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## Unique bakery in Limington

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

You may have noticed something going on at the corner of Route 25 and Route 11 in Limington, next to the Limington Post Office. On occasion, you may have seen a sign that said, “Bakery open.” Grindstone Woodfire Bakery and Café opened on June 1st and have been seeing new customers every day. “People have been popping in to see what’s going on,” said co-owner Valentina Escobar. “It’s nice that we are right next to the Post Office.”

Escobar owns Grindstone with her neighbor Sarah Morelli, both from Porter. Escobar says that while she and her husband were building their house, Morelli would bring them baked goods, and they became friends. Escobar, who is originally from Colombia, has been interested in bringing Colombian coffee here to Maine. “My parents’ neighbors are coffee farmers,” she said. They wanted to work together with small farmers in Colombia, and help these farmers bring their coffee to the



The ladies of the Grindstone Woodfire Bakery and Café, from left, Anya Criden-Clark, and co-owners Sarah Morello and Valentina Escobar. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

US, and get paid a decent price for it. When they saw that the former Snickerdoodles (and before that, the Limington Dough Boy) building was for rent, she and her husband thought, “we don’t just want to do coffee,” so they asked Sarah if she would join them and do the baking. She agreed!

Morelli’s baking is unique in several ways. One, she makes all the baked goods from scratch. “I’ve been baking for as long as I can remember,” she said. Two, she mills the grains (all organic). Three, she mixes everything by hand and cultivates her own starter, making a sourdough. “Sourdough

is good for gut health,” Morelli explained. “It helps break down the grains in the body.” She explained that most of the time today, we miss the fermentation process, which makes some baked goods harder for our bodies to process. Four, it is naturally leavened - “It

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## Farmer’s Market for Waterboro

BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Local farmers have joined forces in creating a Farmer’s Market in Waterboro that will be open Monday, July 22 on the grounds of the Taylor-Frey-Leavitt House Museum from 2 to 6 p.m.

Kala Godard, of Four Hearts Farm in Waterboro is the driving force, along with her committee Delani Goeben of Midnight Farm in Waterboro, and Staci Wallingford of Might Oaks Farm in Shapleigh. All three will be participating in the farmer’s market along with other local vendors.

The current vendor list for opening day is:

- Four Hearts Farm Udderly Delicious Creamery (Waterboro) - goat milk products, baked breads, fudge and goat milk soap.
- Midnight Farm (Waterboro) - produce, eggs, honey sticks and whole chickens.
- Mighty Oaks (Shapleigh) - pastured poultry, organic eggs, baked goods, as available, grass-fed beef and vegetables.
- Alderwood Farms (Limerick) - beef, pork, maple syrup, honey and produce.
- Eden Acres (Waterboro) - cider, eggs, honey and apples in season.
- Tatic Witch Herbals (Wells) - herbal products: soaps, salves, balms, oils and salts.

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Logo design by 13-year-old Melody Schaeffer of Waterboro. COURTESY IMAGE

# MAMA MIA DINNERS

## A great night out for an important cause

For many of the summer visitors staying at campgrounds and camps at nearby lakes, Friday night is a special night out.

They drive up Shaker Hill to partake in the Mama Mia all-you-can-eat pasta and pizza dinner. The dinners, held at Henry Hall on the campus of the York County Shelter Programs (YCSP), have been offered for 26 years. Proceeds benefit YCSP.

They are held every Friday night from early June through the middle of August.

“We have people who consider the dinner part of their summer experience in Maine,” says Scott Davis, YCSP’s director of food services.

Davis and his staff make a variety of spaghetti sauces and pizzas from scratch. They also make bread, salads and homemade pie. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 3 to 11, and free for children under three years of age. On average, the staff serves 40 people.

“The Mama Mia dinners have not only raised funds for us – they also create awareness about York County Shelter Programs,” says Diane Gerry, YCSP’s Chief of Operations Officer.

Just a few hundred feet down the road from Henry Hall is the adult shelter, which provides emergency housing for 37 adults. A house in Sanford offers emergency housing for families; it has accommodations for up to 16 people. On any given night, both shelters are usually full.

