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Valerie Anastosopoulos, left, and her niece, Allie Owen are co-owners of The Silver Lining gift shop and bakery, which recently opened on Route 5 in North Waterboro.

The family ingredient

BY SHELLEY BURBANK
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Valerie Anastosopoulos and her niece, Allie Owen, said they dreamed for years about opening a family shop. On Memorial Day that dream became a reality when they teamed up to create a gift and bakery shop on Route 5 in North Waterboro. There Allie retails her Bluebird Baked Goods creations and Valerie offers wares from many local artisans, as well as antiques and other collectable items.

The shop, called The Silver Lining, is an eclectic, welcoming space housed in a historic family home. A glass case full of delightful cupcakes, brownie creations, and other baked goods greets the visitor just through the door.

Jars of penny candy line one side of the checkout counter. Valerie lists the prices of the candy on a gigantic blackboard. Small brown paper bags are available for filling. "I make the kids do their own math," said Valerie with a chuckle. She tells them to add up the candies, multiply by the price, and find the sum. "Sometimes I have to tell them to add or subtract a nickel," she said.

Owners of The Silver Lining like to quip that they sell everything "from cupcakes to comic books." The shop offers paintings, photographs, handmade rugs, jewelry, furniture both antique and refinished, stained glass, aprons and scarves. There is a children's section with smaller items. Tableware created by a

local potter is new to The Silver Lining, as well.

Valerie said she has never owned her own shop before, but she worked for Folsom's Furniture in sales and has always been interested in home decor, interior design and decorating.

The love of design shows throughout the careful curation and displays in the shop. Each room has a different design feel to it. There is the beachy room with shells and scarves and jewelry, while the main room has a more farmhouse atmosphere with a country table set with pottery, antiques, handmade aprons, and hand-painted theorem oil paintings on paper or fabric—an art form based in stenciling that goes

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A royal house tour

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The Royal Brewster Mansion, built in 1850 for Buxton's first doctor, Royal Brewster, on the corner of what is now routes 112 and 202 in Bar Mills, will be open Saturday, Aug. 2, for a house tour to benefit the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society.

The large, white Federal-style house was added to the Register of National Historic Landmarks in June, 1975, said current owner Beverly Atkinson who, along with husband, Richard, will be hosting the tour. "Royal Brewster was the first settled doctor to Buxton," Atkinson said. "He came here when it was basically wilderness. He had the house built in 1805."

According to an entry on Findagrave.com, Brewster was born in Connecticut and moved to Buxton in 1795. He married Dorcas Coffin, who was a minister's daughter, and the couple brought up their children here. Brewster served as the town's doctor for many years.

One of the most historically significant chapters in the house's past is that Royal Brewster's older brother, the artist John Brewster Jr., lived and worked from the home once it was completed. John Brewster Jr. was a well-known itinerant artist – he also happened to be deaf and mute – who created portraits of prominent New Englanders. Some of his work

can be seen at the Portland Museum of Art and the Saco Museum, said Atkinson. The homeowners have also purchased four paintings by John Brewster Jr. that are displayed in the house.

The Atkinsons purchased the Royal Brewster Mansion in 1990 after living in Bar Mills since the 1960s in a smaller home a mile away from the mansion. Richard Atkinson grew up in town, and the couple's children were brought up in the small cape-style home, where they enjoyed sledding and playing with other kids in the neighborhood. Once their children were grown, the Atkinsons wanted something larger for when the family gathered together. They also wanted a historic home, and looked in places like Yarmouth and Cape Elizabeth. "Then we saw the sign here," Beverly said. "I didn't know the history of the house at that time."

The home had been used as an inn for four years prior to the Atkinsons' purchase. When they moved in, the couple began extensive renovations that included replacing clapboards, sanding all the hardwood floors, painting, wallpapering, creating a mahogany-paneled family room from the old garden shed and milk room, and rehabbing the old 1950s-era kitchen. The kitchen included an antique black granite sink that, unfortunately, had a crack. The

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Visitors can get an inside look at the Brewster Mansion in Bar Mills, on the corner of Routes 112 and 202, on Saturday, Aug. 2. COURTESY PHOTO



Penny candy is just one of things a visitor will find at The Silver Lining.

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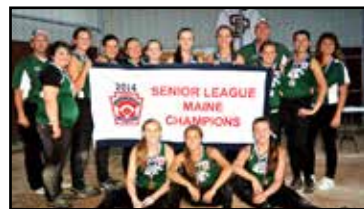
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Community Calendar



PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. by the Acton Shapleigh Lions Club on Aug. 2. Acton Town Hall, Route 109. Menu includes plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, eggs, beans, beverages and more. Nominal donation; all proceeds benefit local residents in need.

FREE MEALS KITCHEN York County Shelter Programs sponsors Springvale Free Meals Kitchen at the Springvale Baptist Church, Main Street, Springvale on Tuesday and Thursdays. Social time with hot coffee and treats at 10:30 a.m., hot meal served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Sanford Free Meals Kitchen is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, Sanford with social/coffee time at 10:30 a.m. and hot meal from noon to 1 p.m. Residents of any town are welcome.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are every Friday night through Aug. 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

OLD FASHIONED BOX LUNCH SOCIAL AUCTION sponsored by the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society. Bring a fancy box lunch to be auctioned off by auctioneer/appraiser/antiques dealer Bruce Buxton. The event is Saturday, July 26 in the Brewster Mansion at Tory Hill in the barn, 8 Brewster Place, Bar Mills promptly at noon, rain or shine. Include a description of the lunch to entice bidders. Call 929-6495 to reserve your seat.

MIKE JONES MEMORIAL RIDE Dog Gone Bikers of Waterboro, 3rd Annual Mike Jones Memorial Ride, Saturday, July 26 at the Waterboro Eagles Club on Route 202 at noon. Free lunch, free ride and free after party. T-shirts available for purchase, and pet food donations accepted. \$8 of each T-Shirt purchase goes to the Animal Welfare Society of Kennebunk.

