



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Life celebration set for accident victim

A time to celebrate the life of Kelsi Elizabeth Banks, 22, of Limerick, will be held Saturday, Aug. 16. Banks died Saturday, Aug. 9 in an accident in Limerick after the vehicle she was driving went out of control and rolled over.

Visiting hours are 4-8 p.m. today (Friday, Aug. 15) at Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home in Cornish.

According to police, Banks was traveling east on Doles Ridge Road when the Jeep she was operating crossed the center line over to the left shoulder, then came back onto the pavement and went off the road again, hitting two trees before finally rolling over.

The accident near the Limerick Transfer Station was discovered by Sgt. Steven Thistlewood of the York County Sheriff's Office when he stopped to move a branch in the road. Thistlewood saw the 2005 Jeep lying upside down in the woods after he heard Banks' passenger, Frank Flaherty, 28, of Biddeford, who was semiconscious and lying in a ditch.

Flaherty was flown by Life Flight to Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he was listed in serious condition.

Chief Deputy William King Jr. credited Thistlewood for saving Flaherty's life. Neither the vehicle nor the passenger who was ejected were visible from the road, King said, and if Thistlewood hadn't stopped, both could have been discovered much later. In addition, the sergeant's rescue



Kelsi Elizabeth Banks
1992-2014

training proved vital at the scene. "He did an outstanding job," said King.

Unfortunately, efforts by Limerick Rescue to revive Banks, who was pinned in the wreckage, were in vain, and she was declared dead at the scene.

Neither Banks nor Flaherty appeared to be wearing a seat belt, said King.

Investigators from the York County Sheriff's Office believe speed was the preliminary cause of the accident, which was still being reconstructed and under investigation as of the Reporter's deadline.

Banks' mother, Keri Morin Scavoni of Limerick, declined a request for an interview because she was still too upset to talk. Banks, who was employed at Fast Forward in Saco in telemarketing, attended Massabesic

(Continued on page 4)



At left, Nevaeh Blay of Newfield was one of the incoming Headstart students who underwent SPOT vision screening Monday, Aug. 11 at the Waterboro school. Local Lions from the Massabesic (Alfred and Waterboro), Acton-Shapleigh and Sanford clubs administered the quick and painless test, which flags several different vision problems. Nevaeh was accompanied by her mother, Shannon Hall. The students were also evaluated in several other areas to assess their readiness level. Above, Kylie Munro, her mother Stephanie Munro and sister Kassadie Munro (not shown) all had their vision tested, thanks to members of area Lions Clubs who pitched in for a SPOT vision testing machine. PHOTOS BY ANN FISHER

Fair fun is all in the family

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

The Acton Fair is always fun for the whole family, but the Burke family takes fun at the fair to a whole new level.

In all, five members of the Lebanon family are involved in one way or another with the annual agricultural fair.

They and other organizers and directors are also planning events to celebrate the fair's 150th year in 2015 while carrying on some new traditions begun in the last couple years.

Richard Burke is vice president of the board of directors and is in charge of tickets, parking and camping, but when asked about this year's event, he quickly defers to his wife, June.

June has one of the most iconic jobs at the fair, as she has been the director of the Miss Acton Fair Pageant since the title changed from Dairy Princess in 1967. Her daughter, Laura Bragg, is her assistant.

Before 1967, girls competed to be crowned the Apple Princess. When she began organizing the pageant there was no talent portion, just an interview. Now the eight girls registered in two divisions - age 9-12 and 13-17-- will come in for a private interview

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Greggory Sevigny being sworn in as a York County deputy by county Deputy Treasurer Rose Leeman.

COURTESY PHOTO

New deputy sworn in

A swearing-in ceremony for Greggory Sevigny was hosted by York County Sheriff Maurice Ouellette Aug. 5. Sevigny was sworn in as a York County Deputy by county Deputy Treasurer Rose Leeman.

Sevigny graduated with honors from Sanford High School in 2007, and graduated from Southern Maine Community College with a 3.9 grade-point average.

In 2011, he joined the Berwick Police Department and was second in his class at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

Sevigny lives in the Berwick area with his wife, Marissa.

Also on hand for the ceremony were County Manager Greg Zinser, Commissioner Mike Cote and Human Resources Director Linda Corliss.