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## Pizza & Pie

Homemade pizza and pies are just some of what is offered at the Mama Mia all-you-can-eat dinners on Friday nights in Alfred at the York County Shelter Programs’ Henry Hall on Shaker Hill. COURTESY PHOTO



### WALK to Raise the Roof

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**KATHERINE MOLLER LIVE AT MOUSAM LAKE PAVILION** The Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society will be hosting a Celtic Fiddle concert on Thursday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mousam Lake Pavilion (formerly the Mousam Lake Grange ), 25 Back Road, Shapleigh. Katherine Moller is one of Canada's most versatile musicians performing classical and Celtic violin music all over her native New Brunswick. Proceeds from this concert will benefit preserving the Pavilion which was acquired by the ASHS in 2016. Advanced sale of tickets are \$15 per person and can be obtained by calling 324-7732.

**SINGING IN THE RAIN** will be performed for three weeks through 28. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Schoolhouse Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at [www.SchoolhouseArts.org](http://www.SchoolhouseArts.org) and they are selling fast. Adult tickets are \$19, seniors or students are \$17 and VIP tickets are \$25 (includes special parking, a signed poster, and a tour of the set and rain-making machine). A \$2 discount is available by using the coupon code SAC30 when ordering your tickets online before July 9. The Schoolhouse Arts Center is located just 7 miles from North Windham or Gorham Center at 16 Richville Road (Route 114) in Standish.

The Originals present **DEAD MAN'S CELL PHONE**, a comedy by Tony Award-winning playwright Sarah Ruhl - July 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m., July 21 at 2:30 p.m. Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Rd. Buxton. Tickets \$15, Thursdays July 18 and 25 are pay-what-you-like. Part oddball romantic come-

dy, and part mischievous morality tale, "Dead Man's Cell Phone" explores the need for connection in our technology-obsessed world. Reservation call 929-5412 or [sacrivertheatre.org](http://sacrivertheatre.org).

**MAINE QUILTS 2019**, Pine Tree Quilters Guild's 42 annual quilt show, will be at the Augusta Civic Center. Quilts opens on Wednesday, July 24, with a Champagne Reception and Show Preview from 7 to 9 p.m. It continues Thursday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special exhibits include: Botanicals in Fiber; Contemporary Floral Art Exhibit by Andrea Brokenshire, Comfort and Community; an Exhibit from the Maine State Museum, Best of Quilt Con from the Modern Quilt Guild.

**BEAN SUPPERS** at 19th Century Curran Village, 70 Elm St, Newfield, on July 27, Aug. 31, & Sept. 27, 5-7 p.m.. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors & \$5 Children On July 19, 4-6:30 p.m. there will be a Deluxe Bean Supper & Brass Band Concert, \$20 Single, \$35 couple. Call 205-4849 for more information or reservations.

**STRUT YOUR MUTT TO WOOFSTOCK** Saturday, July 20 on the grounds of the Animal Welfare Society, 46 Holland Road, Kennebunk. Tunes, brews, food, games, bounce houses, dog agility, people obstacle course and more! Woofstock is FREE family-friendly, dog-friendly beer and food festival benefiting AWS' Companions for Life Fund for pet veterinary care. Sample delicious local brews, enjoy eclectic and fun foods and desserts from food trucks, jam with live bands, lots of hip people selling unique goods. Strut Your Mutt on the trails, through the

souped up agility course, down the cat walk, in the photo booth and so much more! RSVP for insider tips including food truck menus and parking info: <https://animalwelfaresociety.org/woofstock/>

**MYSTERIES BY MAINE AUTHORS** at Waterboro Public Library. As part of a grant from the Maine Humanities Council, Waterboro Public Library and Parsons Memorial Library are having a joint book discussion group this summer. The next book in the series by Maine Authors is Pot Shot by Gerry Boyle and copies can be borrowed from either library. The meeting is on Monday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library. Registration is required. For more information you can call Waterboro Public Library at 247-3363 or Parsons Memorial Library at 324-2001.



**DAVID MALLET** - Friday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 pm, Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$15. Reservations call 929-6472 or [www.sacrivertheatre.org](http://www.sacrivertheatre.org). David Mallett returns once again, after an unforgettable sold out show last year! David is one of America's true original troubadours. In a career spanning four decades, he has recorded 14 albums, had sev-

eral hundred covers of his songs, including the American folk classic, "Garden Song" and has performed in clubs, concert halls and festivals across the US, Canada and Europe. Known for his carefully written, poetic offerings, his body of work has provided material for an eclectic list of artists that includes Alison Krauss, Pete Seeger, Hal Ketchum, Emmylou Harris, John Denver, and The Muppets.

