk of lead exposure, and what you can do to live lead-safe. Bring household items (toys, dishes, etc.) for a free lead test!

This event is proudly sponsored by:



Bates



City Administrator

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LEWISTON CITY COUNCIL URGES RESIDENTS TO VOTE NO ON COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT

At the November 3rd election, voters will be asked to weigh in on a proposed amendment to the County Charter. This amendment will further weaken the authority of the County Budget Committee, a committee elected by the county's municipal officials, over county spending. The Lewiston City Council urges our residents to vote NO on this measure.

When the County Charter was adopted by referendum, it included the following language: *"Salaries and benefits of all County elected officials shall be recommended by the Board and approved by a majority plus one vote of the full Budget Committee."* The language couldn't be clearer, but the County Commissioners ignored it last year and set their salaries and benefits above what the Budget Committee approved. This is one of the reasons that 13 of the county's 14 municipalities filed a suit.

When the Commissioners ignored the Budget Committee, the cities and towns throughout the County complained. We also complained because the Commissioners, without notice to the cities and towns, prevailed on the state legislature to pass a law authorizing them to eliminate the power of the Budget Committee to make changes to the County budget. This was portrayed to the legislature as a "technical" change. In reality, it was a major change eliminating the Budget Committee's authority as outlined in the original charter voted on and approved by the public.

The cities and towns made two simple requests to the Commissioners: first, recognize and abide by the Charter's requirement that the Budget Committee approve their salaries and benefits and, second, present to the public a charter amendment that would restore the Budget Committee's ability to make changes to the budget.

The Commissioners never addressed the second question; they simply ignored it. They did respond to the first with the proposed charter change on next month's ballot. That amendment would require Budget Committee approval of any increase in salaries or extension of benefits. It would, in effect, accept the status quo, leaving the unapproved salaries in place and only give the Committee the authority to veto salary increases and benefit expansions.

At the end of the process of adopting the new charter, there were numerous errors. It appears that the final published version that was voted on was not the final version produced by the Charter Commission elected to draft it. Throughout the process, however, there was never any doubt that the document both was intended to and did place the power in the hands of the Budget Committee to approve salaries and benefits of elected officials, a power the County now seeks to strip from the Committee.

The County Charter has been changed by legislative action that eliminated the Budget Committee's power to change line items in the budget, a power approved by the county's voters when they approved the charter. The Commissioners are now working to eliminate one more power of the Committee.

Vote NO on November 3rd

Assessing

Bill Healey, Chief Assessor

You spoke and we listened!

The Assessor's office is pleased to now offer our assessing information online.

Owner & Building Information at your fingertips...

Quick and user-friendly web access.



How-to-Access

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Assessing Department page, select "Property Tax Records" to get started.

Call Assessing

with any questions

513-3122

Search Options

Owner, Address, Map-Lot, or Parcel ID - easy to follow instructions are there if you need them.

Hide personal information upon request

Your name and mailing address can be hidden from the public website upon written request. Please note that this will only hide that information on the "Public" Assessing site.

City Clerk

Kathy Montejo, Clerk

Elections November 3rd

During the month of September, the City Clerk's office was busy with preparing to get ready for the November 3rd municipal and state election. This included: processing state paperwork, updating training materials, lining up nursing home voting, designing and ordering municipal ballots, lining up 136 citizens to work at the polls, processing voter registration cards, working with candidates and so forth.

The following Lewiston residents have qualified to run as candidates for the November 3rd city election:

MAYOR

Benjamin W. Chin	16 Kensington Terrace
Luke D. Jensen	18 Hillmount Drive
Robert E. Macdonald	6 Jolin Street
Stephen J. Morgan	260 South Avenue
Charles A. Soule	135 Bartlett Street

CITY COUNCIL

Ward 1	Leslie T. Dubois	588 Main Street
	James J. Lysen	26 Taylor Hill Road
Ward 2	Timothy J. Lajoie	732 College Street
	Marc R. Roy	45 Hamel Street
Ward 3	Isobel Calderwood Moiles	47 Nichols Street
Ward 4	Shane D. Bouchard	28 Perley Street
Ward 5	Kristen S. Cloutier	33 Charles Street
	Blaine B. Linton	70 Tampa Street
Ward 6	Joline Landry Beam	9 No Name Pond Road
	Stephen F. Miller	12 Lucille Avenue
	Brian Dale Wood	65 Dawn Avenue
Ward 7	Kristine Elise Kittridge	277 Lisbon Street
	Michael R. Lachance	183 Rosedale Street

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

At Large	John T. Butler, Jr.	20 Ware Street
	Megan D. Parks	120 Montello Street
Ward 1	Linda M. Scott	45 Pettingill Street
Ward 2	Paul R. St. Pierre	12 Ventura Street
Ward 3	Francis N. Gagnon	18 College Street
Ward 4	James R. Handy	9 Maplewood Road
	Benjamin J. Martin	15 Roslin Avenue

SCHOOL COMMITTEE *CONTINUED*

Ward 5	Jama Aden Mohamed	105 Pierce Street
	Richard L. White	232 Blake Street
Ward 6	Dawn M. Hartill	75 Summit Avenue
	Matthew Paul Roy	357 Randall Road
Ward 7	Tina L. Hutchinson	200 Rosedale Street
	Thomas P. Shannon	53 Androscoggin Avenue

Looking Ahead - *Items and deadlines*

Absentee ballots for the November election are CURRENTLY available

October 15 – Dog licensing for the 2016 year will begin

October 29 – last day to order an absentee ballot

November 3 – Election Day

Polls open at 7:00 AM and close at 8:00 PM



As always, questions regarding elections can be directed to the
Lewiston City Clerk's Office at 513-3124

Economic Development

Lincoln Jeffers, Director

New Energy Downtown

Lewiston developed the Riverfront Island Master Plan in 2012 and is in the process of finalizing a new city-wide Comprehensive Plan. Developers are taking notice and like what they see. Fifteen commercial buildings in the downtown have changed hands since 2012, with nine of those transfers occurring during the last 18 months. Properties that have changed hands include 1 Lisbon Street, 33-37 Lisbon Street, 40 Lisbon Street, 46 Lisbon Street, 215 Lisbon Street, 277 Lisbon Street, 282 Lisbon Street, 35 Beech Street and 110 Canal Street. Earlier ownership changes resulted in new businesses such as **Forage**, **Rainbow Bike**, **The Vault**, and **Argo Marketing**. On the residential side, 18 new market-rate apartments and 3 residential condominiums were developed, each of which were quickly snapped up in the marketplace.



Small Developer's Bootcamp

In response to the new interest and activity in the marketplace, Lewiston and Auburn, in partnership with the LAEGC, organized Maine's first Small Developer's Bootcamp. Led by architect and developer John Anderson, the day and a half bootcamp provided a unique opportunity for new developers to learn how to tackle small development projects. The goal of this program was to help prepare new developers for small-scale incremental infill development in their own communities. Realizing there are only so many large development projects that will be pursued by seasoned developers, most communities are in desperate need of small-scale developers to begin making the positive changes in neighborhoods desired by the community. Focusing on 4-unit apartment buildings and mixed-use downtown buildings, the workshop provided the basic skill set for newbie developers to get started.



