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## It's not just the ocean

There's a reason the York area is popular in the summer, and it's not just because of the ocean. As you can see from this week's cover story, the three months of summertime around here are jammed with activities and events on nearly every day of the calendar. You can join in everything from attending the South Berwick Strawberry Festival (Saturday, June 26) to a seminar on historic plumbing at the Remick Barn (Tuesday, Aug. 17).

So the mission of this week's issue is to serve as a convenient local reference guide to help you plan to get the most out of summertime 2010. We've tried hard to list everything we could find, and we hope this issue comes in handy with Memorial Day weekend looming on the horizon. Also, if you're holding an event or activity and we somehow missed it, please get the info to us and we'll include it in a subsequent issue. To submit news items to the York Independent, send them via e-mail to [yorkindependent@gmail.com](mailto:yorkindependent@gmail.com).

In an effort to create the most interesting and vital paper possible, we're continuing our efforts to beef up the content of the York Independent. In this edition, you'll find several new features in our pages.

On Page 17, we have comprehensive listings of who's playing and when at all the local music venues. Local music is such an important part of the package here in



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the Yorks, and we wanted the paper to be a useful resource to help you see what's going on. Because people who are into live music do travel down to places like Portsmouth and Hampton Beach, we've included some listings from venues in those locations as well.

These are free listings, so please don't be shy about submitting them to us, whether you're a band or a club owner. Send them to the same e-mail address as above: [yorkindependent@gmail.com](mailto:yorkindependent@gmail.com). And send photos of your band, too, so we can use them as well.

Also in this edition (on Page 19), you'll find 'Car Talk,' the newspaper column version of National Public Radio's popular automotive show starring Click and Clack, otherwise known as Tom and Ray Magliozzi. They're as entertaining and informative in print as they are on the air, I think, and cars are an important part of daily life for virtually all of us, and so we're glad to carry it. Please let me know what you think!

Finally, we're carrying a listing of upcoming high and low tides at York Harbor. It's on Page 21. This seems like basic information because it's important to beach-goers and boat-owners, so it's only natural that we'd want to include it in the paper.

So I guess sometimes it really is about the ocean after all.

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## LAND, ROADS, MUSIC

Plenty of studies underway; town votes on Saturday, May 22

By TARYN PLUMB

The York Independent

Town elections will take place at York High School on Saturday, May 22 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Even as voters cast their ballots, town officials are discussing budgets, buildings and infrastructure, with studies underway that could lead to several improvement projects.

### Police station update

Officials are widening their study of land for a future York Beach police station and access road.

Selectmen have signed a purchase-and-sale agreement with landowner Donald Blinn for a parcel that fronts Route 1 in the vicinity of York's Wild Kingdom. Along with that, they have approved a contract with Portland-based architecture engineering and planning firm SMRT; the company will do a feasibility study and site plan development to determine if the land is suitable for a two-story police building, along with an "appropriate" access road.

Cost is not to exceed \$14,675, and work is expected to be completed in four to six weeks, according to a letter from the firm to selectmen.

A 42-acre property on Ridge Road was previously being explored for a station, but a purchase-and-sale agreement for that property expired—despite one extension. However, a northern portion of that property is still being considered.

Voters last year approved \$2 million for the purchase of land for a new police station.

### A slew of studies

A couple of hectic, jumbled roadways in York are on their way to a safer—and less headache-inducing—future.

Selectmen have awarded a contract for a study of the York Village intersection to CLD Consulting Engineers, which has offices in York. The study is expected to cost no more than \$5,000.

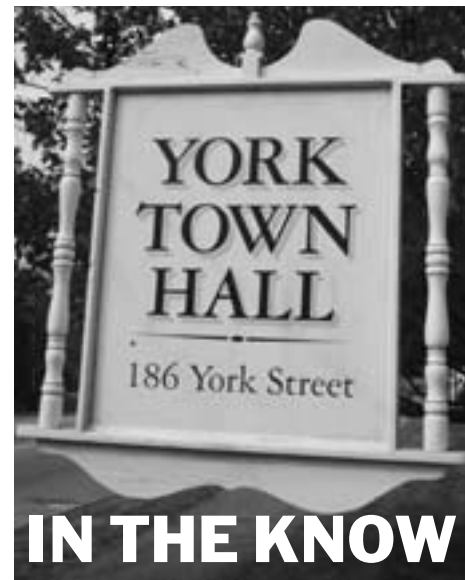
As Community Development director Stephen Burns explained to selectmen, proposals were solicited from 40 engineering firms from Portsmouth to Portland.

Of the three firms that responded, Burns suggested CLD because the company has previously worked on York projects, including some near the intersection up for analysis.

Now, the company will get down to inspecting the intersection of York Street, Long Sands Road and Hospital Drive.

In their original Request for Proposals (RFP), selectmen called for both small and large-scale options, and also asked that engineers consider crosswalks and bicycle lanes, an improved network of sidewalks, and a possible roundabout.

The study is expected to be completed by July 30.



### IN THE KNOW

#### A BI-WEEKLY ROUND UP OF GOVERNMENT IN YORK

Meanwhile, selectmen are seeking RFPs for a separate traffic circulation analysis in the York Beach village area.

As officials explained, traffic and parking have been chronic issues in that area going as far back as the 1930s. Several studies have already been done, including a 2008 examination of parking by Paradigm Engineering. The York Beach subcommittee also prepared a set of four overall scenarios to alter the road network, as well as options for alternative treatments for Railroad Avenue.

The requested study, to be due at the

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end of November and to cost no more than \$20,000, will look at methods to improve access into and out of York Beach village, and also make traffic safer and more efficient. Expected goals are a conceptual design for a connection to Route 1 and various options for traffic circulation. The company performing the study is also expected to seek public input throughout the process.

And yet another study intends to make things easier for non-motorized traffic.

A \$10,000 grant from the Southern Maine Regional Planning Commission will enable an assessment of walking and biking conditions in the town's "growth area," or the area between Interstate 95 and the coast bordered by the Cape Neddick River and the York River.

According to the proposal, the area offers "tremendous potential" for connecting on-street sidewalks, on-road bicycle travel, and nearby walking trails—but is, at the same time, lacking in "safe and developed" routes for walkers and bicyclists. It has a "fractured" trail network, "broken" sidewalk system, and "risky" intersections, as described in the study.

SMRPC, which will perform the study, will solicit input from townspeople and town planner Christine Grimando; map the existing sidewalk; develop recommendations; present findings at a public meeting; and develop a final report that will include an assessment and opportunities. That document will be incorporated into a town-wide bicycle and pedestrian plan.

The study is expected to start later this month—to time it with the summer, when York experiences its highest volume of traffic—and will be completed sometime

in the fall.

### School budget ready for voters

The York school budget has passed its first hurdle.

In a school budget town meeting held on May 10, voters approved the close to \$25.8 million Fiscal Year 2011 budget—\$25,798,849—which was categorized into several articles. The budget will now go on to voters in a budget referendum, with polls to be open Saturday (May 22) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The school budget represents just a .3 percent increase over this fiscal year's budget.

Meanwhile, the York High School music wing is formally open.

The school department held an open house—complete with a ribbon-cutting—on May 10 just before voters passed the school budget.

The music space had a ceremonial groundbreaking in late September, but crews have been at work there since last summer, according to Superintendent Henry Scipione. The 10,000-square-foot, \$2.2 million space, attached to the current high school, comprises of two large instructional areas for the school's band and chorus.

Previously, Scipione explained, the band and chorus were housed in the school's auditorium, or a "sub-standard space," as he called it, considering the chorus alone has well over 200 participants.

*Taryn Plumb covers York for the York Independent. Comments? Story ideas? Send them to editor@yorkindependent.net.*

### YORK LIBRARY Memorial day film

"Section 60—Arlington National Cemetery" on Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m. A documentary about America's most sacred cemetery dedicated to her military dead, created on the former estate of General Robert E. Lee, the film includes interviews with mourners as well as visitors and examines their feelings as they walk this hallowed ground.

Visit the York Public Library at us at 15 Long Sands Road; contact us at 363-2818 or visit [www.york.lib.me.us](http://www.york.lib.me.us) for the most up-to-date information.

### Events

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• **Support York Public Library:** Kennebunk Savings Bank donates money annually to local non-profits as part of their community investment program. The amount of the donation is based on the number of votes each organization receives during the bank's Community Investment Ballot program. If you are a Kennebunk Savings Bank customer, please use the ballot you receive with your next bank statement to vote for York Public Library. Thanks for your support!

• **Taking Control of Arthritis:** On Saturday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Brian Keroack will speak

about arthritis symptoms, diagnoses, and treatment options and inform participants how to play an active role in your own treatment. Registration required: contact the Arthritis Foundation at 800-639-2113 or at [info.nne@arthritis.org](mailto:info.nne@arthritis.org)

#### • Summer Film Festival:

"Avatar" on Sunday, June 20 at 7 p.m. An epic adventure with plenty of action and spectacular visual effects, Avatar transports you to a captivating alternative world. Note that the movie will be shown in 2D, not 3D. Rated PG-13 for intense epic battle sequences and warfare, sensuality, language, and some smoking. 162 mins.

#### • Summer Film Festival:

"Crazy Heart" on Sunday, June 27 at 7 p.m. Jeff Bridges won Best Actor for his portrayal of Bad Blake, a world-weary alcoholic and country music has-been. Journalist Jean Craddock, played by Maggie Gyllenhaal, is the catalyst for his redemption. A powerful story accompanied by great music. Rated R for language and brief sexuality. 112 mins.

### For children

• **Infant Lapsits** (infants to two years old) on Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. Come for a program of stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes.



#### • Preschool Story Hours on

Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Join us for stories, songs, fingerplays, crafts, and science. Thursday programs with Miss Julie are designed for three and four year olds. Science Story Time will take place on the fourth Thursday of each month. Friday story hours with Miss Kathleen are designed for two and three year olds.

#### • Family Film: "Lion King"

Saturday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. Follow this animated Disney tale of an African lion cub named Simba as he grows up and discovers his place in the "Circle of Life." The film's story and music received numerous honors after being released in 1994.

### Monthly programs

• **Music in Motion**, first Tuesday of the month (Tuesday, June 1), 10:30 a.m. Music instructor Lori Gundlah, who has taught children's music classes for twenty-five years, leads us in rhythm and songs for young children.

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# BEVERLY YOUNG

# Q & A

## HOUSE COORDINATOR

By **TARYN PLUMB**

The York Independent

It is a spectacle of creativity, an exhibit of design.

Every year, with the Museums of Old York's decorator show house, designers from all over New England consider an empty home their blank canvas—painting it, carpeting, wallpapering, bedecking it with color and antiques. Now in its 21st year, the show house is the major fundraiser for the Museums of Old York.

Beverly Young, this year's coordinator, opens the door and gives us a look at the hectic, artistic process for this year's show house, the "twin cottage" located at 6 Starboard Lane in York.

**Name:** Beverly Young  
**Lives in:** York

### So can you walk us through the process of the show house?

Once we have a house picked out (usually in January), we send out invitations to close to 300 decorators and designers in New England. They come in, see the house, make notes, and are asked to submit a minimum of two proposals for different rooms. Those are due in early March. We have a committee that looks at all the designers (in an anonymous process), going room by room by room, and they'll decide which designer's proposal fits in each particular space. The first week in May, we have an open

house so the public can see the house prior to any construction. Then the designers can come in and start their renovations—painting, stripping wallpaper, putting up window treatments, laying down carpeting, area rugs, arranging dinnerware, bedding and antiques. The designers are doing modern, contemporary, or traditional designs, or combinations of those. The rooms are coordinated, color-wise. That to me is the fun part, just to watch.

### How many designers are participating?

There are 25 spaces in this house, and we have 19 designers and decorators from Maine, N.H., Boston, and the Berkshires. We have five or six brand new designers, and our veterans that always come back. Some of the designers have been involved in almost every show house—I can't say they've had perfect attendance, but some have been doing it for 17, 18 years. (This year), there were close to 60 or 70 who walked through the house. The house has to "speak to them" is the way they always describe it to me.

### When you're looking for a house to do this in, what are you looking for?

We're looking for a house that has some history, or that's in a neighborhood or an area with history. And we look for a house that has parking, because we do get close to 5,000 visitors—some people come year-to-year and they mark it on their calendar; some make day trips. We work very closely



with real estate agents. Oftentimes, the houses are for sale, or sometimes people have actually donated their house. This particular house is up for sale. We take over the house from April to the end of August. If a person is still living in the house, they have to move everything out. And when I say everything, I mean everything.

### So what's unique about this particular house?

It's over 6,000 square feet. Part of it has the 1904 flooring, and the molding in the living room and formal dining room is original. There's a beautiful veranda out in the backyard. The structure, the bones of this home are very, very good. There are six bathrooms, a modern kitchen, five or six working fireplaces. Each of the spaces are quite different—there are large rooms and smaller rooms.

### What about the historical aspect?

In 1904 it was built as a "twin cottage" to the Mayfair, which was a show house three years ago. We don't know the architect, but the owner was Henry Blanchard Dominick, who was a silversmith. There's a lot of great history in this one.