SHAPLEIGH COMMUNITY DAYS July 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. Bean Supper (at baptist church) 5 to 8 p.m. Cedar Mountain Boys blue grass band (Commons area). July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fruit pie baking contest, entries must be entered by 11 a.m. Saturday. Prizes for first, second and third place. Events and vendors at the town hall and commons area. Vendor spaces still available. FMI email ShapleighCommunityDays@gmail.com or find them on facebook.

ACTON SHAPLEIGH LIONS CLUB 5K/WALK WITH PRIDE, Shapleigh Fire Station. July 26. Register 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. start. \$15 before July 19/\$20 later. Students 18 & under, \$10. T-shirts for first 50. Mix of tar/improved shady dirt road. FMI, registration, www.shapleigh.net.



Gile's Family Farm depicted an early buggy headed for Alfred during the Alfred Festival Day parade.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

BREWSTER MANSION HOUSE TOUR Saturday, Aug. 2, tour the Brewster Mansion at Tory Hill, 8 Brewster Place, Bar Mills. The mansion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Completed in 1805, in the federal style, it was built by Capt. Joseph Woodman, an early builder. The house was commissioned by Dr. Royal Brewster, the first doctor in Buxton, for his new wife, Dorcas Coffin. John Brewster Jr., Dr. Brewster's younger brother, also made his home there. John Brewster, Jr., was and remains a well-known regional artist.

LANTERN TALK Dave Tanguay will speak about the history of lanterns at the August 7 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society to be held at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro, at 7 p.m. His talk will begin with the earliest general purpose "barn" lanterns to the industrial age and the explosion of design and usage in the early 1900s. He will display lanterns from his collection, which is currently on display at the Wind-

ham Historical Society, and invites attendees to bring a lantern for review. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 247-5878.

89TH ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE at the Elder Grey Meeting House. Sunday, August 3 at 2 p.m. at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest minister: the Rev. Linda K. Gard. For more information call 846-3827

ART IN THE BARN & CRAFT FAIR sponsored by the Waterborough Historical Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection of Route 5 in Waterboro Center. Local artists will display and sell their work in the barn, and crafters will be set up on the grounds. Food, society merchandise and tours of the 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and museum will be available.

FREE PASSES Goodall Memorial Library is offering free passes to The Portland Museum of Art, Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, NH, Willowbrook Museum Village in Newfield and the Ogunquit Museum of American Art. Stop in today, and start enjoying the benefits of becoming a member of the library. For more details inquire at the front desk at 952 Main St. Sanford, or visit the website at www.lbgoodall.org.

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Nominees for Teddi Award sought Ice cream social scheduled in Sanford

Every year since 2001, the staff and board members at York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) has held a neighborhood cookout for local residents on the second Saturday in September to mark the end of summer and to present the annual Teddi Award.

This year, there are two changes to the event.

First, rather than hold a Saturday morning cookout, YCCAC will host a Friday afternoon ice cream social. Second, the recipient of the Teddi Award will be nominated by an individual or group from the community.

The ice cream social will take place Friday, Sept. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the front parking lot at 6 Spruce St., and will include games and activities for persons of all ages. Ice cream with toppings will be served by YCCAC staff and board members.

The Teddi Award, named after Teddi Brunette, a longtime employee of YCCAC who passed away in 2005, is given annually to recognize an individual or organization

whose work over an extended period exemplifies Teddi Brunette's extraordinary community service. All past recipients have been nominated by YCCAC staff, and the winners selected by committee.

This year, YCCAC invites local residents to submit nominees for the award. A person, family, organization or business are all eligible. Provide a brief description about why the person or organization should be considered for the award and submit by email to bradb@yccac.org or by regular mail to: YCCAC Teddi Award, 6 Spruce St., Sanford, ME 04073.

York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) is a private nonprofit organization serving York County residents since 1966. The mission of the agency is to "alleviate the effects of poverty, attack its underlying causes, and to promote the dignity and self-sufficiency of the people of York County, Maine."

For more information, please call Community Relations Director Brad Bohon at 459-2954.

BRIEFS

SMCC to offer classes at MHS

Southern Maine Community College is offering fall semester classes at its satellite site at Massabesic High School beginning the week of Sept. 8.

The classes are starting later than usual, so they align with the start dates of academic classes offered through the local adult

education program, giving people more time to register and more options to choose from. Classes at SMCC's South Portland and mid-coast campuses begin Aug. 25.

For the fall semester, SMCC is offering English Composition and Introduction to Psychology courses at Massabesic High School.

To register visit www.smcc-me.edu/register.

Woodsome challenging Tuttle in new Senate district

By ANN FISHER
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A write-in candidate who narrowly lost a House primary race has been nominated by his party to challenge the Democratic candidate in the Senate this fall.

David Woodsome lost his grassroots bid against Dwayne W. Prescott June 10 for the Republican nod in House District 17 – but not by much. In their shared hometown of Waterboro, Prescott edged out Woodsome 129-123, and in Lyman 27-17.

Woodsome was nominated by his party during the district caucus held July 10 in Waterboro to run against longtime Democrat John Tuttle Jr. in a bid to represent newly created Senate District 33. The district includes the towns of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

Woodsome is facing an entrenched candidate from the only city in the district. Tuttle, a life-long Sanford resident, has served in both the House and Senate representing Sanford and the surrounding area for almost 30 years.

When asked about the strategy he will employ in the campaign against Tuttle, Woodsome, who like Tuttle, graduated from San-

ford High School, replied, "I'm going to get out and knock on doors. I do have ties in Sanford ... and will reconnect with folks."