The program began with an overview of development basics and straightforward design considerations for successful projects. Discussion focused on the concepts of walkability and design that makes a development inviting and desirable. The second day involved the mechanics of development projects focusing on managing construction, utilities, pro formas, budgets, funding sources, and historic tax credits. The progression of topics allowed participants to develop the background needed for putting together their first project. Financial experts were on hand to review attendees funding requests and provide feedback. The event could not have been possible without the sponsorship support and involvement of Androscoggin Savings Bank; Albin, Randall & Bennett, CPAs; CEI, and Sebago Technics.

Developer's Bootcamp Pecha Kucha at Baxter

Nearly 100 people attended a developer-themed Pecha Kucha at Baxter Brewery on September 29th. As part of the Developer's Bootcamp, this public social event highlighted first time development

projects and challenges from seasoned and new developers. Projects ranged from the controversial zoning change surrounding Portland Company's proposed Fore Street development in Portland, to how one local community member rallied around the support of his town to redevelop Andy's Hardware Store in Yarmouth. Highlighting the night, several local developers featured their work in the LA area and the challenges of starting small scale development. A huge thank you is owed to Eric Agren and Kevin Morin for sharing their Lisbon Street projects and the benefits to doing projects here in Lewiston.

Ribbon Cuttings Celebrating Success

Lewiston celebrated the grand opening of **Avant Garde** on Lisbon Street. Owned by Nichole and Corey Bouyea, this paint bar provides opportunities for group guided paint sessions as well as classes for children. The addition of this paint bar adds to the growing art scene in downtown Lewiston. *(pictured to the right)*



Italian Manufacturer, **Modula**, celebrated their \$6 million investment in robotic manufacturing equipment and facility upgrades at their Lewiston **System Logistics** factory to accelerate the manufacturing of their automated picking and storage equipment in the United States. The ribbon cutting was attended by community leaders and state officials. Senator King attended the event and remarked that Modula recognized a talented workforce and the potential to succeed in Lewiston.



Finance

Heather Hunter, Director

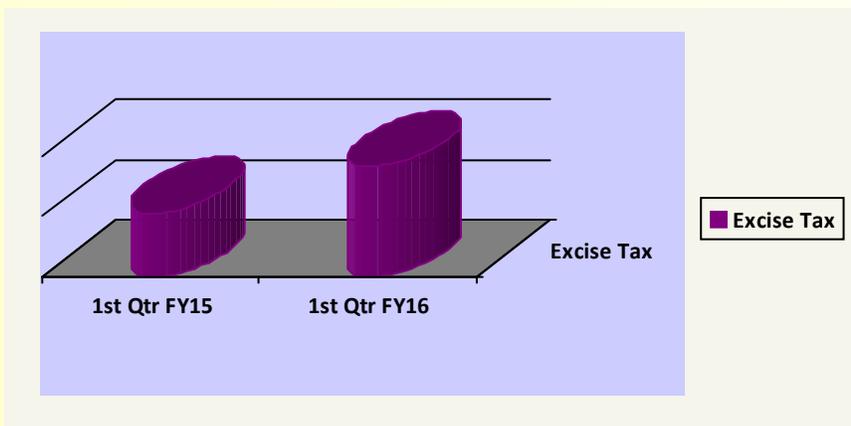
Challenges

September in the Tax Office is always an adventure; this year, in the midst of tax season, there were some challenges. In addition to having staff on vacation, there was an open position leaving the counter shorthanded. This time of year brings an increased number of customers, and a higher volume of incoming mail due to the September 15th tax deadline.

Increase in Registrations

There was a 47% increase in vehicle registrations totalling 1965 this September compared to 1347 processed in September 2014.

As a comparison, there was a 7% increase in excise tax, from \$1,104,934 for the first quarter of FY15 to \$1,182,102 for the same period of FY16. We continue to see an increase in the number of new vehicles being registered, which in turn suggests that the economy has taken a slight turn for the better.



Payments Received

After processing all real estate and personal property payments received by mail, over-the-counter, and electronically, collections of current year taxes for the first quarter of FY16 were down 0.76% compared to the same period in FY15. This amounts to \$412,660 out of the overall commitment of \$54,297,476.

Revenue Sharing

The City receives funds from the state in the form of revenue sharing. The amount received in the first quarter of the current fiscal year was \$782,180. This is an increase of 84% from last year's first quarter amount of \$425,612. Lewiston's portion of revenue sharing for FY16 by state law was projected to be \$6,880,348. The Governor's projected amount of revenue sharing for the City is \$2,717,899-as listed on Maine.gov.

FY15 PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL REPORT

All General Fund information includes the municipal side only as final educational information is not yet available. To date for FY15, total revenues earned are \$62,445,009 or \$503,204 above our budgetary projection, or 100.8% of budget. Last year's collections (FY14) amounted to \$61,452,128 or \$240,358 above estimate. Specific revenue line items that are worthy of notation are:

- ◆ **Current real and personal property tax collections, including the Homestead and BETE reimbursements:** amounted to \$49,611,021 or 97.8% of the \$50,706,360 budget estimate. This is slightly above FY14's collection rate of 97.5%. Collection of delinquent real and personal property taxes totaled \$1,203,354. In total, current and delinquent property tax collections were above budget by \$107,533.
- ◆ **Excise tax on motor vehicles:** exceeded the budgetary estimate by \$370,643. During the budget process, the City increased the FY15 budgetary line item by \$155,000 to \$3,855,000. The City is finally experiencing a consistent upturn in this important revenue source.
- ◆ **Licenses and permits:** exceeded budgetary projections by \$34,883 and totaled \$392,355 for the current year compared to \$369,015 for FY14.
- ◆ **Intergovernmental revenues on the municipal side:** under projection by \$146,001, totaling \$3,827,180 compared to \$4,190,675 received in the prior year. General Assistance Aid trailed budget estimates by \$278,356 due to non-reimbursable expenditures and lower than anticipated total expenditures. State Highway and URIP Transit funds were \$29,024 below budget and \$78,725 below last year reflecting a drop in State funding. State Revenue Sharing exceeded projections by \$201,237, but still fell below FY14's amount by \$145,538.
- ◆ **Charges for services:** totaled \$1,227,852, providing a \$104,872 surplus in the current year a \$94,878 increase from prior year's actual results of \$1,132,974. Services offered by the Solid Waste facility surpassed projections by \$79,345. Parking meter collections and daily parking revenue at the garages beat budget estimates and last year's figures by \$40,636 and \$27,880 respectively.
- ◆ **Fines and forfeits:** produced a slight surplus of \$4,945. Actual results of \$170,495 were virtually the same as FY14's. A \$13,825 surplus in parking violation revenues made up for the \$7,560 shortfall in fire false alarm charges.
- ◆ **Interest, rents, and royalties:** posted a surplus of \$17,695. I'm happy to report an increase of \$138,444 over last year that was mostly attributed to rental income paid by Casella (\$54,604). Investment earnings outpaced FY14's amount by \$22,167 and the budget by \$49,315. Monthly parking revenue outpaced FY14 by \$92,012 but fell short of budget projections by \$48,865. Franchise fees continue to decline to \$125,144, from FY14's \$168,001 after allocations to Great Falls TV.
- ◆ **Other revenues:** exceeded projections by \$21,291. This category fluctuates considerably between fiscal years due to many one time transactions such as the recording of bond premiums and timbers sales in FY14. Other reimbursements increased by \$15,311, signifying additional overhead support from the utility funds for the new financial software implemented in the current year.