### Did you look at many houses this year?

We looked at some absolutely stunning houses this year, but many times they were on private roads, so parking was an issue. Some days we would just drive around and look at houses and houses. We looked at at least 10 or 15.

### And what about future houses?

We keep a little list. I can't tell you what's on the list (laughs). We check the real estate ads frequently.

### Was there a room that was most popular with the designers?

Yes, actually the dining room. It's a good-sized room, has a fireplace, period molding, a period floor. But the foyer, entranceway, living room—all of them are just beautiful areas.

### How long does it take to put together?

Just about two months. We started May 3 and the crunch is July 10. They're actually still tweaking up to the very end, July 16.

### Have you been involved since the beginning?

Not for 21 years, no. Although I'd always visited. I started off as a volunteer, doing hostessing. Over the last few years, I've done clean-up, house managing, volunteer coordinating. This is my first year as show-house coordinator.

### What houses have been used in the past?

We try to keep it in York if we can, but we have gone to the ledges in Kittery Point. Past show houses have included the Cragmere estate, the McIntire Farm, the Inn at Tanglewood Hall.

### So what is the overall goal of the show house?

I want people to enjoy looking at it, to see what can be done in their home—it's about seeing what hits your fancy, a way somebody styled something, or placed something. It's just an elegant, elegant home—an elegant old lady.

### And what happens to the elegant old lady afterward?

Everything is taken down. Hopefully a lot of the items have sold. Then we walk through with the owner, and return the keys.

**Intrigued?** The Museums of Old York's 21st annual decorator show house at 6 Starboard Lane will be open from July 17 to Aug. 14. Tickets are \$20. Hours are Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sun 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Visit [www.oldyork.org/visit/showhouse.html](http://www.oldyork.org/visit/showhouse.html) for details. Also, there are over 250 volunteers who make the "running" of the show house a success. Those interested can call the museum office at 363-4974.

*If you have a suggestion for someone who could be skewered—er, interviewed—here, please contact Taryn Plumb at [taryn-plumb1@gmail.com](mailto:taryn-plumb1@gmail.com).*



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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Old York Garden Club Plant Sale

Mark your calendar: it is almost time for Old York Garden Club's primary fundraiser, the Annual Plant Sale.

This year's sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 22 at the Grant House in Goodrich Park, 200 US Route One, York, from 9 a.m. to noon. Hundreds of plants, mostly perennial flowering species grown in club members' gardens and select garden ornaments will be available for purchase at bargain prices.

In addition to the outdoor plant sale (rain or shine), there will be a silent auction of Choice Plants held inside the Grant House from 9 to 11 a.m. Select, rare and unusual perennials will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Many regional nurseries, public gardens and individual gardeners have donated plants for the silent auction.

Funds raised at the plant sale are used for a scholarship fund for students pursuing a career in horticulture or a related field. In addition, proceeds from the annual sale are used to help other community non-profit organizations as well as to enable club members to plant and maintain the public traffic islands throughout York.

The Plant Sale will be held rain or shine and parking is free!

### Market opens June 5

Enjoy the many tastes of the Southern Maine Region! Shop the Gateway Farmers Market, presented by the Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce, for the eighth year beginning Saturday, June 5. Located on Route One in the lot behind the Visitors Center in York, the market will be open every Saturday through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Calling all local musicians and bands! To enhance the sense of well-being that is present at this fun event, entertainment is provided for the pleasure of both shoppers and vendors. Would you like to join Salt River and Poor Howard Stith and be part of the entertainment on a Saturday morning? This is a terrific way for up and coming artists living in the area to get exposure. If you are interested or know someone who would be interested, please email [stephanie@yorkme.org](mailto:stephanie@yorkme.org).

Please visit [www.gatewayfarmersmarket.com](http://www.gatewayfarmersmarket.com) for details about vendors and their products.

For more information about the Gateway Farmers Market, contact Stephanie Oeser at the Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce at 363-4422 or [stephanie@yorkme.org](mailto:stephanie@yorkme.org).

### Children's Theatre at the playhouse

The Ogunquit Playhouse announced its 2010 Children's Theatre season featuring: Disney's 101 Dalmatians, Fairy Houses: The Musical, Jack and the Beanstalk and Disney's My Son Pinnocchio.

On Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4 the Ogunquit Playhouse will present Disney's 101 Dalmatians, Kids. In a loving home in the city of London, Dalmatian parents, Pongo and Perdita happily raise their Dalmatian puppies, until the monstrous Cruella De Vil plots to steal them for her new fur coat! Join all the dogs of London, as they daringly rescue the puppies from Cruella and her bumbling henchmen.

The ever-popular Fairy Houses: The Musical, returns to the Playhouse stage with an all new script and musical score Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11. Based on the bestselling children's book, "Fairy Houses" by author Tracy Kane, this musical production reveals how nature inspires children's imaginations and captures their hearts. It is held in collaboration with a special Fairy Houses weekend, featuring Fairy House Village tours, face painting, animal tracking and other activities on the grounds all weekend long. Visitors to the Playhouse stroll through the woods to enjoy the many "Fairy Houses" built by local floral designers and artisans and are encouraged to build their own Fairy Houses along the path. Join the Playhouse for a weekend full of enchantment!

All shows will take place Saturdays at 10 a.m. and noon and Sundays at 10 a.m. All tickets are \$10. Fairy House Tours are \$8 and combo tickets for the show and tour are \$16.

For a complete list of show times, pricing and more information about the season, visit our website [www.ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://www.ogunquitplayhouse.org). Tickets online or through the box office at 646-5511.



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## It's Tick Season. Know the Facts About Lyme Disease.

The rate of incidence of Lyme disease in Maine has been steadily increasing. In 2008, almost 800 confirmed cases were reported - triple the number seen in 2005. Lyme disease is transmitted by the deer tick, and although they are found all over the state, deer ticks are most abundant along the southern coast of Maine.

It's important to know the facts. The Centers for Disease Control offers the following information:

**Learn the early signs & symptoms of a tick-borne illness:** The first sign of infection is usually a circular rash which occurs in approximately 70-80% of infected persons and begins at the site of a tick bite after a delay of 3-30 days. The center of the rash may clear as it becomes enlarged, resulting in a bull's-eye appearance.

**Patients may also experience symptoms of** fatigue, chills, fever, headache, and muscle and joint aches, and swollen lymph nodes. Untreated, the infection may spread to other parts of the body within a few days to weeks, producing an array of discrete symptoms, including loss of muscle tone on one or both sides of the face ("Bell's palsy").

**It is best to seek treatment early in the course of illness.** See your healthcare provider to discuss treatment options. Also, if a tick is attached to your skin for less than 24 hours, your chance of getting Lyme disease is small. But just to be safe, monitor your health closely after a tick bite and be alert for any symptoms.

### Lyme Disease Prevention Tips:

**Avoid areas with a lot of ticks:** Ticks prefer wooded and bushy areas with high grass and a lot of leaf litter.

**Keep ticks off your skin:** Use insect repellent with 20% - 30% DEET on exposed skin and clothing, and wear long pants, long sleeves, and long socks to minimize exposure.

**Check your skin and clothes for ticks every day:** Perform daily tick checks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. Remove any ticks immediately with fine-tipped tweezers.

**Take extra precautions in May, June, and July.** This is when ticks that transmit Lyme disease are most active.

**If you think you may have Lyme disease,** see your healthcare provider or visit one of the York Hospital services listed below for treatment. For more information on Lyme disease, visit the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov). For information about York Hospital services and community sites, visit [www.yorkhospital.com](http://www.yorkhospital.com).

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*Summertime!* It’s a season when the York region comes to life with something for everyone! To help you get the most out of this busy season, we’ve compiled the

area’s most complete listing of events from now through August. Keep it handy to keep track of all the great things taking place in the next three months!

## ► MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

### Saturday, May 29

- **Naho Bessho**, a pianist of classical music, from Nagoya, Japan, will play on Saturday, May 29 at 2 p.m., at York-Ogunquit United Methodist Church, located 1026 US Route 1. Admission is \$10 at the door. The program of this concert includes pieces by Carl Maria von Weber, Gabriel Faure, Felix Mendelssohn, Nikolai Medtner, and Sergei Rachmaninoff. For more information, visit <http://web.me.com/besshoo/naho/home.html> or call (603) 969-0674.

- **Barn Gallery** in Ogunquit will open for the 51st season on Wednesday, May 26 with four exciting exhibitions by members of the Ogunquit Art Association. “OAA Expressions,” in the Main Gallery, will feature work in a wide variety of subject and medium. Artists will explore the “Cosmos” in the Lower Gallery. Eve Corey and Polly Moak will exhibit their assemblages and paintings in the North Gallery. Invited New England sculptors will display three-dimensional work in the outdoor Sculpture Court. Small works of art will be available in the Collectors Gallery. Everyone is invited to a gala reception on Saturday, May 29 from 5 to 8 p.m.

- **The Beth Ellis Cove Gallery** in Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, opens with a gala celebration on Saturday, May 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ellis’ distinctive paintings capture the awe-inspiring beauty of the Maine coast and highlight the Wells-Ogunquit area. The gallery also represents the work of other talented artisans, including Melissa Meredith’s hand-colored etchings, wood turner Rick Meier’s unique wooden bowls, Maine artist Scott Tubby’s one-of-a-kind porcelain vases and Bill Huston’s heirloom quality furniture. Call 646-7700 or visit [www.bellisart.com](http://www.bellisart.com).

- **York Flea Market** at St. Aspinquid Masonic Lodge on Long Sands Road is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact 363-4817.

### Saturday, May 30

- Join your experienced tour guide, the author of several books on New England’s ghostly past and encounter Legends, Lore, History and Ghost Stories in one of the Seacoast’s most quaint villages in the **York Village Shadows of the Past Tour** season kick off. Over 300 years of history will surround guests on this tour. Stand in the ominous shadow of the Old Gaol: which

served as a prison from 1719 through 1860, it is one of the oldest British public buildings in the America with a fascinating history. A visit to the 17th century old York Burial Ground (one of the oldest graveyards in Maine) reveals incredible carvings and captivating stories and learn why this graveyard is so legendary. Plus guests will hear haunted tales from the local lighthouses and even a ghost ship. The tour is approximately an hour and 15 minutes. Tours are from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Visit [www.newenglanduriosities.com](http://www.newenglanduriosities.com) for more information. This tour meets in front of the York Town Hall, located on 186 York St., York Village. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tours continue every Every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

### Monday, May 31

- **Celebrate Memorial Day** with the annual Memorial Day Parade at 9 a.m. starting from St. Christopher’s Church. Following the Memorial Day services, all participants and families are welcome to attend a cookout at The American Legion Post 56 at 9 Hannaford Drive at noon.

## ► JUNE

### Saturday, June 5

- **York Hospital 5K and Cross Country Race** Saturday will be Saturday, June 5, beginning and ending at York Hospital, featuring a scenic run through York Village and York Harbor. Registration opens at 7 a.m. and the race starts at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 preregistration and \$20 on race day. Call York Hospital’s Friend-raising Office at 351-2228.
- **The 2010 Farmers’ Market** will be open on Saturdays from June 5 through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside at the Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce Visitor’s Center at Route 1 and Stonewall Lane in York. Call 363-4422 or e-mail [info@yorkme.org](mailto:info@yorkme.org).

- See some really old houses on Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. when **Historic New England** hosts their annual open house. All Historic New England house museums have free admission. Area places include: Sayward-Wheeler House, 9 Barrell Lane Extension, York Harbor; Hamilton House, 40 Vaughn’s Lane, South Berwick; Sarah Orne Jewett House, 5 Portland St., South Berwick. For more information, call 384-2454.

- **Timber Frame Open House** on Saturday, June 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Dream Timber Frame Homes is holding an open house to allow interested individuals to view this stunning timber frame home in Cape Neddick. The owners will be on hand to answer all your questions about what it takes to build a timber frame. If you are in the market for a new home and are considering alternatives to a conventional stick built home, stop by and see for yourself the beauty, openness and energy efficient aspects of a timber frame home. Visit [www.dreamtimberframehomes.com](http://www.dreamtimberframehomes.com) for more information.

### Monday, June 7

- It’s that time of year again: The semi-annual **Restaurant Week** returns to Ogunquit returns for Monday, June 7 to Tuesday, June 15. Head to participating restaurants for deals and discounts. Check out [www.visitogunquit.org](http://www.visitogunquit.org) for a list of participating locations.

### Tuesday, June 8

- **A Family Affair Garden Tour** will takes place between noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8 in the Ogunquit/York area. Three private and two public gardens will be open. Tickets are \$15 available at Meadowmere Resort on US Rt. 1 in Ogunquit on the day of the tour only. Proceeds benefit the Garden Club Federation of Maine Scholarship Fund.

### Wednesday, June 9

- Be transported to a magical, wonderful world in the Ogunquit Playhouse season opener, “**The Drowsy Chaperone**,” on stage Wednesday, June 9 through Saturday, June 26. This new musical comedy was the darling of the Tony Awards, winning the most statues in 2006. The hilarious

show-within-a-show begins when a die-hard musical fan plays his favorite cast album, a 1928 smash hit called “The Drowsy Chaperone.” For showtimes and ticket prices, call 646-5511, e-mail [boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org](mailto:boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org) or visit [www.ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://www.ogunquitplayhouse.org).