Woodsome, who is personally acquainted with his opponent, said Tuttle is "a great guy ...," but added, "He's sort of a go-with-the-flow guy. It's time for some new blood."

"It's time for some shaking up in Augusta."

A well-liked teacher and coach at Massabesic High School for nearly as long as Tuttle has been a legislator, Woodsome has a strong base in Waterboro.

He also has a long history of community service. Included in 15 years on local committees is a seat on the Waterboro Board of Selectmen since 2010.

Tuttle said, "I have folks helping me in those areas. I am starting my door-to-door in August. I hit 7,000 folks two years ago, and hope to do the same."

Tuttle said he also plans to run for Senate majority leader, "but I have to win the election first."

One party official believes Tuttle's strong ties to the only city in the district will be the deciding factor in the race. "I think that this race will be won or lost in Sanford," said Joe Hanslip, co vice-chairman of the York County



David Woodsome

Democratic Party.


Hanslip added that as a legislator representing Senate District 3, which includes the towns of Alfred, Limington, Lyman, Sanford and Waterboro "John has made some inroads in the smaller towns in the district."

"I enjoy a challenge; always have," Woodsome said. "A challenge that is doable."

"He's a very formidable candidate. The people of Senate District 33 have two good candidates," said Tuttle. "and that's the way it should be."

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Working together to remake garden space

For two consecutive Sundays in July, the Ossipee Towns for Sustainability (OTFS) group -- which includes Limerick residents -- and the Newfield Farmers & Artisans Market (NFAM) are teaming up to give the garden space at the market held at the Newfield Town Office and Library a face lift. Incorporating a design strategy called hugelkultur, the aim is create a half-moon shaped hugel bed around a spiral garden.

A hugelkultur bed is composed of old wood and brush, leaves, all kinds of compostable materials and soil. As the materials break down, the bed is better able to retain water than traditional garden beds and also has many nutrients available to the plants grown in the bed. Eight adults and four children worked Sunday, July 20 to take out the old garden beds, according to OTFS and NFAM member Tasha Brodeur. One member of the group brought her tractor and dug out some old rose bushes and plants, which were replanted in other locations on the site.

The group plans to build the hugel bed Sunday, July 27. Donations of materials are coming in, and a large pile of dirt from the old beds sits waiting to go on top. OTFS created the design for the new garden, which fits in with its mission for a more sustainable

world, as this sort of design requires less input of resources such as water and fertilizers. Individual members of the group have been successfully creating hugel beds on their own farms and are interested in sharing their expertise with the public.

The Newfield Farmers & Artisans Market moved to this new location on Route 11 this spring from the previous site at 19th Century Willowbrook Museum. Brodeur said the new location is working out well, and she believes there has been more visibility and more customers.

The market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Matthew's Funshine Fair

St. Matthew Church is holding its popular annual Funshine Fair this weekend, July 26 and 27 on the grounds at Dora Lane in Limerick. The event features a chicken barbeque Saturday and a breakfast on Sunday.

The Encore Clothing Sale is also continuing throughout the weekend. There will be entertainment and a flea market and games underneath the tents, children's races, and a tractor pull. Raffle tickets for a wide variety of items will be for sale, as well.

Booths open Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The barbecue will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday breakfast is at 8 a.m. and the booths open 8 a.m. on Sunday as well.

The Funshine Fair is always a good time to catch up with your neighbors and friends, get some bargains at the Encore Clothing shop or the flea market, and enjoy a festive summer weekend in our quaint little town.



From left, Linda Danielson and Carl Pendleton from Sweetser, Sierra Stillberger from Ethel's Tree of Life, Andrew Burnell from the Biddeford Community Bike Center, Betsy Fleurent and Emily Gormley from Caring Unlimited, Meaghan Arzberger from United Way of York County and Delilah Poupore from Heart of Biddeford. COURTESY PHOTO

United Way of York County selected as pilot site to support nonprofits

United Way of York County, in partnership with the Maine Commission for Community Service, was selected by Points of Light, the world's leading volunteer organization, to serve as a national pilot site for the Service Enterprise Initiative. The goal of the initiative is to assist local nonprofit organizations to effectively engage community members as volunteers and to leverage their skills across all levels of the organization. This allows the organization to meet its mission and to address community needs.

Currently, United Way of York County is working with Sweetser, Caring Unlimited Inc., Community Bicycle Center, Ethel's Tree of Life, and Heart of Biddeford on the Service Enterprise initiative. Upon completing an assessment, 20 hours of training and 10 hours of consulting, organizations that have a proven understanding and expertise in community engagement practices are eligible for national certification as a Service Enterprise.

Studies have shown that

nonprofits operating as Service Enterprises outperform peer organizations on all measures of organizational capacity. These nonprofits more effectively address community needs and operate at almost half the median budget of organizations that do not engage community members. For every dollar invested in a Service Enterprise, the nonprofit organization can expect a \$6 return on investment. Additionally, due to their high standards for working with volunteers, and providing meaningful volunteer opportunities, Service Enterprise certified nonprofits are better equipped to adapt to changing needs in their community.

"We are thrilled to offer the Service Enterprise Initiative here in York County. United Way of York County is only one of 13 sites in the country doing this work, and the results for nonprofit organizations are astounding" said Meaghan Arzberger, manager of Youth and Volunteer Engagement at United Way of York County "The participating organi-

zations have already seen higher impact from their volunteers in their work because volunteers are focused on meaningful projects that help meet the mission of the organization."

United Way of York County plans on welcoming a second group of organizations to participate in the initiative in the fall. Anyone interested in learning about the initiative and volunteering in York County can contact Arzberger at 985-3359 or at marzberger@buildcommunity.org.

United Way of York County is a local, independent organization that strengthens community conditions by bringing people and resources together to effect long lasting changes that improve lives. United Way of York County makes every dollar you give do more for people who need help most; right here in our community, right now. To learn more about United Way of York County and to be a part of the change you want to see in the world, visit www.buildcommunity.org, or call 985-3359.

