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Publisher's Note: It was a goodwill ripple effect

There are so many things about which we can feel pretty darn helpless in this life. But there's one thing we need not feel helpless about – kindness. And it has a ripple effect.

I saw a 'goodwill ripple effect' in action this past week – and it was beautiful. It began and then it grew and multiplied as community members got wind of something positive, something joyful, to which they could lend their support. Their own sense of giving was ignited.

I believe we hunger to be helpful. We hunger to feel inspired and effectual – especially these days, it seems. Choose kindness and others will too. Many of us are just waiting for a chance to do so.

This is exactly what I recently watched transpire, as a community turned out for something – and someone – it believed in. It reminded me of all the goodwill out there, just percolating, floating around and waiting for an outlet.

It reminded me that while we can't extract the not-so-good from this life, much as we might wish we could, we can certainly *add good*. And like the circles that extend out from a single drop in water, that goodwill spreads outward, sparking more of the same in others.

And when that happens, we find ourselves again reassured – comforted by the kindness that exists all around us – *all the time*.

This theme has been on my mind and in my heart – and interestingly, it seems especially evident on the pages of this issue. (Or maybe all the goodwill is just popping out a little bit more right now . . .)

Please enjoy this, our first weekly issue of summer.

Kingsley
Kingsley Gallup, Publisher

Enthusiasm is contagious.
Start an epidemic.
~ Don Ward

Contributors this issue



Just picked our first cucumber and ripe (little) orange tomato — summer is finally here and I'll be celebrating that in my blog: Wandering With Val



Summertime and the living is easy. Gotta love this season--sounds of waves, the smell of Rosa Rugosa, the taste of anything lobster, the feel of Goose Rocks Beach sand. Just another day in paradise.



Dana Pearson works and lives in Kennebunk, but is often seen in neighboring towns. His written works can be found at amazon.com/author/danapearson.

Let the summer weeklies begin!

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interesting stories,
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Maine musicians stage benefit concert to address gun violence

100% of donations will benefit Sandy Hook Promise, an organization dedicated to protecting children from gun violence.

Four bands will perform a benefit concert at Atlantic Hall in Cape Porpoise on July 14, from 6 to 10:30 PM. All proceeds of the show will benefit Sandy Hook Promise, a 501C3 organization dedicated to protecting children from gun violence.

"As we continue to suffer the horrors of gun violence in our schools, it's crucial for all of us to do what we can to get involved, raise our

voices, and work together as good citizens to protect our children," says event organizer Paul Lachance.

"We wanted to organize a positive night of music and community to support the important work of Sandy Hook Promise, an organization founded in response to the tragic mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary, dedicated to protecting children from gun violence."

This night of music, com-

munity and positive action is open to all ages, with a suggested donation of \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. The original-music bands/artists to perform include The Sock Puppets, Universal Favorites featuring Sara Cox, Lila Schrock and Zonkey.

For more information, contact Paul Lachance at paul.g.lachance@outlook.com. Online tickets are also available. See information box below.

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COVER ARTIST: LK SLEAT

Professor and teacher L.K. Sleat holds an MFA from The Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) and teaches in a private school in Atlanta, Georgia. Sleat spends summers in Kennebunk, living and working in her shared studio. She has taught everything from drawing, painting, printmaking, 3D design, textiles to sculpture and woodworking. L.K. is also dipping her toes into children's book illustration, based in seaside towns. LK spends as much time as possible outside, adventuring on the beach and mountains with her Irishwolfhound mix Sadie!

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Shops at Cape Neddick celebrates 8th anniversary

by Jo O'Connor

Walking into Shops at Cape Neddick is a retail

experience not to be missed. Built from a 200-year-old+ renovated (might I say over-

hauled?) rustic barn, this 5,000-square-foot retail space has been converted into a unique "Main Street"-style shopping destination. Moreover, all the businesses are women-owned.

There are 16 exceptional boutiques that are impeccably staged and specially curated to allow for a one-stop shopping experience. Customers are offered the finest choice of unique home decor and furnishings, jewelry and apparel, books, baby gifts, specialty paints, wall coverings and DIY home decor workshops.

Here are the boutiques and their specialties:

M. Elaine Interiors: a curated blend of home decor, candles, clothing and jewelry, fragranced body care products and more! Seasonal decor and florals for all your holiday decorating.

A Vintage Affair: a select choice of vintage, antique and other unique items from around the world that will enhance your home decor.

Coastal Blue: local, brightly colored artwork, pottery, puzzles, wind chimes and beautiful leather bags.

Coastal Cork: local Maine food and gifts, jams, dips and sauces.

Maine Mercantile: nautical and coastal designs for

you home, custom signs, pillows and rugs. Handbags, eyewear, hats and scarves.

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Coco Baby: handmade sweaters, reading pillows, beautiful plush animals, children's books, toys and puzzles, and American Girl Doll apparel.

Vignettes: locally handcrafted cutting boards and signs. Textured table and glassware. Gifts for you, your home and life events.

Maine Salty Girl: unique driftwood creations from wedding arches to custom signs.

Seas-n-Greetings: home and garden decor for all seasons.

Poppy Seed Studio: a diverse line of jewelry from fine gemstones, sea glass with a contemporary design.

A Festive Soiree: everything for entertaining. Linens to tabletop, vintage to contemporary designs.

Colleen Forde Art Gallery: local artist displays of original art of local landscape, barn scenery and elements of nature, available in prints and cards.

Signature Finishes: home decor, vintage painted furni-



Photo at top: The Shops at Cape Neddick crew. Photo by David Lombardi. The Shops at Cape Neddick is open 7 days a week, 10 - 6, and is located at 1300 US Route 1 in Cape Neddick. FMI shopsatcapeneddickmaine.com

rated inventory is constantly changing. We offer something for everyone's style at every price point. Here at the Shops at Cape Neddick, it's not about need, it's about want, unless you need a gift - then it is about need," said Jeanne Lombardi, Managing Director of the Shops at Cape Neddick.

There is so much to see in the shops that you might have to go around twice and even go backwards once - it's just that amazing.

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La Dolce Vita

Our youngest daughter is moving into her first house in a few weeks. It's an exciting, super stressful time for her. And for us as well.

First, the exciting part. After being empty nesters for a few years, Dave and I will once again have the house to ourselves. Except for Finn, our 7 year old dog -he'll be here, too. And come August, a little puppy called Seamus that Dave talked me into. But that's a column for another day.

My grocery bill, inflated these past two-plus years with organic and gluten-free items, will certainly be lower. Dave and I won't be ordering kombucha and probiotics drinks weekly, nor are we likely to make monthly Trader Joe runs (because we're lazy).

And my house - MY HOUSE - will be undeniably cleaner and more organized, neither of which is one of Sarah's super powers.

But it will also be quieter and emptier. I won't have anyone here to force me to watch the latest iteration of *Below Deck*, or the *Kardashians* or *Jersey Housewives* and then talk about it afterward.

No one to accompany me on Target runs or a regular trip to T.J.Maxx to find a bargain, and to bring home sushi on the way (Dave won't eat sushi - he calls it bait).

Which is to say that I will miss her once she's not living here anymore. The pandemic gave us the gift of having two extra years of home time with Sarah, which in looking back was a tough adjustment for all of us to make initially, but has felt more natural as time went on.

But the other gift that came out of this situation is that Sarah is now able to purchase her own house. Not having to pay NYC rent quite literally paid off in the form of a sweet little three-bedroom Victorian in the Hudson Valley not far from her sister and a train ride to work, should she ever need to return there in person.

For Sarah, the process of buying the house was crazy stressful, as you might imagine, in today's real estate market. This house was the fourth she bid on, though thankfully the largest, with a great front porch and close enough to town to walk to everything.

Having to hand over a chunk of cash as a down payment was painful, as was the prospect of closing costs (about three to four times what we pay here in Maine) and a mortgage.

Buying furniture has been an adventure, from trying to time ordering a couch that could take months to come from having to beg her sister and her girlfriend to pick up the bed that was scheduled to arrive five weeks later, after closing, but showed up in three days instead.

Since this isn't my first rodeo, I had to remind Sarah that buying a house isn't all sectionals and duvet covers, but that she needed things like a mop, cleaning supplies, curtain rods, shower hooks and a broom to get that house move-in ready.