With all of fiscal year 2015's accounts payable invoices processed, City expenditures and encumbered funds totaled \$47,065,929 compared to \$43,404,393 in FY14, producing an expenditure deficit of \$2,629,490 on a budgetary basis. While at first blush these results are alarming, they are actually better than projected. During the fiscal year, the City Council approved the use of \$3,475,000 of fund balance to pay off the Colisee debt producing a present value savings of \$2,081,032. Additionally, during FY16's budget deliberations, the City Council authorized an additional \$219,230 in one-time expenditures from fund balance. Adjusting for these additional expenses, the FY15 expenditure budget came in \$1,064,740 below expenditures at about 97.6% of the year's initial appropriation.

Material areas of expenditures that warrant highlighting are outlined below. At various times, you will see references made to "encumbering" balances. Consistent with prior years, departments make requests to carryforward surplus balances to the new year for a specific purpose or to accumulate funds for a single purpose. GAAP accounting does not consider encumbered balances as expenditures because the goods or services have not been performed or received.

- ◆ **General Government expenditures:** exceed budgetary estimates by \$23,921, totaling \$3,216,732. Surpluses were noted in legal (\$27,484); Finance (\$6,209); Management Information Services (\$3,585) and in City Council (\$1,379). The surplus in City Clerks division came close to covering the deficit produced by additional election costs of \$4,326. Human Resources had a \$33,987 deficit due to additional medical screening and union contract negotiation costs. Deficits in the Chestnut and Lincoln Street parking garages (\$44,838) due to encumbrances for infrastructure improvements were partially mitigated by surpluses provided by the other parking facilities.
- ◆ **Public Safety charges:** totaled \$12,720,531 resulting in an overall surplus of \$94,228. Surpluses in the Police Department of \$103,146 and Protective Inspections of \$1,303 covered the Fire Department's \$10,221 budgetary deficit. The Police Department experienced one-time savings in salaries and cellphone reimbursements due to position vacancies and outside detail assignments due to the FairPoint Communications union strike (\$70,205) along with favorable gas prices (\$22,344). The Fire Department operated at virtually full staff during the fiscal year, which reduced overtime cost by \$203,863 from FY14. Encumbrances for equipment repair and deficits in snow removal and fuel costs created the department's deficit.
- ◆ **Public Works' total expenditures:** amounted to \$7,255,486, or 99.4% of budget, producing a surplus of \$45,964 which is remarkable given the winter we experienced. Departmental encumbrances totaled \$345,782 for infrastructure improvements and other maintenance needs, which resulted in deficits in the following divisions: highway, sidewalks, street lighting, waste disposal, open spaces, and public works buildings. Internal vehicle rental charges and favorable gas prices produced surpluses of \$63,855 and \$70,806 respectively. Thanks to an emergency snow storm declaration and a corresponding reimbursement of \$86,455 from the federal government, the Winter Operations division's deficit was reduced to \$81,457. After encumbering funds for the past three fiscal years to provide money for unbilled canal maintenance, an election was made to forgo a current year encumbrance which produced a savings of \$81,956.
- ◆ In spite of unreimbursed expenditures for undocumented clients, **General Assistance** yielded a \$183,390 surplus with total division expenditures of \$938,334, which were virtually the same as last fiscal year.

- ◆ **Cultural and Recreation:** totaled \$1,257,718 and resulted in a deficit of \$24,675. Repairs to Armory equipment and the building coupled with additional temporary wages and contractual services incurred during the department's reorganization lead to the overall deficit. However, overall costs were \$143,548 less than FY14's.
- ◆ The City had a budget deficit of \$3,451,576 in **Debt Service** due to the Colisee payoff. Savings in interest reduced the additional principal and payoff costs.
- ◆ **The Miscellaneous category:** which includes health and general insurances, employer's share of retirement plans, and contingency, fell below budgetary estimates by \$547,097. Total Miscellaneous amounted to \$5,685,695 compared to \$5,449,157 last year. Lower than estimated health insurance costs due to a smaller rate increase than anticipated and city wide vacancies saved \$176,022. Current year retirements, vacancies and external billing produced an additional net savings of \$309,662 in overall retirement costs.

Based upon the preliminary numbers, the City decreased its fund balance by approximately \$3.1 million (city side only), about \$400,000 less than anticipated. Unallocated fund balance is still anticipated to fall above the policy floor and will be calculated once final school figures are available.



Fire

Chief Paul LeClair



September 9th | 2 Mark Street

Condition Red– Structure Fire

The cause of the fire was unattended cooking in the kitchen. The incident left a family of five homeless and caused an estimated \$50,000.00 in property damages.

(Pictured above - damage caused by the fire)



September 10th | 210 Bartlett Street - Truck Fire

The cause of the fire was mechanical failure - an overheated resistor.

The 2003 GMC Sierra truck was a total loss.

(Pictured above-firefighter extinguishing fire)

Car Fire Safety

Cars can catch fire for many reasons. Mechanical or electrical issues are the most common cause. A car can also catch fire as the result of a bad crash. If you see smoke or flames or smell burning rubber or plastic, respond immediately.

What to do if your car is on fire

- » Pull over as quickly as it is safe to do so, be sure to use your signal as you make your way to a safe location off the road such as the breakdown lane or rest stop.
- » Once you have stopped, **TURN OFF** the engine.
- » **GET** everyone out of the car. Never return to a burning car for anything.
- » **MOVE** everyone at least 100 feet from the burning car and well away from traffic.
- » **CALL 9-1-1.**

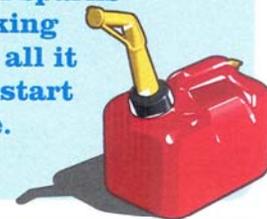
How to prevent a car fire

- Have your car serviced regularly by a professionally trained mechanic. If you spot leaks, your car is not running properly, get it checked. A well-maintained car is less likely to have a fire.
- If you must transport gasoline, transport only a small amount in a certified gas can that is sealed. Keep a window open for ventilation.
- Gas cans and propane cylinders should never be transported in the passenger compartment.
- Never park a car where flammables, such as grass, are touching the catalytic converter.
- Drive safely to avoid an accident.

Know the danger signs

- Cracked or loose wiring or electrical problems, including a fuse that blows more than once
- Oil or fluid leaks
- Oil cap not on securely
- Rapid changes in fuel or fluid level, or engine temperature

Most car fluids are flammable. Heat and electrical sparks plus leaking fluid are all it takes to start a car fire.



FACT

Most crashes do NOT result in fire. In the event of any crash, call **9-1-1**. If there is no sign of fire, wait for emergency assistance to help any injured individuals out of the car.



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LEWISTON FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 785 SUPPORTS SMOKE DETECTOR FIRE SAFETY

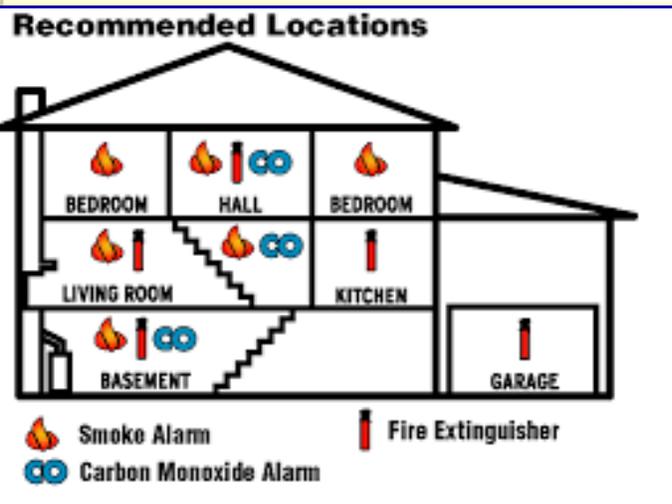
Smoke alarms have become such a common feature in U.S. homes that it is easy to take them for granted. Newspapers often report fires in which blaring smoke alarms alerted sleeping occupants to danger.