**YARD SALE AND STREET ENTERTAINMENT** Come on down to the Nason Community Center Aug. 3 for a fun day! Yard sale from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Street Theatre begins at noon. Singing, dancing, guitar playing, two of our young talented actors recite a scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet" and much more. Box office will be open if you want to purchase tickets to any of our upcoming shows.

**94TH ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE** at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Sunday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. The Meeting House is located on Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister: Rev Maren Tirabassi, Special Music: Palin Family Singers. Visit the website at [eldergrey.org](http://eldergrey.org). For more information call Becky at 846.3827.

**CRAFT FAIR & ART IN THE BARN** Saturday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection of Route 5 in Waterboro Center. Crafters spaces of 12' x 12' are available for \$25, and crafters should bring their own tables and tents. For more information, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878 or [carllj@sacriver.net](mailto:carllj@sacriver.net). Sponsored by the Waterborough Historical Society.

**POETRY WORKSHOP**, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month at 6:30-8 p.m. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

**MAMA MIA'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA AND PASTA DINNER** Friday night, 5 to 7 p.m. at Henry Hall on the York County Shelter Program's campus. The public suppers, served from June until mid-August, benefit YCSP. They have been served for 26 years. Dinner features delicious homemade spaghetti sauce and pizza, salad, bread and pie. Adults, \$10; children, 3 to 11, \$5; children under 3, free. FMI, call Scott Davis, Food Services Director, at 324-1137 or e-mail him at [scottd@ycspi.org](mailto:scottd@ycspi.org).

**THE TAYLOR/FREY/LEAVITT HOUSE MUSEUM**, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection with Sokokis Trail, Waterboro Center, will be open each Saturday morning from 9 to Noon from May 25th through September 21st. Admission is free with donations appreciated. The 1850 home is on the National Register of Historic Places. The museum campus includes the 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and the 19th Century blacksmith shop where blacksmith Sam Smith is at work. The



**THE MILLAY SISTERS CABARET** - Sunday, Aug. 4 at 3 p.m., Saco River Theatre's Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$15. Reservations call 929-6472 or [www.sacrivertheatre.org](http://www.sacrivertheatre.org). **THE MILLAY SISTERS CABARET** is a rousing and inspiring performance presenting the story of the girl poet who became an American icon, as seen through the eyes of her fierce and charming younger sister Norma, the cabaret hostess. Using Millay's transcendent poetry, her personal letters and popular songs of the period of her youth, the cabaret depicts the deep love between the sisters during Millay's lifetime, gives voice to the poet's playfulness and sensual intelligence, and celebrates her artistic genius.

Longtime professional actors and singers Rachel Murdy and Margi Sharp Douglas conceived and created The Millay Sisters Cabaret twelve years ago to keep the spirit and the words of Millay ringing; Peter Szep, co-creator of the New York Opera Alliance and creator of the Indie Opera Podcast joined the cabaret as musical director and accompanist in 2012. They have performed the show at numerous venues in New York City as well as in other cities including Stonington, Maine and Orlando, Florida.

As an opening for the **MILLAY SISTERS CABARET**, soprano Christien Beeuwkes and accompanist and composer Dana Maiben will give the premiere performance of a new song cycle by Maiben: "Love is Not All- Six Poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay." The musical settings of the songs draw on styles that would have been familiar to Millay, from Neo-Classical to Broadway and Jazz.

barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician and barber shops. For more information, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878.

**MAMA MIA DINNERS** Enjoy a delicious all-you-can-eat pizza and pasta dinner, held every Friday night at Henry Hall on the York County Shelter Programs' campus, The "Mama Mia" dinners are held throughout the summer, with proceeds going to YCSP. The dinners are 5 to 7 p.m. Adults, \$10; children, 3 to 11, \$5; children under 3, free. FMI, call Scott Davis, Food Services Director, at 324-1137, or e-mail him at [scottd@ycspi.org](mailto:scottd@ycspi.org).

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## Rod and Gun club has a new look

The Northern York County Rod and Gun Club has a new look this year that is safer, more open, and efficient. According to president Lou Polianites, he and other members of the local rod and gun club have been quite busy over the past year or so, making the club a better place for members and guests to practice.