Community Calendar

BENEFIT DANCE & AUCTION for Kyle Etheridge Aug. 16 at the Gold Room, 512 Warren Ave., Portland. Live music by the Night Rockers Band, silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Doors open at 7 p.m. Band starts at 8 p.m. Tickets available now for \$10 per person by calling 776-4820. To purchase tickets online go to <http://www.kylestrong.myevent.com>. All proceeds will go directly to the Kyle Etheridge recovery effort.

SHAKER FOLK DAY Aug. 16, Shaker Village will offer a series of traditional craft workshops, folk demonstrations, educational nature walks, free wagon rides, and homemade Shaker apple fritters. Free demonstrations of textile working and yarn spinning, free tractor-drawn wagon rides or tour the Shakers' historic Village,

gardens, and orchards. Located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. FMI 926-4597, usshakers@aol.com, www.shaker.lib.me.us, or follow on Facebook at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village.

ANNUAL SERVICE at the historic Old Corner Church, corner of Federal Street and West Road in South Waterboro, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m. Guest minister Rev. Virginia Gass of the First Baptist Church of Sanford will deliver the sermon and special music will be provided by Gordon Trail and Jan Thibeault. A ramp at the church steps provides easier access. Following the service and refreshments, Friends of Old Corner Church will have its annual business meeting. Those interested in joining the effort to preserve the 1804 landmark are encouraged to

attend and participate. FMI Maureen 247-3784

FUN & GAMES: SPORTS IN LIMERICK Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building Community Room. Come to see where Limerick basketball was played and learn how the Limerick ballfield has changed over the years. Did you know that Limerick had a ski-tow rope? Presented by Shirley Staples-Keller. Refreshments following.

BIG 50/50 CASH RAFFLE A maximum of 500 numbered tickets will be sold for this raffle at \$20 per ticket. The drawing will be held at the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council's Annual Meeting on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10 am at the Lake Arrowhead Community, Clubhouse 2 located at 206 Old Portland Road, North Water-

boro. The prizes will be: 1st Prize – 30% of total ticket sales, 2nd Prize – 15% of total ticket sales, 3rd Prize – 5% of total ticket sales, 50% of the total ticket sales minus expenses will go to LACC for its charitable purposes. To purchase tickets call 758-8259. Tickets are also available at the LAC office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BAKING RAFFLE AND PIE SALE Tickets to win a baking-themed basket are now on sale at the Newfield Library. The basket's contents coincide with a pie sale planned for Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Newfield Farmers & Artisans Market in front of the municipal office and library on Route 11. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased during regular library hours.

HISTORIAN TALK Sun., Aug. 24, 2 p.m. at the Historical Society on Elm Street in Newfield, Historian Ruth Bridges will speak about "Some of Newfield's Interesting Characters." Did you know that Ivory Patch had two sons, William and George, who changed their last names through acts of the Maine Legislature or that Emerson Libby lost a thumb and forefinger so that he would be exempt from military service? These and others are the subject of this must attend program. Free admission. Refreshments served after the talk.

CRAFTERS AND ARTISANS WANTED York County Shelter Programs' juried Artisan and Craft Fair, at the Shaker Hill Apple Festival, held on the beautiful grounds of the former Alfred Shaker Village, Shaker Hill Rd., Alfred, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 13-14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Crafter participation fee for a 10' x 10' space and \$70 for a corner booth. Proceeds from the festival will benefit local homeless and hungry people. To participate, contact Michelle Wilson at mmcc@creativemw.com or Joan Sylvester, 324-1137, ext. 105, or email joans@ycspi.org.

Submit nonprofit calendar items to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

Fall 2014

SPORTS PREVIEW

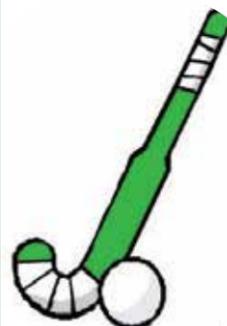
Show support for your local athletes and the newspaper that follows them!

The Fall **SPORTS PREVIEW** will be published on Sept. 5, with complete schedules for the Massabesic High School fall sports programs, including football, soccer, cross country, field hockey and golf. Show your support for your favorite teams and athletes!



Ad deadline:
AUG. 29
Publication date:
SEPT. 5

GOOD LUCK MUSTANGS!
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—from the staff at the Reporter



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We love to eat!

