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Summer Adventures!

There's nothing like summertime in Maine, and at OceanView and Cumberland Crossing, our residents made the most of every sunny day.

Read on to enjoy scenes from our summer events as well as get the latest on our new construction!





Diane Kibbin,
Director of Operations

Second Chance Gift Shop

The Second Chance Gift Shop is one of the many meaningful volunteer opportunities available to OceanView and Cumberland Crossing residents. It is a unique initiative located right here on campus.

The shop was born from the desire to continue, on a smaller scale, the tradition of selling donated items from past and present residents. Years ago, our community held a large annual yard sale that featured everything from home goods and artwork to jewelry and furniture. While these events were successful and well-loved, they proved to be a massive organizational feat—requiring significant effort in terms of storage, pricing, setup, teardown, and logistics. Over time, the scale of the event became unsustainable, and concerns about public access—especially during COVID—added to the challenge.

In response, the Second Chance Gift Shop emerged as a thoughtful and sustainable alternative. It reimagines the way we repurpose and resell cherished possessions, keeping the spirit of the original yard sales alive while better aligning with the needs and capabilities of our community.

The shop operates thanks to a dedicated volunteer committee, who organize monthly sales and maintain a permanent display of items outside The Gazebo Grille—a favorite lunch spot in the Main Lodge. These sales offer residents, staff, and visitors the opportunity to find one-of-a-kind treasures for themselves or loved ones. We're excited to announce that once the Blueberry Commons Expansion is complete, the shop will have a permanent home of its own!

Originally, proceeds from the shop were donated to different charities each quarter, including our very own OceanView Resident Assistance Fund (OVRAF), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that supports residents in need of financial assistance. Today, sales proceeds are shared between the OVRAF and the Employee Gift Fund, which residents contribute to twice a year. This fund is distributed among our hourly, frontline staff as a token of appreciation, in keeping with our “no gratuity” policy.

While the shop no longer resells furniture, high-quality pieces are often donated to Furniture Friends, a local nonprofit that provides furniture to “New Mainers” settling into homes.

New committee members are always welcome! The shop continues to thrive thanks to volunteers who bring fresh energy and commitment to this mission of giving back—through the thoughtful repurposing of once-beloved belongings.

We are deeply grateful to the volunteers who have made the Second Chance Gift Shop a sustainable and heartfelt success for our entire community.

- Diane Kibbin



Part of the Second Chance Gift Shop display outside of The Gazebo Grille showing art, jewelry, and more for sale.



Shireen Shahawy,
Director of Sales and
Marketing

It's been a fun and vibrant summer at OceanView, but I'll admit, for me—fall in Maine always feels like the start of something special.

Our new construction continues right on schedule, and we're currently helping future residents reserve homes on both sides of Blueberry Lane. If you're

hoping to move to OceanView before the end of 2026, whether you are on the Priority Waiting List or not, *now* is the time to plan your next chapter on a clear and managed timeline.

Summer brought some of our favorite traditions: the annual lobster bakes at both OceanView and Cumberland Crossing, plus the beloved annual resident-led garden party (photos in the pages ahead!). Over at Cumberland Crossing, the pole bean competition in the Community Garden sparked a flurry of creativity and friendly rivalry—complete with good-natured ribbing, poetry, and a scheduled end-of-competition celebration. The joy and energy our residents bring to these events is truly special.

No matter the season, there's always something happening. I noticed a packed house at this morning's monthly Men's Breakfast, while others headed to bridge and the Poetry Group. The van transportation to Maine State Music Theatre continues to be a hit, and we're proud that OceanView, Cumberland Crossing, and Highland Green (our sister community in Topsham) remain Premier Sponsors. As a former theater kid myself, it's a joy to see the arts so well supported here (by the organization and its residents).

OceanView continues to grow, while our Cumberland Crossing campus is nearly sold out—only two home sites remain out of 105! By the time you read this, they may already be spoken for. The sense of community there is thriving, and I must admit—I feel

a bit jealous each time I visit the serene Northwind Farm pool.

Lastly, a big thank-you to our volunteer biography writers. I truly always enjoy our quarterly luncheons, and I know you'll appreciate the stories they've helped bring to life in the following pages.

As always, please don't hesitate to reach out if you'd like to learn more about life at OceanView or Cumberland Crossing. That's what we're here for!

