

3RD MAINE INFANTRY COMPANY A

Dear City of Auburn,

It was with great honor and pride to serve and be part of your amazing Memorial Day 2019 parade. The 3rd Maine has been involved in many past parades and performances and though we have very fond memories of all of them, yours truly was a milestone for the unit. As we formed up in the park Monday morning, we all felt an air of enthusiasm and excitement. We then marched to our parade position. Whilst on the march, we were receiving salutes and cheers from onlookers and honks from cars passing by.

Before the parade started, we were honored, proud and surprised to receive the "Best in Show" and "Best Non-Profit" awards. The troops were elated, and I believe added a little more exuberance to their performance that day. We then started the march. We have never seen such an amazing turnout from any community, at least not in the past ten years that I have been with the 3rd Maine. We were very well received and could tell by the audience's reaction that they enjoyed witnessing a piece of history as we marched by with colors flying, field music playing and sharply aligned soldiers marching in step, followed by our stunning civilian ladies in period attire.

The event was well organized, well attended and certainly one of the largest we have ever seen. We all walked away from the parade knowing that your City certainly did honor "those who paid the ultimate sacrifice". Well done and Thank you one and all for your hospitality, attention to detail and especially for making this one of the most amazing Memorial Day Parades that the 3rd Maine has had the honor of performing for. The men and ladies of the 3rd Maine also send their thanks and praises.

With our utmost admiration and appreciation,

Your obedient servant,

3rd Maine President,

Robert A. Pierce Jr.

"Alumni Weekend-Come Home Auburn"

Notes 5/20

"Our Future is Here"

Officially Nov 1-3, 2019

EL vs. Lewiston 'Battle of the Bridge' Friday Nov 1, 2019 at Walton

Friday "Current"

- In School Pep Rally's or Assembly's
- Alumni Social Event in Walton Gym Prior (Showing 1979 EL v Lewiston Game).
- Old Uniforms on display
- History Timeline of Schools (move to Lost Valley for Sat and EL for Sunday's event)
- Live Stream Game in Walton Gym for those Alumni not able to sit/stand during game (Great Falls TV?)
- Tailgate (with Grandstands)
- EL Alumni Tunnel
- Invite Special State Team or Alumni 50th Reunion on field at Half Time
- Rally Towels
- 150th Alumni Shirt Sale (pre sale)
- Parking and Porta Potties
- Battle of the Bridge Game in Auburn (Lewiston has agree)

Saturday "Past"

- Anniversary Park Tower Dedication Ceremony
- Alumni Games and Social
- Ask **Todd (maybe John White)** - Help set up Alumni Games: Current and former coaches to set up an alumni game for each sport
- Various Sports Alumni Games throughout the day
- Alumni Reunion at Lost Valley (need to ask) and get pictures of years, teams, drama club, marching band etc.
- Bon Fire Outside
- Lite food and Food Trucks (Auburn trucks priority) nothing free
- Wallingfords with cider and donuts
- Bar on Site and satellite locations outside
- Free ticketing system with Eventbrite
- Start at 5pm
- Cornhole and other outdoor games
- 1,000 capacity inside at Lost Valley (outside opens)
- Plan B get tents for outside with heating units, can bring out patio heaters
- Adult event 18+
- Bracelet for 21+ to cut down in line time
- Will need law enforcement for security for Mass Gathering Permit 500+

- Solo artist to open up night and then DJ for later in the night (big room)
- Baxter 5k Trail Race at Lost Valley 10am

“Future” / Family Day

- One Last Tour of EL
- Allow for EL Building Committee to do tours and talk about new facility
- School Fundraising Efforts
- Breakfast
- 5k fun run/walk fundraiser (\$20.19)
- Family and Kid Zone component

Other

- Shawn Rice Closet full of old film reels of old EL events, Cindy will follow up with this item, have various films streaming at each day/event
- Logo made by EL Students – Connect Shawn with Liz
- CLT performance with EL component
- Veteran recognition; pin they can wear, honoring special members
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Budget - \$15,000 allocated from the 150th Budget

Items we will need to account for:

- Hiring Custodians (Football game, Sunday Open House)
- Catering/Band/ Lost Valley Fee
- Portable Toilets
- Closing the Bridge Police OT
- Displays
- Fire/Police OT
- T-shirts and Rally Towels
- 5k expenses

Community Credit Union

- Looking to partner
- Supply Volunteers
- Possible \$2,500 donation?