FAMILY-STYLE SPAGHETTI DINNER Saturday, Aug. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Ignatius Parish Hall, 25 Riverside Avenue, Sanford. Sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1044 and the Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America. The menu will consist of homemade sauce, meatballs, spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and dessert. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. There will also be a raffle for a 42-inch flat screen tv, a \$200 gift certificate to Cabela's and other prizes. The general public is invited to attend. FMI 490-2094 or (603) 312-2979.

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.

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
JULY 15-21

Wednesday, July 16

Barry Arden Whitten, 49, of Hopper Road, Acton, was summonsed at 6:34 p.m. on Hopper Road in Acton for burglary, criminal mischief and theft by unauthorized taking or transfer.

Phyllis T. McCullough, 72, of Port Road, Kennebunk, was charged at 8:43 p.m. on Portland Road in Arundel for operating under the influence.

Castine King, 18, of Oak Ridge Road, Sanford, was summonsed at 10:15 p.m. on Route 109 in Acton and charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia and possession of a usable amount of marijuana. During the same stop, Danielle M. O'Leary, 18 of H Road, Acton and a 16-year-old were charged with sale/use of drug paraphernalia.

Thursday, July 17

Laurie D. Best, 49, of Cold Bowling Spring Lane, Limington, was summonsed at 8:34 a.m. on Cape Road in Limington for operating an unregistered motor vehicle for more than 150 days.

Friday, July 18

Scott Michael Stevens, 25, of Sokokis Trail, Cornish, was issued a warrant for arrest at 3:39 a.m. on Sokokis Trail in Cornish.

Allan Caleb Lewis, 19, of Hillside Avenue, Parsonsfield, was charged at 5:04 a.m. on Sokokis Trail in Cornish with disorderly conduct, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs and illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

George B. Gile, 35, of Cargill Road, Livermore Falls, was arrested at 9:57 p.m. during a motor vehicle accident on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh and charged with operating under the influence.

Saturday, July 19

Jeffery Michael Vieira, 23, of Frasier Lane, Acton, was charged at 12:35 a.m. for domestic violence assault on Frasier Lane.

Garrett S. Johnson, 23, of Cornish, was summonsed for operating after suspension at 5:17 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Porter.

Steven C. Miller, 29, of Sokokis Avenue, Limington, was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop at 9:48 p.m. on Sokokis Avenue in Limington for a suspended registration.

Matthew Paul Colby, 28, of Cumberland Street, Cornish, was summonsed at 8:10 p.m. for speed in excess of 30 mph over the limit on Sokokis Trail in Limerick.

Sunday, July 20

A 12-year-old was summonsed at 7:05 p.m. on Victoria Lane in Waterboro for unlawfully operating an ATV.

Monday, July 21

Tasha R. Linnie, 28, of Delano Lane, East Waterboro, was summonsed at 2:12 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop for speed in excess of 30 mph over the limit on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro.

John S. Picard, 27, of Pace Landing, Waterboro, was summonsed at 5:43 p.m. for criminal mischief at Sherwood Drive.

BRIEFS

Learn about bluebirds

York County Audubon will present a free program, "All about Bluebirds," by John Rogers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Mather Auditorium of the Wells Reserve at Laudholm Farm, 342 Laudholm Farm Road, Wells.

The presentation includes the life history of the Eastern bluebird and nest box management. Rogers has maintained a trail of bluebird nest boxes for four decades and has fledged over 13,000 bluebirds. The thought-provoking program will include beautiful photographs and sounds. Open to all, with no reservations needed. Social time is at 6:30 p.m.; program begins at 7 p.m. For more, contact Bob Watson at 251-1135 or see www.yorkcountyaudubon.org.

Back to school

The first day of school for RSU 57 students is Tuesday, Sept. 2. There will be an open registration for all new elementary and middle school students on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the school in the town in which the student resides.

All high school students who need to register must call Massabesic High School for an appointment at 247-3221, ext. 2210 or 2213.

CORRECTION

An entry in the June 6 activity log submitted by the York County Sheriff's Office contained an error. Christopher Fisher of Shapleigh was not arrested. According to Chief Deputy William King Jr., Fisher is a suspect in an assault and the case has been presented to the York County District Attorney's Office for review. "We anticipate an arrest warrant to be issued," said King. "Our logs show an "AR" number was pulled, which normally reflects an arrest. "However, in this circumstance, the AR was obtained in anticipation of a warrant being issued."