- Shireen Shahawy

Come on in. The water is fine!

Cumberland Crossing's heated outdoor saltwater pool and hot tub are popular every summer, conveniently located right behind Northwind Farm and surrounded by beautiful views.

Our Fitness Team has conducted Water Aerobics classes at the pool since it first opened in 2022.



Fitness Specialist Jameson Burns leads a Water Aerobics class at Northwind Farm.



Residents Penny Myles, Sue Ball, and Paule French enjoy the hot tub after Water Aerobics.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES & EVENTS



4th of July

Happy Independence Day! Cumberland Crossing held a 4th of July picnic outside of Northwind Farm, complete with cornhole, badminton, and great food.

Left: Residents play badminton in front of Northwind Farm.

Right: Residents enjoy a meal together.



Lighthouse Day



Left: Marta Bent and Barbara Drucker smile for a photo in front of the Portland Head Light at Fort Williams Park in Cape Elizabeth.

Right: Fitness Specialist Hannah Damron poses with residents atop Bradbury Mountain in Pownal.



In July, a group of residents took a leisurely tour of our local lighthouses, making stops at Bug Light and the famous Portland Head Light.

Fitness Hikes

Every summer, the OceanView Fitness Team leads multiple hikes for our intrepid residents. In June, one adventurous crew hiked to the top of Bradbury Mountain. Other hikes included Pratt's Brook Park in Yarmouth and Wolfe's Neck Park in Freeport.

Mailboat Run

A group of residents spent a beautiful July afternoon on one of Portland's most popular tourist attractions: the Mailboat Run! Our crew took a ferry tour of Casco Bay and the islands around Portland while workers delivered their haul.

Left: Prudence Kraft and Gloria Otley pose for a photo on the mailboat.

Right: Pam Adams, Cynthia Mahoney, and Julia Poppell on the boat with Fort Gorges in the background.





Annual Lobster Bakes

The Annual Lobster Bake is a long-standing tradition for our communities where we invite members of our Priority Waiting List and those building a new home at OceanView or Cumberland Crossing to enjoy a classic Maine meal with our current residents.

In addition to enjoying a delicious Downeast feast, the Lobster Bake is an opportunity for residents to get to know their future neighbors.

A Real Downeast Feast!

Both Lobster Bakes set new attendance records! The tradition grows as much as our communities do.

At Cumberland Crossing, seen above, 69 residents and future residents enjoyed their lobster meals outside of Northwind Farm in late July.

At OceanView, seen below, 199 people ate together under the tent outside of Whipple Farm in mid-August. Lobster, shrimp cocktails, desserts, and, of course, lots of happy faces.



Summer Block Parties



Left: OceanView residents enjoy hors d'oeuvres at a summer block party at the Farquhars'. **Center:** Daylilies in full bloom at the Garden Party. **Right:** Susan Sanders chats with guests at the annual Garden Party.

Summer block parties are always a hit at OceanView. Over the summer, multiple residents volunteer to host their neighbors for a friendly get-together. In June, the Farquhars hosted dozens of their neighbors outside of their Schoolhouse cottage.

Nancy Wanderer and Susan Sanders, however, host a *Garden Party* behind their Classic Cottage. They say they choose July every year so they can show off their daylilies in bloom. Their garden boasts more than 100 varieties of daylilies!

Who Wants to Be a Fitness Millionaire?

Every month, the Fitness Team holds an educational presentation or game, and in July, Fitness Specialist Jameson Burns hosted *Who Wants to Be a Fitness Millionaire?*, featuring questions on nutrition, exercise terms, and other wellness topics complete with three lifelines and the game show's dramatic music. One resident, Barbara Drucker, beat the game answering every question correctly!



Fitness Specialist Jameson Burns hosts "Who Wants to Be a Fitness Millionaire?" in Blueberry Commons.

Water Aerobics

Don't forget your sunglasses. These fitness classes come with sunshine!

OceanView's four-season heated saltwater pool is popular all year (and so is the hot tub!), but in the warm summer months, the pool is open to the elements on pleasant days.

Our Fitness Team offers six classes every week in the pool at various levels of intensity, and there are several opportunities for lap swimming with other residents.



Residents performing stretching exercises at a High Intensity Water Aerobics class in July.