To Do:

- **We will reach out to the classes (Rita/Cindy)**
- **Shawn Rice Closet (Cindy)**
- **Save the Date digital; Past, Present, Future focus with highlighted events (add ‘ask’ to help with past EL class officer? (Sab/Liz)**
- **Contact local hotels (Travis, Marc, Steph)**
- **Contact local Restaurants**
- **Book DJ and Artist (Travis)**

- Shawn Rice with Art Work (Steph and Liz)
- Create a Program of Activities to pass out and to advertise (Liz and Sabrina)
- Business Cards with basic info to be passed out at various events and reunions
- Posters, printed at HS with Larry (Sabrina will reach out now to put on his radar)
- Who organize the 5k Fun Run

Souvenirs:

- Hats- Baseball/ Beanies/Pom-pom hats, T-Shirts
- Rally Towels for the Football game!

Words describing the Event:

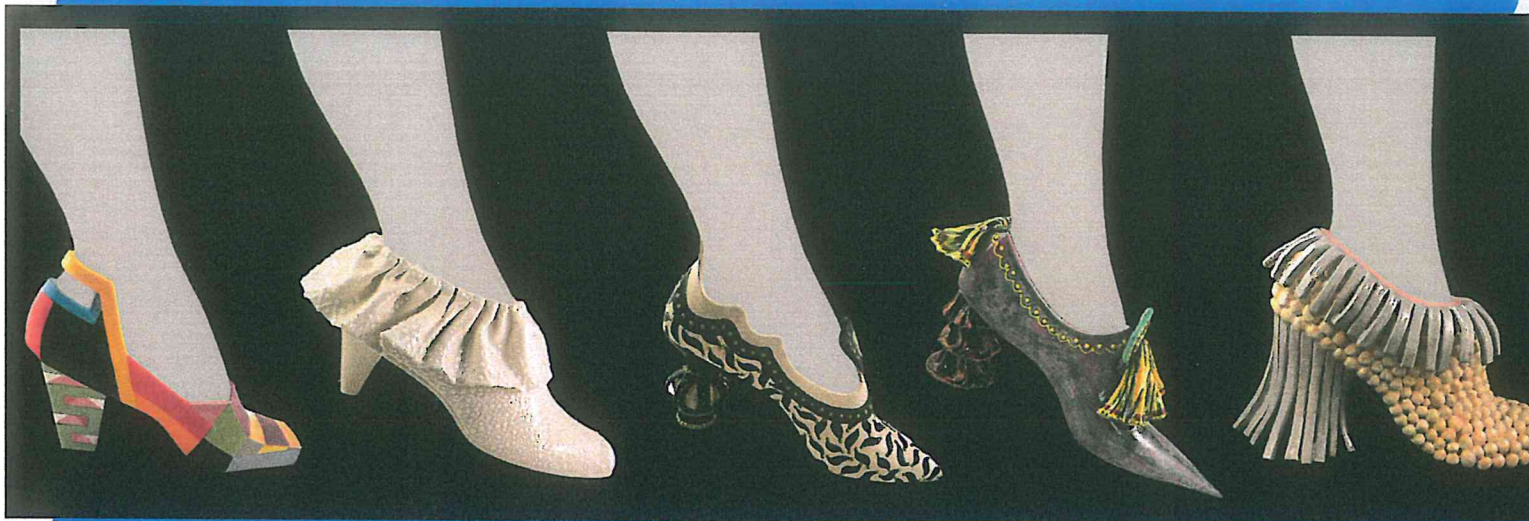
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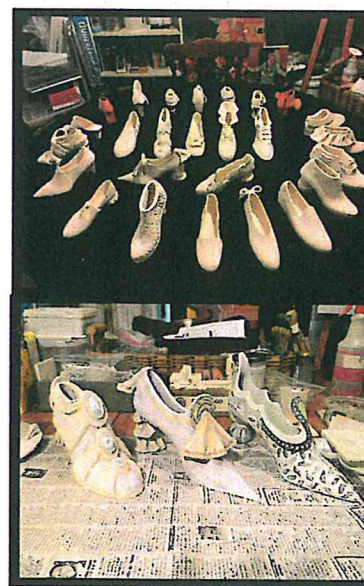