Maine Sen. John Tuttle (D-Sanford) at left, and state Rep. Jim Campbell (I-Newfield) meet with constituents who celebrated Shapleigh Community Day July 26. "From the bean supper to the bluegrass, I was happy to be there, seeing old friends and making new ones," said Tuttle, who is running in newly formed Senate District 33. The district includes the communities of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

COURTESY PHOTO

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Parsons Memorial Library hosts Maine author

The Parsons Memorial Library in Alfred will host Maine author Helen Peppe 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, when she will read excerpts and talk about her book "Pigs Can't Swim."

Throughout her outrageous exploits—including an exploding pressure cooker, a runaway horse and encounters with Margaret, the

family ghost—Peppe maintains an insatiable curiosity, a voracious appetite for books, and an unconditional love for animals of every shape and size.

Peppe, who is a photographer as well as a writer, lives near Portland with her two children, four dogs, eight rescued rabbits, four guinea pigs and two destructive

kittens.

For more information about the author reading, contact Librarian Gus Hedden at 324-04002. The library, located at 27 Saco Road, is open Monday and Wednesday, 3-8 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ACTON FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Aug. 17 and will be expected to display some kind of talent during the pageant scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22.

The most unusual talent she's seen over the last 47 years was a 9-year-old who played a genie coming out of a bottle, "and she was good," said June, who added that this year's event will be emceed by a returning winner, who went on to win the title of Mrs. Raymond (Maine).

As head of grounds and vendors, June's son Richard W. "Ricky" Burke Jr., has been busy preparing the fairgrounds for the big event. But, as a member of the entertainment committee, he and others have been working hard to bring in new talent and amusements. New this year will be the sheepdog trials, but it's only the third year for the women's skillet toss, which has attracted an astounding 75 participants in the past.

"It's not how far you wing it, it's how straight," Ricky said, explaining how an 84-year-old won her division twice.

It's the second year for the frozen T-shirt contest – not to be confused with a wet T-shirt contest.

"You'd be surprised at all the guys on the midway who'd go running over," said

Ricky's wife, Ellen, who also has a big role in this year's fair. "They hear 'wet' not 'frozen.'" she added with a chuckle. Unlike a traditional wet T-shirt contest, contestants of all ages are given a twisted, frozen shirt and have to thaw it out any way they can before putting it on. Whoever is successful wins \$25. "They sit on it, cuddle it and beat it against the wall," said Ellen. She and her mother-in-law agreed the event is a hoot to watch.

With a lot of help from Donna Goodrich, Ellen is organizing the new Farmer's Lil' Helper interactive children's attraction. "We want to educate children about agriculture," said Ellen, who is a master gardener involved in the Kids Can Grow program. Participants don an apron, grab a basket and work a simulated farm. Among the activities are gathering an "egg" from a hen, "milking" a cow, "planting" a sunflower seed and getting wool from a sheep. At the general store the kids are given play money for the goods they gathered that can be used to "buy" a snack.

Fair-goers will also be treated to Cruisin' Car Show Thursday night broadcast live by The Legends radio station 102.3 FM with a live performance by Lee Lewis and the Doo Wop Allstars.

Saturday night not one, but two bands will perform for the price of admission. The Kenny

Brothers will take the stage at 7 p.m., followed by Jillian Martin at 8 p.m. "We've been trying to get her for years," said Ricky Burke about the former American Idol contestant.

For the first time this year, women are signed up to participate in Woodman's Day, being held twice Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

When asked what's in store for the sesquicentennial, President Lista Staples said she would like to see a contest with period clothing being modeled from 150 years ago.

But Ricky Burke said his mother won't reveal what may happen at the Miss Acton Fair pageant next year. "There's one thing we're going to do different," he said coyly.

"How's that for a surprise?"

LIFE CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

High School, where she earned her G.E.D. According to her family, Banks was attending online college classes, and loved listening to music and going fishing, along with spending time with her family, friends and beloved dog.

"Twenty-two years old; good gosh, it's sad," said King.