After seeing the panicked look in her eyes I've started quietly amassing those supplies on my own, figuring I'm saving myself half a dozen Target runs in the process.

In three weeks I'll watch as my baby girl is handed the keys to her first house and then I'll do what my own mother has done for me four times now: clean, set up her kitchen and know that she'll fill her new home with good memories and love.

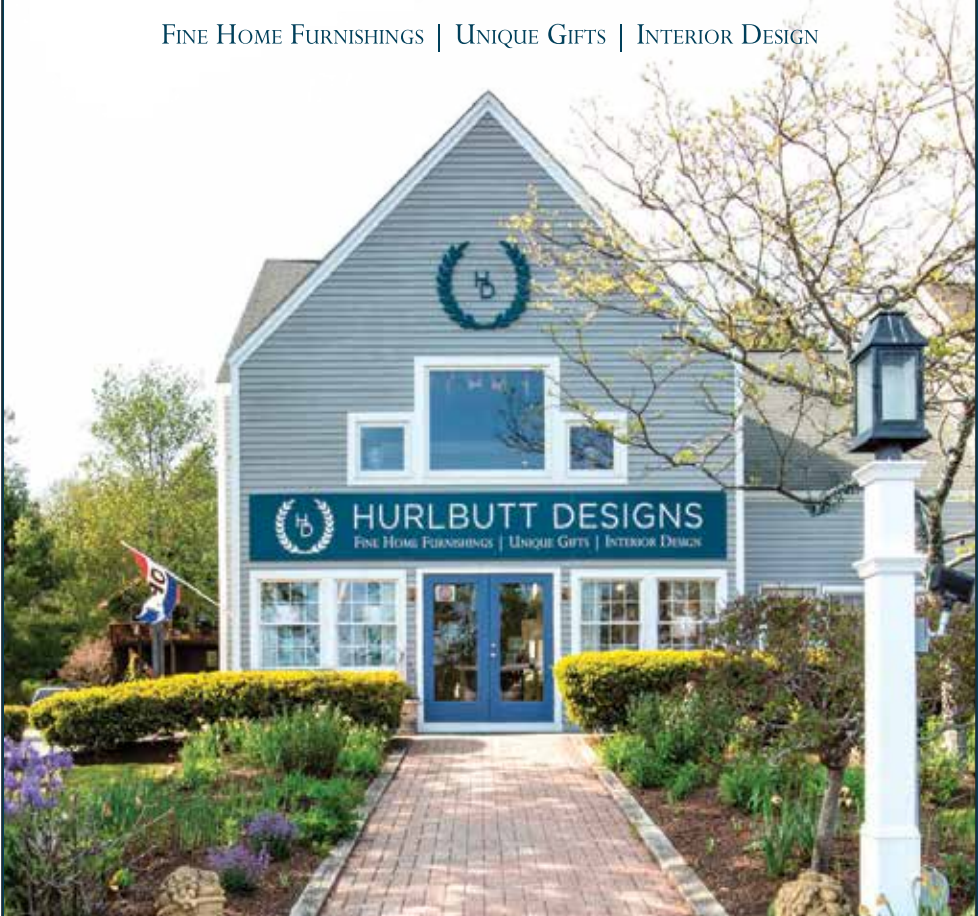


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See page 11 for full story on this
popular annual show featuring
distinctive Maine artists.

Did You Know?

Every Saturday through October 1, the Kennebunk Artisans Marketplace provides shoppers with a wide variety of items created by over two dozen Maine-based artisans.

A juried application process is utilized to ensure a high level of quality and diversification for all items being sold. A complete list of approved vendors and their products can be found online at www.kennebunkmaine.us/artisansmarketplace. Vendors could change from week to week but the quality and diversity is **always** maintained.


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Maine Women in the Arts summer fine art & crafts show

Maine Women in the Arts is launching its 2022 show season with their Summer Fine Art and Crafts Show. This show features fine art pieces including paintings, sculpture, pottery and photographs from area artists.

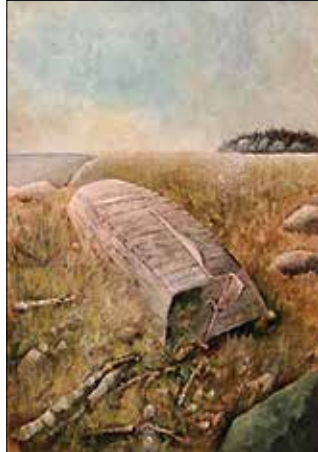
In addition to the varied fine art, a number of artists will have fine art crafts available. MWA crafts are always an interesting and unique collection of functional and

decorative items the artists enjoy to create. It's a great opportunity to support the arts and local artisans and have something special to enjoy for years to come.

The show opens on Friday, July 29 at 9:30 AM, with a reception that day from 5-7 PM. There will be live music at the reception. Saturday's hours are 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM, and Sunday's hours are

9:30 AM to 4 PM. The show is at the Masonic Lodge, 10 North St., Kennebunkport. Admission is free.

The objective of Maine Women in the Arts is to promote and give exposure to local artists and their work in all media. To find out more about MWA, go to www.mainewomenarts.com.



Clockwise from top left are the works of Kailleigh Archibald, Kathleen King, John Forssen, Linda Stone and Maryfrancis Smith.

Secret Gardens of Kennebunkport

Sneak-a-peek at Kennebunkport's private gardens

by Valerie Marier

Hidden behind stone walls and privacy hedges, six beautiful local gardens are the centerpiece of the Louis T. Graves Memorial Public Library "Secret Gardens Tour" on July 16, from 10 AM to 3 PM. (Rain or shine!)

Library director Mary-Lou Boucouvalas said, "Visitors will be treated to a wide variety of garden styles and plant types amid lovely natural settings, including an abandoned granite quarry,

a historic riverfront home, a wooded wonderland, and yards with sweeping ocean and harbor views. All funds from this special event will help raise money for the library."

Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased in advance at the library, on Eventbrite or at the Consolidated School (25 School Street, Kennebunkport) on the day of the event. Ticketholders begin the tour by picking up a map at the Consolidated School.

Boucouvalas added,

"This year gardeners will appreciate the option of stopping at the annual plant sale held by the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust at 57 Gravelly Brook Road. They can also grab a quick lunch from Beach Dawgs and dessert from Gemini Cakes. Plus, they can avoid the parking crush by visiting the gardens on the trolley that will be looping past the stops to drop off and pick up visitors."

FMI call 967-2778 or visit graveslibrary.org.

Stephen Palermo Art Sale

Cape Porpoise – Saturday, July 9

The art sale featuring Cape Porpoise artist Stephen Palermo (d. 2017) will be held on July 9, from 9 AM to 3 PM, at Atlantic Hall in Cape Porpoise. Proceeds benefit the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust and Cape Porpoise Archaeological Alliance. FMI call 908-399-2706.



Model of Positive Living Award: Nominees Wanted!

The Center in Kennebunk is seeking nominations for its 8th annual Model of Positive Living Award. The Model of Positive Living Award is given to a community member who is 50 or older who makes a difference in the lives of others through kind gestures, volunteerism and a can-do attitude. The Center is looking for folks who live their lives with vitality and compassion. Do you know someone who has demonstrated these inspiring traits? Help recognize their impact and influence! Visit seniorcenterkennebunk.org to fill out the nomination form. Deadline to nominate is August 1. You may also call or email the Center at 967-8514 or inquiry@seniorcenterkennebunk.org.



The Center will announce the winner in September.

Local artists, let's Chalk the Port!

Chalk the Port is back for 2022 and this year it's bigger and better than ever! After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19, it's time for this free, family-friendly event to return to the Recreation Complex at 20 Recreation Way, Kennebunkport. Chalk the Port will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24.

Local artists are invited to show off their talents by creating pieces that celebrate this year's theme, "Kennebunkport: Past, Present, and Future." Local artists' participation will begin Saturday, September 24, at 8 AM and end at 5 PM. The first ten qualifying local artists selected will be awarded a \$100 stipend. The stipend is to show appreciation to the artists for their talent – talent that exists right here in our own backyard.



To register to participate in Chalk the Port, complete the application at www.chalktheport.com by August 24.