Improvements to the club's premises included reducing the length of the shooting range, down to 50 yards, which is good for pistols and .22 rifles. Another range on the other side is 100 yards; and no high powered guns are ever used at the range. They put in a skeet field, a berm, and posted signs. All totaled they spent \$2,000 in repairs and improvements to the range. And during that time, they voluntarily shut it down in order to do the work. They are hoping to put in a 200 yard range for rifles and trap shooting soon, but will wait until they raise the funds, according to vice president Romeo Fortin. They have also put in a large canopy in the front yard, where they host the annual pig roast.

The club has been there since 1974 and has never had any complaints, safety issues or incidents. However, in recent months, there have been concerns as to whether the range is safe or not. So after the repairs were complete, Polian-

ites checked with the local Code Enforcement Officer Norman Hutchins, who went out to do an inspection, which came back good. The local game wardens and the sheriff's department also came out to inspect it, and approved of everything that had been done.

Polianites also checked with David Trahan of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, who spoke before the legislature in support of the club. Trahan supported the bill which has recently passed through the Maine Legislature, LD 79. It is an act to protect shooting ranges, and sporting clubs, and allows guns to be fired on a shooting range within 100 yards of a building, if the range was there first.

The rod and gun club is a local landmark that has been offering safety courses in gun control and offers anyone the opportunity to use it. The local law enforcement officers and game hunters use it for practice on a regular basis.

The club will be having their annual auction on Saturday, July 20, starting at 9 a.m. and in September they will have their annual Pig Roast, which is a very popular event, with good food, good company and plenty of prizes.

## A tour of the old Towle house

The Newfield Historical Society program this month will feature a tour of the old Josiah Towle House at the corner of Water Street and Bridge Street. Robert Nesland, owner of the property, will host the event on Sunday, July 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. The house is the former home of the Sunflower Crafts.

Major Josiah Towle built the house in 1835, and members of the Towle family lived there for many generations. It was known as The Maples. There is no admission and everyone is welcome. Members of the historical society will meet there. Refreshments will be served.



## Shooting range rebuilt

Vice President Romeo Fortin and his wife Sandy, are standing on the newly rebuilt 50-yard range for pistols and .22 rifles at the Northern York County Rod and Gun Club. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

## Lost and Found

Sometimes things just have way of finding their way back home, and that is what happened at the Newfield Library. The old Newfield Library sign that was on the former library on Elm Street mysteriously appeared outside the town office recently. It had been missing for more than 30 years, and nobody knew what ever happened to it. But, when our librarian Cheryl Cause saw it, she couldn't believe her eyes. Joe Iannazzo and Kenny Gates made sure that it was hung up inside for all to see as they visit. It's a beautiful remembrance of the earlier library days.

## Meetings

Newfield Firefighters training session - July 23, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Newfield Village Library - July 23, 637 Water Street at 5 p.m.

Tea Time - July 24, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

23. They will meet there between 11-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.

## Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go to: Frank H. Pike V, Hannah Dailley, Huddie Briggs, Joyce Nowell, Ruth Ayers, and Martha Hayden.

## Happy anniversary!

Congratulations to Dwayne and Hannah Phillips.

## Lunch Bunch off to Shapleigh

The Lunch Bunch will be going to the Shapleigh Corner Store at 3 Back Road, on Tuesday, July

## MAMA-MIA DINNERS

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York County Shelter Programs was started 40 years ago, in the abandoned county jail in Alfred. It went from providing a bed and the bare essentials to becoming an agency that helps people improve their circumstances. "Every resident is paired with a navigator who can help someone address the issues that led to homelessness," Gerry says. "We help people with mental health issues, addiction recovery, employment issues. Our goal is to help people find affordable and permanent housing. We have acquired housing units over the years that allow us to offer people affordable living situations, plus we help people access other housing programs."

Last year YCSP provided shelter to about 700 people. The agency includes a food pantry, at 5 Swetts Bridge Road in Alfred, which feeds about 3000 people a month.

The demand for YCSP's services increases every year, Gerry notes. "We are always seeking ways to help as many people as possible," she says. "Events such as the Mama Mia dinners help us continue to offer help." For more information, visit [www.yorkcountyshelterprograms.com](http://www.yorkcountyshelterprograms.com).

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# ALFRED

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## Penny Raffle

One of the most successful enterprises during the Alfred Festival in the past has been the Penny Auction. A few pennies can buy you a flat screen TV, a baseball cap signed by Jim Rice, a double beach chair, jumbo bowling game, or a large dinosaur. A handcrafted quilt if you are lucky, a truly beautiful birdbath, Lego game, a boat buoy accompanied by Nelson Taylor Co. boat seats.