### Sunday, June 13

- Sanford Institution for Savings **Second Annual Motorcycle Run for Parkinson’s** will be held Sunday, June 13 at 8:30 a.m. (registration opens) the race begins at 11 a.m. at Bentley’s Saloon in Arundel, ending at the American Legion in York with a complimentary cookout. Registration forms can be found at [www.banksis.com](http://www.banksis.com) or by stopping in at any SIS branch.

### Saturday, June 19

- Family Fun Saturdays with the **Museums of Old York** will be offered on June 19, July 17, and Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring family tours of historic buildings, traditional craft demonstrations, hearth cooking, colonial games and crafts for all ages. Tickets are \$5 for children, \$9 for seniors and \$10 for adults or \$20 per family. No reservations required. Call 363-4974 or visit [www.oldyork.org](http://www.oldyork.org).

### Thursday, June 24

- It’s time to go fishing! **The Fourth Annual Dockside Striper Tournament** will be held Thursday, June 24 through Sunday, June 27 in York Harbor. More than \$5,000 in cash prizes are up for grabs this year. On Thursday, head to the York Harbor Inn for tournament check-in and the dockside Captain’s Party starting at 5 p.m. Visit [www.docksidestripertournament.org](http://www.docksidestripertournament.org) for registration details.
- The Fraternal Order of Leatherheads (FOOLs) will again march down Ocean Avenue in the **New England FOOLs Parade** at 4 p.m. An estimated 90 firefighters arrived in York last year. Some came from as far away as Alaska, Washington State and Florida.

### Friday, June 25

- It’s fishing time all day long for the **The Fourth Annual Dockside Striper Tournament** in York Harbor. More than \$5,000 in cash prizes are up for grabs this year.

Visit [www.docksidestripertournament.org](http://www.docksidestripertournament.org) for registration details.

- The **New England FOOLs** will play their bag pipes at 6:30 p.m. at Ellis Park.

### Saturday, June 26

- Looking for fresh strawberries? Look no further than the annual **South Berwick Strawberry Festival** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Strawberry Festival is a yearly event filled with entertainment, food, artisans and strawberry shortcakes. The South Berwick Strawberry Festival is held at 197 Main Street, at the Central School grounds. Need more info? Visit <http://southberwickstrawberry-festival.com>.

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### Sunday, June 27

- Fishing ends at 2 p.m. **The Fourth Annual Dockside Striper Tournament** in York Harbor. More than \$5,000 in cash prizes are up for grabs this year. Judging happens at 2:30 p.m. followed by an awards event from 3 to 5 p.m. Visit [www.docksidestripertournament.org](http://www.docksidestripertournament.org) for registration details.

### Monday, June 28

- York Beach Fire Department will hold their “**Field Day**” **muster parade** in York Beach at 11 a.m. followed by the fireman muster at York High School at noon.

### Wednesday, June 30

- It’s the perennial favorite about a problem named Maria. “**The Sound of Music**” is on stage at the Ogunquit Playhouse from Wednesday, June 30 through Saturday, July 24. This final collaboration between Rodgers and Hammerstein is the winner of five Tony Awards including Best Musical. It’s a love story set in Austria at the dawn of World War II. For showtimes and ticket prices, call 646-5511, e-mail [boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org](mailto:boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org) or visit [www.ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://www.ogunquitplayhouse.org).

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#### Buffalo Mozzarella Sticks

Buffalo mozzarella cheese coated with buffalo sauce, lightly battered & deep fried served with buffalo sauce 3.99

#### 4 Fried Chicken Drumsticks 3.99

#### 2 Sliders of the Day 3.99

#### Loaded Potato Skins

a blend of cheese, bacon, & scallions served with sour cream 3.99

#### Appetizer Sampler

3 jalapeno poppers, 3 mozzarella sticks and 2 chicken tenders 4.50

#### Oven-Baked Nachos 5.99

#### Pulled Pork Sandwich

roasted pork in a light BBQ sauce on a bulky roll served with French fries 7.99

#### Saturday Date Night Special

*Your choice of one of the following appetizers:*

Stuffed Mushrooms or  
Chicken Quesadilla

*And your choice of two of the following entrées:*

Lasagna with garlic bread,  
Fish and Chips, or  
Yankee Pot Roast.

Includes two desserts 25.99

#### Saturday & Sunday All Day

12 Oz. Prime rib with your choice of starch and vegetable of the day 10.99



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# ► JULY

## Thursday, July 1

• Consider it practice for York Days, which kicks off later in July: With the town’s 30th birthday this year, **Ogunquit Days** start Thursday, July 1 with Great Works Regional Land Trust Open Farm Day tivities which include a community picnic, bluegrass music, and the opening of the Roby Littlefield Museum. Later, it’s Frannie Peabody Center 80s night at MaineStreet and the Ogunquit 30th birthday celebration at the Ogunquit Memorial Library. The day starts with a historical tour of Ogunquit at 9:30 a.m. at Katie’s on Shore Road. Visit [www.visitogunquit.com](http://www.visitogunquit.com) for more information.

## Saturday, July 3

• **Ogunquit Days** continues with a production of “101 Dalmations” at 10 a.m. and noon at the Ogunquit Playhouse. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., head to the beach for the Ogunquit Greening Committee and Ogunquit Recycling Committee for “Green Day” bottle toss. All proceeds will go to purchase more recycling bins for Ogunquit. Visit [www.visitogunquit.com](http://www.visitogunquit.com) for more information.

• Celebrate the fourth a day early with **fireworks** at the York Harbor Reading Room on Saturday, July 3 at 9 p.m.

## Sunday, July 4

• The 31st annual **Four on the Fourth**, sponsored by the York Rotary Club, is a U.S. triathlon-certified four-mile course featuring York’s scenic beaches and free T-shirts to the first 400 overall entrants. Check-in and registration opens at the starting line (York High School) at 6 a.m. The gun will fire at 8 a.m. There is a \$100 cash prize awarded to each of the overall male and female winners. A one-mile fun run will immediately follow this run and refreshments will be available following the race. Register online at <http://parksandrec.yorkmaine.org>.

• Sandcastle building isn’t just for play at the **Sandcastle Contest** on the beach in Ogunquit, hosted by the towns Parks and Recreation department. The contest is part of Ogunquit days and runs from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. with prizes awarded in various categories. Visit [www.visitogunquit.com](http://www.visitogunquit.com) for more information. Stick around for fireworks at the beach at 9 p.m. in celebration of the fourth.

## Monday, July 5

• Go behind the curtain with a **backstage tour of the Ogunquit Playhouse** as part of Ogunquit days. Tours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by tethered hot air balloon rides from 4 to 8 p.m. Ride admission supports the playhouse. Visit [www.visitogunquit.com](http://www.visitogunquit.com) for more information.

• The York Parks and Recreation Department is holding **On the Beach Theater Camp** from Monday, July 5 through Friday, July 9. The week-long improvisational acting camp will explore what it’s like growing up in a seasonal resort town when the population doubles overnight. Youth ages eight to 15 are eligible to attend and there is a \$160 fee for York residents. The camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day during the week and on Sunday, July 11, there will be an afternoon performance at Prescott Park. Registration opens Thursday, June 3 and Monday, June 28 is the final day for registration. Call the Parks and Recreation department at 363-1040 with any questions.

• Didn’t get enough fireworks on the fourth? At dusk, head to Ellis Park for a **fireworks** show.

## Tuesday, July 6

• Old York’s **Morning Adventures** continue this summer with special programs for children between the ages of 5 and 12 beginning Tuesday, July 6. Programs are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and will include such themes as 1950s fun, centuries of cemeteries and old time chefs. Reservations and advance payment are required for all programs and the cost is \$23 or \$20 for Musuems of Old York members. Call 363-4974 ext. 14 or e-mail [zoe@oldyork.org](mailto:zoe@oldyork.org).

• Follow the story told in Old York’s coloring book in the **Old York After School Program**. Explore history as you color the pages of

## FRIDAY, JULY 30 - AUG. 8



It’s time to celebrate York: **York Days** is scheduled for Friday, July 30 through Sunday, Aug. 8, highlighted by the 27th Annual York Days Road Race on Sunday, Aug. 1.. The festival kicks off with a 7 p.m. concert at Ellis Park in York Beach from The Jerry Thebodo Big Band. Also on the docket is the annual softball tournament on Saturday, July 31; Christmas in July on Sunday, Aug. 1; Junior Golf Tournament on Monday, Aug. 2; York Lion’s Club Annual Auction under the big tent at Ellis Park on Friday, Aug. 6; and the craft fair on Saturday, Aug. 7 and Sunday, Aug. 8. A concert with the United States Air Force Big Band of Liberty ends the festival on Sunday, Aug. 8 at Ellis Park.

places you have been and people you have learned about. Ages 5 through 10, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Thursday, July 8

• Create an apron like those worn by women in the 1950s in the **Old York After School Program** on Thursday, July 8 at the Remick Barn. Pick cloth and ruffles, cut out your pattern and start sewing it together.

## Saturday, July 10

• Ever look at Nubble Light and think “Yeah, I could swim that far?” Now’s your chance on Saturday, July 10 in the first **Nubble Light Challenge**, a 2.4-mile U.S. triathlon approved swim from Long Sands Beach swimming through the “gut,” the channel between the lighthouse island and the mainland

topped off with a sprint to Short Sands Beach. There will be food from local restaurants and awards following the race at the York Beach ball field which is one block from Short Sands Beach. All event proceeds will benefit the Maine Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), specifically programs in the local area that help children and families affected by mental illnesses. Registration starts at \$100. Visit [www.nubblelightchallenge.com](http://www.nubblelightchallenge.com) for more information.

## Monday, July 12

• The Youth Enrichment Center at **Hilton-Winn Farm** offers a chance to give your children a country farm experience with nature-based activities. Ages 4 to 12 are welcome from July 12 to 19. Nature-based environmental programs. Explore, learn and have fun! Summer Fun Programs also offered for children on the Autism Spectrum from Aug. 2 to 5. Please call Nancy Breen at 361-1398 for questions or e-mail [nbreen@hilton-winnfarm.org](mailto:nbreen@hilton-winnfarm.org). Feel free to check out at [www.hilton-winnfarm.org](http://www.hilton-winnfarm.org) for further details.

## Tuesday, July 13

• Inventors through history have created the world we live in. Look at some examples of amazing past inventions that have evolved over the years then try your hands at inventing at the **Old York After School Program** on Tuesday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 5-12, meet at the Remick Barn.

## Thursday, July 15

• Listen to a few lesser known Fairy Tales filled with crazy monsters at the **Old York After School Program** on Thursday, July 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Creatively build these characters out of vegetables found at the Elizabeth Perkins House for ages 5 to 12, meet at the Elizabeth Perkins House.

## Friday, July 16

• Get a sneak peak at this year’s designer house at 6 Starboard Lane in the opening night reception of the **21st Annual Designer Show House** on Friday, July 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. Meet the designers who transformed the historic Twin Cottage into a decorator show place, enjoy fine food and drinks. All proceeds benefit the Museums of Old York. Tickets are \$50 per person. Patrons who donate \$250 will receive two tickets to the event, reserved seating at our Patrons’ Table and special recognition. Tickets can be purchased by calling 363-4974.

## Saturday, July 17

• Check out the Twin Cottage at 6 Starboard Lane after it’s decked out by New England’s best designers in the **21st Annual Designer Show House** on Saturday, July 17 through Saturday, Aug. 14. The house will be open to the public Monday, Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday until 7 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. It is closed on Tuesdays. Admission is \$20 and tickets to the Show House are good for \$2 off the cost of admission to the Museums of Old York. For more information, call 363-4974.

## Tuesday, July 20

• Join an 18th century lady to prepare apple and pumpkin pies at the **Old York After School Program** on Thursday, July 20 at the Remick Barn for ages 5 to 8. While they bake in the brick oven create crazy puppets. Before you leave enjoy pieces of the pie you helped make.

## Thursday, July 22

• Apple tanz, bread pudding, pumpkin pie and more at **Cooking on Coals**, part of Old York After School Program. Prepare these 18th century recipes to cook over the open fire. Use quill pens to copy

these recipes so you can try then at home. The program is for ages 8 to 12, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Friday, July 23

• Attention all former Perkins Fellows: Mark your calendars and get yourselves to Maine for the first **Perkins Fellows Reunion** on Friday, July 23 through Saturday, July 25. The plan is for a welcome reception Friday evening with a cookout on Saturday. For more information, contact Jennifer Pollard at [jpollard@ESLC.org](mailto:jpollard@ESLC.org)

## Wednesday, July 28

• “**Sunset Boulevard**,” based on the film noir classic by Billy Wilder, is the winner of seven Tony Awards including Best Musical and features melodies by Andrew Lloyd Webber including “With One Look” and “As If We Never Said Goodbye” takes to the Ogunquit Playhouse stage on Wednesday, July 28 through Saturday, Aug. 14. For showtimes and ticket prices, call 646-5511, e-mail [boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org](mailto:boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org) or visit [www.ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://www.ogunquitplayhouse.org).