Statistics show:

- ⇒ 96% percent of U.S. households reported having at least one smoke alarm.
- ⇒ Nuisance activations or the “chirping sounds” of a battery are often the cause of batteries being removed. When batteries are dead or have been removed, detectors don’t work and the death rate for home fires is **more than twice as high** in homes without working smoke alarms.
- ⇒ 3 of 5 home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no working smoke alarms. Surprisingly, the death rate was much higher in fires in which a smoke alarm was present but did not operate than in fires with no smoke alarms at all.



The risk of dying in reported home structure fires is cut in half in homes with working smoke alarms. *Lewiston Firefighters believe that no home should be without a working smoke detector due to the inability to provide a replacement battery.*



Through a donation from the Lewiston Firefighters Association, all Lewiston fire apparatus are now equipped with 9-volt batteries that will be **provided and installed free of charge to any resident that is in need of a replacement smoke detector battery.** All too often fire crews find missing smoke detector batteries, when a simple installation would provide lifesaving early notification of the need to evacuate a home and call 911.



School Superintendent Bill Webster

Lewiston Public Schools

School Enrollment

We are still analyzing the make-up of our enrollment increase of 250. It is in all grades except for kindergarten where the projection of 255 was virtually right on. Half the increase was at Lewiston High School suggesting both more students staying in school and a number of students coming in to Lewiston. Conversations with City Hall confirm a number of families moving to Lewiston. Later in October, I plan to present to the School Committee (10/19) and City Council (10/20) an updated facilities plan after it has been reviewed by our Facilities Committee on October 8th.

Update on New Elementary School (*see pic on page 19*)

Much work is in progress on the new elementary school proposed for Franklin Pasture. On Monday night the School Committee will consider their final approval of the Educational Specifications and Site Selection Application before these documents are presented to the Department of Education. The ed specs are required by the Department of Education and represent, in essence, the vision for the new school that will be the basis for determining physical space needs. The Site Selection Application must be filed by October 13th in order for us to stay on track for formal approval of the site by the State Board of Education on November 10th.

In addition, we will have a public information session and straw poll on Wednesday, October 21st. Site tours are tentatively planned to begin at 5:30 PM and will be followed by an information session in the LHS multipurpose room at 6:30 PM. After a project presentation and Q and A session, a straw poll will be conducted on whether or not those in attendance approve the site. The results of the straw poll will be shared with the Board of Education prior to their final determination on whether or not to accept the site.

If the site is approved, Harriman Associates, our architects, and the 24-member Building Committee will then begin working on the formal concept design of the new school and playing fields and developing a project budget. Representatives of the Building Committee have now visited six different new schools in Maine to gather ideas for the new building including what not to do.

The concept plan and budget are tentatively scheduled to go to the State Board in April, and a public referendum is planned for the project on June 7, 2016, the statewide election date.

Finally, we are in active negotiations with the Archdiocese of Portland on the possible purchase of Drouin Field, next to the Colisee, to house a new softball field and playing field. These negotiations are expected to conclude by late October. If unsuccessful, we plan to reconfigure the plan to put

Televising School Committee Meetings

The Lewiston School Committee is supportive of their meetings being televised, and we are working to determine the best and most cost-effective way to do this. Options include having meetings at City Hall, adding televising capability to the meeting room at Dingley or using a portable camera and microphones at Dingley. Presently, I am working with Assistant City Administrator Phil Nadeau as he is about to begin franchise negotiations with Time Warner. There may be potential funding to cover the setup cost for our meetings to be both televised and streamed live as well as archived. In the meantime, we are making arrangements to have our meetings video-taped and available on the Internet within 1-2 days.

Acadia Charter School Update

On September 30th I attended the review session between the Charter Commission Review Team and representatives of Acadia. The school is proposed for the Lewiston/Auburn area and is tentatively slated to be located in a building near the Lewiston turnpike entrance/exit. The review meeting lasted two hours with the team seeking further clarification on educational programming, funding and the connection with John F. Murphy, which runs various programs including their autism programs. The full Commission will vote on October 13th as to whether or not to allow the Acadia application to move forward. If so, the next step will be a full public hearing scheduled for Monday, October 26th, 2pm to 6 pm in Room 103 of the State office building. I will testify at any hearing and will present information that the Commission might find helpful to their final decision.

Snow Day Survey Results

On Monday, October 5th, the School Committee will consider changing the present policy which only allows the superintendent to either cancel school for the full day or have a full day of school in the event of snow issues. A new survey was conducted using Survey Monkey over a week ended Wednesday, September 30th, 10:00 pm. Participation was encouraged through social media, email and a school messenger call. Total responses are summarized below:

	# Responses	Present Policy	Delayed Starts Only (a)	Both Delayed Starts & Early Dismissal (b)	Combination of (a) + (b)
Parent/Guardian	1,008	25.0%	16.5%	58.5%	75.0%
Student	142	25.5%	13.5%	61.0%	74.5%
Staff Member	575	14.5%	14.3%	71.2%	85.5%
Other	134	12.8%	27.8%	59.4%	87.2%
TOTAL	1,859	21.0%	16.3%	61.7%	78.0%

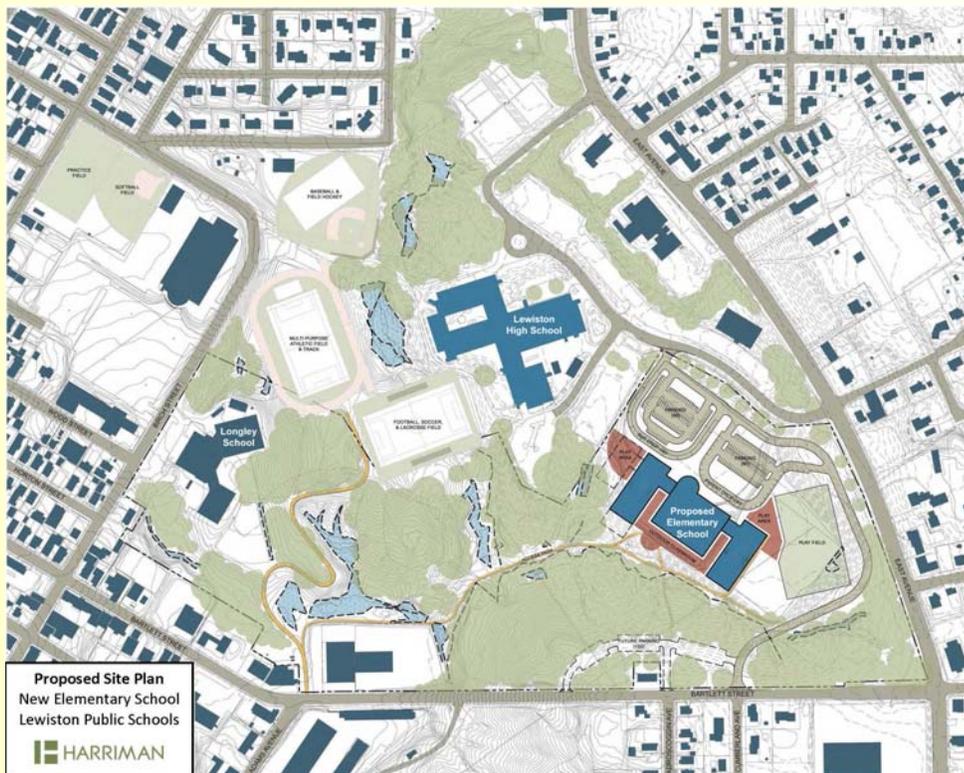
The last column above combines the total responses related to changing the present, and 78% favor a change to our present policy. This is up from the roughly 70% that favored a change three years ago.