—From staff reports (See obituary on Page 7)



Art in the Barn organizers, from left, Denise and Roger Deering and Kathy Leighton. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Business brisk at Taylor House events

Traffic was brisk at the Taylor House last Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10. Inside the historic barn, 24 local artists' works were on display, with many for sale. Outside by the gardens, 14 vendors plied their wares, selling diverse crafts. Members of the Waterborough Historical Society gave tours of the Leavitt Frye Taylor House, including the reconstructed shops located in the barn attic. They also showed the reconstruction of the Deering Schoolhouse, which was brought down from its location on Deering Ridge Road a few years ago and rebuilt on the Taylor House property. The outer shell of the old blacksmith shop that originally stood on Clark's Bridge Road was also moved on to the proper-

ty recently and reconstruction has begun.

The event had a surprise disruption around 3 p.m. on Saturday when a very local and intense rainstorm suddenly materialized and sent participants scurrying for cover. It was so local that no rain fell as close as Bagley Road to the north and Hannaford Supermarket to the east!

Lunch was available from 11 to 2 both days, coordinated by Diane Holden. Mark Kelly, owner of Kelly's Picture Frame of East Waterboro, volunteered his musical talents and entertained the crowd on Sunday. Jeannie Grant was chairwoman of the craft fair and the blueberry goodies table. Jim and Judi Carll led the Taylor House tours.

By Brigit McCallum

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Ambulance subscription soon to be mailed

For the past 13 years, residents and property owners in Waterboro have been offered the opportunity to pay a subscription fee that covers any family member who requires ambulance service during the subscription year. Once insurance coverage has been applied to the fee, the Annual Ambulance Subscription fund will cover the remainder of the bill. This program was initiated by EMS Deputy Chief Lisa Bennett in 2001, and more than 400 Waterboro households have signed up.

Not all communities offer this service that can provide assistance in time of need. The subscription year begins Sept. 1 and expires Aug. 31 each year. Applications are available on the town's website, and will be sent out by late August to current subscribers. Only Waterboro residents and property owners are eligible for the program, which covers any family member experiencing a medical emergency who lives at the address on the application. The subscription fee for a single subscriber is \$35 a year, for a household of two the fee is \$55, and for three or more, \$65. The fee must be paid prior to any medical care or transport. FMI contact Bennett at lbennett@waterborofire.org or call 247-5299.

Lantern expert lights up historical society

"A Brief History of Lamps and Lanterns" was presented to about 22 people Aug. 7 by Dave Tanguay of North Windham, who inherited over 1,000 lanterns when his father, "a Depression-era hoarder," passed away a few years ago. His collection is now housed in the Windham Historical Society, and he brought a large variety to display and offer as examples of the diverse types of lanterns developed for many industries and specific purposes. His talk began with a history of creating



David Tanguay demonstrates a four-sided train rear lantern. The red and white painted side faces traffic approaching from the rear during the day to show the train is traveling forward. The red lens is turned to the rear for nighttime viewing of forward travel. Another side bearing a white lens is turned over the flame to show that the train is backing up, in a precursor of current back-up lights.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

containers to hold fire for lighting and heat, dating back to 77,000 B.C. These lamps used rendered animal fat, until the Greeks discovered the utility of olive oil as a lamp fuel. This was followed by the development of kerosene, which is used in lamps and lanterns up to the current time.

When open lamps, mostly for interior or domestic use, were covered and contained, this marked the beginning of the history of the lantern. The earliest general-purpose "barn" lanterns were predominant through to the industrial age, and there was an explosion of design and use in the early 1900s. Tanguay showed examples of lanterns used in farming, firefighting, transportation, in trains, buggies and, later, the early Model T Ford. Specialized lanterns were invented for different parts of boats, and there were dark lanterns for use during wartime. Police lanterns had doors in front, and were used much like an early flashlight. Buggy lanterns prefigured the lights on vehicles today, with a white lens on the front side of the flame and a red lens over

the rear.

The evening ended on an "Antiques Roadshow" note as the historical society's collection of lanterns was explained and valued, as well as the ornate sconce-type frame holding a glass lantern brought in by Dorothy Brochu.