Fun With Falmouth House



Left: Ted Foot pets a horse at Gentry Lane. Middle: Betty Hehmeyer holds a goat at Sunflower Farm Creamery. Right: Penny Brouder dons virtual reality goggles to mingle with the elephants in Africa, seen on-screen.

Falmouth House Assisted Living residents spent some of their summer days with lovely farm animals. In July, they visited the horses at Dream On Stables in Cumberland, and in June, they visited the goats at Sunflower Farm Creamery in Cumberland. At Falmouth House, other residents mingled with animals on safari using virtual reality courtesy of Hospice of Southern Maine.

Visiting Musicians



Violinist Charlie Strutzel plays Brahms with pianist Byunghee Yoo.

This summer, many classical musicians performed at OceanView. A collection of classical musicians performed for us as part of the Bowdoin International Music Festival. These young musicians played famous works from Mozart, Chopin, and more. And Violinist/fiddler Andrew Finn Magill gave us a lively folk concert featuring music inspired from cultures across the world.



Andrew Finn Magill plays the violin in Hilltop Lodge.



Mabel Gerquest poses next to her collection of antique jewelry in Hilltop Lodge.

Antique Jewelry

Mabel Gerquest's collection of antique jewelry was on display in Hilltop Lodge this summer. It includes Native American, contemporary, Victorian, and other varieties of jewelry from all over the world. Mabel ran an antique business for more than 35 years.

The biography writing team includes:

From OceanView: Nancy Wanderer, Susan Sanders, Meg Flack, Fritz Farquhar, Nancy Struve, and Cathy McDowell

From Cumberland Crossing: Betsey Harding



Terry and Ruth Moore

(Schoolhouse) agree they have never been bored. After moving 39 times in 58 years, traveling to so many different countries, and having so many adventures, they can't keep them all straight.

Ruth was born in a small town in the Finger Lakes region of New York. Terry moved to the area in sixth grade. They started dating in high school and decided early on they wanted to leave upstate New York for the wider world. When Ruth was accepted at Alfred State College in 1964, Terry decided he would go there, too. Terry majored in Measurement Science and Automation, Ruth in Sales and Marketing.

After college, Terry and Ruth married, and Terry got a job in Cleveland with Baily Meter Company. From Cleveland, they moved to California and then to Phoenix where Terry worked for Honeywell and Emerson. In 1982, Terry asked Ruth if she would like to live in Singapore. Although Ruth knew nothing about Singapore, she immediately said "yes." For the rest of Terry's long and successful career managing sales and engineering teams, he traveled extensively in Asia and Latin America. The couple has lived in Singapore and Shanghai, interspersed with postings around the States.

While Terry traveled for his work, Ruth found different jobs and volunteer positions. She worked in retail, banking, office management, and even a candle factory. While living overseas, Ruth volunteered with expat groups and traveled widely on her own, without a cell phone.

The Moores have vacationed everywhere from Africa to the Galapagos Islands and many places in between. Terry, a past runner and current hiker, has run and hiked Rim to Rim of the Grand Canyon 16 times.

In 2004, when Terry retired, the Moores moved from Austin, TX, to Chandler's Wharf in Portland. However, Terry failed retirement, so they headed back to Austin for another job. In 2010, Terry really retired, and the Moores lived between Maine, where they have family, and Arizona for the next several years, finally ending up at OceanView. Terry and Ruth promise that OceanView is their final move. (CPM, 2/2025)



Writer, traveler, hiker, and volunteer **Miriam Congdon** (Blueberry Commons) brings a wealth of life experiences to OceanView. While she was growing up in the Boston area, her high school English teacher encouraged her to write. After graduating

from Brandeis University and acquiring some career experience at Harvard, Miriam moved to Washington, DC, where she worked for Congressman Alphonzo Bell, answering constituent letters and writing speeches and newsletters. At a party, Miriam met her future husband, Don, also a Congressional staffer. During the Vietnam War, Don enlisted, received Army Intelligence training, and was posted to Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps, where the Congdons' daughter, Deborah, was born.