Tweets and Facebook Entries

Follow me on Twitter @LewistonSuper or on Facebook at Lewiston Public Schools Superintendent.



Date	Tweet
9/30/15	LHS Freshmen are getting Chromebooks! Parents need to come to session for students to take home. Next one Tues 10/6 8:30am
9/30/15	LRTC students are working some each week to construct the Lenny Breau Memorial Pergola in the new Pettingill Park.
9/21/15	Lewiston Adult Education is one of five programs in Maine to receive funding for new job training program.
9/15/15	School Committee approves new plumbing program, supports televising meetings and asks for new survey of parents and students on late starts.
9/11/15	Very moving ceremony today, 9/11, for the rededication of Thomas J. McMahon Elementary School. All students attended.
9/10/15	Maine DOE has issued RFP for the new statewide assessment to replace Smarter Balanced.



MUSEUMS

The Lewiston Public Library offers a number of free and discounted passes for area attractions, parks, and museums. Each of the passes are good for one day and must be reserved in advance.

Current Offerings:

Children's Museum of Maine

(Portland): 50% off admission for up 4 people

Children's Discovery Museum

(Augusta): 50% off admission for up to 4 people

Museum LA

(Lewiston): Free admission for up to 4 people.

Maine Wildlife Park

(Gray): \$2.50/person, up to 7 people. *Children 3 and under are free.*

Maine State Parks

Vehicle Pass: Day pass good for free entry for one vehicle to any Maine State Park. This pass cannot be reserved in advance, but must be picked up for the day and returned the following day. You can [check its availability online](#) or by [calling us](#).



Programs for 0-5

Baby Time

Baby Time is a fun way to introduce very young children to the library, books, and reading. Baby Time features short stories, action rhymes, and songs and is for children from birth to 18 months. Thursdays 10:30-11.

Toddler Time

Toddler Time jumps off from Baby Time and is designed for children 18 months to 3 years and their caregivers. Toddler Time encourages language development and builds fine and gross motor skills through stories, rhymes, finger plays and more. Wednesdays 10:15-10:45.

Story Time

Storytime continues from where Toddler Time breaks off in introducing children to books and reading! Storytime is a fun program featuring stories, rhymes, and a craft and is for children aged 3 to 5. Tuesdays 10:30-11:30.



Not sure which program is right for your child? Give us a call and we can help you decide!

Planning & Code Enforcement

Gil Arsenault, Director

Planning Board

The Board has begun the process of reviewing their initial comments and edits to the draft comprehensive plan - **Legacy Lewiston**. Initial comments and revisions may be viewed at:

<http://www.lewistonmaine.gov/comprehensiveplan>

Once completed, a recommendation for adoption will be provided to the City Council.

Enforcement Action

Staff entered into a consent judgement to abate



violations at 211 Stetson Road (*pictured above*).

Also, a residential property was condemned via the International Property Maintenance Code.



PERMIT ACTIVITY - 2015

- 68 building permits with a reported value of \$1,072,657 with no new single-family homes permitted
- 10 plumbing permits
- 40 electrical permits

The highest reported dollar value building permit was for interior renovations to create exam rooms at 95 Campus Avenue / Pediatric Associates in the amount of \$692,015.

PERMIT ACTIVITY - 2014

- 49 building permits with a reported value of \$2,821,963
- 19 plumbing permits
- 44 electrical permits

The highest reported dollar value building permit was for the construction of the 13,000 square foot addition for the single sort recycle facility at the Lewiston Landfill located at 424 River Rd. in the amount of \$735,000.

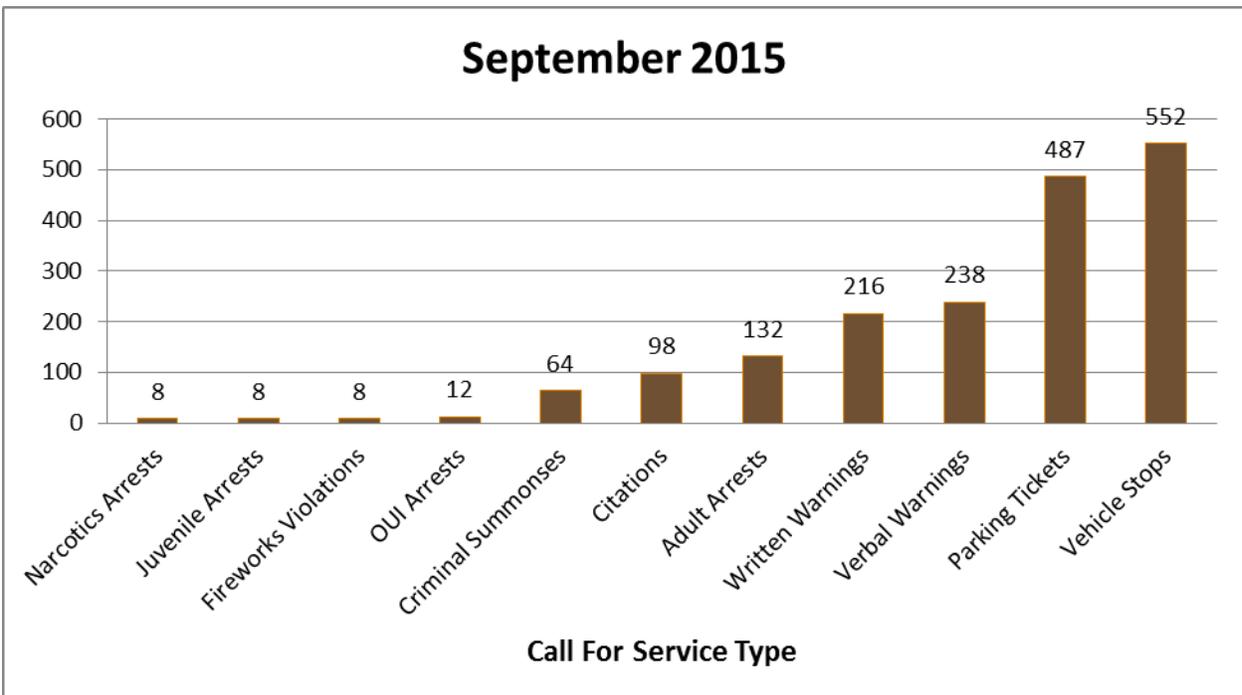
Police

Mike Bussiere, Chief

Statistics for SEPTEMBER

A total of **3,329** Calls for Service (CFS) were responded to in September 2015. Summary below:

Calls For Service	09/2015
Total CFS	3,329
Vehicle Stops	552
Citations	98
Written Warnings	216
Verbal Warnings	238
Adult Arrests	132
Juvenile Arrests	8
Criminal Summonses	64
Narcotics Arrests	8
OUI Arrests	12
Parking Tickets	487
Fireworks Violations	8



Enforcement

Speeding Concerns

In order to address speeding concerns, the radar trailer was placed in various locations over the course of the month, including but not limited to, Ashmount Street and East Avenue

Patrol

Bicycle patrols were increased in downtown Lewiston as well as in the parks, parking garages, and alleyways.