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Chili, chowder, pie challenge

The challenge of the chowders, chili and pies was what to sample first. The annual challenge sponsored by the Massabesic Lions Club on Alfred Festival Day offered many selections for hungry diners, in a line which must have included at least 100 people. For those who love seafood there was clam chowder, fish chowder and seafood chowder. Chili lovers had their choices, but the number of pies would have made Simple Simon dizzy.

First place in the chili contest was given to Pep Farwell for Pep-py's Chili. Colin "Coco" Canning Jr. was second with Coco's Icaramba Chili, and coming in third was Cory Canning with Chili Con Cory.

Gary Moreau won first place for his Landlocked Lobster Chowder; Aline Riddle was second with her clam chowder and Sue Hatch's seafood chowder placed third.

Pie selections varied from pecan, Key lime, rhubarb, apple, cheesecake, and innumerable others. Scott DeWolfe placed first with Sister Marie's Shaker Rhubarb Pie. The strawberry cheesecake pie by Pat Fuchs placed second, and in third place was Paula's Apple Pie by Paula Ahern.

Other entrants were from Alfred Country Store, Heathcliff Mangino, Susan Pierce, Bill Noonan, Caleb Gile, Susan Dean, Lisa Cook, Anne Kustron and Julie Canning.

The judges for the chili entries were Karen Spiliopoulos, Joyce Krahling and Dean Clark. For the chowders Scott DeWolfe, John Sylvester and Charlie Barker were the testers. The willing pie-tasters were Barbara Roberts, Mary Clark and Joan Sylvester.

All of the winners received prizes.



When it came to the stilts outside the demonstration tent, it seemed that everyone wanted to give it a try. These senior stilt walkers were as adept at stilt walking as some of their grandchildren at the Alfred Festival.

Run for fun

The Run for Fun, organized by Rob and Susan Pierce on Festival Day, benefited by good weather, drawing 38 entrants to this year's race.

The first-place finishers were Peter LePage, 20, of Limerick and Katherine Pierce, 24, of Natick, Massachusetts. Coming in second place were Bryant Perkins, 20, of Sanford and Charlotte Pierce, 19, of Alfred. Third-place finishers were Andrew Monglat, 17, of Waterboro and Alicia Crosby, 20, of Alfred. The Alfred first-place finishers were Jessie Wood and Charlotte Pierce.

The youngest runner was 12-year-old Kaylee L'Etale and the oldest, Bob Reynolds, who is 77.

Festival parade winners

The bands were spaced far enough apart so there was marching music for all participants. There were lots of fire trucks and antique cars and many youth participants (Girl Scouts, a baseball team and cheerleaders) and, all in all, a very satisfactory parade.

Honorary grand marshals were members of the Earland Morrison family, in honor of the late Betty

Morrison, whose many volunteer activities have benefited the town in numerous ways.

The Maine State Police Color Guard placed first in the marching division, with the Massabesic Area Youth Football and Cheering group second and the Southern Maine Cheer Katz (another cheering group) placing third.

Among the floats, the lively Sanford Garage Band placed first, Giles Orchard, which every year puts in an unusual float, placed second, and Alfred Fire and Rescue was third.

The Dunlap Highland Band placed first in the band division, the colorful Sanford Alumni Marching Band was second and the Kora Highland band placed third.

In the pets division Aria LeBoeuf and her goats placed first (the goats had refused to cooperate so family members pulled the cart and others led the goats while carrying signs saying "Goats on strike!") and Sarah Stonehouse



The most senior runners in the Run for Fun during Alfred's Festival were Anthony Kuedar, 65; Shirley Sheesley, 61; and Bob Reynolds, 77.

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and Chewbacca the Wookiee placed second.

Nina Castro placed first with her bike. And in the equestrian division, Helen Naylor with Roxy (her horse) placed first; Oakhurst Dairy was second with an antique milk wagon.

Parade judges were Selectmen John Sylvester, Glenn Dochterman and George Donovan.

New this year was chainsaw artist Tim Pickett. Music was provided by the Kennebunk River Trio.

Those who worked hard all year on the Alfred Festival Committee include Joanna Sylvester, John Sylvester, Paula Frodyma, Nancy Amara, Priscilla Blanchette, Ray Blanchette, Amy Titcomb, Marcia Keefe, Stella Holt and Joyce Krahling. Anyone interested in assisting the 2015 Alfred Festival committee can leave their name at town hall.

The weekend concluded with a picnic at Brother's Beach on

Shaker Pond. It was sponsored by the Alfred Conservation Commission and the Parish Paddlers.

News from the pews

A recognition during this past Sunday's service was held for Jane and Ray Dupee for their years of service to the church. They will soon be moving to Grafton, Massachusetts with their family. For many years Jane edited the church newsletter, the "Evangel," and both prepared it for mailing; they have held various offices and Ray has been a longtime church treasurer. An informal reception was held after the service. They will be missed.

Next Sunday Eric Ducharme will be the speaker. On Aug. 3 Bruce Burnham will lead the service and communion will be held.

A penny auction was held during Alfred Festival Day, sponsored by Eric Ducharme, with profits going into the general fund.

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Camryn "Cammy" Richards, a 10-year-old from Waterboro, recently received a gift of life from a family friend. Jason Silva, who is also from Waterboro, donated part of his liver to Cammy. The surgery took place at Boston's Children's Hospital Wednesday, July 23. As of the Reporter's deadline July 24 both Richards and Silva were doing well, according to a local Facebook page, where community members, family and friends have been closely following their progress. Cammy was born with alpha one antitrypsin deficiency, and was placed on a transplant list a year ago. About two months ago the search began for a living donor.