The list goes on and on. Posing with the prizes on Sunday were Trenten LeMay and his buddy Maverick Cavallaro. They tried out the beach chair but would probably settle for the television. The auction will be held both Friday and Saturday in Conant Chapel. Eric Ducharme is chairman of this event. Proceeds go to the Parish Church.

## Shaker Museum

The Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum will hold its 7th annual Simple Gifts Concert on Sunday, July 21 at 5 p.m. at the Shaker Museum on Shaker Hill Road. As in the past, Andy Hapfel, a noted musician, will be leading the concert which will feature many local artists. There will be an opportunity for the audience to play along with the musicians so attendees may bring their instruments. In case of rain the concert will be held at the Brothers Chapel up the hill.

## Preview Book Sale

A special Preview Book Sale will be held Friday, July 19 for a \$3 donation from 4 to 7 p.m. The special sale lets you preview the books which will be on sale on Saturday at 9 a.m. There are many new children's books, recent donations, which will be on sale.

The Parsons Memorial Library Book Club meets on the 4th Monday of the month except July's meeting will be on the 5th Monday, the 29th. July's title is "The Last Days of Night" by Graham Moore. In the book Moore takes us back to the dawn of



Trenten and his buddy Maverick enjoyed investigating the items in the penny auction for this Friday and Saturday at Alfred Parish Church. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

light – electric light- into a world of invention and skullduggery, populated by the likes of Edison, Westinghouse, Tesla and the novel's hero, a young lawyer, Paul Cravath, a name that will resonate with ambitious law students everywhere. It's part legal thriller, part tour of a magical time – the age of wonder—and once you've finished it, you'll find it hard to return to the world of now."

The library has copies to lend. Call or email to reserve one 324-2001 or allfib@roadrunner.com. New members are welcome.

## New Century Club

The month of August is just around the corner which means it's time for the annual New Century Club Picnic. The date is August 12 at 6 p.m. Because the chairman will be away from August 3 until August 10, if possible they would like to get an idea of who is coming by August 1st so can plan accordingly. As in the past hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided and members can bring the rest. It's at the Carlsons at 558 Gore Road. They hope to see all their members and friends.

## Former Resident Dies

Shirley Lewis Allen, a former resident of Saco Road, died on July 4. Service will

will be on July 27 at Pride's Corner Congregational Church at 10 a.m.

## Codes officer's report

The Codes Enforcement Officer, Jim Allaire, issued the following permits in Angers of Pheasant Run to finish an attic space; James Marcos of Waterboro Road for a ¾ bath; Justin Payeur of Avery Road for a house foundation also a new home; Sam Torrey Road of Waterboro Road for a heat pump; Jeff Lebrun of Clark Road, to add a shed; Gerald Dickerman of Swett's Bridge Road to examine a chimney; Red Zone Wireless of Torry Hill Rd for cell equipment; Carl Delano of Federal Street for a new modular home; Slerlon of Sanford Road for a shed and Michael Palminteri of Brackett Hail Rd for a new home.

## FIRE CALLS

There were 51 calls for service from the Fire and Rescue Department in June. These included 2 for smoke/CO/odor investigation; 5 for motor vehicle crashes; 8 for medical transport BLS (basic life system training); 15 for medical transport ALS (advanced life system training); 3 for lift assistance; 2 for fire alarm activation; 4 for mutual aid medical and 3 for mutual aid (fire).



## FARMER'S MARKET

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- Wyndswept Farm (Limerick) - pork.
- Blue Bird Bakery (Waterboro) - baked Goods, jams and Jellies.
- Cassie's Canning Cabinet (North Berwick) - pickles and relishes.

"We will be adding more as vendors confirm their spot, and of course are always looking for more," said Godard on their Facebook page. "You can come and gather everything for an amazing meal. We will have face painting and a couple yard games as well."

To become a vendor you can find the application on their facebook page or request one at waterborofarmersmarket@gmail.com. A full season costs \$125 or a guest vendor can pay \$25 each day, not to exceed the \$125 fee.

Godard says the market is also looking for musically talented individuals. "Each week, we would like to feature some of our local talent." Anyone interested in this opportunity can email waterborofarmersmarket@gmail.com, call 347-9138 or send them a message on Facebook. "This is an unpaid position but you will get lots of exposure, said Godard.