• Visit the Old Gaol and learn about the first outlaws in York at **Acting Like Outlaws**, part of the Old York After School Program. Become one of these prisoners and participate in a trial to determine your fate! For ages 8 through 12, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Saturday, July 31

• Dig out those bats and balls and spend the weekend at the York High School and Village Elementary School softball fields for the **York Days Softball Tournament**. This will be a double elimination tournament limited to eight teams. Each team will have a maximum of 15 players, four of which will be female. ASA rules will govern all play. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams.

## STARTING SATURDAY, JUNE 5



Enjoy the many tastes of the Southern Maine Region! **Shop the Gateway Farmers Market**, presented by the Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce, for the eighth year beginning Saturday, June 5. Located on Route One in the lot behind the Visitors Center in York, the market will be open every Saturday through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



# ▶ AUGUST

## Sunday, Aug. 1

• Lace up your sneakers and hit the pavement for the **27th Annual York Days Road Race**, sponsored by York Parks and Recreation, on Sunday, Aug.1. The race starts at York High School on Long Sands Road. Check-in and registration open at 7 a.m. on race day. The 5K race offers mile markers, water, splits, professional timing, prizes, raffles, police and ambulance. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 200 overall registrants. Register online at <http://parksandrec.yorkmaine.org>. Entry fees are \$15 preregistration and \$20 on race day.

• **The York Days Craft Fair** will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the York Beach Ball Field, featuring crafts, live family entertainment, food, pottery, crafts, jewelry, paintings, dried flowers, clothing and more. Call York Parks and Recreation Department at 363-1040 or visit <http://park-sandrec.yorkmaine.org> for more information.

• Missing Christmas? Recapture the season with York’s **18th Annual Christmas in July**—er, August—celebration on Sunday, Aug. 1 at the Nubble Lighthouse. See the beacon and keeper’s house outlined entirely in this twice-yearly display of white lights, just like it is in December. Entertainment from the Seacoast Winter Ensemble begins at 8 p.m. at Sohier Park.

## Monday, Aug. 2

• **The York Days Craft Fair** will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the York Beach Ball Field, featuring crafts, live family entertainment, food, pottery, crafts, jewelry, paintings, dried flowers, clothing and more. Call York Parks and Recreation Department at 363-1040 or visit <http://parksandrec.yorkmaine.org>.

## Tuesday, Aug. 3

• Old York After School Program:

**Coloring Historic York.** What did people really wear in the olden days? Explore the little-seen vaults of historic clothing worn by people in York hundreds of years ago. Try on costumes from different time periods. Ages 5 to 12, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Thursday, Aug. 5

• Old York After School Program: **Muskets, Swords and Powder Horns.** Get an up close look at Old York’s military artifacts from the 18th to 20th centuries. Examine historic pistols, muskets, swords, bayonets, ammo, and uniforms used by local men. Ages 8 to 12, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Saturday, Aug. 7

• **The York Days Craft Fair** will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Head to the York Beach Ball Field for a display of crafts and activities, including food, face painting, sand art, jumpy houses, pottery, crafts, jewelry, paintings, dried flowers, and clothing.

• World-class barbeque comes to Eliot with the **Mainely Grillin’ & Chillin’ Country BBQ State Competition** on Saturday, Aug. 7 and Sunday, Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society, the top dog will head to the Jack Daniel’s World Championship Invitational in Lynchburg, Tenn. and the American Royal Invitational in Kansas City, Mo. If you prefer to just sit back and enjoy, the contest is at the Raitt Homestead Farm Museum, 2077 State Road, Eliot, admission is \$5 with plenty of onsite parking. Visit [www.maine-lybbq.com](http://www.maine-lybbq.com) for more details.

## Sunday, Aug. 8

• Today is the last chance to show your chops at the **Mainely Grillin’ & Chillin’ Country BBQ State Competition** from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Raitt Homestead

Farm Museum, 2077 State Road, Eliot. Admission is \$5 with plenty of onsite parking. Visit [www.maine-lybbq.com](http://www.maine-lybbq.com) for more details.

## Monday, Aug. 9

• Old York Summer Camp: **Sailors Out to Sea.** Become a 19th century sailor headed on a voyage across the world. Examine historic log books and a sea captains study to plan your route to China. Pack your sea chest with supplies and make a ditty bag to take to sea. Learn to tie sailor’s knots and make rations to eat on your journey. Don’t miss this week of adventure and imagination on the high seas! Ages 5 through12, meet at the John Hancock Warehouse daily between Monday, Aug. 9 and Friday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$150 for the week-long camp.

## Saturday, Aug. 14

• Last chance to see **Sunset Boulevard** at the Ogunquit Playhouse at 3:30 p.m., tickets \$56. To order, call call 646-5511, e-mail [boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org](mailto:boxoffice@ogunquitplayhouse.org) or visit [www.ogunquitplayhouse.org](http://www.ogunquitplayhouse.org).

## Tuesday, Aug. 17

• Old York After School Program: **Toilets and Tubs.** Where did people go to the bathroom before bathrooms existed? Find out by visiting an outhouse, the jails prisoner toilets, an early indoor bathroom, chamber pots and tin bathtubs. Ages 5 through12, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

## Wednesday, Aug. 18

• Catch the preview show of **Monty Python’s Spamalot** at the Ogunquit Playhouse. Full of medieval merry-making, the musical is based on the internationally-renowed comedy team’s popular film, “Monty Python and the Holy Grail.” This parody of “King Arthur”

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## York Planning Board

### AGENDA

Thursday, May 27, 2010,  
7:00 PM

## York Public Library

### Public Hearings on Proposed Ordinance Amendments

Article	Ordinance	Subject
Ord-1	Zoning	York Beach Design Standards
Ord-2	Zoning	Farm Enterprise Zone
Ord-3	Zoning	Refine Elderly Congregate Housing Standards
Ord-4	Zoning	Expand Workforce Housing Sponsoring Organizations
Ord-5	Zoning	Boatbuilding in the Shoreland Zone
Ord-6	Zoning	Formula Restaurants
Ord-7	Zoning	York Village Commercial Boundaries
Ord-8	Zoning	Reconcile Zoning to Harbor Ord. re: piers, moored floats, etc.

## New Business

### • Ordinance Amendments.

Discuss amendments and direct staff with respect to revising for the June 24th Public Hearing.

### • Workshop/Discussion:

Dock Policies.

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### York Hospital

**Saturday, June 5, 2010**  
**Race Time:** 8:30am  
**Registration Begins:** 7am  
**Location:** York Hospital  
15 Hospital Drive, York, ME  
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Thursday, Aug. 19

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- Old York After School Program: **Great Games of Old.** Play marbles, croquet, and horseshoes following their earliest rules. Make a shuttlecock and battledore to try your skill at badminton. Ages 5 through 12, meet at the Elizabeth Perkins House from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

- Old York After School Program: **Textiles to T-Shirts.** Learn to spin wool into yarn using a drop spindle and weave yarn into cloth on a loom. Bring a white t-shirt to tie-dye with natural dyes such as onion skins and cabbage. Ages 8 through 12, meet at the Remick Barn at 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

Thursday, Aug. 26

- **Annual Sidewalk Art Show and Sale** at 36 Main St., Ogunquit from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. More than 70 artists will show and sell their wares on the sidewalks and parking lots of downtown Ogunquit. Shoppers will also vote for their favorite artist and the top three will win prizes.
- Old York After School Program: **Back in School.** Come have fun in the one-room school house. Read from the New England Primer, practice arithmetic with chalk and slate, participate in a spelling bee and make an alphabet horn book. Ages 5 through 10, meet at the Remick Barn from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20.

BBQ in August

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READER OPINION

# LETTERS

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Thank you for the brunch!

To the Editor,  
In honor of National Volunteer Week, the York Schools’ Volunteer Department hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Brunch at the First Parish Church Hall. The York Schools are privileged to have a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers helping to enrich the lives of our students. Last year, volunteers contributed over 30,000 hours of volunteer time in our schools and we are well on our way to meeting this goal this year. The following York Businesses recognized the value of these volunteers by donating many gift certificates and gifts as door prizes. We would like to thank the Dockside Restaurant, Cathie Dennett (VES staff), Catherine Sherman (VES Staff), Coastal Landscaping, Ginger St. Clair (VES Staff), York Adult Education, Pie in the Sky, Sarajane St. John (CRES Staff), and Yummies. Volunteers are the Heart of our Community!

*Melanie Ladd  
Community Resource Coordinator  
York*

York could use more protests

To the Editor,  
I was ill Monday night, missing out on the opening of the York Democratic headquarters. Feeling civic minded, I turned the television to the public access channel to watch our Board of Selectmen.  
The Board was in the process of approving applications for event permits. I happened to tune in during the discussion of PETA’s application to protest outside Wild Kingdom. PETA stands for People for The Ethical Treatment of Animals and Wild Kingdom is an amusement park/zoo in York Beach.  
None of the Selectmen asked what was going on at Wild Kingdom that would draw protest. The concerns were with “aggravatin” people in the area and the potential for “conflict” and the number of protests being too many. It looked like the Board would have sought a way to deny the permit had the Town Manager not reminded them that all applicants would be treated equally and they had just approved numerous applications for the York Parks and Recreation Department. Selectwoman Kinley Gregg (to her credit) spoke up in defense of the Constitutional right to protest 365 days a year if so desired and abstained from voting because to do so implied that a protest (of 5-15 people) could be legally denied.  
Which brings me to my point...that protests in York are too few and far between. One of the things that makes me crazy about York is that events will draw crowds of thousands to do nothing more interesting or worthwhile than eat and shop. My points of reference for gathering in large groups is for the purpose of rallying a cause, bringing attention to an injustice, singing out for peace. I embrace

this historically patriotic exercise.  
Here are some of the issues I think worthy of protest/event permits going forward:  
1. Our Iraqi and Afghanistan war veterans being denied medical care based on the bogus diagnosis of “personality disorder.”  
2. Deep sea drilling for oil that resulted in what may turn out to be the biggest environmental disaster in history.  
3. The persistent myth that the quality of education can be measured by standardized tests.  
4. Worldwide human trafficking.  
5. Bottling and corporate profit-making from extracting water, our most precious public resource.  
6. Our failure to reach the 2009 Maine State goal of recycling 50 percent of our solid waste.  
7. Denial of gay couples the right to marry.  
8. Relocation of the tollbooth.  
Let our voices be heard!  
*Victoria Simon  
York*

Thanks to food volunteers

To the Editor,  
It sure is a challenge to try and help all the individuals in need of food in York County. The staff, volunteers, and residents at the York County Shelter Programs all try to do what they can, but the number of people needing a helping hand continues to grow as funding sources continue to diminish.  
It’s been heartwarming to observe the grass-roots efforts of Tom and Mary Couming and their CAN DO organization. For several years, the Coumings have spearheaded a bottle and can redemption program that benefits the Food Pantry at the York County Shelter Programs and the Church Community Outreach Services Food Programs in Kennebunk. Thousands of much-needed dollars have been raised for the Shelter.  
Because of the success of this program, two additional drop-off sites have been established for people to bring their returnables to benefit the York County Shelter Programs. Alliance Redemption is located at 27 Hancock Lane at the old Hancock Lumber building, and they will pay the Shelter six cents per can or bottle. J&D Package and Redemption Store (across from Hannaford’s in East Waterboro) has also opened up an account for returnables for the York County Shelter Programs.  
Thanks to Tom and Mary Couming, the volunteers, Alliance Redemption, J&D Package and Redemption Store, and the entire York County community for all playing a part in helping the Shelter raise funds for the feeding programs during these tough times.  
Tom Couming is looking for additional volunteers. Even if someone can only donate an hour a week, it will be appreciated. You can call Tom at 985-0069 if you wish to volunteer or if you have any questions.  
*Mary Doyle  
York County Shelter Programs*

## ...AND ALL SUMMER LONG

- Join your experienced tour guide, the author of several books on New England’s ghostly past and encounter Legends, Lore, History and Ghost Stories in one of the Seacoast’s most quaint villages in the **York Village Shadows of the Past Tour.** Over 300 years of history will surround guests on this tour. Stand in the ominous shadow of the Old Gaol: which served as a prison from 1719 through 1860, it is one of the oldest British public buildings in the America with a fascinating history. A visit to the 17th century old York Burial Ground (one of the oldest graveyards in Maine) reveals incredible carvings and captivating stories and learn why this graveyard is so legendary. Plus guests will hear haunted tales from the local lighthouses and even a ghost ship. The tour is approximately an hour and 15 minutes. Tours are from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Visit [www.newenglanduriosities.com](http://www.newenglanduriosities.com) for more information. This tour meets in front of the York Town Hall, located on 186 York St., York Village. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tours continue every Every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. from Memorial Day through Labor Day.
- **The 2010 Farmers’ Market** is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside at the Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce Visitor’s Center at Route 1 and Stonewall Lane in York. Call 363-4422 or e-mail [info@yorkme.org](mailto:info@yorkme.org).
- **York Flea Market** at St. Aspinquid Masonic Lodge on Long Sands Road is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact 363-4817.