Sex Offender Notification

Sergeant R. St. Laurent, with Officers Griffin and Philippon, provided citizens with notifications of sex offenders moving within the community.

Operation Hot Spot

Several officers participated in an Operation Hot Spot detail on the September 12th.

Disorderly Properties

Officer Weaver worked diligently to resolve issues with properties deemed as disorderly.



September Community Events

Kids & Cops

Sergeant R. St. Laurent, Officers Griffin and Philippon participated in Kids & Cops hosted by the U.S. Marshals Office on the campus of Bates College.

Meetings Attended

- ◆ Androscoggin Community Collaborative
- ◆ Root Cellar & Root Cellar Circle Project
- ◆ Community Partnerships for Protecting Children (CPPC)
- ◆ Bartlett Street Mosque
- ◆ New Mainer Community Collaborative

In Our Schools

Sergeant R. St. Laurent and Officers Griffin and Philippon assisted with bus safety at a variety of schools throughout the city of Lewiston.

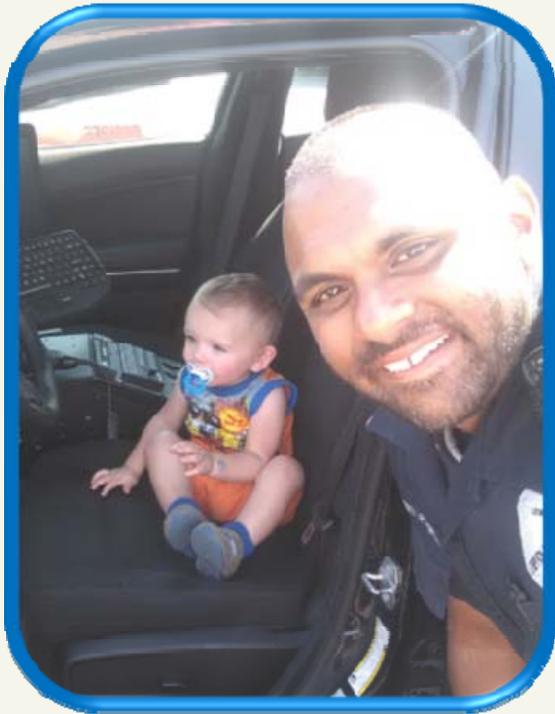
Officer Philippon also updated emergency response plans regarding schools.

Classes, Courses, & Projects

- Officer Griffin instructed Personal Safety at Safe Voices
- Officer Philippon conducted a Police Orientation course for Catholic Charities of Maine
- Officer Philippon continued to work on the implementation of Project Lifesaver.

On September 26, the Community Resource Team participated in the **Medicine Take Back event** which was organized by Healthy Androscoggin and the Androscoggin Sheriff's Department and hosted at Farwell School. Pictured, from left to right, are Officer Philippon and Officer Griffin with the **521 pounds of medications collected!**

Day of Hope Celebration held at the Colisee



On the September 19th, Officer Philippon attended the **Day of Hope**, a celebration hosted at the Androscoggin Bank Colisée. A police cruiser was parked at the event for children of all ages to explore. Pictured with Officer Philippon is Julian Sinclair; *photo courtesy of Julian's mother.*

Recruitment

Officer Philippon participated in the following regarding recruitment:

- ◆ Instructed Community Policing at MCJA
- ◆ Spoke with several individuals regarding recruitment and employment
- Represented Lewiston Police Department during a Job Fair hosted at the Lewiston Career Center

Corporal Eugene Kavanagh has begun his yearly instruction of **Police Operations at Central Maine Community College** - a semester-long course.

Training

Policies & Procedures

As part of officers' training, various policies and procedures are reviewed regularly. In September policies reviewed included:

- ◆ Agency Jurisdiction
- ◆ Mutual Aid
- ◆ Gulf Island Dam Failure

Firearms Training

For two weeks, Sergeant R. St. Laurent instructed at the firearms range. All sworn personnel attended required firearms training in September.

Census Data Workshop

Officer Philippon, Administrative Assistant Sandra Brown, and Crime Analyst Amy Blaisdell-Pechmanová attended training provided by the US Regional Census Bureau on obtaining and use of Census data.

Other Training Topics offered in September:

- Understanding and managing stress, trauma, and PTSD.



Public Works

Dave Jones, Director

The great weather continued in September with the exception of a big storm at the end of the month. Lewiston had some minor flooding, but nothing compared to what Portland experienced. Lewiston's efforts to address our issues kept our issues minimal.

Here is just a sample of what Public Works had going during the month:

Street/Road & Sidewalk Improvement Projects

Crews completed the following:

- Storm drain repairs were completed in seven areas including culvert, catch-basin, and manhole repairs and cave-ins;
- Catch-basin cleaning continues with the Vac-All truck out daily to meet regulatory requirements;
- Preparation for and recovery from the Regional Shriner Convention included street sweeping and traffic control for the parade route;
- Began clean-up of the snow dump to meet regulatory requirements for the upcoming season;
- Completed street markings for arrows, bike symbols, and sign replacements at numerous locations around the city;
- Tree removals and pruning was completed at more than 20 locations;
- Removed a tree knocked down by a storm on the Greenway and repaired the adjacent fence;
- Athletic field mowing, grooming, litter pick-up, and the lining for games continued on a daily basis;
- Responded to 208 Dig Safe stormwater piping location requests;
- Miscellaneous services included repairing the fence at River Valley courts, installing tire swing at Pettingill Park, installing ash receptacles at Dufresne Plaza, installing a bike rack in Kennedy Park, repairing a shed door

at LAP, replacing 20 rotted boards at the Garcelon Bog boardwalk, and replacing lights on Franklin baseball field scoreboard;

- Sent reps to a Winter Operations Roundtable to address stormwater concerns with winter ops;
- Also filled in 17 times to address personnel needs at the Solid Waste Facility.