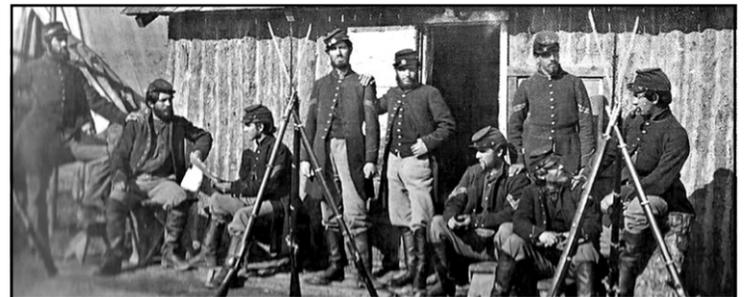
Bubbly good time at Waterboro Library

Fourteen adults and 12 children had a good time – especially the dads – during Bubble Day, when children made bubble wands, soap snake blowers, mini bubble blowers and rectangular bubble makers. The children also had a variety of bubble blowers to try and a giant bubble wand to make huge bubbles. Workshop leader and WPL Trustee Lynn Bilodeau had colored bubble liquid in a variety of glasses and the children made soap bubbles with a straw in the glass. When the bubbles reached the top, they put a piece of paper over the bubbles and decorated the paper.



One of the dads made a bubble wand from straws and string like he had as a child and was able to make huge bubbles at Bubble Day at the Waterboro Public Library.

PHOTO BY LYNN BILODEAU



The Sesquicentennial of the Civil War Event & Maine Antique Power Association Presentation

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 16-17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

***** SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES *****

- ★ Third of Maine Civil War Re-Enactors Encampment. (Sat. & Sun.)
- ★ MAPA presentation of early gasoline engines. (Sat.)
- ★ Ride the carousel, visit our new Hands-On History Building, see blacksmithing and more than 25 buildings filled with artifacts from the 19th century. (Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- ★ A demonstration of Minie Ball making, a .58 caliber slug, a sadly effective ammunition of the war. Souvenir versions will be for sale.
- ★ Maine author Lea Wait shares her historical fiction *Uncertain Glory*, a story set in Civil War era Wiscasset, Maine. Reading, talk and book signing. (Sat., 12:30-1:30 p.m.)
- ★ Civil War Medicine, Myths and Minie Balls with Carolyn Lawson. (Sat., 3-4 p.m. & Sun., 1:30-2:30 p.m.)
- ★ Color Guard flag ceremony. (Sat., 1 p.m.)
- ★ Steve Bunker of China Sea Trading, in Gray, will share a large display of Civil War cavalry artifacts.
- ★ Our new Victorian Kitchen will be active with butter making and corn bread baking. (Sat. & Sun.)
- ★ A Ballroom presentation of Pinhole Camera Photography with Amy Hagberg. (Sat. 11 a.m.-noon, Sun. 1:30-2:30 p.m.)
- ★ Experience our hands-on telegraphs and Morse code at the museum.
- ★ Victorian High Tea: Tea and desserts as well as a lesson in 19th century etiquette for the kids. (Sun., 2 & 3 p.m. sittings) RSVP, \$5 fee.

AUGUST 30 & 31, AGRICULTURAL FAIR DAYS:

- Ford Model As • Blacksmithing • Metal Casting • Hayrides
- Pie-eating Contest • Music • Games • Barbecue
- Photo, Art & Collections Contests (Entries needed)
- Pie Contest (Entries needed) • Ribbons & prizes...and more!



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Special town meeting

A special town meeting to vote on number of articles that will impact administering the town will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18.

Residents will decide whether to raise funds for sidewalk snow removal, a winter maintenance agreement, cleaning and repairing cemetery lots, additional custodial hours, new equipment for the recreational department, and additional payroll costs due to revaluation, LAC sales, general assistance work, and ongoing litigation issues.

Residents will also have a chance to vote on funds for renovations being done at the Brick Town Hall that include installing hardwired and monitored smoke detection for the historic building.

The question of live cablecast will also be taken up again to see if voters would like to amend a 2013 article so that public meetings of selectmen, planning board, board of appeals and budget committee will continue to be broadcast live, while workshops, employee meetings, committee meetings, library board of trustees and water and sewer department meetings will not.

Free children's science program

The Limerick Public Library will be offering Hands-On Energy program geared toward children in grades one through four (though some slightly older or younger children may also be interested). Peter Zack from the Maine Energy Education Program will be presenting this fun and "energizing" program, which will teach children where electricity comes from and how it is used.

There will first be a reading of "My Light," a picture book by Molly Bang. Children will then have fun experimenting with making electricity using mini wind machines and small solar panels.