Ellis Park concert series

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July

- Friday, July 2:** Fred Manzi Trio
- Saturday, July 3:** The Miraj Band
- Sunday, July 4:** The Jerry Thebodo Big Band, with fireworks around 9:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 5:** Good Memories Big Band
- Wednesday, July 7:** Straight Lace
- Thursday, July 8:** Visitors Band
- Friday, July 9:** Merrimack Valley Concert Band
- Saturday, July 10:** The Morlocks
- Sunday, July 11:** The Paul Combs Quintet
- Monday, July 12:** The Radio Gang
- Wednesday, July 14:** Richard Desota & The Explorers
- Thursday, July 15:** Seacoast Wind Ensemble
- Friday, July 16:** New Magnolia Jazz Band
- Saturday, July 17:** Amherst Town Band
- Sunday, July 18:** Windham Swing Band
- Monday, July 19:** Dick Kaplan Jazz Band
- Wednesday, July 21:** The Casual Saxtet
- Thursday, July 22:** Comeback Kids
- Friday, July 23:** Fred Manzi Trio
- Saturday, July 24:** Bedford Big Band
- Sunday, July 25:** On Tap
- Monday, July 26:** The Miraj Band

- Wednesday, July 28:** Eastern Sound Orchestra
- Thursday, July 29:** After Hours Band
- Friday, July 30:** The Jerry Thebodo Big Band
- Saturday, July 31:** Chelmsford Community Jazz Ensemble

August

- Sunday, Aug. 1:** Warren Anderson Detect
- Monday, Aug. 2:** New Magnolia Jazz Band
- Tuesday, Aug. 3:** The Country Cloggers (6 to 7 p.m.)
- Wednesday, Aug. 4:** The Casual Saxtet
- Thursday, Aug. 5:** Straight Lace
- Friday, Aug. 6:** Fred Manzi Trio
- Saturday, Aug. 7:** The George Kaye Orchestra
- Sunday, Aug. 8:** Airforce Band (7 p.m.), Fireworks around 9 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 9:** New Legacy Big Band
- Wednesday, Aug. 11:** Good Memories Big Band
- Thursday, Aug. 12:** Visitors Band
- Friday, Aug. 13:** Eastern Sound Orchestra
- Saturday, Aug. 14:** Windham Concert Band
- Sunday, Aug. 15:** The Morlocks
- Friday, Aug. 20:** Richard Desota & The Explorers (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Saturday, Aug. 21:** Temple Band (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Friday, Aug. 27:** The Blues Prophets (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Saturday, Aug. 28:** Piscataqua River Brass (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)

September

- Friday, Sept. 3:** Deep Fry’d Blues Band (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Saturday, Sept. 4:** Four Fathers of Rock (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
- Sunday, Sept. 5:** Fred Manzi Trio (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)



## MY KIND OF TOWN

## A FEW PERSONAL SUMMERTIME RITUALS TO CONSIDER

How our family and others make the most of summertime in York

By JENNIFER L. SAUNDERS  
The York Independent

Outside my window, our lilacs are in their full splendor, their purple and white blooms a promise of the warm days ahead as Memorial Day Weekend—the date so many think of as the unofficial start of the summer season in York—draws near.

All around us, the signs of the season are there—the Gateway Farmer's Market is set to open at the chamber of commerce in just a few weeks. The ice cream shops are opening. And, of course, more and more of us are out and about, enjoying our beaches, walking trails and community.

All this has me thinking about summertime and the things that I love to do in and around town with my family.

Where to begin? I guess it all depends on the moods we're in—and, of course, the weather. If it's hot and sunny out, the beach is the place for my daughter and me. Katie and her friends can be found swimming, boogie boarding and playing in the waves.



I'm more likely enjoying a favorite book nearby on the shore, at least until mid-August, when it gets warm enough for me.

But, spending many a summer's visit to our family cabins on Long Sands years ago, I was just like my daughter: there was no such thing as a "too cold" day to be in the water!

On chilly days, I'm likely to be enjoying the beauty of our town's open spaces by foot—and topping it all off with a delicious caramel macchiato from St. Joe's Coffee or dinner at one of our favorite area restaurants.

On those hot summer days, my family is likely to make the trip down Route 1 to York Corner Deli and Ice Cream, York's destination for Annabelle's Ice Cream. Yellow Brick Road for Katie, Chocolate Chip with Kahlua for Tim and me, and the day is instantly sweeter. My other favorite spots for ice cream are just over the town line into Kittery at Mrs. & Me and in the center of York Beach at the

Goldenrod, where they still make their own ice cream and it is not to be missed.

Summer, for my family, also means a chance to enjoy musical theatre productions close to home. While we may not have our own summer theatre here in town, we are fortunate enough to have the Ogunquit Playhouse and Hackmatack Playhouse within easy driving distance, and both come to life each summer with the favorite music theatre productions from the distant past and nearly present.

However, we're just one small York family, so I asked some friends and neighbors to weigh in with some of their favorite summer pastimes.

Beth Murphy, for example, recommends taking a walk in Vaughan Woods while sipping one of her favorite beverages: a Dunkin' Donuts Iced Coffee to cool off on a hot day.

Or, she suggests, head up to Ogunquit and take a boat ride on the Finestkind for a from-the-water view of the Nubble Lighthouse.

Other Murphy family favorites include walking along Ogunquit's

Marginal Way, stopping by Flo's in Cape Neddick for a hotdog and visiting The Village Scoop or the "Blinking Cone" on Long Sands Beach for some ice cream.

"We love walking through historical York, doing the Wiggly Bridge walk, the fisherman's walk, hiking at Mount A, kayaking or canoeing on the York River," explains Dani Stevenson, adding, "Can't wait for summer!"

And for the Eneman family, too, York's beaches are only the beginning.

"Last summer, we discovered how much fun it is to grab a boogie board and ride the tide under the Wiggly Bridge as it comes in," says Julie Eneman, who notes that another family favorite is to bring a picnic dinner to the Hartley-Mason Park overlooking York Harbor Beach.

"The kids sprawl on a blanket while I read aloud to them. The cool breezes and gently rolling waves calm everyone down before bed," she shares, adding that, "Sometimes, we'll grab a cone at the Village Scoop on the way home."

"Finally," Julie adds, "We love

to grab fresh lobster off the dock at Sewall's Bridge for a special treat!"

She is so right. It would not be summer in York without lobster!

For my part, I guess I'll end my summertime musings with this. For decades now, I have been one of those local residents who still finds herself left in awe by the beauty of this town, by the character of its remaining farms, the Museums of Old York buildings, our local landmarks, historic homes and, of course, the most well-known symbol of our town, the Cape Neddick Light Station. As I pass them while driving to work, walking the dogs or visiting with family and friends, I am thankful to all those volunteers who have worked to protect them—and all the current and former residents and town officials who had the vision to preserve them. Happy Almost-Summer, and here's to the unique character of our home town.

*Jennifer Saunders is a contributing editor for the York Independent.*



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Artist Pat Gerkin at home with some of her abstract creations inspired by animal prints and snake skin.

### ART

# KEEPING THINGS I

Artist Pat Gerkin's work on display at York Public Library

By **SUZIE GOODWIN**

The York Independent

Artists find inspiration in lots of different places. And with abstract art, it's not always easy to identify that inspiration.

Sometimes you can look at a piece and tell right away what the artist was thinking about. And sometimes—even if you're told what the inspiration is, you never see it. That's what I love about it.

Pat Gerkin is a talented abstract artist currently on exhibit at the York Library. If you look closely at some of the pieces on display, you will see words and other markings including hash marks. Pat moved to the seacoast area with her husband several years ago from northern Virginia to be closer to their son and his family. One of her granddaughters has some health issues.

The words are words of faith. The hash marks are symbolic of the struggles her son's family has had to face. It's an added layer of depth not found in other art forms.

I believe the move has been difficult for her art, though she didn't actually say it. Her life in Virginia included a studio in Alexandria in an art center called the Torpedo Factory. The old factory-turned-art-mecca is subsidized by the city, providing studio and gallery space for local artists. It provided more than just a place for her to work; it was a community of artists.

Being new to the area, Pat has found it difficult to meet other artists. She met Roz Fedeli, an artist from York, at the local YMCA. Roz is on the art committee at the York Public Library and was instrumental

in getting Pat's work into the exhibit space. The York Library offers a venue for local artists to exhibit.

Pat now has more than 35 pieces on display. Since moving here, Pat has exhibited in many local venues, including the Nachotta Gallery in Portsmouth, N.H.. She has also recently completed a commissioned piece, which helped to fund a basement studio in her home. She shares the basement space with her husband, who builds all her framing and stretcher bars.

When she began painting in the early '70s it was purely for personal satisfaction. It wasn't until she wrote the final check for her youngest son's college tuition that she decided to "finally step out the shadows of my dreams." Encouraged by friends, she exhibited for the first time in 1993.

Although she has taken many classes and workshops, she has never taken an art history class. Pat believes that "artists are a lot like scientists—they like to investigate and experiment." This one of the reasons she chose abstract art. She works intuitively, following her art—creating several large bodies of work. She believes that maybe the lack of some of the more traditional education has also freed her to experiment.

Pat's work includes both paintings and assemblages. For Pat, her inspiration often comes from the patterns and shapes found in nature. Inspired by animal prints and, of all things, a snake skin, she created a series containing more than 60 pieces. As you enter her home, six large pieces from this series are hanging in her living room. They are about 4"x 4" wide and about four feet long, shaped like columns. The piece may be

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Another work by abstract artist Pat Gerkin.

hung in a number of ways to create variety. These columns are part of ‘animal prints,’ a series of more than 60 pieces that connect to each other some way. Many pieces expand on a small area of another piece. One of my favorite pieces in this series is where she used a technique she called ‘painting out.’ For this, she took what could have been considered a completed piece and then painted over parts of it—she said that was the only way “she could get to where she wanted to go.”

Her fascination with pattern, color, and texture in her pieces is obvious. She often creates texture by using discarded materials she finds on her morning walks, including old metals and roofing materials. She

showed me a couple of buckets full of old metal scraps and laughed saying “after the trucks and cars ran over it a few hundred times—it’s ready for me.” Another interesting thing she does is start her paintings by painting the entire canvas one color. Let’s say green. She would then create the piece, painting over the color—she says, “even if you paint out every bit of that color—it’s still about that color.” For more information about Pat, visit [www.gerkinstudios.com](http://www.gerkinstudios.com) Suzie Goodwin, a local artist who works in photography and mixed media, writes about the visual arts for the York Independent. Send comments and story suggestions to [editor@yorkindependent.net](mailto:editor@yorkindependent.net).

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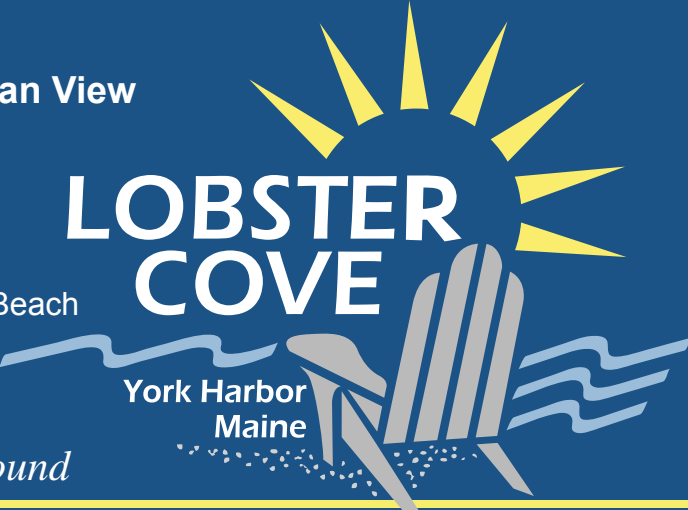
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# GOOD FAST CHEAP

Three places that have each passed the test of time and discerning local customers

By **SARAH GRANT**

The York Independent

Traveling northward on Route 1 from the Exit 7 ramp in York, one has an enormous choice of eateries. But in a short distance of four miles, you'll find three places that are tried and true.

One of the best ways of finding first-rate places for breakfast or lunch is to check out their weekday parking lots in the off-season. If the pavement is packed with painters' trucks, CMP vehicles, plumbers' vans and the like, you've found a good place to get a fast, tasty lunch at an excellent value.

On Route 1 in York, Anthony's Food Shop, Cat n Nine Tails Country Store and Flo's Hot Dogs all pass this test.

## Anthony's Food Shop

With a sterling location as the first gas station/convenience store/eatery on the Northbound side of Route 1, just half a mile from Maine Turnpike's York exit, Anthony's has been offering meaty sandwiches and some of the best pizza on the eastern seaboard for the past 20 years.

Jon Bridges has spinning pies at Anthony's for nearly a decade.

Jon and the kitchen staff he has trained have been devoting their time and expertise to keep a consistent product with top quality ingredients and proven recipes," says Tony Graziano, owner of Anthony's. "We make the dough and the sauce from scratch, and the toppings are prepared fresh each day too," he says.

Daniel Graziano, whose dad is Mark Graziano (president of Anthony's) is the third generation of Grazianos in the business. He was behind the cold sandwich station, creating generously-sized chicken salad wraps when I visited. To give you an idea of the enormity of the sandwiches, a large BLT boasts 14 slices of Boar's Head bacon. Clearly, this is enough sandwich to share with a friend or a small family.