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At right, local businesses from Waterboro to Alfred posted words of encouragement on their message boards for the Richards and Silvas to see heading out of town to Boston.



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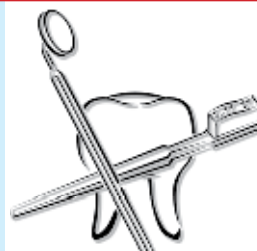
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SPORTS



From left, Coach Tom Cormier, Marissa Goodwin, Phoebe Masse, Sarah Guimond, Kelley Wescott, Ashley Collin, Alyvia Cormier, Sophia LaFrance, Coach Jim LaFrance, Meghan Goodwin, Kyra Cartwright and Coach Deb Cormier. In front, from left, Abbie Staples, Libby Pomerleau and Katie Shubert.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mavericks state champs

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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The Mavericks, senior league softball all-stars from Shaker Valley, captured the state championship on Sunday, July 20 at Wainwright Field in S. Portland.

The team, made up of players from Waterboro, Limerick, Alfred and Lyman won both games of double header against Portland to close out the best of three competition.

Sarah Guimond went the distance in the first game, pitching a no-hitter with just two walks. She fanned six in the 3-0 win.

Abby Staples got the Mav's on the board in the first with a one-out single, stolen base and a pair of passed balls. She saved a run, and kept the no-hitter in order, with a diving play and throw for an out in the bottom of the frame.

Katie Shubert scored a run in the third to make it 2-0 after she forced Meghan Goodwin who led with a walk. Libby Pomerleau plated the third baseman with an RBI single.

Liv Cormier tripled with two gone in the sixth and Guimond (4-5, 2B, R, 3RBI in the tourney) provided some insurance with a single to drive her in.

Guimond took the hill in game two and gave the Mav's exactly what they needed, a solid start, just four hits, one walk. She wiffed seven and yielded just two runs (un-earned) in the 9-2 win.

"I was sore the next day, but Sunday was the best day of my life, I've worked so hard for four to six years, we've been close, but kept losing," said Guimond.

They trailed 1-0 in the bottom of third, but plated four runs in the frame. Marissa Goodwin led with a walk and shortstop Pomerleau followed with a single. Staples popped out, but Sophia LaFrance loaded the bases with a walk. Kyra Cartwright bounced into fielder choice, forcing Goodwin at home and it looked like Portland would escape the inning.

Cormier (3-7, 3B, 3R, 2RBI)

plated two runs with a bullet single and Guimond plated two more with a gap-shot double to put those ideas to rest.

"That was huge," said manager Tom Cormier. "Couldn't miss that opportunity and Sarah came out in the bottom half and mowed them down, striking out the side, really gave us a lift."

The Mav's added three to blow it open in the fifth. Cormier led with a single and Guimond walked. Pheobe Masse (2-4, R, RBI) drove in a run with a single and after an out Meghan Goodwin singled home Guimond. Pomerleau (4-7,

R, 2RBI) got the lead up to 7-1 with an RBI grounder.

Portland grabbed a run in the seventh after the Mavericks pushed it to 9-1 with two more in the sixth, but Guimond finished off her 14th inning of the day and the celebration was on.

"Just unbelievable when the championship banner came out," said Guimond. "We were all screaming."

On Saturday, July 26, the Mavericks head to Worcester, MA. for the East Regional Championships. They face Connecticut at noon, the first of four guaranteed games.

BRIEFS

BASEBALL

Legion team eliminated from playoffs

Massabesic's American Legion baseball team was eliminated from the playoffs after a first round 15-4 loss in an error filled affair with Thornton Academy on Tuesday, July 22.

Some positives that came out the season included a 6-0 start, the continuing emergence of junior Weston Bergeron and senior Remington Gaetjens as a shut down pitchers, the play of juniors Derek Coulombe, Adam DeAngelis and Brandon Dyer and catcher Dawson Renuad (a varsity starter for both his freshman and sophomore year). The squad from the RSU 57 area also spoiled what was a perfect season for Marshwood (17-1) when they handed them their only defeat, 2-1, on Sunday, July 19.

Massabesic finished with a record of 11-8.

BASKETBALL

MHS guard brings home win

Waterboro's Dan Amabile, playing for Maine Elite Basketball Club's tenth grade team, and a junior at Massabesic High, recently captured the 10th Grade AAU Silver Super Showcase championship, a national tournament held July 15-20 in Tavares, Florida.

Amabile, a point guard and starter for Massabesic since his freshman year, has competed in regional and national events since eighth grade.

Maine Elite Basketball Club is based out of XL Sports in Saco and is owned by Chris Binette of East Waterboro, who also coached the team in Florida (see photo below).



Maine Elite Basketball Club's 10th Grade AAU Silver Super Showcase champions, front row, from left: Amir Moss, Brandon Dillucio, Musseit M'Bareck, Austin Phillips, Dan Amabile and Joe Esposito. Back row, from left: Demetrious Hoskins, Haris Layn, Alek Medenica, Gatouch Pan, Brandon Sprague and Coach Chris Binette.

COURTESY PHOTO

All conference softball

Senior Alyssa Wardwell, an outfielder for Massabesic's softball team, was named to the first team all conference squad as an outfielder. Abby Greenleaf, a senior catcher last season for the Mustangs was named to the second team all conference club.

BUSINESS NEWS



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Pratt & Whitney employee a 20-year volunteer with Junior Achievement

Pratt & Whitney employee Maggie Moody, standing at left in back of photo, joins teacher Patrice Abbott, standing at right in photo, and her second grade students at North Berwick Elementary School during a full-day of hands on activity using curriculum developed by Junior Achievement.