After Don began working at AT&T in Atlanta, GA, Miriam took a job on Jimmy Carter's paid campaign staff. She answered letters from key Democrats as well as old friends from Plains. At one point, the Carters needed to send daughter Amy home from a campaign trip, so Miriam and Deborah met Amy at the airport and effected the

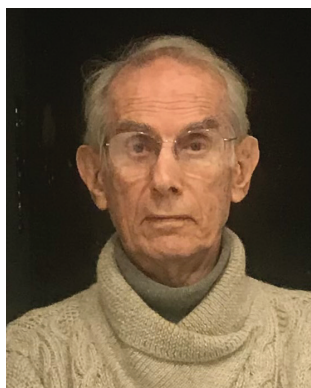
transfer to her grandmother, Miss Lillian.

After Don moved to AT&T in New Jersey, Miriam worked as a freelance writer. She was active in the Morristown Unitarian Church and volunteered in the chaplain's office of the regional hospital, where she found immense satisfaction in helping a diverse population of patients.

Given the opportunity to open a new AT&T office in New Zealand, Don and Miriam lived there for three years, learning to avoid sheep in the road as they drove. They hiked regularly with a group of New Zealanders and traveled widely in Asia.

Next stop: AT&T Belgium. For seven years, the Congdons traveled and hiked throughout Europe. Miriam volunteered on an English-language help line set up by the British to answer expat questions ranging from availability of familiar foods to suicide prevention.

In 2004, shortly after their return to Morristown, Don died. In 2010, Miriam relocated to Scarborough, ME, and became active in OLLI. She enjoys being near her daughter and granddaughter, both psychotherapists based in greater Portland. Throughout her life, Miriam has continued to write short stories and poems. (NS, 5/2025)



Someone asked **Roger Rossen** (Cumberland Crossing), "After living in Houston, Texas, for nearly 60 years, whatever prompted you to move to Maine?" The answer, of course, is family. After medical school, he interned at Columbia University's

Presbyterian Hospital. That choice was influenced by marriage to "a charming English gal," who had sheltered with her mother's family in New York and Maine during WWII. Their August vacations introduced him to the delights of the Maine coast.

When he landed a fellowship with the National Institutes of Health, they moved to Bethesda and began a family. His three years at the NIH were exciting and productive, providing opportunities to work with inspired people, learning about and investigating the immune system.

Following his fellowship, Roger chose to join Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, expecting to continue studying the immune system's response to respiratory infections. But his new colleagues, led by heart surgeons Drs. Denton Cooley and Michael DeBakey, were starting a heart transplant program, and demanded their help to control the aggressive immunological responses these organs elicit. Managing heart transplant rejection proved more difficult than kidney transplant rejection even after they developed novel treatments. But they learned much about the immune system's methods of attack and, particularly, why damaged heart cells provoke and are exquisitely susceptible to immunological injury. Thus began his academic career odyssey.

With funding by the NIH and the Department of Veterans Affairs, plus the hard work of inventive grad-students, post-doctoral fellows, and technical staff, his laboratory investigated the genetic control and consequences of immune system activation in cardiovascular disease, cancer, and infectious and autoimmune diseases. This new era of immunologic discovery led to the development of new vaccines, better control of allergic and immunodeficiency diseases, asthma, and cancerous malignancies. Engaging in courses to teach medical and graduate students and clinics to help people manage their allergic and other immunological diseases was exciting. Then, one day, he realized that he had recruited his successors, and his sons had their own careers; indeed, two had moved to Portland, Maine. It was time to leave the humid Gulf Coast with its 107-degree hot summer days. (BH, 2/2025)



A view of Building C on 6/20/25. (Photo courtesy of Zachau Construction.)

Every day, we grow closer to completing 37 new apartments and cottages here at OceanView!

Since breaking ground earlier this year, construction crews are making excellent progress on both sides of Blueberry Lane in the Blueberry Commons Expansion and the new Evergreen Commons neighborhood.

Construction in Evergreen Commons began with Building C, and this is where we have seen the most visible progress. From a bare foundation to a now visible two-story structure, Building C looks more complete by the day! Nearby, construction on Building B has also begun.

Want to see the progress in real time? Check out our OxBlue construction cam! Scan the QR Code to the right. You can see the current view, and you can click "timelapse" for videos.



The view from our construction cam. Foreground: Building B. Background: Building C. (8/15/25)



A view of Building C on 7/24/25.

Construction also continues at the Blueberry Commons Expansion, which includes work on an expanded community room, lounge area, the Second Chance Gift Shop, and more.