Contracted projects status update:

- **Street Maintenance Paving:** Prep work (butt joints, cold planning, and storm drain CB adjustments) were completed on Old Green Road, Montello Street, Webster Street, Hilltop Avenue, Pauline Avenue, and S. Labbe Avenue. Surface paving was completed on Montello Street and Old Greene Road, and base pavement was done on Jean Street. Total pavement placed in the month of September was: **1,086 tons**;
- **Hart Brook Water Quality Restoration Project:** located in the Lewiston Industrial Park is now complete.
- **Oxford Street Rehabilitation:** awarded to C.H. Stevenson. The project involves new pavement, curb, and sidewalk between Cedar & Beech Street, expected to be completed by November;
- **Lisbon Street Rehabilitation (Chestnut to Main Street):** approved by MDOT but was delayed till spring 2016 in order for work to be completed in one construction season;
- **Riverfront Amphitheater & River Access:** Only lighting remains to be done-there was a delay in lamp delivery;

- **Park Street Rehabilitation Project:** J. Pratt Construction began work on the project, expected to be complete in November;
- **Main Street MDOT Project:** the waterline relocation is complete and remaining sections of the box culvert have been installed. Work will continue rebuilding embankment, placing riprap on the side slopes, and base paving through the bridge area. Completion date is expected to be November 24, 2015 for all items except final paving;
- **Lisbon Street MDOT Project:** repaving of Lisbon Street (Westminster Street to Strawberry Patch Road) continued. Work on the ramps to Alfred Plourde Parkway and Commercial Street remain along with some striping and signal work;
- **Pond Road Rehabilitation:** complete - with more than 1,100 tons of asphalt placed in July;
- **Maine Turnpike Authority (MTA) Bridge and Mainline Improvements to the Lewiston Interchange:** project continues with CPM Constructors working on abutments for the new bridge for south-bound lanes;
- **MDOT/FHWA Bartlett Street (East Avenue to College Street):** The survey is under way by Titcomb Associates and is expected to be completed by early October. The design will be done this winter and the project will be advertised in time for spring construction;
- **Second Phase of Sabattus Street Traffic Signal Project:** project was advertised and is expected to be completed in the winter/spring of 2016;
- **Pavement Management Program:** the field work continues. The program will help prioritize street paving and includes software installation to tie in with GIS and physical classification of the streets. The result will be a method to manage, plan, and prioritize street maintenance annually.



Park Street Rehab Project

Water, Sewer, and Stormwater



Construction Project and Studies:

- ◇ **2015 Sewer Condition Assessment:** contract with Ted Berry Co. continues and will inspect ~146,000 LF of sewer pipes and nearly 700 manholes. Work is expected to be complete this fall;
- ◇ **North Temple Storm Drain Project:** awarded to Longchamps and Sons, Inc. at a total price of \$153,264.14. The project will replace a failed and undersized storm drain off North Temple Street;
- ◇ **North Lisbon Road Storm Drain Project:** survey work is complete to replace a failed system currently located off-road. Design will be completed this winter for construction next spring/summer;
- ◇ **Sabattus Street Water Main Replacement (Old Greene Rd. to North Temple):** St. Laurent and Sons has completed the first half of the project. St. Laurent is maintaining one lane of traffic in each direction during work hours; anticipated to be complete in November;

- ◇ **Clean Water Act Master Plan (CWAMP):** work continued and the final 15-year report was submitted in July. The report identifies follow-on work for the next 5-year period including some additional separation and inflow reductions;
- ◇ **Cure-in-Place Sewer Lining:** Insituform Technologies is working on installing liners on the Hart Brook cross-country inceptor, Leavitt Avenue, Lemont Avenue, and Lisbon Street near Pleasant Street. Completion of the entire 12,000' of lining is scheduled for mid-October;
- ◇ **Replacing the River Road Sewer Pump Stations:** both River Road pre-packaged pump stations are currently being built by USEMCO of Wisconsin for delivery in October. The installation contract was advertised for bids to be opened October 15. Construction is planned to start in November;
- ◇ **Hart Brook Sewer Repair:** the City's consultant, CES, submitted a plan and Natural Resource Protection Act application for repair of erosion problems in Hart Brook near Goddard Road. We are working with MTA to repair erosion around the sewer drain and around the turnpike box culvert. Construction will be put off until next year since we are still waiting to receive permit approvals and have passed the in-stream construction window;
- ◇ **Dumont Avenue Water & Sewer Replacement:** a project to replace the water and sewer mains on Dumont Avenue was awarded to Gendron and Gendron in the amount of \$374,999.99. Construction will begin next spring;
- ◇ **Sunnyside Area Sewer Separation:** survey work is complete for a sewer separation project on Spring Street, Summer Street, Winter Street, Bridge Street, and Holland Street. Design work will be completed this winter for

construction next spring;

- ◇ **Jepson Brook Study:** the study evaluated the capacity of the drainage channel and pipes and identified ~\$4 million in maintenance and improvements which would eliminate flooding that occasionally occurs. Projects will be developed and included in the LCIP;
- ◇ **MS4 General Stormwater Permit:** this permit was submitted to DEP on September 15th.



Sabattus Street Waterline Replacement



Cure In-Place Sewer Lining

Work performed by the Water & Sewer Crews:

- ◆ Two new employees (Josh Choinere and Todd Lester) joined the W & S crew filling existing vacancies;
- ◆ There was only one main leak and no service leaks for September;
- ◆ Responded to 17 E-Govs; 4 remain in progress;
- ◆ Responded to 4 sewer back-ups;
- ◆ Finished installing a new 8" water main on Dove Lane and are in the process of replacing the main on Marcotte Street;
- ◆ Crews, once again, spent most of the month lowering, raising, manholes and water gates for pavement milling and paving;
- ◆ Completed the 12" water main hook-up on Main Street for the new box culvert for Jepson Brook, which was an MDOT project;
- ◆ Daily water meter readings continue and bad reading meters are being replaced;
- ◆ Mowing continues for the watershed and utility properties;
- ◆ Work with Ted Berry Co. and Inland Waters continue for sewer video inspections which will lead to sewer lining in the future;
- ◆ Crews continue to work along with St. Laurent and Son on the Sabattus Street water main replacement;
- ◆ Since May 1, 2015, crews lowered, raised, or replaced 160 manholes and 180+ water gates which is way above average.

Solid Waste Division

- ⇒ Robert Belanger accepted the City's offer of employment as a Solid Waste worker, replacing Dave Barry, who, after ten years at the Solid Waste Facility is transferring to the Highway Division.
- ⇒ No Hunting/No Trespassing signs were posted around the perimeter of the Solid Waste Facility. Over 150 signs have been posted.



- ⇒ Funding was approved and RA Paradis & Son was awarded the contract to retrofit the storm water detention pond at the Solid Waste Facility.
- ⇒ As required in the Solid Waste Facility's DEP-issued Operations Permit, an RFP to clean and inspect the landfills leachate collection system was prepared and forwarded to Purchasing for distribution. The bid opening will take place in October 2015.
- ⇒ The Scale Management System upgrade was completed in September and provides for the automatic transfer of Solid Waste Facility billing information directly into the City's financial software (MUNIS).
- ⇒ A total of 19,988 tons (686 tractor trailer loads) of processed demolition waste, generated at ReEnergy's Lewiston facility, were disposed in the City's secure landfill between May 21 and September 24.



Building Division

- The Building Division will be winterizing all City buildings which includes replacing damaged and missing weather-stripping and caulking exterior doors and window.
- The crew will also be repairing the interior walls and ceiling in the Administration offices of the Library that were damaged by a roof leak.
- The crew responded to ~15 customer concerns per month addressing building-related issues.
- Beaulieu Bros. will be installing structures associated with the interim truck-wash in the back garage at the PW facility on Adams Avenue.
- Preliminary design work on the City Hall second floor rehabilitation project and the wayfinding signs for five parking garages have begun.

Recreation Division

Fall Programs

Soccer Instruction is underway for ages 4-9 at Marcotte Field on Saturdays! 71 youth are participating this season.

Introduction to Field Hockey began on September 13th at Franklin Pasture. This program is for youth ages 6-14 with 18 youth participating.