For nearly 20 years, Moody, from Pratt & Whitney's North Berwick facility, has volunteered her time as a teacher to the JA

program in the North Berwick Elementary School System. Junior Achievement (JA) is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating students in grades K-12 about entrepreneurship, work readiness and financial literacy through experiential, hands-on programs. JA provides students at every grade level a program by which they can begin to understand these concepts and work with them in and around their communities. Moody has taught several sessions

for second and third graders, and often teaches both fall and spring sessions to ensure she includes everyone who requests a JA program for their classroom.

In addition, Pratt & Whitney North Berwick is a financial supporter of the JA program in the SAD 60 school system (Berwick, North Berwick and Lebanon).

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For more information about Pratt & Whitney's community programs, visit www.utc.com/makeithingsbetter.

OBITUARIES

Peter M. Pittman

Peter M. Pittman, 67, of Lyman, died Sunday, July 13, 2014 at his home.

Peter was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts on June 10, 1947; he was the son of the late Peter F. and Sarah (Lynch) Pittman.

Peter graduated from Catholic Memorial High School, attended Stonehill College and received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences. While at MCP, Peter met and later married Carolyn (Turmelle) Pittman of Rochester, New Hampshire.

Peter and Carolyn moved to the Bangor/Brewer area to work as pharmacists. After five years in Bangor, Peter had the opportunity to move to Doyon's Pharmacy in Biddeford and gladly accepted. After purchasing his home in Lyman, he went to work for LaVerdiere's in the Sanford/Springvale area. Later in his career he had the opportunity to explore his love of the chemistry of pharmacy while working for Kindred Pharmacy in Portland traveling to nursing homes for inspections and giving instructional sessions to the nurses on new drugs. Peter retired from pharmacy in 2005, the year his only daughter, Rebecca, was married.

Peter was an avid lover of the ocean and motor less sailing. (Carolyn only had to call the coast guard a few times!) He enjoyed observing through his picture window the variety of birds that visited the many feeders that he maintained in his front yard. He also enjoyed gardening and golfing. Most recently, Gramps's favorite thing to do was spend time with his grandson, Wyatt.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Carolyn; daughter, Rebecca Hatch and husband Mark; grandson, Wyatt; brothers, Martin and wife Barbara of Utah, Joseph and wife Roberta of Indiana, Thomas and wife Virginia of Massachusetts; sister-in-law, Pamela Turmelle of Florida; thirteen nieces and nephews; ten great nieces and nephews; and many cousins and relatives in Newfoundland, Canada.



Peter Pittman

A celebration of Peter's life will be held on Friday, July 25 at 3 p.m. at Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred, with Rev. Beverly Brent officiating. Following the service you are invited to visit with Peter's family and enjoy light refreshments.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Goodwin Mills Firefighter Relief Assoc., Attn: Treasurer, P.O. Box 284, Alfred, ME 04002 or to Sail-Maine, 58 Fore St., Portland, ME 04101. This organization supports sailing in Maine for people of all ages and abilities.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

William G. Zetwick

William G. Zetwick, 89, of Kennebunk, died July 20, 2014 in Biddeford.

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HOUSE TOUR*(Continued from page 1)*

Atkinsons had the sink duplicated.

Five acres of gardens grace the grounds surrounding the stately home and original barn that is still on the property. The gardens and rock walls and iron fencing have been an ongoing project. A year after moving into the mansion, the Atkinsons began inviting groups into their home. "When I moved in, I was homesick for the little house where my son and daughter grew up. A year after we moved here, I talked to the Dorcas Society ladies and asked if they'd like to move their fair across the street." Since then, the mansion has been used for Civil War encampments, a Civil War fashion show, and events like the historical society Box Lunch Social in the barn.

"We like to show the house because it is filled with interesting things," said Atkinson. The 20-room building houses the owner's collection of dolls, trains, fine antiques and reproductions. Most recently, a 1900s carousel giraffe with a beautiful saddle just returned after being restored. "These are things we like. We just live here. It's not a museum," said Atkinson.

Jan Hill, president of the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, said those who take advantage of the open house will appreciate the early master craftsmanship of the Royal Brewster Mansion. She said visitors will have a "sense of awe at the beautifully maintained and decorated home and grounds, gain an appreciation for the National Register home and gratitude to the owners that they are willing to open their magnificent home to the public, and will have greater knowledge of the important history of the home and its first occupants, particularly the prominent and highly-acclaimed deaf artist, John Brewster, Jr."

When asked why the history of

places such as the Royal Brewster Mansion is important, Hill replied, "It helps to ground people and gives them a foundational sense of where they came from and a sense of belonging." She also said that people can gain an appreciation of the rich diversity of the strengths, talents, bravery, craftsmanship, culture, contributions to and importance of a community, social values, etc. of early settlers. "It helps young people have a greater perspective of important historic places and people who made a difference, and impresses upon citizens that ways of being and living continue to change over time."

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society and Richard and Beverly Atkinson help make this kind of historical exploration and appreciation possible through another event to be held this summer. The third annual Box Lunch Social Auction will take place at the Royal Brewster Mansion barn on Saturday, July 26 (see ad in this week's Reporter). The auctioneer for the social is Bruce Buxton. Though he is not connected formally to the town of Buxton, he is known for being an entertaining host, said Hill.

"Everyone has seemed to really enjoy themselves. Our auctioneer Bruce Buxton is very entertaining — there is a great deal of laughter during the bidding process," said Hill. "It is amazing, too, that so many people show such creativity in preparing their lunches to be auctioned and, inevitably, the food is delicious. Food is always provided for those who do not purchase a lunch. No one goes away hungry or feeling deprived."

Reservations are required but are still available.

The special Brewster Mansion Tour will take place on Saturday, Aug. 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. The home is located at 8 Brewster Place. The suggested donation is \$12. For more information call 929-6495.

FAMILY INGREDIENT*(Continued from page 1)*

back to the 1800s. "I'm really trying to zone in on local artisans," said Valerie, showing a selection of handmade soaps from a Lyman craftsman.