When completed, the expansion will add 14 new apartments to Blueberry Commons. Evergreen Commons will eventually include 20 new homes in three apartment-style buildings and three cottages in a triplex configuration for a total of 37 new solar-powered homes across both projects.

Additionally, in August, the Town of Falmouth paved parts of Blueberry Lane to add new parking spaces to our campus.

All construction is projected to be completed by the end of 2026, but details are subject to change. To learn more about moving into one of these brand-new homes, please call (207) 781-4460 and ask for Shireen!



A view of construction at the Blueberry Commons Expansion. (7/24/25)



True North Builders work on a cottage on Monarch Drive in Phase 2 of Cumberland Crossing. (8/8/25)

Just six miles down the road, construction is well underway in Phase 2 of Cumberland Crossing.

As of early August, 76 cottages are completed of the planned 105-cottage community—that's 53 cottages in the completed Phase 1 and 23 completed in Phase 2 with another 29 cottages at various stages of construction. On average, about a dozen cottages are under construction at any given time.

It's amazing to see the evolution of Cumberland Crossing! And that includes the people.

The first residents moved into Cumberland Crossing in 2019. Now, this vibrant neighborhood boasts more than 115 friendly neighbors, and the community has really taken on a life of its own. In the last 5+ years, our residents have formed an array of new social clubs, annual parties, and wonderful traditions.



A recently-completed cottage on Little Acres Drive in Phase 2 of Cumberland Crossing. (8/8/25)

Every week, you will find residents playing Mahjong at Annie's cottage, tending their flowers together in the community garden (and checking on whose pole beans are growing the fastest!), or taking a yoga class at Northwind Farm, which also serves as a community meeting space.

As Phase 2 construction progresses, Little Acres Drive, which runs all through the heart of Cumberland Crossing, will soon have paved road access from Tuttle Road all the way to Northwind Farm. More details to come soon!

As of this printing, only two building sites remain available for reservation at Cumberland Crossing. We also are building our Priority Waiting List for occasional resale homes. If you'd like to learn more, call (207) 781-4460 and ask for Gloria!



Annie Bartol playing Mahjong in a weekly group that she organized.



Residents dancing at the annual Celebrate Cumberland Crossing party.



Aleks Kazimierczak, RN, BSN
Director of Assisted Living

"When is it time for memory care?"

Transitioning from assisted living to a dedicated memory care setting, like from **Falmouth House** to **Legacy Memory Care** here at OceanView, is a significant step for residents and their families who are dealing with any level of dementia, and it can be a difficult decision to make the move to memory care. To know when the time is right, here is some information to help guide your decision.

Signs It May Be Time for Memory Care

1. Increased Memory Loss or Confusion

- Frequently getting lost, even in familiar surroundings
- Repeating questions or statements
- Difficulty recognizing danger or displaying poor judgment (e.g., unsafe microwave use)

2. Safety Concerns

- Wandering or attempting to leave home unassisted
- Increased risk of falls or accidents due to decreased awareness or cognition

3. Struggles with Activities of Daily Living

- Needing more help than assisted living can safely provide for dressing, bathing, eating, or toileting
- Frequent or unmanaged incontinence

4. Behavioral or Psychological Changes

- Heightened anxiety, agitation, or suspiciousness
- Sundowning: confusion or agitation during the late afternoon or evening
- Withdrawing socially or showing signs of depression

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5. Staff Concerns

- If the team at Falmouth House expresses concern that a resident's needs exceed what assisted living can offer, it's an important signal

6. Caregiver Stress

- Families feeling overwhelmed by frequent calls, emergencies, or concern over quality of life

The Benefits of Memory Care

Our memory community here at OceanView is thoughtfully designed to meet the unique needs of individuals living with dementia. It offers:

- A secure environment to prevent wandering
- Specialized programming tailored to cognitive abilities
- Staff trained in dementia care and behavior management

If you're seeing signs that your loved one may benefit from a transition to memory care, we're here to support you every step of the way. Please reach out to our team for a conversation about care options, assessments, and planning.



Talya Corsetti, RN, BSN
Wellness Coordinator

"What makes our communities so wonderful?"