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Tennessee Artist Susan LeSourd's Work on Display July 9 & 10

by Valerie Marier

Like many of us during the Covid pandemic, Susan LeSourd discovered a new hobby, if not a passion. When her interior design business in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, was thwarted and challenged by the restrictive quarantine, she said, "I ordered some paints from Amazon one day. I had no idea that Susan LeSourd Fine Art would become a reality."

Initially, the University of Georgia graduate with a BFA in interior design "played with watercolor, snipping and gluing the painted paper into flowers." Then she started turning those flower scraps into one-of-a-kind

collages. She said, "I find working with color, shape and arrangement much like interior design – it's all about combinations and compositions of color and shapes."

Today her whimsical designs hang in a gallery in Mobile, Alabama, an antique store in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and many homes along the eastern seaboard. On July 9 and 10, LeSourd's



work will be on display at Antiques on Nine in Kennebunk, the spacious and wonderfully eclectic home furnishings store owned by her sister, Beverly Bangs. LeSourd herself will be in

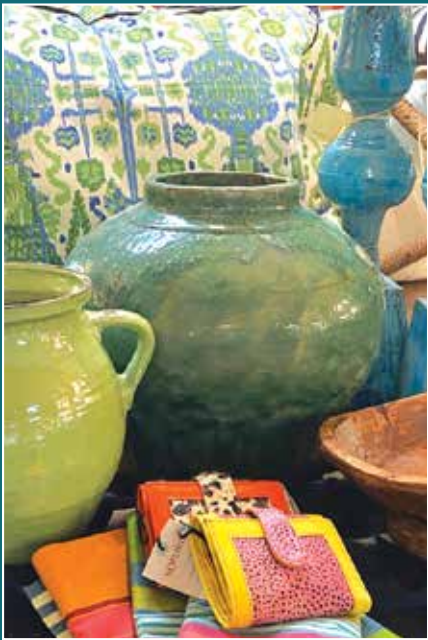
the shop to discuss her work from 12-4 PM both Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10.

LeSourd's creations come in a range of sizes and prices (\$85 to \$600.) Many are

already framed. She said, "They show well in kitchens, great rooms, powder rooms and nurseries – anywhere a splash of color and creativity is enjoyed. I also do commissions, so if someone gives me a fabric sample, I can create accordingly with color and style."

"I look forward to bringing my art to Maine, one of my favorite places on earth," she said.

~LeSourd's exhibit will be held July 9 and 10 at Antiques on Nine, 81 Western Avenue (Route 9), Kennebunk; LeSourd will be in the store on both days from 12-4 PM for questions and consultation; FMI call 967-0626.



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Take a StoryWalk® this summer

The Arundel Conservation Trust (ACT) invites you and your family to enjoy its StoryWalk®. The StoryWalk displays *Miss Maple's Seeds*, installed along the ACT Multi-Purpose Trail, so hikers can read and learn about nature as they walk the trail.

Miss Maple's Seeds is a gorgeous picture book which introduces the nature-loving Miss Maple, who celebrates the miracle in each seed. Illustrated with luminous paintings that feature beautiful landscapes, lush foliage and charming detail, this tender story celebrates the potential found in each seed.

The StoryWalk® will remain in place through the summer months. The StoryWalk® begins at the ACT Community Trailhead, which itself begins at the Arundel Municipal Building parking lot at 257 Limerick Road, Arundel. You may park and enter the trail from the back of the parking lot.

ACT is grateful for the support of the Kennebunk High School graduating senior Sophie Dumas, who installed the StoryWalk® as part of her Senior Project on the trail.

To learn more about ACT, to volunteer or donate, visit www.arundeltrust.org or email info@arundeltrust.org.

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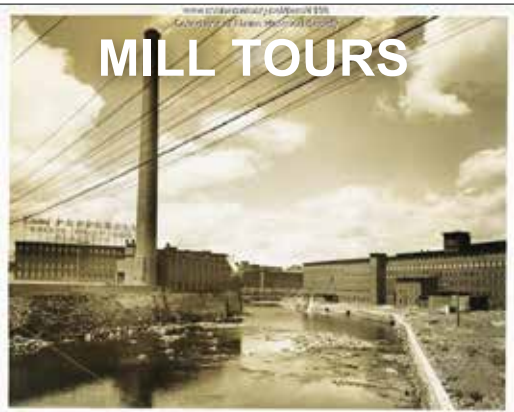
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Wells Branch Community Hall: this historic meetinghouse is the perfect gathering place for local events

*This is a reprint of a
previous story by Dana
Pearson*

The Civil War-era wood floor received a nice thick coat of paint in June. Though just as covered in gray as the planks, an offset square of tin is clearly discernible in the generous 35-by-45-foot expanse. It's where the woodstove, for most of the building's 155-year history its lone source of heat, once stood. But when the modest kitchen annex was added to the rear in 1970, the woodstove went the way of the butter churn.

There's a furnace providing forced hot air now, and it boasts electric lights, running water, and bathrooms instead of a three-seater out back. Otherwise, the Wells Branch Community Hall is much the same as it ever was – a simple high-ceilinged 19th century New England structure with a clean-lined Shaker vibe. No bells, no whistles. Which makes sense, as it was built as a Unitarian Universalist church in 1864.

It's nothing new when a building's usage changes. Private homes become inns. Old factories become restaurants. Barns become condos. In the case of the meetinghouse on Branch Road in Wells, its usage essentially hasn't changed, even though it's no longer a church; it is place for the community to gather.

With changing demographics throughout the latter part of the 20th century and into the 21st, along with the advent of television, people tend to find



This 1864 structure on Branch Road in Wells has been home to the Wells Branch Community League since 1919. Photo by Dana Pearson

entertainment in their own homes. They go to restaurants or bars or online to socialize.

The Wells Branch Community League has been gathering at the hall for a century. It's been the site of countless bean suppers and dances and variety shows and parties and plays. It reportedly served as a rest station for those battling the '47 Fire. It was the heart of Wells Branch, long an agrarian community once connected to the outside world by railroad. The League began by renting from the Unitarians in 1919. The dwindling congregation sold the hall to the League in 1956.

But because the active membership of the League itself began to dwindle, the hall slowly began to lie fallow. That's what Joseph Foster observed when he moved to Wells from Kennebunk in 2004, shortly before retiring from teaching English at Kennebunk High School. Always interested in icons of the

past, he joined the League and soon found himself its president.

"My main interest was to save the building," said Foster, "which is a hidden jewel. People probably drive by and think, 'What a cute old church.'"

While the League's membership has shrunk, its core is no less vigilant. When it came time to paint the floor this spring, David and Lucy Hardy, Megan Walsh, Paula Standley, Dan White, Carol Leblanc, and Foster volunteered for the task, which took the better part of two days to complete. Joe and Linda Searles have long cared for the hall, with Joe serving as all-around handyman and Linda organizing the perpetual bottle drive, which nets \$2,000 annually, the funds defraying the cost of insurance, maintenance, and electricity.

A significant step in preserving the hall came in 2015 when Foster tried his hand at his first grant request, which garnered

\$20,000 from the Davis Family Foundation.

"I was absolutely bowled over," said Foster. Within a couple of weeks, Robert Zuke had re-shingled the roof's north side, topped the furnace chimney, and replaced rotting trim boards. Donald Papp of New Hampshire restored the original 12-over-12 windows, even replacing some of the newer panes with antique wavy glass to match the originals. The exterior received a new coat of paint for the first time in 25 years from Seacoast Paint Professionals. Said Foster, "It should be good for another 150 years."

It's been good for rentals, although the League would like to see more activity on that front. With the main room accommodating up to 100 people, and with chairs, parking, kitchen, and bathrooms available, the hall is ideal for wedding receptions, parties, and other gatherings. A small band could perform on the modest stage up front. Though insulated, the hall closes in November and re-opens in late April. Former Wells Branch Fire Chief Rick Clark, a retired York High School teacher whose father and grandfather were League members, oversees rentals.

"I could see young folks being creative with this space for open mics and the sort," said Foster, who summed up the Wells Branch Community Hall as "a neat old place to enjoy. This was the center of a tightknit community for the better part of the 20th century."

And it still has a role to play in the 21st.

Bottles and cans can be donated to the WBCL at the open-air shelter outside the hall at 1411 Branch Road in Wells. Rental inquiries can be made to Rick Clark at 207-337-1853. Interested volunteers may call Linda Searles at 207-985-7465. FMI: wbc@wells-branch.org or wells-branch.org.