There's also a raffle fundraiser going on through Aug. 1 with items up for raffle like a 10-foot kayak and a four season tent rental. Tickets are \$10 each, 3 for \$20 and will be available at the market, email waterborofarmersmarket@gmail.com or call 347-9138 to arrange a time to meet. Raffle details are on their Facebook page, and you can send payment via Paypal, if you include contact information and which item you would like tickets for. Paypal address is WaterboroFarmersMarket@gmail.com.

Raffle proceeds will help with start-up costs, insurance, filing as a non-profit, marketing materials and general supplies for the information booth and potty rental. Remaining amounts will go towards development of next years market.

The market will be open every Monday through October 28, rain or shine with parking available where the ice skating rink sits in the winter. "Next year we aim for May-October, with opportunities to reach out to area youth interested in learning about farming, animal husbandry and the dairy industry," said Godard. "We are always looking for volunteers and new vendors. We are very excited to bring this to Waterboro!"

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**36th “Funshine Fair” set for July 26-28**

An annual tradition full of faith, friends, and fun will be renewed for a 36th year on July 26-28 in Limerick.

The “Funshine Fair” will be held on the grounds of St. Matthew Church, located on 19 Dora Lane in Limerick, with family-friendly activities and events planned for the entire weekend. All are welcome to attend. The fair is a labor of love for the parishioners and community members who pitch in to offer an unforgettable experience to people of all ages.

The fun will kick off with an outdoor screening of 2019’s *Dumbo*, a live-action reimagining of the 1941 film of the same name. The movie will be shown on Friday, July 26, at 8 p.m.

On both Saturday, July 27, and Sunday, July 28, visitors will be able to enjoy carnival games, live music, a penny auction, booths, and children’s activities like face painting, and special events also fill the schedule on both days.

On Saturday, visitors can tour booths on the grounds selling a variety of items, including clothes, toys, books, jewelry, Christmas and craft baskets, baked goods, and more from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Entertainment and live music will be offered on the fair stage on Saturday, featuring acts like Preston & Curry at 9:30 a.m.; an “Animal Encounters” presentation by the Wildlife Encounters Ecology Center & Farm School in Barrington, New Hampshire, at 10:30 a.m.; the Saco River Jazz Ensemble at noon; Anne Chase at 3 p.m.; and BruLou Tunes at 4 p.m. In addition, the food concession area will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a chicken barbecue planned from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The events on Saturday will be capped off with community bingo at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, a community homestyle breakfast will be offered from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The clothing and flea market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

The fair will close on Sunday at noon with a penny auction as well as raffle drawings for several items and 44 cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1500. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the parish office or after Masses at the church. Weekend Masses at St. Matthew will still be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the “Funshine Fair” will benefit the parish. For more information, call (207) 793-2244.

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**The Maine Renaissance Faire returns**

*“Where History meets Hilarity and Friends become Family”*

Dragon Star Creations is pleased to announce the 2019 Maine Renaissance Faire will be held on July 27 and 28 at the Acton Fairgrounds. Gates will open with at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or online at [themainerenfaire.com](http://themainerenfaire.com). This is a rain or shine event.

The Maine Renaissance Faire brings together actors, artisans, history buffs, and fantasy lovers in a two day event packed with performances, food, and fun. The setting is the Village of Yorkshire in the year 1571. Visitors will be welcomed at the Opening Gate ceremony by Queen Elizabeth I and her court along with a bevy of raucous villagers. Melanie Fuller, owner of Dragon Star Creations and organizer of the event, said “we felt that the community was missing an event like this. It is a wonderful opportunity to bring folks together for two days of fun and fantasy. We are thrilled to be bringing back this annual tradition.”

Faire goers will be entertained by a unique schedule of performances including aerial acrobatics, jousting, live steel combat, comedy shows, belly dancing, Celtic and medieval music, and more. Fan favorites include the jousting tournament presented by RoundTable Productions and live steel combat provided by the Brotherhood of the Arrow and Sword. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Penniless Jacks, Misfits of Avalon, Myschyffe Managed, O’hAnleigh, and the King’s Busketeers including traditional Celtic ballads, Medieval and Renaissance madri-



gals, and rousing pub tunes.