Comic books, antiques, baseball cards, action figures and other collectables are located in the rear of the shop. "Every room has its theme," Valerie said. "And we'd like to expand into the barn."

While Valerie focuses on the vintage wares, antiques, and gifts, Allie concentrates on the baked goods. She started Bluebird Baked Goods two and a half years ago—offering cakes, cupcakes, pies, pastries and chocolates through special order (there is a book of photographs at the gift shop for those interested in seeing the variety available) for birthdays, bridal showers, anniversary parties, holidays, etc. Now she is excited to have a retail space for her goodies, as well.

"My focus is on baking," she said when asked about her decision to start her own business. "I love the artistic and creative process behind it. Anything you can do on canvas, you can do on a cupcake or cake using edible paints on fondant."

After finishing her high school studies as a home-schooler, Allie attended the Culinary Arts Program at York County Community College before deciding to launch her own baking company. "I learned a lot, but I felt I was in my zone already," she said of her focus on baked good versus cooking in general. "I always loved to bake. My mother taught me everything I know. I've worked in bakeries and donut shops, and I knew I wanted to do it for myself some day."

Allie's talent earned her a spot as one of 10 finalists in the 94.9 WHOM 2014 Cupcake Challenge held in Portland in March. Hundreds of participants sent in recipes and photos and descriptions of their cupcakes. "I was up against some of the well-known businesses and personal bakers," said Allie, who got rave reviews from the judges for her Salted Caramel Turtle Cupcake. One of the judges told her, "If this is what you do, just keep on doing it."

Allie works in her commercial kitchen next door to the shop, and her family is involved and supportive. Her mom, Annette Owen, works on production, while dad, Woody Owen, helps with market-

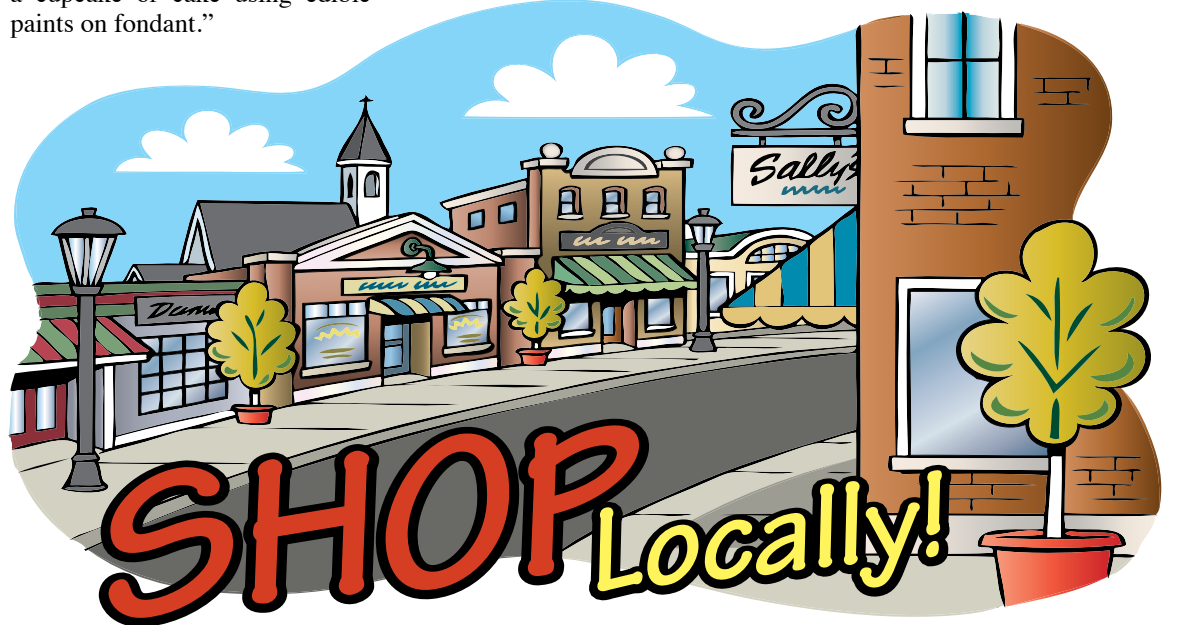
ing. "My dad knows everyone," Allie said. "And my mom is really instrumental."

The not-so-secret ingredient, then, is family.

Both Valerie and her niece Allie said they have been talking about opening a shop together forever. In the future, they hope to offer special events like cupcake tastings and even Greek cuisine lessons as homage to the Anastosopoulos' heritage. "They would be all authentic, family, Greek recipes passed down through the generations," Allie said. For now, though, the two are concentrating on their current projects before expanding any further.

Their advice to anyone who wants to start their own business? "Unless you are loaded, start small," said Valerie. "It's rewarding to start small and work your way up."