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This juried craft show features 60-plus crafters and artists who dis-

play their handmade wares inside and also outside on the Jr. High. Traditional, contemporary and country crafts are featured. You'll see stained glass, jewelry of all types, pottery, soaps, clothing, wood crafts, fiber arts, graphics, photography, handcrafted specialty foods and much more. Many of the crafters and artists have been coming back for years,

and they look forward to making new products for their customers.

Here's just a sampling of the variety you'll find at the July show.

Kathleen McCormick, Springfield, NH: Adorable children's clothing. Kathleen provides a wide variety of designs to make any child happy.

Patty Desrochers, Waterford, VT: Fabric pocketbooks. Patty's designs include large and small lined purses. Who doesn't need a new purse?

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Reed Pike, Saco, ME: Functional Wood Sculptures. Mirrors, clocks, lamps, and vases. All are Reed's designs and are beautifully hand-crafted. A great addition to anyone's home.

Andrea Roma, Dayton, ME: Sea glass and hand painted beach stone jewelry. Andrea's imagination is wonderful. She collects beach stones seaglass, and seashells and turns them into jewelry and wall hang-

ings. A bit of the coast no matter where you are.

The craft show is held rain or shine. Parking and Admission are FREE.

FMI contact show director Rita Poli at 207 967-2251 or rpoli3@roadrunner.com or visit www.summersolsticecraftshows.com



Clockwise from top left are the works of: Nadine Webster, Brigitte Delaplace, Betty Snowman and Judy Rose.

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A: Yes many of us get lots of those contacts online. Honestly, I have never had any experience with them, nor do I know anyone who has. If you are interested I would recommend getting the details of their process and what the amount is that they are offering you. I would also recommend that you meet with a real estate broker that comes well recommended to you and learn what they have to say. The more factual information you have the better able you will be to make a viable decision.

Q: I am reading many articles that are giving advice about selling my house. One of the common suggestions is that as a seller you should really work to give the place good curb appeal. Not sure exactly what that means I should do, especially in a market like this one. Do I have to do the work before I have a broker come and look at the place as well? Does it really matter as it appears that everything is just selling. Just looking for some guidance. Earl

A: I would recommend that you let your broker guide you on this issue. Yes, this is still a sellers market and you might not have to do as much as you would if there were different market conditions. Curb appeal does really make a difference as it can really add to the appeal. A knowledgeable and experienced broker can help you make the best decisions.

**Send your questions
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Heart to Heart offers more than a ride

Jud Knox, former CEO of York Hospital, was looking for a way to continue to serve his community in retirement. "I did a fair amount of soul-searching," he explained. "I asked myself, 'What do you want to do now? What's important to you? Who are you?'"

Knox quickly found himself on the path to providing volunteer services for older adults in his community, particularly transportation. "I have always felt that there are a lot of issues for older adults that are difficult to address, and in fact go unaddressed."

With wife Laurie, Knox launched Heart to Heart Ageless Love and began providing free transportation for older adults in York. They provide rides to medical appointments, the grocery store, the pharmacy, social events and other errands – at no cost to the rider. "Requests came rolling in very, very rapidly," Knox said. Heart to Heart is currently providing 30-

40 rides per week.

And the group is growing. Recently, Kennebunk Savings granted \$10,000 from its Huntington Common Charitable Fund (HCCF), which was created in 2006 to help older adults in York County lead complete and fulfilled lives. Kennebunk Savings has served as a steward for the fund since its inception.

"We talk a lot about access to social determinants of health," said Rachel Peter, Community Relations Administrator for Kennebunk Savings. "There are these basic services and needs that are easy to take for granted. They're not particularly glamorous or showy, but filling in the gaps can be transformative. Heart to



Laurie Knox, a volunteer driver, with one of the Heart to Heart Ageless Love's cars. Courtesy photo

Heart's barrier-free approach is crucial to meeting the needs of older adults in our community."

"I am a person who loves connection," Knox said. "The relationships that one can develop, just from a conversation during a drive to the doctor's

office... it is phenomenal. It is so much more than just a ride."

With the funds from the Kennebunk Savings HCCF, Heart to Heart will now be offering a stipend to their over 20 volunteer drivers to help offset rising fuel costs. "It's not much, but it is an expression of appreciation to our volunteers," Knox said.

The Kennebunk Savings Bank Foundation's Huntington Common Charitable Fund is now approaching the second-quarter deadline for new grant proposals in 2022. The HCCF seeks to improve the lives of older adults in York County.

FMI visit www.kennebunksavings.com/about/community-promise/huntington-common-charitable-fund, www.hearttoheartagelesslove.org or call 207-361-7311.

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There's a traffic light at the end of High Street as it meets Route 1. I'd say it's green about 5 percent of the times I approach it. In a car. Not on foot. That wouldn't matter. And it's hardly ever green when I reach it because Route 1 is a vastly busier thoroughfare than High Street. I get it. That's fine. So whenever I drive up to the light and it's green... well, it's a gift.

I received that gift not long ago. I had an errand to run in Biddeford, and I had decided to take Route 1 the whole way, rather than the turnpike. The scenic route, as it were. I came to the end of High Street, the light was green, I turned left onto Route 1 and headed toward downtown Kennebunk. Within 15 seconds one reaches the traffic light at the intersection of Route 1 and the mouths of Water and Storer streets (a.k.a. Kesslen corner, for those of a certain age). Another little gift. It was green. I smiled and continued uphill through downtown.

I began to notice my good luck when the third traffic light of the day – the one where Route 1 passes Dane and Fletcher streets – was likewise green. That's one of those intersections where, when the light turns red, it seems to be stuck in that position for seven and a half minutes. I exaggerate, but not much. Because Fletcher Street is so busy, providing the route for – among other things – people traveling from the turnpike to Kennebunkport, it's given equal green light time by whoever

It's the simple things . . .

programmed the thing. As an aside, I have long been fascinated by the research that must go into programming traffic lights. My brain nearly explodes at the prospect of being told to do that for the Five Points intersection in Biddeford.

Immediately after the Fletcher Street light is the one at the terminus of Summer Street. It was green, gloriously green, so I kept cruising northward on Route 1, grateful for having hit four favorable lights in a row.

It's funny how getting a green light makes you happy. I suppose most people don't like being made to wait, even if they're in no particular rush to get anywhere. The gratitude of being greeted by four green lights in succession is not to be underestimated. My mood, light to begin with, was elevated.

The next green light on Route 1, encountered at the entrance of the post office on one side and CVS on the other, was almost unnecessary, but I took it. I mean, I was already happier than usual because of the green lights, and I didn't feel as though I needed anymore, especially if it meant that someone trying to come out of the post office or CVS was mildly annoyed at hitting

a red light. I was ready to share my good fortune with others.

However, it was not meant to be. My blessings were destined to pile up. Several seconds later, the traffic light at Shoppers Village graciously allowed me to pass through unhindered. So, too, did the one at the entrance to the Hannaford supermarket shortly thereafter, which shone upon me greenly. Seven in a row. Seriously? When did that ever happen before, besides never? And if that weren't crazy enough, the final light in Kennebunk, at the top of the hill where Ross Road begins, was green, as was the one by the Arundel Market.

Nine was my lucky number. The tenth light, right after Antiques USA in Arundel, decided to have me test my brake pedal for the first time that day. I exhaled deeply, as though finishing a ride on a rollercoaster, and thanked the fates for the simple pleasure they had bestowed upon me. I told myself to be mindful of the sensation, and not to begrudge anyone else from experiencing it, even if it meant I had to be stuck at a red light for seven and a half minutes.

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Wandby Landing opened on July 1, specializing in "Coastal Maine cuisine with Italian inspirations" created by Michael Bergin ("2020 Boston Rising Star Chef" and former Executive Chef at the Hub's popular Salty Pig) and his sous chef Gio Smirolido, formerly with the acclaimed Del Posto in New York City. Half / full portions of house pasta (including Ravioli filled with Crab, Mascarpone and Basil Oil), a delectable variety of pizzas baked in wood-burning ovens, plus a charcoal grill station featuring steak, swordfish and chicken entrees enhances the well-priced carte.

Dine a deux (on date night, of course!) at the magnificent 22-seat horseshoe-shaped bar that's topped in leathered Carrera marble. But note: Wandby also accommodates 140 diners at large and small tables on two floors, including a private party nook for 20.