For those who love to laugh, there will be entertainment by the hilarious Washing Well Wenches, the Gwendolyn Show, and Lord Marshall Laww. Other crowd favorites include aerial acrobatics by the amazing, Shelli Buttons, and belly dancing performed by the Shimmynnigans. Lastly, the Maine Renaissance Faire theatrical performances will include Kate Hopkins in her role as Queen Elizabeth I, Sheriff Braken’s Trial and Dunk Show, and the Great Unwashed, mud beggar show. There will truly be something for everyone.

The Maine Renaissance Faire is also welcoming unique artisans and vendors to the event. Fair goers will have the opportunity to shop an incredible variety of one-of-a-kind handmade items including hand woven works of art, leather goods, replica weaponry, period inspired clothing, jewelry,



and other magical merchandise. For those who seek the metaphysical, psychics and fortune tellers will be on hand, and for those empty bellies, there will be a wide variety of food vendors available. Dragon Star Creations is

thrilled to be offering this one-of-a-kind annual event to the community and looks forward to many years to come. Additional information can be found at [themainerenfaire.com](http://themainerenfaire.com) or by calling 850-1162.

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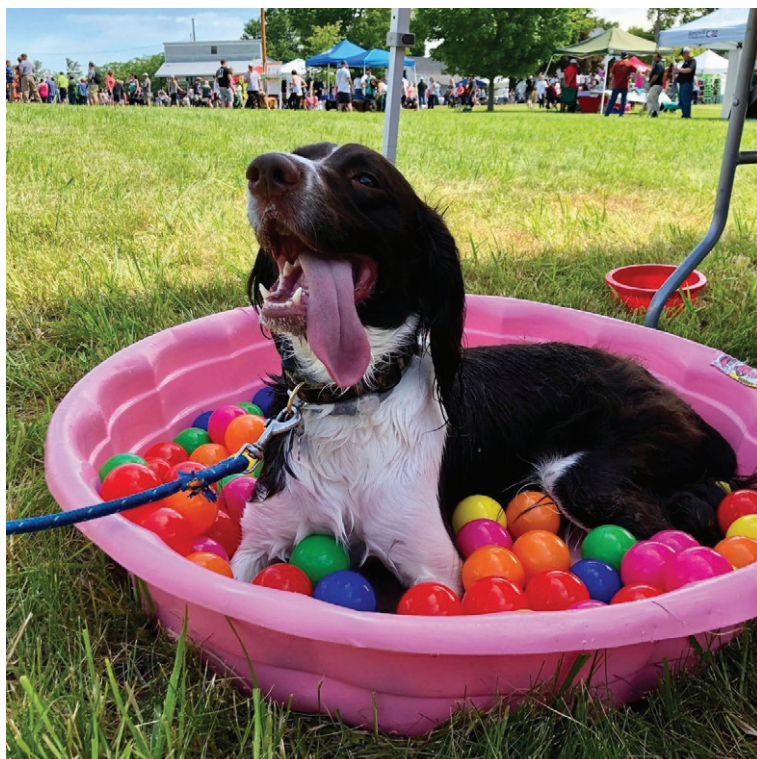


# Strut Your Mutt at Woofstock

Celebrate with fellow animal lovers at Woofstock: Food and Beer Festival, Saturday, July 20, from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Animal Welfare Society on Holland Road in West Kennebunk. This FREE festival includes brews, food, games, bounce houses, dog agility, people obstacle course and more, all with a groovy 60s vibe. Presented by Kennebunk Savings, additional supporting businesses include “Grateful Dogs” level sponsors Sharper Events and Party Rentals and Kennebunk Beach Realty.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket, spread out on the lawn to soak up the sun, listen to the tunes and enjoy a meal. Live music, courtesy of the Kennebunk River Band and the Serfs, will run throughout the festival. On-site food trucks will serve eclectic food and desserts for purchase. Visitors to the beer garden, which will feature samples from eight local breweries, can purchase admittance and tasting tickets at the door. Families and children will enjoy a mega obstacle course, inflatable slide and bounce house, courtesy of Sharper Events and Party Rentals and the Flower Power Kids Zone, complete with face painting and crafts.

Woofstock replaces Strut Your Mutt, AWS’ annual fundraising walk, usually held in September at Mother’s Beach in Kennebunk. As a dog-friendly event, Woofstock attendees will be able to strut their mutt through an agility course or



AWS’ trails during a guided walk. They will be able to strut their mutt to the photo booth and to the vendor tables, showcasing a variety of pet-related services and products. Festival-goers will be able to strut their mutt down the catwalk. Dogs, kids and adults dressed in 60s-inspired apparel can vie for fab prizes. Raffle items and exclusive merchandise will add to the 60s feel.