Anthony's kitchen roasts the beef—always rare—for the Anthony's

Club and Roast beef subs and wraps. Other sandwiches feature Boar's Head turkey, buffalo chicken, bologna and corned beef. The kitchen staff hand-cut chicken breast and sirloin tips for hot sandwiches, and all the burger patties are hand-fashioned.

Not to be missed are the abundant homemade pastries, baked goods, fresh and hot breakfast sandwiches (from 6 to 10:30 a.m.), immediately followed by ginormous calzones. But hurry—Tony says that the calzones completely disappear by 2 p.m.

If you happen to have your laptop with you, have a seat inside and surf on the free wi-fi. More than six years ago, Anthony's was one of the very first businesses in the area to offer free wi-fi. Today, as Anthony's strives for better customer service, you now can place your order, pay for it and request home delivery on Anthony's Web site, [www.anthonysfoodshop.com](http://www.anthonysfoodshop.com), without ever picking up the phone.



SARAH GRANT PHOTO

Gail Stacy hands a "loaded" hot dog to a customer at Flo's Hot Dogs on Route 1 in Cape Neddick.

## Cat n Nine Tails Country Store

The interior of the store is charming, crowded and busy. As one might expect, there is a cash register counter to the immediate right, plenty of beer, sodas and groceries to the left, but if you walk down a ramp past the cash register, you see a counter with five stools. Jacob, a friendly border collie, may greet you with his Frisbee for your entertainment, and his.

Tourists from outside New England don't know what to think," says Louise Leigh, who partners with husband Brad Leigh as owners/chefs of Cat n Nine Tails. "We see their jaws drop as they take in the counter, the pizza case and the dog. Sometimes they just order a drink and leave," she told me with amusement. If they do just leave, they are missing out on some fine food and a lot of other local flavor.

Cat n Nine Tails, in the heart of Cape Neddick, has been serving food since the early '70s. The mom

and pop team of Brad and Louise Leigh have owned it for the past 10 years. Along with their cooking partner/caterer, Corey Gile, they serve a vast menu of traditional favorites with rock bottom prices. The place is packed with locals for lunch, many of whom order from the specials board featuring a number of comforting selections: American chop suey, four hot soups including two variations of chowder, and chicken pot pie. Wednesday is lobster roll day (\$10.95), and it's a brisk seller, but Brad Leigh says his most popular item is the all-white-meat chicken salad. "I sometimes make more than 60 pounds of chicken salad in a week," says Leigh, who has a culinary certificate from Southern Maine Community College in Portland.

We just really like to cook," admits wife Louise. "But our kitchen is open only from 6 to 2 weekdays, so we can enjoy living here too." Louise Leigh is an accomplished pastry cook. Retired from a full-time wedding cake business, she now bakes their signature carrot cake, blueberry muffins and delectable coffee cake. I tried the rhubarb coffee cake, a denser version of the best spice cake you ever sank your teeth into, studded with bright, tart chunks of rhubarb and topped with a brown sugar crunch. I tasted cinnamon, but there was a less identifiable ingredient. "It's mace," Louise said. "A lot of recipes call for nutmeg with rhubarb, but mace is part of the nutmeg and I think it gives a more complex flavor." I'm inclined to agree.

I also had the Italian sub with its crispy-fresh vegetables, just the right balance of ham, Genoa, cheese and a sassy slather of jalapenos and hots. It's a bargain at \$5.69 for a 10-inch sub.

Cat n Nine also sells delicious smelling whole pizzas

priced from \$6 and slices from \$1.95. Every weekday morning, find breakfast sandwiches as well as breakfast pizza.

## Flo's Hot Dogs

How many?" is the first question you'll be asked when greeted at Flo's. So for heaven's sake, just tell the person how many dogs you want. Details on HOW you want your dog come later, after Gail or John Stacey, owners of Flo's since 1973, get your dogs cooking in the steamer. As it is, customers sometimes wait up to an hour for the unique Flo's hot dog experience, so don't make them wait any longer with unnecessary details about what you want on the dog!

I tried the dogs two ways: "loaded" with relish, onions, Flo's relish, mustard and celery salt; and "special" with mayo, Flo's relish and celery salt. I'd never had a hot dog with mayonnaise or Flo's relish before, because...well...until the other day I was a Flo's hot dogs "virgin." Glad to have gotten that out of the way. Oh, and by the way, the dogs were delicious both ways.

Where else but in northern New England could a single mom make an excellent living and support her growing children selling nothing but soda, coffee, chips and dogs in 1959? That's what Flo Stacy did. The familiar, simple, red clapboard eatery has been a hot dog joint since 1947; first as "Bob's" and then "Ann's." Although the place had a bit of a facelift last winter with new siding and new granite parking posts in the too-small front parking lot, it looks very much the same as it has for the 51 years the Stacy family has owned it.

Flo passed away in 2000, but she is immortalized by the business name, stories the family tells to customers, and by the nearly cult following that Flo's sustains.

There was the woman who wanted to be cremated wearing her Flo's Hot Dogs tee shirt. A man whose dying request was to eat one more Flo's dog (a "special," I think). The couple who brought their newborn into Flo's to have his picture taken with Flo. And when that baby grew up and had a child of his

own, that newborn had his picture taken at Flo's.

Then there are the stories about Flo herself—about how she turned away the UPS driver who wanted only a cup of coffee, no dogs,

because he had just had lunch down the road nearby. Flo told him to go back where he'd had lunch to get that cup of coffee. She was in the business of selling hot dogs.

She was a very, very outspoken woman," says her daughter-in-law, Gail Stacy. I am guessing that is an understatement.

The dogs are \$2.50 each, cash only. Order as many as you think you might want to begin with. If you want more later, you'll have to get back in line.

## Flo's Hot Dogs

1359 U.S. Route 1,  
Cape Neddick  
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every day but Wednesday

## Anthony's Food Shop

679 Route 1, York  
363-2322  
Open seven days 6 a.m.  
to 9 p.m.

## Cat n Nine Tails Country Store

1294 U.S. Route 1,  
Cape Neddick  
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Store open 7 days  
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Kitchen open  
Monday through Friday  
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.



## EAT HERE

## A weekly column about local food

By SARAH GRANT

The York Independent

• **Blueberries make the ‘Dirty Dozen’ list:** This is bad news for those of us who just can’t wait until July and August for local, fresh, wild blueberries and tend to stock up on those fat berries from the south we buy at the super. Maine’s favorite berry has landed fifth on the list after celery, peaches, strawberries and apples. “The Dirty Dozen” is a list of produce compiled by the Environmental Working Group ([www.ewg.org](http://www.ewg.org)) using data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration ranking pesticide contamination. The upshot of the listing is to advise consumers to buy “organic” blueberries because the culprits of the Dirty Dozen tend to hang on to their pesticide content even after washing.

In a vaguely related story, pesticides have been linked to a higher occurrence of ADHD in children. The report is from the Harvard School of Public Health and based their findings on data from the general U.S. population, meaning that exposure to the pesticides could be harmful even at levels commonly found in children’s environment.

Originally, organophosphates were developed for chemical warfare, and they are known neurotoxins. There are about 40 organophosphate pesticides such as Malathion registered in the U.S. The Harvard researchers indicated that even at low concentrations, these pesticides very likely lead to juvenile ADHD.

Yet, many of us have been drugging our poor babies with Ritalin and other stimulants, when a switch to an organic, locally derived diet was probably the cure to their fidgety inattention.

The good news is that there are plenty of blossoms on the blueberry bushes in the local woods, which, of course, are pesticide-free. Moreover, the wood’s berries are cost-free, too. Even the last, recent frost did not bother the blueberry blossoms under the protective canopy of trees. As long as the pollinators do their job, we should have a good crop of local, wild blueberries.

We have plenty of public woods in this area. Check online maps of state lands/forests and land trusts, and take your family berry picking this summer.

• **Two food documentaries:** Up in Portland, the Space Gallery, 538 Congress St., is screening two food-related documentaries that are worth a spin up the turnpike. On Friday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m., ‘Ingredients’ is a seasonal exploration of the local food movement. At the focal point of this movement, and of this film, are the farmers and chefs who are creating a truly sustainable food system. Their collaborative work has resulted in great tasting food and an explosion of consumer awareness about the benefits of eating local. A feature-length documentary, Ingredients illustrates how people around the country are working to revitalize that connection. On Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m., ‘Colony’ examines the unexplainable



phenomenon that left landscapes of empty beehives all across America, threatening not only the beekeeping industry but also our food supply. As scientists and beekeepers

search for the cause, this film captures the struggle within the beekeeping community to save the honeybee and themselves. The screening will be followed by a discussion with Master Beekeeper Erin Forbes. Admission for either screening is \$7, or \$5 for Space members; all ages are welcome. For info or tickets, call 828-5600 or visit [www.space538.org](http://www.space538.org)

• **Savory, sweet, smoky, and seductive!** Heritage Hog Barbecue started May 1 and runs on Saturdays through August at Raven Hill Orchard. Chef Sebastian Carosi, founder of The New England Farm 2 Fork Project, will offer some bodacious heritage hog barbecue. This means slow and low organic applewood smoked ‘hunks’ of meat, smoked until succulent and sweet. There will also be Coca-Cola barbecued chicken, chopped Berkshire “pig’s ass” on a bulkie roll, orchard apple cider soaked baby back ribs, espresso barbecued flank steak sandwiches, homemade smoked onion sausages on a roll and American plains Tatonka (buffalo) chili will all be featured on the menu, with very reasonable prices ranging from \$6 to \$12. The New England Farm 2 Fork Project is working closely with farmers and producers to raise local food supply awareness and to support sustainable agriculture and economic development throughout our little corner of America. Visit [www.thenewenglandfarm2forkproject.com](http://www.thenewenglandfarm2forkproject.com) or [www.tnef2fp.blogspot.com](http://www.tnef2fp.blogspot.com) for more information. Heritage Hog Barbecues are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Raven Hill Orchard, 255 Ossipee Hill Road, East Waterboro, Maine; (207) 247-4455

By the way: be sure to check the description of “What the Indians Ate” at [www.thenewenglandfarm2forkproject.com](http://www.thenewenglandfarm2forkproject.com). This is another concept dinner by Chef Carosi at Raven Hill Orchard to be held Memorial Day weekend. Details not yet available at press time, but I already know I will be in attendance.

• **Calling all chowderheads:** Here’s your once-a-year opportunity to indulge in your culinary fantasies. Eat all you can at the Annual WOKQ-FM Chowder Festival, set for Saturday, June 5 at Prescott Park in Marcy Street in Portsmouth. The event lasts until the chowder is all gone so get there early and chow(der) down. Starting at 11:30 a.m., restaurants will serve their best chowder recipes as they battle for your vote as People’s Choice for Best Chowder. Cost is \$10/\$5. Call (603) 436-2848 or visit [www.prescottpark.org](http://www.prescottpark.org) for more information.

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## Events

**The York High School Music Department** will present its first ever “Jazz Night” featuring the jazz ensembles from the high school and middle school on Wenesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert will open with selections performed by the Middle School Jazz Band followed by the High School Jazz Ensemble, which will feature the three selections they performed at the Berklee Jazz Festival this year. Both groups will combine for a final number ending the concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free.

**The Johnsonville Big Taste Grill**—the world’s largest touring grill—will be rolling into town on Thursday, May 27 firing up the grill at Hannaford. The semi-truck-sized grill weighs in at 53,000 pounds and measures 65 feet long, 20 feet high and 6 feet in diameter. It has the ability to hold up to 10 grillers, preparing 750 brats at a time—that’s 2,500 brats an hour During its visit to Hannaford, event-goers will have the opportunity to purchase Johnsonville Brats, fresh off the Big Taste Grill, with proceeds benefiting the local parks and recreation department. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The Church Ladies’ Bakery Cafe** at Union Congregational Church will be open Saturday, May 29 from 8 to 11 a.m. and will feature a selection of home-baked goodies with coffee.

**Naho Bessho**, a pianist of classical music, from Nagoya, Japan, will play on Saturday, May 29 at 2 p.m., at York-Ogunquit United Methodist Church, located 1026 US Route 1. Admission is \$10 at the door. The program of this concert includes pieces by Carl Maria von Weber, Gabriel Faure, Felix Mendelssohn, Nikolai Medtner, and Sergei Rachmaninoff. For more information, visit <http://web.me.com/besshoo/naho/home.html> or call (603) 969-0674.

**Lutheran Worship**, in York this summer. The York Harbor Inn will be the setting for ten worship services offered in the Lutheran tradition on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 27 through Sunday, Aug. 29. For more information you can log on to the website: [www.emmauslutheran-mission.org](http://www.emmauslutheran-mission.org).

**The Ogunquit Heritage Museum** at the Captain James Winn House opens Tuesday, June 1. Exhibits this year will include: The History of the Ogunquit Beach; The Northeast storm of 1978; The Art Room will be dedicated to art work depicting the Ogunquit Beach.; Architecture: The building of Dunelawn, the historic property that overlooks the beach. Visitors to the Museum will be welcomed from Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free, though donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, please contact the OHM at 646-0296.