Original barn wood walls and floors provide a polished patina. Green leather banquettes hint at the lush marsh seen through the windows. The custom-made wine room will please the most discerning oenophile.

Owner Matt Dyer and his wife Mariah chose a new name for the former On The Marsh restaurant. Why Wandby Land-ing? Dyer says, "In March, 1921, when the freight steamer Wandby crashed into Walker's Point, townspeople welcomed the stranded crew with open arms, meals and entertainment. Wandby Landing is a restaurant seeking to embody that same signature Kennebunk hospitality that is present over a century later."

Wandby is off to a good start: numerous events are already booked into the fall. Located at 46 Western Avenue (Route 9), Kennebunk; open Thursday-Monday, 4-9 PM (closed Tuesday / Wednesday). Go to resy.com for reservations or call 207-849-8849.



Via Sophia by the Sea

With three different dining venues for enjoying date night or simply savoring summer with family and friends, Via Sophia welcomed its first guests in mid-June to positive posts. "The Lobster Agnolotti was absolutely delicious, and the atmosphere was romantic, sophisticated and iconic Italian," a customer raved.

Chef Luke Sibley was formerly associated with celebrated local restaurants Earth, Ocean and the White Barn Inn. With skills honed at the Culinary Institute of America, Chef Luke specializes in Italian classics (Fettuccine Bolognese, Porcini Risotto) and fresh Maine seafood (Tuna with Swiss Chard, Crushed Fingerlings, Caponata and Chili Aioli).

Guests can opt for *al fresco* dining on the flower-banked patio. The main dining area seats 72. It's warm, hospitable and features a wood-burning fireplace, walls lined with bookcases and local art, plus tabletops with fresh flowers and vintage votives. There's also a cool bar for sipping "Capiche" (Chili infused Vodka with Lime, Strega and Pineapple Shrub) or "Everything Nice" (Rum, Solerno, Strawberry, Ancho Reyes, Lime, Tajin).

Brunch is served on Saturday and Sunday. (Try the Caprese Benedict – fried Mozzarella, Basil, Pesto, Poached Egg, Hollandaise.) Noted Maine musician Rob Spaulding plays jazz piano from 11 to 2 on Saturdays.

Night owls (and wedding parties) will enjoy the cozy and comfy Rabbit Hole, Sophia's lower level restaurant. Settle into leather sofas and pillowed armchairs while sipping "Futterwackens" (Gin, Elderflower, Pineapple, Lime and Prosecco) and noshing on gourmet popcorn or pork rinds. The Rabbit Hole opens at 9, closes at the hush of midnight.

And if the name sounds familiar: Via Sophia by the Sea is an extension of Via Sophia at the Hamilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Located at 27 Western Avenue (Route 9), Kennebunk, Via Sophia is open year-round with nightly dining from 5-9 PM; Saturday and Sunday brunch from 10 AM to 2 PM (with Rob Spaulding on piano from 11-2 on Saturday); the Rabbit Hole opens at 9 PM. For reservations call 800-573-7186 or go to [OpenTable](https://OpenTable.com).

DISHIN' IT

Delicious, economical, easy leftovers

Noted Hudson Valley chef Donna Hammond suggests several ways to "clean out the refrigerator and still enjoy a very tasty meal." Here's how she dished it up.

"I usually have leftovers – homemade stock, pulled pork or taco meat in the freezer. For example, when I roast a chicken I'll freeze some meat with the defatted pan juices and gelatin, or when I fry taco meat, I make extra and freeze. They're all you need to concoct a quick soup, salad or quesadilla."

"For a satisfying soup in 30 minutes, I'll saute onions, celery and carrots, then toss in the leftover chicken with vegetables I already have in the refrigerator or on the shelf – like corn or beans."

"For salads, I'll top a mixture of greens with fresh or already cooked veggies, and then add black beans or garbanzos and leftover meat. I serve it hot or cold, depending on the weather – and it's extra tasty when served with good crusty bread."

"To make Quesadillas, I saute tortillas (corn or wheat) and top them with leftover vegetables, cheese and salsa – all items you probably have on hand. They are such a satisfying supper!"

Chef Donna adds, "Sometimes it's just nice to enjoy a simple dinner at home."

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Core 1 pound ripe, firm tomatoes and halve along equator. Toss with 1 tbsp. olive oil, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp pepper in large bowl. Let stand at least 30 minutes. Place tomatoes (cut side down) on clean oiled grill and cook (covered if using gas) until charred and beginning to soften, 4-6 minutes.

Use tongs or thin metal spatula to carefully flip and cook until skin sides are charred, 4-6 minutes longer.

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Along the route are ten farms, where you will be greeted by farmers who raise vegetables, sheep, cheese, orchard fruit, berries, mushrooms and other items. Farms will have refreshing drinks and items for sale. The route is well marked and kid-friendly. Dogs on leashes and owners who pick up after them are welcome.

Walkers have options of two, three-to-four-mile loop trails or shorter versions.

A light to-go breakfast featuring local foods will be served at McDougal Orchards by Frannie's Mini donuts.

The walk will be followed by a reception and auction to benefit Three Rivers Land Trust

Maps and additional information is available at Three Rivers Land Trust's Facebook page and www.3rlt.org, or call Lee Burnett 206-2106.

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The Art + Unique Experiences Auction will be held on Sunday, July 24, from 4 to 6 PM at McDougal Orchards, 201 Hanson Ridge Road, Springvale. It follows the annual Springvale Farm Walk.

The auction features plein air artworks by local artists on the theme "Paint the Working Landscape," as well as gift certificates for unique experiences that celebrate the region. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Donated items to date include a weekend of glamping at Huttopia of Southern Maine, Apex Charters fishing outing, skeins of premium yarn and tour of historic Jagger Brothers mill, Wood Island lighthouse tour and a giant pumkin carving. Donated items also include weekly fresh-cut flowers, seasonal produce and handcrafts.

Additional information is available at Three Rivers Land Trust's Facebook page and www.3rlt.org, or call Lee Burnett 206-2106.

Batson River Fish Camp Opens in Wells

You'd be smiling too if you have happened into the new Baston River Fish Camp on Mile Road in Wells. Shown here are Wells General Manager Heather Hood and Port-land Batson River General Manager Tom Barthelmes. It's the perfect place to refuel and recharge while exploring southern Maine's offerings. Photo Credit: Sandy Gnidziejko



Maine News Briefs

by Jo O'Connor

- Congratulations to new Kennebunk-based restaurants for opening this week: Via Sophia – Italian restaurant infused with seafood flair – and Wandby Landing – pasta and pizza.
- Good luck to South Portland-based swimmer Ian McKay, who in early July will attempt to swim across the English Channel. Since 1875, fewer than 2,000 swimmers have completed solo crossings of the English Channel. In 1927, The Channel Swimming Association was formed to authenticate these swims and verify their times.
- LL Bean's \$110 million headquarters redevelopment in Freeport will be completed two years ahead of schedule as the work-from-home movement during the pandemic allowed construction to be sped up. Under the project, the retailer is developing a 400,000-square-foot office complex in three phases on the existing headquarters site. The project will be completed in the spring of 2023.
- Congrats to Brickyard Hallow Brewing Company for opening in Ogunquit at 335 Main Street. They feature Maine craft brews and handcrafted pizza.
- Great news for the Kittery Art Association who just opened their new building on Walker Street in downtown Kittery.
- Visit Karleen's Ideas new location at 185 Port Road in Kennebunk. There you will find Maine souvenirs, jewelry, pillow covers and much, much more.

Sources: Seacoast Online, Portland Press Herald, Maine Biz



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Whatever else Austin Butler does in his acting career, he can always be proud of having pulled off the intimidating feat of accurately portraying Elvis Presley. Besides bearing a notable resemblance to Elvis, Butler also nailed his speech pattern, mannerisms, and iconic on-stage moves. And if that weren't enough, he also learned to passably sing like him. The only person Butler lip-syncs to in Baz Luhrmann's *Elvis* is himself.

There's no new information in the film, especially for Elvis fans. And there are some outright fabrications, but that's fine because, after all, this is a movie, not a documentary. Luhrmann, not surprisingly, tells the

Elvis wows, but ultimately frustrates

familiar tale of Presley's rise from poverty to bewildering fame and his somewhat unhealthy relationship with his manager, Colonel Tom Parker (Tom Hanks), with great flair and creativity. The cinematography, editing, graphics, and production design are amazing, as is the score, which uniquely blends authentic '50s and '60s tunes with modern music. This is an eye- and ear-catching picture.