Hands-On Energy will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Adults are welcome. The program is free, but space is limited to 15 children. Call the library at 793-8975 to reserve a spot.

Design your own T-shirt

On Saturday, Aug. 16, Rex Harper will once again bring his transfer machine to the Limerick Public Library to make T-shirts for the summer reading program.

Starting from pre-made pages, children and adults can create a unique color design, and then Rex will assist while designers transfer their colored image to a shirt using a computer and a professional transfer machine. It is a great make-your-own experience, and a cool way of commemorating another fantastic summer of reading at the library.

There will be two sessions, 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon. The cost of the program is \$4 per person, which covers the cost of the white T-shirt. Stop in at the library to sign up.

Toy store moves to Cornish

At Once All Agog toy store, formerly on Main Street in Limerick, has moved just a town line away to Main Street in Cornish, where owner Candace Gooch celebrated its grand opening on August 2.

Gooch said she and her family and staff worked hard to paint and update the space which is right across from Thompson Park on the sight of the former Thompson Park Grill. Bright balloons festooned neighboring storefronts in honor of the At Once All Agog opening.

Gooch said that customer traffic has been excellent already in the bustling town known for its many antique stores and other locally-owned shops. "It was a very successful grand opening," Gooch stated on the store's Facebook page. "We saw lots of friends and family, dear long-time customers and many, many new ones. Our shopkeeper friends in Cornish have been welcoming."



Candace Gooch welcomes visitors to her new toy shop in Cornish. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

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HEAD START

A school readiness program for children born between 10/16/2009 and 10/15/2011 for 2014-2015 school year.

Now accepting applications for children, including children with disabilities, for **WATERBORO HEAD START**. Income-eligible families in Waterboro and the surrounding cities and towns are encouraged to apply.

207-459-2965
 or toll free at
1-800-965-5762
 Referrals taken by phone

Head Start does not provide transportation. If you need help finding transportation, please let staff know, so they can provide a copy of the Public Transportation schedule.

Head Start is the only nationally recognized program of its kind that provides support to children and families. Participation in the Head Start Program is at **NO COST TO YOU.**

BRIEFS

Arrowhead fishing tournament

The Arrowhead Prop Busters will be holding their annual fishing tournament on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. After the payment of prizes, the net proceeds will be donated to the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council (LACC) to help with the milfoil removal in the lake. There is no preregistration for the tournament and space is limited. Registration and blast off will occur at the Ledgemere Dam in Waterboro. For more information, visit www.lacme.org, for a link to the APB website or contact Shannon Doyle after 6 p.m. at (978) 758-1491.

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OPINION

Revolution in a basket

At some point in the 1980s, Fortune 500 companies declared war on the United States of America. Streamlining became the catch phrase as American workers were replaced by technology or merely dumped for low-cost labor overseas.



by
Jon Simonds

Think Nike, which pays an average wage of five bucks a day for a pair of sneakers averaging roughly 80 bucks a pair. A share of Nike's stock is right around the average cost of their sneakers and the average return to investors is roughly 25 cents per share. Nike's defense revolves around competing in a global market, although when families in the world's wealthiest nation struggle to buy a pair of Nike sneakers, it's hard to imagine how good sales are in places like Vietnam and Cambodia. Of course, the likely truth of the matter is, if you have enough money invested in Nike you can probably kick back and live off the dividends. Of course, human nature dictates your desire for more and more, working class and the American family be damned.

Nike isn't alone in their thinking. Cable giants Time Warner

and Comcast are no different. No one in this country should be allowed to watch TV for free and after years of lobbying Congress many living rooms feature old televisions offering little more than a Maine winter: one big snowy picture. Best of all the folks from your cable company in many parts of the country who come into your home and hook up your cable are not employees of your cable company because cable companies don't want to be sued. So they hire subcontracting companies who hire subcontractors, many of whom have no formal training. They just need to own a truck, carry liability and have enough money to buy all the needed tools (coincidentally sold by the cable company,) and voila! Anyone can install cable for a small percentage of the charge the cable company collects from the subscriber.

This has the same benefits of sneaker-making overseas. There is no hourly wage or health costs. Holiday pay doesn't come into play because if you don't work you don't get paid, and in spite of the fact you are your own business, you can't refuse a work or-

der because you may run the risk of being told there isn't enough work to go around so you might as well go home. After all, at the end of the week Cable giants and Nike share one thing in common: keeping investors happy.