**A Family Affair Garden Tour** will takes place between noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8 in the Ogunquit/York area. Three private and two public gardens will be open. Tickets are \$15 available at Meadowmere Resort on US Rt. 1 in Ogunquit on the day of the tour only. Proceeds benefit the Garden Club Federation of Maine Scholarship Fund.

**Join knitting teacher**, Jean Bitomski and

knit a lacy shawl to wear on cool summer evenings. Sometimes called a prayer shawl it can be made of cotton or any worsted weight yarn. Start knitting on Friday, June 11 from 1 until 3 p.m. and continue on Friday, June 18 and Friday, July 2. The class fee is \$50. excluding materials. Jean will give you advice when you sign up on the type of yarn best suited for this project.

The classes will be held at the York Art Association, 94 York St., York Harbor. Sign up today by calling the York Art Association at 363-4049 or by e-mailing Anne at [artannie@maine.rr.com](mailto:artannie@maine.rr.com).

**The Youth Enrichment Center** at The Hilton-Winn Farm located in Cape Neddick is offering Summer Fun Programs at the farm. Ages 4 to 12 are welcome from July 12 to 19. Nature-based environmental programs. Explore, learn and have fun! Summer Fun Programs also offered for children on the Autism Spectrum from Aug. 2 to 5. Please call Nancy Breen at 361-1398 for questions or e-mail [nbreen@hilton-winnfarm.org](mailto:nbreen@hilton-winnfarm.org). Feel free to check out at [www.hilton-winnfarm.org](http://www.hilton-winnfarm.org) for further details.

## Music, theatre, books and more

**RiverRun Bookstore**, 20 Congress St., downtown Portsmouth, is hosting several authors in May. For a complete list of authors, visit [www.riverrunbookstore.com](http://www.riverrunbookstore.com). On Monday, May 24, two Seacoast authors will discuss neglected aspects of 20th century Russian history – the impact of Stalin’s Gulag and the influence of tribalism – at a forum in the Levenson Room of

the Portsmouth Library.

Inn on the Blues announced its events for the month of May: Friday, May 21, Darrell Nulisch; Saturday, May 29, Tim Theriault Band. Visit [www.innontheblues.com](http://www.innontheblues.com) for more information.

**Jonathan’s Ogunquit** announced their 2010 concert series including: Comedy with Birdie Googins on Friday, May 21 at 8 p.m.; Melissa Ferrick with Seth Glier on Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, contact Jonathan’s at 646-4777, they’re located at 92 Bourne Lane in Ogunquit.

**The Seacoast African American Cultural Center** (SAACC) will host a reception and book-signing for author Elizabeth R. Pettiford of Dover, Sunday, May 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center, located in the Portsmouth Discover Center at the corner of Middle and Islington streets in Portsmouth, N.H. The author will speak about her newly released book, “A Family in the Attic.” The novel published by Publishing-Works of Exeter, shares a family story with many surprises, twists, and secrets that also address issues related to the needs and care of elders in America. For further information about this author event, please call (603) 436-7629 or e-mail [SAACC@aol.com](mailto:SAACC@aol.com).

**Barn Gallery in Ogunquit** will open for the 51st season on Wednesday, May 26 with four exciting exhibitions by members of the Ogunquit Art Association. “OAA Expressions,” in the Main Gallery, will feature work in a wide variety of subject and medium. Artists will explore the “Cosmos” in the Lower Gallery. Eve Corey and Polly Moak will exhibit their assemblages and paintings in the North Gallery. Invited New England sculptors will display three-dimensional work in the outdoor Sculpture Court. Small works of art will be available in the Collectors Gallery. Everyone is invited to a gala reception on Saturday, May 29 from 5 to 8 p.m.

**This summer, the Portland Museum of**

**Art** will present an important and visually stunning exhibition of works on paper by nationally recognized artists such as Edward Hopper, John Marin, and Rockwell Kent. American Moderns: Masterworks on Paper from the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 1910–1960, on view June 24 through Sept. 12 will be the first in-depth examination and presentation of the Atheneum’s American modernist works on paper—a collection recognized as one of the nation’s finest. It will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see paintings by Edward Hopper depicting scenes of Maine in the state.

## Health, support and wellness

**Listen with your heart**, how to talk to someone with cancer will be discussed at the York Public Library on Wednesday, May 12 from 4 to 5 p.m. with Karen Pierce-Stewart. The program is free of charge. For more information, call 459-1606.

## Ongoing

**Donations and volunteers** needed York Community Thrift Shop, located at 1320 Route 1 in Cape Neddick requests donations of small furniture, small kitchen appliances, costume jewelry, summer hats and shoes. Proceeds from the shop benefit townspeople through the Food Pantry and Family Services. Call 363-2510.

**The York County Shelter Programs** is committed to recycling. They are in desperate need of two large Garden Way type of carts with the big wheels that will enable residents at the shelter and residents at the farm to collect and transport items to the recycling barn and to the compost pile. One cart is needed for use at the shelter while the other would be used at the farm. Anyone who could help find one of these carts is encouraged to contact Tom at the farm at 793-4592. The farm is also looking for the donation of tools and other equipment.

York Harbor Inn is collecting donations

and supplies for the Animal Welfare Society and Safe Haven Cat Rescue. Visit the inn’s Ship’s Cellar Pub on York Street in York Harbor for good eats, good fun and good company while supporting a great cause.

**SolAmor Hospice** is offering training for volunteers to work directly with patients, families and caregivers. Volunteers play an important role in providing compassionate support at end of life. You determine your schedule and area to visit. Sol-Amor Hospice is dedicated to supporting patients with terminal illness, as well as their families and caregivers. Training starts on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and space is limited so apply early. Contact Mike Joyal, LifeCare coordinator at 964-5183 for more information.

## Exhibits, music, theatre, and the arts

**Children’s Museum of Maine** has a full calendar of special events available at [www.kitetails.com](http://www.kitetails.com).

**Just Us Chickens Artist Co-op** is located at 29 Government St. in downtown Kittery and is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 439-4209.

**Kripalu DansKinetics** at Spinnaker Point Recreation Center, Spinnaker Way, Portsmouth, N.H. DansKinetics is a unique blend of yoga and dance. Call (603) 436-2313 to learn more.

**Pontine Theatre** in Portsmouth, N.H., offers an array of public events. Call (603) 436-6660 or e-mail [info@pontine.org](mailto:info@pontine.org) for more information.

The Portland Museum of Art offers an extensive collection of fine and decorative arts dating from the 18th century to the present housed in three architecturally significant buildings. Call 775-6148 or visit [www.portlandmuseum.org](http://www.portlandmuseum.org) to learn more.

**The Red Door Gallery Shop** is open at 44 Government St. in Kittery, featuring pottery, handmade jewelry, weaving, used books, sports memorabilia and more on display Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the end of December. Call 439-5671 for more information.

**RiverCurrent Studio/Art Gallery** on the corner of Lindsay Road and Mill Dam in York Village features assemblage, collage and mixed-media sculpture and is open daily and by appointment. Contact Rosalind Fedeli at 351-3262 or visit [www.rosalindfedeli.com](http://www.rosalindfedeli.com) for more information.

**Seacoast Undercurrent**, a gallery devoted to contemporary art in downtown Portsmouth, N.H., showcases emerging artists working with all kinds of contemporary media and practices. Visit [www.ellogallery.com](http://www.ellogallery.com).

## Health and wellness

**York Hospital’s Yoga Center**, located at the Heart Health Institute, offer yoga classes for persons of all abilities. Seated yoga for those with limited mobility is offered as well. Introductory Yoga is Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Yoga Level 1 is Tuesdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and intermediate is Tuesdays 9 to 10:30 a.m. Seated Yoga is on Tuesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The Yoga Center at the Heart Health Institute is located at 127 Long Sands Road, York. Please call 207-351-3700 for registration information. For new participants, your first yoga class is free.

Aerobics, Yogalates and Weight Training classes are available at York Fitness Center, Route 1, in York. Call 363-4090 for more information.

## SUNDAY, MAY 23



The York Singers will perform at the United Methodist Church in York on Sunday, May 23 at 7 p.m. The program will feature two extended works: Missa “Jesu Redemptor” by Adolfo Kaim (1825-87) and Opus 69 by Felix Mendelssoh, consisting of the motests “Nunc Dimittis,” “Jubilate” and “Magnificat,” as well as several shorter motets and anthems by Palestrina, Lotti and Victoria, inter alia. This will be The York Singers’ 38th annual Spring Concerts since 1973; as always, the music will be entirely a cappella, and admission will be free to all interested listeners. For information, call Dr. Wieting at 363-5258.



MUSIC LISTINGS

WHO’S PLAYING, WHEN & WHERE

FRIDAY, MAY 21

- **Darrell Nulisch**, Inn on the Blues, 7 Ocean Ave., York Beach, Maine (207) 351-3221.
- **Dan Walker**, 8 p.m., York Harbor Inn, 480 York St., York Harbor, Maine (207) 363-5119.
- **Birdie Googin**, 8 p.m., Jonathan’s Restaurant, 92 Bournes Lane, Ogunquit, Maine (207) 646-4777.
- **Poor Howard**, 6 p.m., The Barley Pub, 328 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. (603) 742-4226.
- **Brutha Cutch**, Bloo Raffery, 7 p.m., Blue Mermaid Island Grill, 409 The Hill, Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 427-2583.
- **Rustic Overtones**, 9 p.m., Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St., Dover, N.H. (603) 749-3838.
- **Collective Soul**, 8 p.m., Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, N.H. (603) 929-4100.
- **Tone Twins**, 8 p.m., The Loft at Strafford Farms, 58 New Rochester Road, Dover, N.H. (603) 742-7012.
- **Hey Mama**, 9 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

- **Dan Stevens**, 8 p.m., York Harbor Inn, 480 York St., York Harbor, Maine (207) 363-5119.
- **Melissa Ferrick**, 8 p.m., Jonathan’s Restaurant, 92 Bournes Lane, Ogunquit, Maine (207) 646-4777.
- **Scharff Brothers**, 7:30 p.m., MC Perkins Cove, 111 Perkins Cove Road, Ogunquit, Maine (207) 646-6263.
- **Hannah and the Bloodlines**, 9:30 p.m., The Barley Pub, 328 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. (603) 742-4226.
- **Ben Wilmott**, 7 p.m., Blue Mermaid Island Grill, 409 The Hill, Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 427-2583.
- **Ian Herchenroder**, 9 p.m., Blue Mermaid Island Grill, 409 The Hill, Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 427-2583.
- **Tim McCoy and the Paper-cuts**, 9 p.m., Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St., Dover, N.H. (603) 749-3838.
- **Rusted Root**, 8 p.m., Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, N.H. (603) 929-4100.
- **Jazz Lunch with Larry Garland**, 9 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

- **Jim Dozet Trio**, 8 p.m., The Barley Pub, 328 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. (603) 742-4226.
- **Open Mic**, 7 p.m., The Stone Church, 5 Granite St., Newmarket, N.H. (603) 292-3546.
- **Lex and Joe**, noon to 3 p.m., Rudi’s, 20 High St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 430-7834.
- **Seacoast Jazz Society Event**, 6 to 9 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

MONDAY, MAY 24

- **Jazz Grill with Tim Webb Combo**, 8 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H.

(603) 431-5186.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

- **Open Mic**, 9 p.m., Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St., Dover, N.H. (603) 749-3838.
- **Larry Garland Jazz Jam**, 5:30 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

- **Harvey Reid**, 7 p.m., York Harbor Inn, 480 York St., York Harbor, Maine (207) 363-5119.
- **Gnarlemagne**, 9 p.m., The Barley Pub, 328 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. (603) 742-4226.
- **Kristen Marlo, Max Sullivan, Red Sky Mary**, 9 p.m., Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St., Dover, N.H. (603) 749-3838.
- **Dimitri Yiannacopulus**, 6 p.m., Rudi’s, 20 High St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 430-7834.
- **Sarah Blacker**, 9 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

- **Green Lion Reggae**, Inn on the Blues, 7 Ocean Ave., York Beach, Maine (207) 351-3221.
- **Open Mic**, 7 p.m., York Harbor Inn, 480 York St., York Harbor, Maine (207) 363-5119.
- **Road Cases and Land of Misfit Toys**, 7 p.m., Blue Mermaid Island Grill, 409 The Hill, Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 427-2583.
- **Fatback Supreme**, 9 p.m., Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St., Dover, N.H. (603) 749-3838.
- **Sharon Jones**, 6 p.m., Rudi’s, 20 High St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 430-7834.
- **Bob Dylan Night**, 8 p.m., The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-5186.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

- **Superfrog**, Inn on the Blues, 7 Ocean Ave., York Beach, Maine (207) 351-3221.
- **Jimmy D**, 8 p.m., York Harbor Inn, 480 York St., York Harbor, Maine (207) 363-5119.
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Letters to Juliet

By AMY DIAZ  
The York Independent

**Letters to Juliet (PG)**  
Amanda Seyfried tries to see if you can replace “acting” with just looking at the camera with your big eyes in Letters to Juliet, a grating and nerve-shredding romantic comedy.