The problem I had with *Elvis* is that it tries to present the legend's entire life in two hours and 40 minutes. The first hour or so seemed like a frenetic *Cliff Notes* version of his rise to fame, and understandably omitted or skimmed over so many important aspects of his career and personal life. That portion could have been fleshed out as a prequel. I would love to have been treated to scenes of Elvis, Scotty, Bill, and D.J.



Elvis (Austin Butler) drives the crowd wild in Baz Luhrmann's biopic of the rock legend.

in the studio working on those exciting early songs, as well as Elvis's relationships with girlfriends who didn't stand a chance against his burgeoning popularity.

For me, the movie hit its stride depicting the events surrounding the making of his 1968 NBC TV Christmas special. That was when Elvis actually went against the commanding Colonel's wishes, and turned what was supposed to be a Bing Crosby-type family yuletide special into something bizarre, hip, socially aware...and tremendously popular, sparking Elvis's desire to return to the stage. They could have focused on that fascinating episode and perhaps inserted some flashbacks about his youth and early days of singing blues and gospel. And we're all familiar with how he descended into drug abuse, obesity, and self-doubt in his final years; they could have

omitted that material.

The narrative thread Luhrmann settled on was an interesting one: having the tale told by a dying Col. Parker. But as much as I admire Tom Hanks, I was much more involved in the movie when it focused on Butler's Elvis – that's where the energy and excitement were. (Imagine a movie about the Beatles being told from Brian Epstein's point of view.) If I had my druthers, Parker would've been an omnipresent, overbearing character lurking around in the background, more sensed than seen, coming out into the light only for dramatic effect, like the shark in *Jaws*.

There's so much to praise about *Elvis*; however, it could've been so much more. In fact, it could've been two movies.

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The Southern Maine Saltwater Fishing Report

by Captain Greg Metcalf

As the summer kicks into high gear, so has saltwater fishing along the southern Maine coastline. Fishing enthusiasts enjoyed a great week of fishing from York to Saco Bay with some outstanding striped bass catches.

It has been an interesting couple of weeks. The few hot weather days beachgoers have enjoyed were accompanied by beach hazard cold-water warnings. The water temperature is still about 5 degrees cooler than last summer at the same time, in the mid-fifties. It is little chilly for swimming but just warm enough for the stripers to start biting.

Kennebunkport: Saltwater anglers fishing the waters between Cape Porpoise and Wells enjoyed a good week of fishing. The water temperatures are still colder than usual but the striped bass fishing perked up considerably.

Mackerel can be found from the Kennebunk #1 bell buoy to the shoreline of Saint Ann's church and along Ocean Avenue. Stripers are being caught all along the beaches, rivers and rocky shoreline between Parsons Beach and the Cape Porpoise islands.

Live mackerel, chunks of mackerel, trolling tube and worm rigs and early morning fly casting have been the most productive methods

for catching striped bass. The fish are getting bigger and the fishing results are becoming more consistent every day.

Wells, Ogunquit: Brandy from Webhannet River Bait & Tackle told me there were some nice stripers caught on fresh and live-lined mackerel this week. Drakes Island Beach was very productive before sunrise all weekend.

The mackerel fishing has improved over the last several days. Surf reports were good from Moody and Ogunquit by fishermen using mackerel and clams for bait. Small, soft plastics are still working well inside the rivers and fly fishing has been exceptional.

York: Captain Phil Breton

Charters reported fishing has been steady in every spot from Wells to York. They are mostly school-sized fish, but Captain Phil is still catching a few keepers from time to time. There are some jumbo-sized stripers swimming around near Long Sands Beach in York but they have been hard to hook. Mackerel have been more plentiful this past week with big schools of pogies also moving in.



Goose Rocks Beach: Captain Steve Brettell told me fishing at Goose Rocks Beach improved this week is still relatively slow. Chunk mackerel was the bait of choice. There are not many big fish but there are plenty of sub-legal-size stripers.

Saco River and Saco Bay:

Captain Cal Robinson of Saco Bay Guide Service told me mackerel have been spotty but are nice size. Best stripers are still relating to the Saco River but that should change this week. He is seeing a lot more keeper-sized fish up to the mid thirty-inch range this year. This is a good a very sign for early in the season. Hopefully the mackerel fishing gets easier this week. The tuna fleet is just starting to go offshore in search of Charlie.



Fourteen-year-old Clementine Groblewski from Providence, Rhode Island, caught this 33-inch striped bass aboard the *Striper Swiper* on June 29.

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Informational meeting and tournament kick-off on Friday, July 8 at Saco Bay Tackle, Route 1 from 4 - 6 pm.

Fishing starts Saturday July 9 at 12:01 am - Sunday, July 10 at 11 am. All entries must be submitted by 11:30 am.

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Tide Chart July 6 – July 20

Wednesday, July 6

High 04:46 AM 8.66
Low 10:59 AM 0.83
High 05:20 PM 8.63
Low 11:22 PM 1.32
Sunrise: 5:08 AM
Sunset: 8:25 PM
First Qtr: 9:15 PM

Thursday, July 7

High 05:35 AM 8.53
Low 11:44 AM 0.86
High 06:05 PM 8.95
Sunrise: 5:09 AM
Sunset: 8:25 PM

Friday, July 8

Low 12:16 AM 1.03
High 06:29 AM 8.44
Low 12:34 PM 0.88
High 06:54 PM 9.33
Sunrise: 5:09 AM
Sunset: 8:24 PM

Saturday, July 9

Low 01:13 AM 0.65
High 07:26 AM 8.41
Low 01:27 PM 0.83
High 07:47 PM 9.75
Sunrise: 5:10 AM
Sunset: 8:24 PM

Sunday, July 10

Low 02:12 AM 0.21
High 08:26 AM 8.48
Low 02:23 PM 0.72
High 08:42 PM 10.20
Sunrise: 5:11 AM
Sunset: 8:24 PM

Monday, July 11

Low 03:11 AM -0.27
High 09:27 AM 8.65
Low 03:20 PM 0.53
High 09:39 PM 10.62
Sunrise: 5:12 AM
Sunset: 8:23 PM

Tuesday, July 12

Low 04:10 AM -0.72
High 10:27 AM 8.90
Low 04:18 PM 0.28
High 10:37 PM 10.98
Sunrise: 5:12 AM
Sunset: 8:22 PM

Wednesday, July 13

Low 05:07 AM -1.09
High 11:25 AM 9.18
Low 05:15 PM 0.03
High 11:34 PM 11.21
Sunrise: 5:13 AM
Sunset: 8:22 PM
Full Moon: 1:39 PM

Thursday, July 14

Low 06:03 AM -1.32
High 12:21 PM 9.42
Low 06:12 PM -0.16
Sunrise: 5:14 AM
Sunset: 8:21 PM

Friday, July 15

High 12:31 AM 11.25
Low 06:57 AM -1.39
High 01:16 PM 9.60
Low 07:08 PM -0.23
Sunrise: 5:15 AM
Sunset: 8:21 PM

Saturday, July 16

High 01:27 AM 11.10
Low 07:50 AM -1.26
High 02:11 PM 9.69
Low 08:05 PM -0.15
Sunrise: 5:16 AM
Sunset: 8:20 PM

Sunday, July 17

High 02:23 AM 10.74
Low 08:43 AM -0.97
High 03:05 PM 9.68
Low 09:02 PM 0.04
Sunrise: 5:17 AM
Sunset: 8:19 PM

Monday, July 18

High 03:19 AM 10.23
Low 09:36 AM -0.55
High 03:59 PM 9.58
Low 10:00 PM 0.31
Sunrise: 5:17 AM
Sunset: 8:19 PM

Tuesday, July 19

High 04:15 AM 9.63
Low 10:29 AM -0.03
High 04:53 PM 9.43
Low 11:00 PM 0.60
Sunrise: 5:18 AM
Sunset: 8:18 PM

Wednesday, July 20

High 05:13 AM 9.01
Low 11:22 AM 0.51
High 05:47 PM 9.24
Sunrise: 5:19 AM
Sunset: 8:17 PM
Last Qtr: 9:20 AM

Note: The number for each high and low tide indicates the height in feet above or below sea level. This chart shows tides for the mid-coast of York County; tide times are a few minutes earlier to the north (Old Orchard Beach) and a few minutes later to the south (York Beach). Tides are affected by the weather and cycles of the moon; the actual times and tide heights can differ slightly from the predictions above.