“While we have changed the name, moved the locale, and given it a funkier feel, Woofstock - like Strut - is meant to bring awareness to AWS’ services and programs

that help pets in need. We found over the past few years that we had simply outgrown the space available to us on Mother’s Beach,” explains Abigail Smith, AWS Executive Director. “We wanted to offer more activities, vendors and food and beverage options and we found that hosting an event on our very own campus was the perfect fit. We welcome our friends to come strut their mutt right here at AWS.”

Proceeds from Woofstock – through merchandise sales, sponsorships, event donations and beer garden tickets - support AWS’

## UNIQUE BAKERY

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takes 18 to 24 hours for the dough to ferment,” Morelli continued. So it takes some time to prepare her baked goods. And five, it is all baked in a woodfire oven! And the oven is outside the shop! “My family is from Portugal,” Morelli revealed, “and always had a wood fired oven, and baked woodfired breads.” Her parents are the first generation here, and back in Portugal, to this day, Morelli’s uncle still has a woodfire oven in his outside kitchen.

So what will you find at Grindstone? Sourdough bread, sourdough cookie bars, cookies, muffins, rolls, handpies, veggie tarts and more. “We use what we can get,” said Escobar, “Everything by season.” Right now, what they can get is veggies, which they source locally from Old Wells

Farm in Limington. A few weeks ago, they were able to get rhubarb, and everything was rhubarb while they could get it. Now long gone. Currently, they are waiting for the strawberries and other fruits. At the moment, the ingredients in the handpies, tarts and flatbreads are veggies (and potatoes). Recently, they have also made some beautiful sugar cookies with edible flowers.

They are environmentally conscious, and use compostable cups and lids, paper bags, and wooden silverware. If there are any scraps leftover in the kitchen, they bring them home and compost them.

At the counter, you can pay with cash or credit card. Behind the counter is Anya Criden-Clark, their apprentice. Criden-Clark, 16, also from Porter, attends Casco Bay High School in Portland. “I’ve always liked baking,” she said, “and might pursue a career

in culinary arts.”

At one of the tables, Eliza Curtis was enjoying her baguette and working on her laptop. Curtis, who lives in Gorham and works in Cornish, was driving to Portland to get sourdough. “I’m just so excited they’re here!” she said. “I’ve been making it a habit to stop in!” Curtis said she likes to buy bread to bring home for her family, but lately, she’s been using Grindstone as a kind of temporary office, using the free WiFi and munching on hunks of bread. “It’s such a nice place,” she said. “I’m wishing them great success!”

Grindstone Woodfire Bakery and Café is open Wednesday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by and check them out, visit their Facebook page, find them on Instagram or call them at 637-5081. Keep an eye out for their Grand Opening, coming soon!



Companions for Life Fund. This fund is dedicated to providing much-needed veterinary care to pets in the community, including the resident animals at AWS.

AWS encourages folks to RSVP in advance at the below link. Those who do so will be given insider information leading up to the event, including parking tips and food truck menus. More information, including donation module, are available at [animalwelfaresociety.org/woofstock](http://animalwelfaresociety.org/woofstock).

*The Animal Welfare Society, a non-profit organization, exists to provide humane shelter and care to companion animals temporarily in need of housing, to assist in disaster response and to further the cause of responsible animal adoption and ownership through education and public awareness. The society actively promotes kindness, the elimination of cruelty and neglect to all animals, and the lifelong commitment of people to their pets.*

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The application is for a new 6,380 square foot (S.F.) convenience store with eleven (11) fueling positions and relocation and reuse of existing Town Line Deli convenience store building (1,825 S.F.) as office space. The site is located on the southerly side of Route 4/5/202 (Main Street), west of the intersection of Jellerson Road, at the site of the existing Town Line Deli in East Waterboro, Maine. Construction of the convenience store is expected to begin in late 2019. Completion and occupancy are expected in 2020. The expanded convenience store with fueling facilities and the office space are expected to generate approximately 163 new one-way trips during the weekday AM peak hour and 210 new one-way trips during their PM peak hour.

A request for a public hearing must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Maine Department of Transportation Region 1 Office, 51 Pleasant Hill Road, Scarborough, ME 04074 during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal building at 24 Townhouse Road in East Waterboro, Maine.

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