Arthur T., former CEO of Market Basket, never seemed to subscribe to the post-80s business model offering nothing in the way of building strong American families and thus keeping America strong. After years of in-fighting, however, the board of directors finally ousted the CEO in their quest for bigger profits, usually translating into bigger cuts for its employees. In a remarkable show of unity between employees and customers - without the benefit of a union, the American family is bankrupting a company and bringing a corporate board to its knees. The folks at Market Basket may think they are acting on behalf of their former CEO, but their support sends a much larger message to the low-wage workers of such Fortune 500 Companies as Wal-Mart and McDonald's. If people stand united, they possess the power of change. The Market Basket revolution does not go unnoticed.

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

OBITUARIES

Kelsi Elizabeth Banks

Kelsi Elizabeth Banks, 22, of Limerick died on August 9, 2014



Kelsi Banks

from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Limerick. She was born in Sanford on July 23, 1992 a daughter of Keri Morin and Carl Banks Jr. She attended local schools as well as Massabesic High School. She was very proud to have obtained her G.E.D. High School Diploma from Massabesic as well and was currently attending online college classes.

She worked in the telemarketing industry for Fast Forward Communications in Saco. She enjoyed helping her grandfather produce maple syrup each year. She also loved music and going fishing. Above all, she loved spending time with her loving

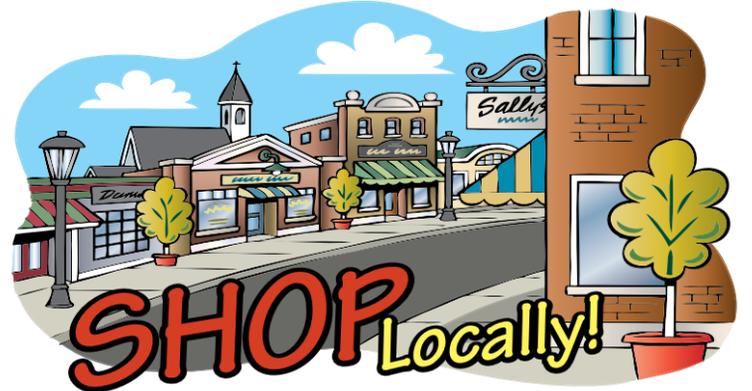
family and friends.

She was predeceased by her maternal grandmother, Deborah Morin, paternal grandfather, Philip Tapley and paternal great grandmother Alice Mason.

Surviving are her mother, Keri Morin Scavoni of Limerick; father, Carl E. Banks Jr. of Newfield; brother, Christopher J. Banks of Limerick; sister, Emily S. Scavoni of Limerick; maternal grandfather, Douglas Morin of Limerick and paternal grandmother, Bonnie Tapley of Newfield as well as many loving aunts, uncles and cousins; also her beloved dog, Hailey

An open house visiting hours will be on Friday, Aug. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home, 71 Maple St., Cornish. A celebration of her life will be on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. at her Pa's home at 45 Morin Road in Limerick.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.wnyfuneral-home.com.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

OPEN ENROLLMENT RSU #57 August 20, 2014

Open enrollment for all new students in RSU #57 to register, is on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the school in the town which they reside. This is for the elementary and middle school aged students.

All high school students who need to register must call Massabesic High School for an appointment at 247-3221, Ext. 2210 or 2213.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

RSU #57 Surplus Property

RSU #57 has various educational materials as well as furniture and fixtures which it is offering to the citizens of the District through a sealed bid process. The public may view and provide sealed bids on these items in the East building gym at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7am to 1pm, Monday through Friday.
Bids will be accepted until 1pm on August 20, 2014.
Any questions regarding these items should be directed to Toby Hodgdon at 247-3221, Ext. 2207.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WATERBORO

Planning Board Public Hearing Notice

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at 7 p.m. on September 3, 2014 at the Meeting Room in the town hall for the purpose of hearing comments on amending the following ordinance:

- Zoning Ordinance Section 2.08 Size Reductions or Increases

A copy of the amended ordinance is available with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the Town Hall.
Town of Waterboro Planning Board

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF NEWFIELD

Request for Bids
The Town of Newfield is looking for bids to mow approximately 26 miles of side roads in Newfield. Bids must include copy of liability insurance.
All bids due by August 26, 2014.



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