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July 9: Dock Squares

July 10: Rob & Jim

www.bitterend.me | 360.0904
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39 West Grand Avenue, Old Orchard Beach

Live Music Everyday 1-11PM

www.thebrunswick.com | 934.4873
- The Burleigh at Kennebunkport Inn

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July 7: Ross McGinness 12-4PM

July 8: Abrielle Scharff 12:30-3:30PM

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July 7: Gordon Shannon at the Piano 6PM

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July 13: Katherine Mayfield 6PMm

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Five nights of music on the library lawn

by Valerie Marier

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Going on Now

8th annual Model of Positive Living Award – Nominations Wanted. The Center in Kennebunk's Model of Positive Living Award is given to a community member who is 50 or older who makes a difference in the lives of others through kind gestures, volunteerism and a can-do attitude. Visit seniorcenter-kennebunk.org to fill out the nomination form. Deadline is August 1. FMI call 967-8514 or email inquiry@seniorcenter-kennebunk.org. The award will be announced in September.

Adult Summer Reading Program: Oceans of Possibilities, Wells Public Library, going on through August 20. Adults are invited to register for Adult Summer Reading online or in person at the library. Adults who register will receive a small welcome prize and a Bingo sheet to complete for chances to win prizes throughout the summer. FMI sclaydon@wellstown.org or 646-8181.

Wednesday, July 6

Ice Cream Night at the Seashore Trolley Museum, 195 Log Cabin Road, Kennebunkport, 5:30-7:30 PM. Ice Cream Nights will be held every Wednesday in July and August. Proceeds are split 50/50 with local nonprofits. Guests are treated to a special evening trolley ride on the museum's heritage railway through their 350-acre campus and an ice cream sundae with all the fixin's. Tickets are \$10/each (children two and under are free). Trolleys depart at 5:30 PM, 6 PM, and 6:30 PM. Guests are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance at <https://icecreamnight.eventbrite.com>. If you or a guest in your group have mobility challenges, Seashore Trolley Museum has a Mobilift to help guests access some of the operating trolleys. FMI email events@trolley-museum.org or call 967-2800 x101.

Thursday, July 7

Historic District Walking Tour, 12 PM, Brick Store Museum, 117 Main Street, Kennebunk. Explore the history of the elaborate and historic homes that line Kennebunk's Summer Street neighborhood in Downtown Kennebunk. Led by Museum tour guide. \$10 per person/\$5 for members. Reserve in advance by calling 985-4802 or visit www.brickstoremuseum.org.

Knitting Group, York Public Library, Wheeler Room, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10 AM-12 PM. Tired of turning pages and would rather turn a heel? Join us to unwind and pick up purls of wisdom from fellow knitters. Register for this event at yorkpubliclibrary.org/calendar.

Beach Slime, Craft area, York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 5-5:30 PM. For teens/tweens, learn to create beach textured slime. It's yours to take and enjoy. Register for this event at yorkpubliclibrary.org/calendar.

Friday & Saturday, July 8 & 9

Stems to Stearns 'Flower Bar' Pop-up, the old Kennebunk train depot, 12 Depot Street, Kennebunk, 9 AM-1 PM. Select from a wide array of beautiful flowers at the 'flower bar' and watch as they are lovingly arranged for you. Every Friday and Saturday, 9 to 1, throughout the summer.

Friday, July 8

Great Decisions, Wells Public Library, 1434 Post Road, Wells, 10:30 AM. These meetings center on topics outlined in the Great Decisions briefing book provided by the Foreign Policy Association. Facilitator for the meetings, John Randazzo has led Great Decisions discussion groups since 2016, both in Maine and Florida. FMI sclaydon@wellstown.org or 646-8181.

Saturday, July 9

Striper Tournament to benefit The Dempsey Center, Saco Bay Tackle, Route 1, 4-6 PM. See page 19 of this issue for full details on this tournament held in memory of Andy Boyt, to raise awareness for the conservation of striped bass in the Gulf of Maine and to promote good fishing practices.

Saturday, July 9

Kennebunk Beach History Walking Tour, 11 AM. Begins at Trinity Chapel, Railroad Avenue, Kennebunk Beach. Learn the history of the development of Kennebunk Beach as a tourist destination. About a one-mile loop, 90 minutes, led by trained tour guide. \$10 per person/\$5 for members. Reserve in advance by calling 985-4802 or visit www.brickstoremuseum.org.

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Stephen Palermo Art Sale, Atlantic Hall, Cape Porpoise, 9 AM-3 PM. Proceeds from this show of the art of Cape Porpoise artist Palermo (d. 2017) will go to Kennebunkport Conservation Trust and Cape Porpoise Archaeological Alliance. FMI call (908) 399-2706.

Wells Summer Concert Series: Club Soda Band. Concerts are every Saturday evening through September 3, 6-8 PM, at Hope Hobbs Gazebo, Wells Harbor Park, 331 Harbor Road in Wells. Will be cancelled if raining. Admission is free. Bring a folding chair and blanket.

Meet the Artist Susan LeSourd, Antiques on Nine, 81 Western Avenue, Kennebunk. FMI call 967-0626.

Sunday, July 11

Ink Bless: Every Tattoo has a Story, South Congregational Church, 2 North Street, Kennebunkport, 11:45-1:30. Come by for a blessing of your body art stories. Share what is significant about your ink. The sanctuary is on the second floor. FMI email info@southchurchucc.org.

Bubble Party, Kennebunk Free Library, 10 AM. Come make bubbles of all sizes and, of course, make them pop. This program will be in place of the regularly scheduled outdoor storytime. In the event of inclement weather, this program will be held on August 1 and storytime will be held indoors on July 11.

Monday, July 11

What's Your Story? Graves Memorial Public Library, 18 Maine Street, Kennebunkport, 7 PM. Each week, our library director Mary-Lou Boucouvalas sits down with a community member and talks to them about where they came from, what they do, their interests, etc. Tune in on the Louis T. Graves Memorial Public Library's Facebook page or YouTube channel, or watch on the Town of Kennebunkport's cable channel 1301. FMI call 967-2778.

Tuesday, July 12

Free Admission Day at the Brick Store Museum, 117 Main St, Kennebunk, 10 AM-5 PM. Visits to the museum are free every Tuesday from June through December. FMI call 985-4802 or visit www.brickstoremuseum.org.

Sustainable Lobstering in Maine (Zoom and in person), Wells Public Library, 1434 Post Road, Wells, 6:30 PM. Come learn about the early history of the lobster industry and discuss the techniques and economic significance of lobstering in Maine today. Take a closer look at the lobster's anatomy and life cycle. This program is presented by the Maine State Museum via Zoom. Join in at the library or email Stefanie at sclaydon@wellstown.org for the Zoom invitation. FMI sclaydon@wellstown.org or 646-8181.

Digitize Your Memories, Community Room, York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10:30 AM-4 PM. This is a chance for residents of York a chance to preserve their family's legacy. The library has purchased the hardware necessary to digitize photos, 35mm negatives and slides, 8mm and Super 8 movies, VHS tapes, family documents such as birth and marriage certificates and even record and share your oral histories. Four one-on-one spaces are offered throughout the day, each one hour in length. You will learn how to use the equipment and share some tips for how to organize your digital files. Register for this event at yorkpubliclibrary.org/calendar.

Summer Music at Graves Library: Mark Gunter and Janet Wentworth, 18 Maine Street, Kennebunkport, 6 PM. Bring a chair or blanket and snacks. Park at Consolidated School. A suggested donation of \$10 is very much appreciated. Bring a chair, blanket, friends and your snacks. Parking available at Consolidated School or at the Village Fire Station. Upcoming shows: Michael Corleto - July 18; Don Wessels and Lisa Mills - July 26.

Wednesday, July 13

Visiting Artist Kim Bernard, Parking Lot at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10 AM-5 PM. For children, teens, tweens and adults. Join artist Kim Bernard for an interactive artistic experience. Kim takes plastic bottles and turns them into incredible works of art using her PopUpCycler, a mobile art lab that converts plastics into malleable materials. Presented in collaboration with York Recycling Committee and WRAD.