When I talk about OceanView and Cumberland Crossing, I always say how wonderful these

communities are. Our residents share common interests, goals, and values. They look out for one another and go out of their way to assist others in need. The people here are truly invested in their communities, and I see residents that are committed to the overall well-being of their homes and their neighbors. The efforts of all residents, big or small, individualized or collectively, make OceanView and Cumberland Crossing places to be proud of.

In the Wellness Department, we love supporting both communities here in any way we can. Wellness goes beyond the body. As a team, we host our twice-weekly Wellness Clinics and monthly grief and caregiver support groups. Our Preferred Retirement Options (PRO) Services are available to help make your daily life safer, easier, and more enjoyable. We also conduct an annual Wellness Visit to meet with residents personally, get to know them, and find out if they need anything from us.

Supporting OceanView and Cumberland Crossing is a pleasure. It's really nice seeing people happy and healthy. The Wellness Nurses and the PRO Services Team are happy to be on standby and to partake in upholding the daily life, activities, and experiences that make these communities so wonderful.

100 Years Loved

Happy 100th birthday, Marilyn MacDonald!

To celebrate our new centenarians, it is tradition at OceanView to plant a tree or shrub of their choice in their honor.

Marilyn chose a Sonic Bloom Pure Pink Reblooming Weigela, a shrub that should grow to about five-feet tall with clusters of beautiful bright pink tubular flowers.

She says she chose a weigela because it was her husband's favorite, and they had one at their home for many years before OceanView. The shrub wonderfully adorns the garden outside of her Classic Cottage where she has lived for 25 years.





OceanView will again serve as a livestream host for the upcoming Camden Conference, bringing this world-class experience directly to our community.

The 39th annual gathering, broadcast out of Camden, Maine, will be held February 20-22, 2026. Entitled ***Power, Politics, and Players in Today's Middle East***, the conference will explore how traditional and emerging powers are reshaping relationships and alliances across one of the world's most strategically vital regions.

This year's keynote speaker is **Vali Nasr**, Majid Khaddouri Professor at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Nasr has been recognized by *The Economist* as "a leading world authority on Shia Islam." **Meghna Chakrabarti**, host of NPR's *On Point* and former host of the *Modern Love* podcast, will serve as conference moderator.

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**OceanView hosts livestream!
Lunt Auditorium**

Last February, we hosted the Camden Conference for the first time, and we are thrilled to welcome the conference once again. For more info and tickets, explore camdenconference.org.



Maria Ressa, keynote speaker for the 38th Camden Conference, on-screen at Lunt Auditorium in February 2025.

Chris Burner Memorial Garden Dedication

In May, residents and staff gathered to dedicate the Chris Burner Memorial Garden.

Chris was a part of OceanView's Maintenance Team for 19 years, and he eventually served as Grounds Supervisor before passing away last year. Much of OceanView's lush, healthy greenery is thanks to Chris's expertise and devotion, and he was often seen advising residents on how to care for their personal gardens.

Resident volunteers planted the garden last fall. At the dedication, just as the flowers were starting to bloom, people shared their fond memories of Chris.

The garden is located near Middle Road and Blueberry Lane, seen as you enter campus.



We host events for the public and our residents throughout the year at OceanView! This summer, we hosted several wonderful musicians and educational speakers, and we invite you to join us for more great events in the future.

Maine State Music Theatre Performs

Cast members from the **Maine State Music Theatre** sang for a packed Lunt Auditorium in June, performing a wide variety of songs, like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "The Light in the Piazza," and "Anyone Can Whistle," as well as highlighting selections from the upcoming season at MSMT. OceanView and Cumberland Crossing are proud Premiere Sponsors of the Maine State Music Theatre.



Maine State Music Theatre's Greta Cardoza singing "Blue Skies" in Lunt Auditorium.



Frederick Moyer performs in Lunt Auditorium. See the MoyerCam projection on the piano lid.

Opera Maine Film Series "Candide"

That's a wrap! A showing of *Candide* concluded the Opera Maine Film Series in June. We showed five famous opera performances every other month since October, which also included *Un ballo in maschera*, *La rondine*, *Romeo et Juliette*, and *Cavalleria rusticana*. OceanView and Cumberland Crossing are proud sponsors of Opera Maine, and we were thrilled to partner for a third film series.



"Candide" showing at Lunt Auditorium with Kristin Chenoweth on-screen.

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