FREE Opening Reception & Artist Talk
Friday, June 14 6 to 8 pm



Join us in welcoming a
collection of life-sized ceramic
shoes by artist
**Marilynn Grant Barr of
Greensboro, NC!**

Inspired by a vintage wooden
shoe last, these shoes beg the
question:
Can shoes be artful objects?



Auburn Sesquicentennial Historical Walking Tour June 8, 2019

Start: Festival Plaza 10:00 a.m.

Roak Block (1871) 142-170 Main St Built in 8 sections for both mercantile and industrial purposes. 4 stories with a mansard roof. Developed by Jacob Roak and 8 others; Dingley & Foss and Wise & Cooper were early businesses there; known as the "Cradle of the Auburn Shoe Industry."

Garcelon House (late 1880's) South corner of 233 Main and Vine The last parcel of Squire Edward Little's land holdings. Built to house A.A. Garcelon's medical practice downstairs and his family upstairs. Dr. Garcelon (1813-1906) helped bring the railroad to Great Falls and was elected Governor in 1879.

Edward Little House (1827) 217 Main Street The most historic home in Auburn, built for Auburn's most beneficent founder, philosopher, educator and incorporator. Squire Little was a major driving force for the development of the Great Falls community. He gave the city its first high school at the corner of Main and Academy Streets.

Penley House (1889) 233 Main Street Built as the private residence of Albert Penley, Auburn Mayor and director of the Auburn Foundry and the Auburn & Lewiston Railroad. He brought electric street lights to Auburn. Now a B&B operated by Theresa Smith.

The Foss House (1915) a/k/a Women's Literary Union 19 Elm Street Spanish-influenced federal revival mansion of Horatio Foss, a shoe magnate. His widow, Ella died in 1941 and bequeathed the property to the W.L.U., which promotes the intellectual and cultural advancement of its members. Guests there have included Helen Keller and Eleanor Roosevelt.

First Universalist Church of Auburn (1876) 169 Pleasant Street A Gothic Revival classic with a Hook & Hastings pipe organ, Harry Cochran murals, & a one thousand pound Meneely bell in a beautiful 100 foot steeple.

Horace Munroe House (1899-1900) Corner of Drummond & Pleasant Streets Designed by William Miller, prominent architect. Horace was the son of Noble Munroe, one of the founders of Auburn's shoe industry in the second half of 19th century Auburn. One of Auburn's finest examples of Queen Anne architecture.

Packard Shoe Factory (1864) 71 Spring Street This is the first brick factory building built in Auburn, before it became a City. It was relocated here from Main Street, where the original factory was destroyed by the 1853 Phoenix Fire. It is now Heritage Court, an elderly housing property.

Engine House (1879) 158 Court Street At the corner of Spring & Courts Streets, this served as Auburn's central fire house until the late 1960's. It now has retail and office space.

Auburn Public Library (1904) 49 Spring Street Another William Miller gem, this is a Carnegie Library that was built for \$25,000. Located there in large part due to its central location and proximity to the railroad. It has been renovated in 1956, 1979 and was expanded in 2005. The City of Auburn contributed \$3,000,000. & APL's Capital Campaign led by Barbara Trafton contributed over \$3,500,000 for this extensive expansion/renovation project.

Court Street Baptist Church (1870) 129 Court Street This beautiful brick and brownstone building replaced the Spring Street Baptist Church.

Androscoggin County Building (1857) 2 Turner Street After some political maneuvering, Auburn secured the County seat after creation of the County by action of the state legislature. It houses the superior court, probate court, registries of deeds and probate, the sheriffs department and the county jail, as well as the Androscoggin Historical Society. The County recently restored its tower clock.