Weekly Drop-in Crafts for Adults, Upper Level at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 4-6 PM. Adults, join in by the fireplace and try your hand at a variety of simple, fun crafts. Paint rock mandalas, do some macramé, create driftwood scenes and more.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JULY 6-16

Portside Readers, Graves Memorial Public Library, 18 Maine Street, Kennebunkport, 7 PM. Listen to stories, poems, tales, essays, drama, songs and more by the

Buster Keaton's *Battling Butler*, The Leavitt Theatre, 7 PM. This is part of the Leavitt Theatre's silent film series which runs all summer. FMI call (207) 646-3123, visit www.leavitttheatre.com or www.jeffrapsis.com.

Concert in the Park: Knock on Wood, Lafayette Park, Kennebunk, 6:30-7:30 PM. High-energy acoustic folk-rock duo, featuring singer-songwriter Howie Newman. Combining acoustic guitar with fiddle, mandolin and pleasing vocal harmonies, the duo performs Classic Rock covers and funny original music (suitable for all ages). It's a family-friendly concert that may include a few children's songs and music for senior citizens. FMI: including videos and music samples, visit www.howienewman.com/knockonwood.

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Music & Trivia with Benjamin Pernick, Wells Public Library, 1434 Post Road, Wells, 3:30 PM. In this entertaining and engaging program, musician Ben Pernick combines live performances, fun facts, and trivia based on hits through the ages. There'll be tunes from Broadway, television, artist retrospectives, and many other genres. No registration needed. FMI sclaydon@wellstown.org or call 646-8181.

Ocean in Motion Storytime, Children's Storytime Area at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10:30 - 11:30 AM. Join in for stories, movement and songs. Younger siblings are always welcome. Register for this event at yorkpubliclibrary.org/calendar.

Mid-Day Meditation, Virtual Program at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 12-12:30 PM. For adults. Join Kalyana on Thursdays at lunchtime for a 30-minute guided mindfulness meditation. Register for this event at yorkpubliclibrary.org/calendar.

Conversational French Language Group, 1434 Post Road, Wells, 6:30 PM. An informal approach to practicing or re-learning French. FMI cappleby@wellstown.org or call the library at 207-646-8181.

VentiCordi Chamber Music: Opening Concert, South Congregational Church, 2 North St, Kennebunkport, 7 PM. This concert, 'In the Palace', includes music from an upcoming CD release. Artistic Directors Kathleen McNerney and Dean Stein, on oboe and violin, are joined by Pamela Mia Paul, piano, Gary Gorczyca, clarinet, Kevin Owen, horn, Wayne Smith, cello, and Aaron Trant, drum. The mix of sounds is magical and the thrill of being at a live concert awaits you. Tickets \$25, seniors, \$20, 18 and under \$5. FMI: www.VentiCordi.com 207-286-6688

Friday & Saturday, July 15 & 16
Stems to Stearns Flower Pop-up, the old Kennebunk train depot, 12 Depot Street, Kennebunk, 9 AM-1 PM. Select from a wide array of flowers at the 'flower bar' and watch as they are arranged for you.

Friday, July 15
York Public Library's 100th birthday Party, York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10 AM-7 PM. Book sale, food trucks, birthday cake, door prizes, giveaways, music, lawn games, a visiting artist in residence and more! FMI yorkpubliclibrary.org/centennial.

Fiber Arts, 10:30 AM. Join in every Friday at the library to show off your latest knitting creation, get tips on your crochet technique and just chat with old friends and make some new ones. FMI sclaydon@wellstown.org or 646-8181.

Visiting Artist Kim Bernard, parking lot at York Public Library, 15 Long Sands Road, York, 10 AM-2 PM and 5-6:30 PM. See previous listing for full details.

Saturday, July 16
Stratford Wind Symphony's All-American Pops, brought to you by the Sanford Performing Arts Center and held on the main stage 100 Alumni Blvd. on the Sanford High School campus, 4 PM. The performance is jam-packed with your favorite patriotic selections such as America the Beautiful, Stars and Stripes Forever, Armed Forces Salute, and many more. The vast program also includes tunes from popular musicals, including *West Side Story*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Les Misérables*, and *The Music Man*. Bring the whole family to this delightful summer concert in our beautiful, air-conditioned theater. General admission tickets are \$14 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. FMI visit www.sanfordpac.org. The box office will also be open one hour before the performance begins for in-person ticket sales.

6th Annual Blessing of the Animals, St Ann's Church, 167 Ocean Avenue, Kennebunkport, 9 AM. No rain date. No reservations required. All welcome. Pets of all sorts and sizes, who will enjoy being around other animals, are invited to a special service. They will receive blessings and have their love, loyalty and companionship honored. If desired, there will be a donation box for the Animal Welfare Society of Kennebunk.

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Aviation Museum's Annual Classic Car Show, Aviation Museum, 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry, N.H., 10 AM-2 PM. (Rain date Saturday, July 23.) This annual show includes fun extras such as prizes, raffles, food trucks and special this year, a display of restored antique fire trucks. Trophies will be given out for the People's Choice Award and the Museum Award. All registered entrants will be

included in a raffle with multiple winners of valuable prize packages. Admission/registration is \$10 per vehicle entry plus occupants, cash only. Owners are asked to arrive between 9 and 10 AM. Admission to the grounds for spectators is \$5 per adult; children 12 and under free. Admission is cash only. Businesses or dealers wishing to attend as vendors at the car show should call Leah Dearborn at (603) 669-4877 to reserve space. A limited number of vending spaces is available. FMI visit www.aviationmuseumofnh.org or call (603) 669-4820. Follow the Aviation Museum on social media at www.facebook.com/nhahs.

Buster Keaton's Battling Butler at Leavitt Theatre Wednesday, July 13

The Leavitt's silent film series continues with a knockout boxing comedy focusing on the fight game, accompanied by live music. He never smiled on camera, earning him the nickname of "the Great Stone Face." But Buster Keaton's comedies rocked Hollywood's silent era with laughter throughout the 1920s. *Battling Butler* tells the story of pampered millionaire Alfred Butler (Keaton) who tries to impress the girl of his dreams (Sally O'Neil) by pretending to be a championship boxer with the same name. Acclaimed for their originality, clever visual gags, and amazing stunts, Keaton's films remain popular crowd-pleasers today. See for yourself with a screening of *Battling Butler* (1926), one of Keaton's landmark feature films, on Wednesday, July 13, at 7 PM, at the historic Leavitt Theatre, 259 Main St, Route 1, in Ogunquit. Admission is \$12 per person. Live music will be provided by accompanist Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based performer who specializes in creating music for silent film presentations. FMI call (207) 646-3123, visit www.leavitttheatre.com or www.jeffrapsis.com.

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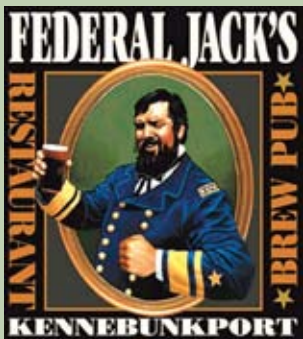
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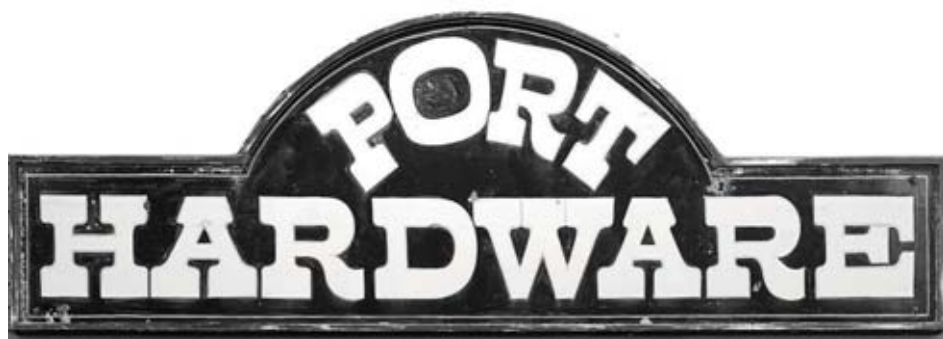
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