Armory Events

EID Prayer was held September 24th with over 500 people attending.

Lewiston Police Department Detective and Sgt. Exams were held at the Armory.

Lewiston Senior Citizens' Cribbage League is going strong!

Upcoming October Events

PAL Hop reunion fundraiser DANCE sponsored by the Auburn Police Activities League, Saturday, October 3rd.

Phoenix Martial Arts will host **Breaking for Breast Cancer** on Saturday, October 10th. Sosai Donna Harris will attempt to break a Guinness World record for most board breaks completed in one minute. 100% of the proceeds benefit Project Pink. T-shirt and food sales, raffles, and games will round out the event.

Trunk or Treat!!! Saturday, October 24 from 3:00 - 5:00 PM at the Lewiston Armory parking lot.



Upcoming Fall Programs

Adult Volleyball held its informational meeting for Women's, Men's, Co-ed A's, B1 and B2. Teams are holding practices in preparation for regular league play. Monday leagues are played at the Armory; Wednesday and Thursdays at Longley School.

Youth Karate is coming to the Armory! The **Little Sparks program** ages 2-4 (1x week), and the **Youth Program** is for grades 7-12 (2x week). This program will be operated by Sosai Donna Harris from Phoenix Martial Arts. Classes start October 19th.

AUBURN PAL
Hop
Reunion!

Saturday, October 3
www.AuburnPAL.com



New Programs

Toddler Gym started this month on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:00 - 4:00 PM. Bring your child or grand children ages 5 and under to play with equipment and toys in the spacious gym. Let them run around in a safe, kid-friendly environment, especially when the weather makes it hard to go to the playground! \$3 for Lewiston families and \$5 for non-residents.

Indoor Adult Pickleball for ages 40+ will be held on Mondays at the Lewiston Armory, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Auburn at the Hasty Community Center. There is a \$2 drop-in fee for Lewiston/Auburn residents.

Little Artists! Children ages 4-6 can come and create on Monday or Wednesday morning from 9:00 - 10:00 AM. This is a six-week program beginning November 2nd. \$35 resident fee, and \$50 non-residents.



Looking Ahead

Co-ed Winter Basketball is nearly here! Registration is open for youth grades 1-8. The first player evaluations will begin on Wednesday, November 4th.

Ski and Snowboard at Mt. Abram!

On Sundays, January 31 - March 6th, youth ages 6 and up, with a parent or guardian, can spend quality time together on the slopes! The youth fee includes a lesson during Week 1, lift tickets and rentals. Adult fees vary. Please call the Recreation office for more info! 513-3005



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Recreation...

Where the FUN is



Wellness Information & Updates

Scavenger Hunt



Winners Announced

Did you know?
An apple a day...



You've heard the line - an apple a day keeps the doctor away forever now, and many have dismissed it as an old wives' tale. However, nutritionists are time and again shedding light on the numerous health benefits that this wonder fruit has in store. **An apple a day...**

- 1. Keeps heart disease at bay**
- 2. Lowers your risk of stroke**
- 3. Make your teeth whiter**
- 4. Give you glowing skin**
- 5. Help with weight loss**
- 6. Fight cancer**
- 7. Help you exercise better**
- 8. Can help improve memory**

2015 Winners of Scavenger Hunt

Grand Prize

- **Kayak** - Kelly Brooks
- **Bike** - Sandy Brown

\$100 LL Bean Gift Card

- Michael Gagnon
- Michael Laliberte

\$75 LL Bean Gift Card

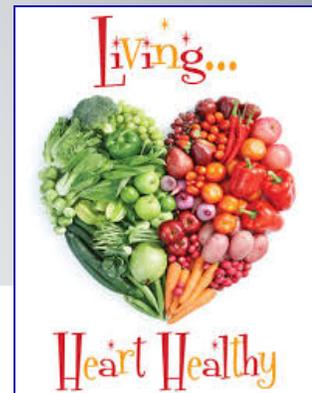
- Joline Boulay
- Heather Hunter
- Adam West
- Erica Soiett

\$50 LL Bean Gift Card

- Jason Hanken
- Lauren Shaw
- Allison Pease
- Rick Speer

Official Wellness Lunch Bag and \$10 Subway Gift Card

- Lincoln Jeffers
- Paul LeClair
- Elaine Brackett
- Amy Blaisdell-Pechmanova
- Kelly Thompson
- Joline Banaitis
- Danielle Fortin
- Michael Danforth
- Phil Brienza
- Ryan Barnes





2015
City of Lewiston
WELLNESS CALENDAR
(See back for program details)



Eye Safety Month! **OCTOBER** Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 National Kale/ Vegetarian Day	2	3
4	5	6 Wear Pink!	7	8	9 Egg Drawing World Egg Day	10
11	12 Columbus Day	13 Wear Pink!	14	15	16 Breast Cancer Awareness Jeans Day	17
18	21	20 Wear Pink! Lunch N Learn - Blue Zone, City Hall, 11:30am	21	22 National Nut Day	23	24
25	26	27 Wear Pink! National Potato Day	28	29 Oatmeal Drawing National Oatmeal Day	30	31 Halloween

Sweet Potato Awareness Month! **NOVEMBER** Good Nutrition Month!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Daylight Savings Time ends	2	3	4 National Eat Healthy Day	5	6 FUEL Healthy Night Out	7
8	9 Blood Pressure Quiz	10	11 Veterans Day	12	13 Blood Pressure Drawing	14 National Guacamole Day
15	16	17	18	19 Great American Smoke Out Lunch N Learn - HeartMath, City Hall, 11:30am	20 Fall Harvest Basket Drawing	21 National Eat A Cranberry Day
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Day	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Eat A Red Apple Day	2	3 1 st Department of Xmas Social Services	4 2 nd Department of Xmas Recreation	5
6	7 3 rd Department of Xmas Public Works	8 4 th Department of Xmas Police	9 5 th Department of Xmas MIS	10 6 th Department of Xmas Library	11 7 th Department of Xmas Fire	12
13	14 8 th Department of Xmas Finance	15 9 th Department of Xmas Code, Planning & CD	16 10 th Department of Xmas City Clerks	17 11 th Department of Xmas Assessing	18 12 th Department of Xmas Administration	19
20	21	22	23	24	25 Christmas	26
27	28	29 National Get On The Scale Day Weight Scale Drawing	30	31		

2015
City of Lewiston
WELLNESS CALENDAR
Program Details

October

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

PINK is in!

World Egg Day

Egg Drawing
Friday, October 9th

Lunch N Learn - The Blue Zone

Danielle Yale, MMA
Tuesday, October 20th - City Hall, 3rd Floor Conference Room, 11:30am

National Oatmeal Day

Oatmeal Drawing
Thursday, October 29th

November

Fuel Restaurant - Healthy Night Out

Friday, November 6th

Blood Pressure Quiz

Take the quiz and be eligible for a drawing!
Monday, November 9th

Blood Pressure Drawing

10 blood pressure cuffs will be drawn.
Friday, November 13th

Lunch N Learn - Heart Math

Monica Dawe
Thursday, November 19th - City Hall, 3rd Floor Conference Room, 11:30am

Fall Harvest Basket Drawing

Thursday, November 20th

December

12 Departments of Christmas begins!

Starts December 3rd, ends on December 18th

Weight Scale Drawing

Tuesday, December 29th