YMCA (1922) 62 Turner Street The original structure had bowling lanes, a gym, swimming pool, clubrooms, exercise rooms, and dormitory rooms. It is still in operation today. The Marshall's popcorn truck was parked nightly in front of it for many years, across from the former site of the Auburn Post Office, which was razed during downtown urban renewal efforts in the late '60's-early '70's.

Auburn Hall (1865) 60 Court Street J.F. Bryant of Boston, who designed the nearby County Building & the Massachusetts State House in Boston, designed the stately Auburn Hall. It had a large meeting hall for basketball and dances. The City went across the street to the Aunt Orra Davis House in 1897, then moved to Spring Street in 1920 to the (former) Webster Grammar School that had been built in 1874. The City returned to its roots at Auburn Hall when Auburn Public Library expanded onto the site formerly occupied by City Hall.

Goff Block (1875) Corner of Court & Main Streets This building has had many uses, including retail, offices, restaurants etc. & is ripe for historic rehabilitation.

Old Mechanic Savings Bank (1875) 79 Main Street Main Street, original location of Mechanics Savings Bank, with a distinctive arched entryways, arched windows, and beautiful brickwork.

Skelton Taintor & Abbott Building (1900) 95 Main Street Former First National Tire Building. This building, and others across the street, along the

riverfront, were built around the turn of the 20th century as part of the economic expansion brought about by the booming shoe industry.

Other Nearby Properties of Note Not Included in the Tour

Charles Jordan House (1880) 63 Academy Street Beautiful Victorian Second Empire structure recently damaged by arson but in process of being restored.

Holman Day House (1895) Corner of Court & 2 Goff Street One of Maine's finest Queen Anne style homes, built for the famous American author & editor who was born in Vassalboro and was a graduate of Colby College.

Frank Dingley House (1867) 291 Court Street Fantastic Second Empire brick structure with mansard roof. Frank was editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal for many years.

Gay-Munroe House (1878) 64 Highland Avenue Designed by Stevens & Coombs for a shoe manufacturer.

William A. Robinson House (1874) A fine Late Gothic Revival home built for Mr. Robinson, a druggist, and the only remaining work of architects Herbert & Balston Kenway, who were Welsh immigrants. Interesting translation of design usually done in stone or brick into an ornate wooden structure.

Webster Grammar School (1916) 95 Hampshire Street Designed by Harry Coombs, this colonial revival edifice served as a school for 90 years and was converted to housing in 2012. It received a Preservation Honor Award from Maine Preservation that year.

Knight House (1796) Adjacent to Great Falls on the north end of the River Walk, it was built by Caleb Lincoln in downtown Auburn, then purchased by Nathaniel Knight, a butcher. It was moved to its current site several years ago. Oldest wood framed house in Auburn's downtown area.

Charles Cushman House (1889) 8 Cushman Place Fieldstone structure with Queen Anne traits designed by George Coombs for a prominent shoe manufacturing family.

Barker Mill (1871-73) 143 Mill Street A five story mansard roofed brick mill with a higher degree of decorative styling than most mills of the era, it was designed by Maine architect Charles Douglas and named for its directing agent, C.I. Barker. It was built in conjunction with the Little Androscoggin Water Power Company that built a dam just south of the mill. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. It now has 117 apartments for the elderly and is owned and operated by Auburn Housing Authority.

Keep it Healthy, Auburn

Month of September Initiative

Internal City Staff Wellness Committee has taken charge of the Healthy Auburn month in September, along with Holly Lasagna and Katie Boss (Healthy Androscoggin).

NEMBA: who has agreed to take on a race/project with Mt Appetite

Daily Tips (Mental and Physical Health): set up a subscription-based email, E-Alert, FB, Website (Sheri Buck)

Work with local Doctors for a spotlight that is sponsorship based

Weekly receipts

LA Trails New Committee put on some event possibly

GIS or Geocaching with interactive maps

Walks along Riverwalk with a Councilor

Stuff a Backpack for Kids going back to school with healthy snacks

Next meeting Friday June 7th at 4pm