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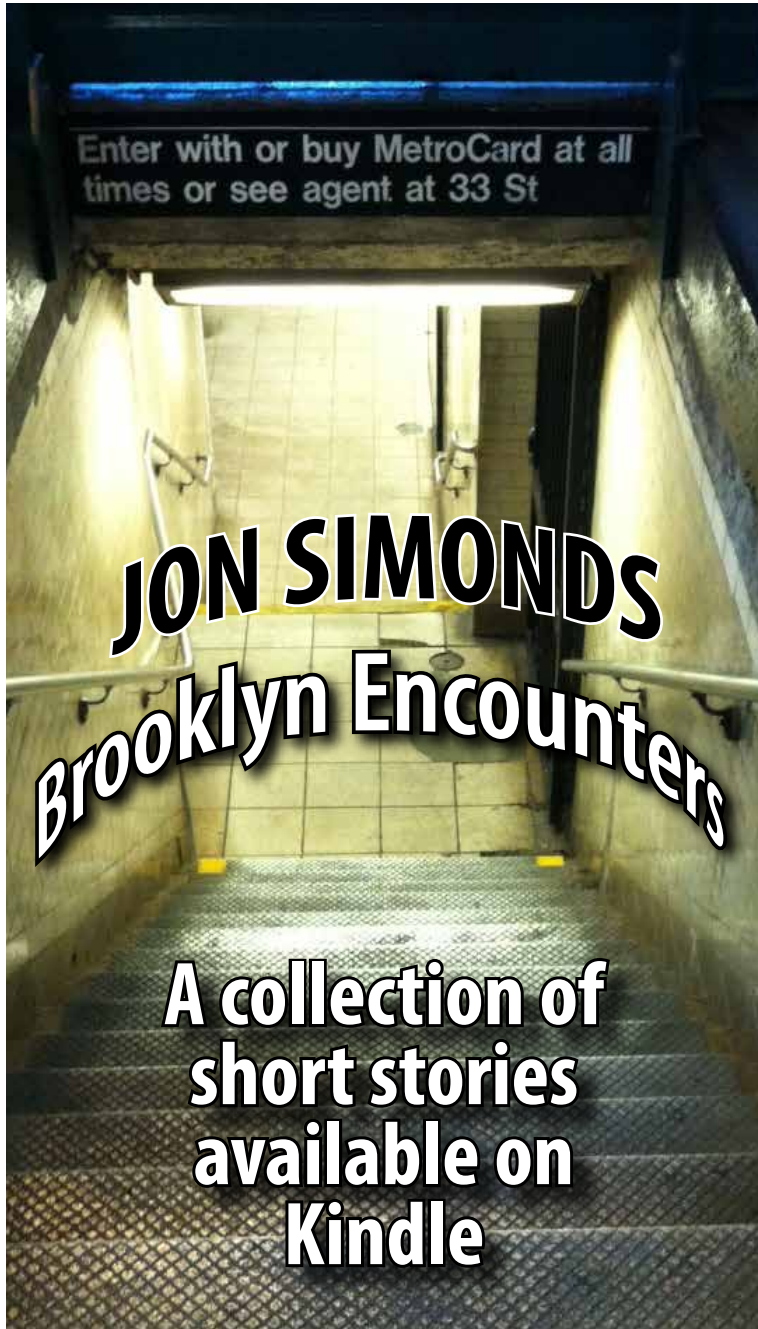
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OPINION

In memory of Winston Churchill

"Everything tends towards catastrophe and collapse."

A quote from a letter written nearly 100 years ago, July 29 1914 by British Naval Officer Winston Churchill to his wife less than 24 hours after the start of World War I - a conflict unresolved 100 years later. Triggered by the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and his wife in Sarajevo, the conflict pitted Germany, an ally of Austria-Hungary against Great Britain, France and Russia. Eventually the war would include the United States. The conflict would mark the beginning of the end for the Ottoman Empire, spanning what is now the Middle East, ending with Germany's surrender, under conditions so severe, it spawned the emergence of Adolph Hitler and a renewed conflict - WWII. A second Allied victory resulted in the division of the oil rich Mid-East being divvied up between Britain and France.

The conflict continues, as in recent weeks, a new nation calling itself ISIS though not recognized by the Western world, has emerged across the sands of the Middle East. It spans the length of Iraq all the way into Syria, stretching south to the border with Jordan. Only Baghdad remains unconquered. Its leader, Abu Bakar al-Baghdadi, is building a nation of strict adherence to Sharia Law. For example, in Raqqa, a major city in North Central Syria, ISIS has formed an all-female militant brigade whose sole purpose is to crack down on females failing to adhere to Sharia law. Women may


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not be out in public without a male escort, and must be properly attired so they do not reveal anything other than their eyes.

In their conquests of major Iraqi and Syrian cities, ISIS is slaying non-believers, destroying every symbol of Christianity they have encountered. Recently Pope Francis appealed for reason. Abu Bakar al-Baghdadi responded by promising to take Rome. He has reminded the free world about his organization's refusal to acknowledge post-World War II borders stretching across the Middle East, translating into the conquest of all but Egypt. This, of course, includes Israel. Lower on his list of things to do is the destruction of the guardians of the Jews. His army is quite enormous and his weapons are a wide array of American arms captured from Iraqi forces, now dug in around the city of Baghdad.

In the years leading up to World War II, the free world turned a blind eye on Hitler, his slaughtering of Jews and his ambitions of one world, one race. In the space of a few weeks Abu Bakar al-Baghdadi has been so successful in his conquest of Iraq and his numerous victories in Syria, muslims are leaving America and Britain to join his masses and fulfill his dreams. The king of Jordan has massed forces on his border with ISIS. Iran has opened a dialogue with Washington over the threat of ISIS and the Kurds are massing troops along the Syrian border in fear of ISIS. We can continue to choose not to see or

we can remember the wisdom of Winston, who also wrote:

"The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see."

Jon Simonds is a contributing writer for the Reporter and lives in North Waterboro.

LETTERS

Change in dispatch

The Town of Waterboro and Alfred Fire & Rescue will soon be transferring our communications PSAP/ Dispatch services from the City of Sanford to the City of Biddeford.

Beginning with an effective date of July 28, our PSAP/Dispatch frequencies will be changing. Callers are reminded to dial 9-1-1 in an emergency, remain as calm as possible. The dispatchers are trained to ask specific key questions which will help responders with information prior to arrival.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to contact individual alarm companies giving them the new contact number. Alarm companies can contact Biddeford Communications at 282-5127.

The town of Waterboro remains covered with a contract deputy and the York County Sheriff's Office and the town of Alfred will remain patrolled by the Maine State Police.


As always, should you have any questions please do not hesitate to call one of us to discuss further.

*Chief Matthew Bors, 608-2900
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