Let me start by saying that Sophie (Seyfried), this movie’s heroine, is problematic for me in that I hate her. I hate her very essence, hate her straight into her mealy-mouthed little soul. She is a fact-checker at the New Yorker who longs to be “a writer,” a desire that she proclaims with the same moony look on her face and same total lack of confidence and understanding that four-year-olds use when they say their secret wish is to be a fairy princess (actually, most four-year-olds probably have more confidence). I hate that when she and her chef fiancé Victor (Gael Garcia Bernal) go to Verona, Italy, she gets all pouty because instead of sight-seeing he wants to spend the day eating free food from his vendors. She frowns at wine poured from the barrel, heavy-sighs at olive oil served to her in an olive grove. When she ultimately turns down a slice of cheese freshly cut from some perfect round in some perfect cheese-cave-basement, I wanted to punch her in the face. My god, woman, this is cheese we’re talking about.

But oh no, Miss Sophie is too good for cheese and wine and homemade Italian food that is offered to her at every turn. She’s all caught up in Snow-White-ish “Someday My Prince Will Come”-level ideas about love and so she takes her sad sad self to a touristy house dedicated to Juliet Capulet where girls are

leaving tear-stained letters about their romantic woes to Juliet. (Because a fictional 13-year-old whose plan to run away with her boyfriend leads to them killing themselves is the person to fix your love life. Why not just write to Bella from the *Twilight* books? At least she eventually graduates high school.)

She sees a woman removing the letters, follows her and finds a group of women calling themselves Juliet’s secretaries who answer the letters left at the house. The next day, Sophie joins in and finds an old letter wedged between some bricks. It’s from a woman who as a teenager met a boy she loved but didn’t run away with him. Even though the letter is some 50 years old, Sophie decides to answer it.

A preposterously few days later, Charlie (Christopher Egan) shows up to chew Sophie out for writing the letter. The “girl” is his grandmother Claire (Vanessa Redgrave) and she has decided to return to Italy to search for Lorenzo, the man she left waiting for her all those years ago. He disapproves because the movie requires Charlie and Sophie to fight about something for the first two-thirds. Sophie senses a potential career-kickstarting story in Claire’s quest and decides to follow her on her adventure. Because after all Victor is off somewhere learning to make risotto and buying fantastic wines. (That Victor pays no attention to her is the movie’s first irritating “no duh.” He’s starting a restaurant and, as Top Chef has taught us, there are few things more all-consuming and stressful. The best she could hope for is to hang on to the relationship just long enough to get a couple of free dinners out of it and then end it with good feelings all around so

she can get a deal on catering when she does meet Mr. Right.)

You know, I don’t totally hate the idea of a woman in her 60s returning to her teenage romance. And I don’t totally hate the idea of a parallel story of young people finding love along the way. But I totally hate the way this movie develops this story. Everything happens exactly the way you expect it to but for no reason other than that’s the way things go in romantic comedies. Everything is the cute coincidence and the meaningful throw-away statement and starry nights at just the right time. Nobody behaves like a regular person; they behave like one-dimensional characters in a romantic comedy. The acting is wooden, the dialogue feels shrill, the story is needlessly slow and remarkably empty.

Every cheap cliché, every lazy story-telling device — it’s all here and it all wears on your nerves, or at least it did mine. I recognize that some people like romantic comedies more than I do — and I feel that those people deserve better, not to mention the dates and best friends and daughters who will be dragged with the rom-com-lovers to see this soggy wad of cold spaghetti. **D**

*Rated PG for brief rude behavior; some language and incidental smoking. Directed by Gary Winick and written by Jose Rivera and Tim Sullivan, Letters to Juliet is an hour and 45 minutes long and is distributed in wide release by Summit Entertainment. It opens on Friday, May 14.*

**Just Wright (PG)**  
Queen Latifah is totally awesome but Common has to spend some 70-or-so minutes pretending he doesn’t notice in

**Just Wright, a comparatively-not-so-bad romantic comedy.**

(It might be unfair to both *Just Wright* and *Letters to Juliet* that I’m reviewing them in the same week. *Just Wright* proves that *Letters to Juliet* doesn’t have to be as awful as it is and *Letters to Juliet* makes the comfort-food satisfactory *Just Wright* seem like a real comer in comparison. )

Leslie Wright (Queen Latifah) has it together. She has a good, fulfilling job involving physical training with the words “chief of” in her title. She owns her own house — a fixer-upper but, really, what isn’t — and is even able to support a good-for-nothing friend, Morgan (Paula Patton). And she has loving if slightly judgey parents who worry about the one thing she’s missing — a man.

Queen Latifah might not be a size 6 and Leslie Wright might not be a CoverGirl model but she knows how to work with what she’s got and something tells me she’d do all right, date-wise, in the real world. In the movie world, however, she’s always meeting terrific men who think she’s terrific and like hanging out with her but don’t like her in that way. Did I mention her favorite thing to do is go to a Nets game? I think that would get you pretty far on eHarmony, even if you did wear a jersey instead of a tarty dress (as her friend Morgan does) to a basketball game but, again, movie world, so while Morgan leaves the game headed for an afterparty and dreams of becoming Mrs. Professional Basketball Player, Leslie heads home. On the way, she stops for gas and happens to run into her favorite Nets player, Scott McKnight (Common), who can’t find the gas tank on his new car. She shows him, they banter and he invites her to his upcoming birthday party.

Because Leslie is a nice person, she takes Morgan, who is in full battle mode, with her and

Morgan, though not particularly original or charming, lands Scott with breathtaking speed and skill and before we can read the “three months later” title card she has moved into his big fancy house and is on her way to becoming part of the alimonyed rich.

But just as McKnight is entering a key stretch of games, he injures his knee. Fearing a too-touchy personal trainer, Morgan hires Leslie to help him heal, but soon she gets impatient waiting to see if all her pretending to care about basketball pays off and Morgan leaves. Leslie is left to heal Scott’s injured knee and, what’s this, maybe his injured heart too?

So, not exactly blowing your mind with a twisty new plot or a triangle of shockingly original characters. But *Just Wright* benefits from having some likeable actors — Common is one seriously attractive guy, Queen Latifah is likeable and funny even when the lines she’s given are only mildly so, even Patton is not the pure portrait of evil she could have been. Phylicia Rashad shows up like some kind of good fairy godmother to play Scott’s mom. Assorted actual basketball players show up to give charmingly wooden performances. I watched the movie feeling like more could have been done with everything — script, acting, letting the characters be a little more layered and a little less pat — but I was never put off by the choices the movie made. *Just Wright* stays mostly at a baseline of thoroughly tolerable and occasionally offers moments of sweetness and humor. **C+**

*Rated PG for some suggestive material and brief language. Directed by Sanaa Hamri and writer Michael Elliot, Just Wright is an hour and 39 minutes long and is distributed by Fox Searchlight. It opens in wide release on Friday, May 14.*

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# ODD BRAKING IS SUPPOSEDLY IS NORMAL, BUT COULD BE A PROBLEM

Dear Tom and Ray:

Every time I am braking and go over a bump in our 2008 Prius (a frequent occurrence in hilly San Francisco), the anti-lock braking system kicks in. The problem is that when it does so, it feels like the brakes disengage for a second and the car goes faster. Our Toyota dealer tells me this is the way the ABS is supposed to work, and the brakes aren't disengaging—the computer system is just taking over the braking process. Is this true? It just doesn't feel safe to me. If I had to stop suddenly, I don't feel confident that I'd be able to in this car. Thanks.

—Betsy

TOM: Gee, Betsy, we hate to kick poor Toyota when it's down. But I guess it's only fair. We've been doing it to GM for the past 35 years.

RAY: I know exactly what you're experiencing, Betsy. I recently was testing a different Toyota hybrid, the RX450h, and had the same sensation with the brakes. And it IS disturbing. There's a moment there where you feel like your brakes are failing.

TOM: Toyota tells us, just like it told you, that this is normal, and not a problem. It says that the ABS system works by momentarily interrupting the braking force to prevent a skid—and the resulting loss of control.

RAY: And that's true. But most ABS systems interrupt the braking force for a fraction of a second. In your case, and in the case of the RX450h, it seemed longer. And scarier.

TOM: So while Toyota might be right that the ABS is working the way it was designed to work, it offers the driver less confidence

than ABS systems in other cars. And for that reason, we think a fix is called for.

RAY: My own guess—and I want to emphasize that this is pure speculation—is that it has something to do with when the hybrid switches from regenerative braking to traditional friction braking. And that if the ABS deploys (even properly) during that moment of switchover, it creates a strange delay. I would think it's the kind of thing that likely can be fixed with software, but perhaps it's not that easy.

TOM: Interestingly, Toyota has recalled the newer Priuses (the 2010s) to fix what sounds like a very similar problem. Here's Toyota's description of the reason for recalling the 2010s:

"Toyota has received complaints of inconsistent brake feel during slow and steady application of brakes on rough or slick road surfaces when the anti-lock brake system (ABS) is activated in an effort to maintain tire traction.

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RAY: They say that the older Priuses, like yours, use a different ABS system, and so are not subject to this recall. But it sounds like a similar issue. So we have to wonder if the recall eventually will be expanded to include older Priuses, too.

TOM: In the meantime, here's what you can do to help. Go to [www.safercar.gov](http://www.safercar.gov), which is the website of NHTSA, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. It collects reports of safety-related concerns. And if there are enough verifiable complaints, NHTSA can launch an investigation that may lead to a forced recall.

RAY: But before it ever gets to that, we hope that Toyota will learn from the mistakes of GM and, more recently, Toyota, and step up and offer a fix. If for no other reason than that customers like you, Betsy, are lacking confidence in their cars.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have enjoyed your column for years and have always admired your bottomless knowledge and advice for car owners, abusers, know-nothings and BYMs (backyard mechanics). I have but one question I need you to resolve, and then I can drive happily ever after: The "Low Tire Pressure" warning light on my dash came on this morning. So I looked at all four tires, and they appeared OK. Just to be safe, I fired up my air compressor (with apologies to my sleeping neighbors) and topped off all four tires. The tire warning light returned! I eventually checked the manual of my Toyota Tundra, and it told me to check the spare, too. I did, and sure enough, it was low. My question to you is: How did it know? How does the computer system know that the air pressure is low in my spare tire? Weight? Sonar? Internet? Seismic vibrations? Make me happy and tell me the answer, boys.

—Kim

TOM: It works via a wireless transmitter inside the tire, Kim.

RAY: It was first tried with wires, but they kept getting all wrapped up in the axles.

TOM: There's a small pressure gauge and wireless transmitter that are part of the valve stem (where you put the air in) in most tires these days. When the pressure drops below a predetermined level, it signals the car's computer wirelessly, and the indicator on your dashboard lights up. Pretty neat, huh?

RAY: On some higher-end cars, the computer even differentiates between the tires. So the computer can tell you, for instance, that your "left front tire is low." Of course, that means you have to reprogram the system every time you rotate your tires, but no one said progress would be easy, Kim.

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including dogs to meet Bandit.

Janelle

Janelle, a two-year-old pitbull mix. For such a big girl, she's very sensitive, gentle, and loyal. She enjoys spending time with cats, and should do fine sharing a home with such as well as children of all ages. She does not like other dogs, however, so she needs to be the only canine in her new home. If you'd like to adopt this sweetheart, please fill out an adoption application and then bring your entire family in to meet her.



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Ben and Buster

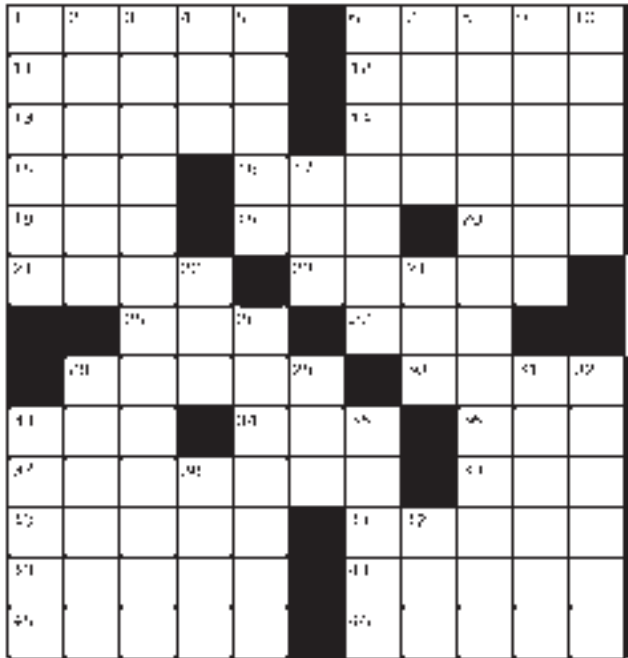
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- 14 Inclines
- 15 "That's revolting!"
- 16 Like some TV
- 18 Porpoise's place
- 19 Bay Area airport code
- 20 Louvre fill
- 21 Writer Buchanan
- 23 \_\_\_ a limb
- 25 Break off
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- 28 The Yokum boy
- 30 Different
- 33 Apiece
- 34 Hot dog holder
- 36 Greedy desire
- 37 Sign of error
- 39 Concealed
- 40 Rosters



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- 43 Grabs
- 44 Sports official
- 45 Grayish
- 46 Ship poles

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- 3 City on the Missouri River
- 4 Kimono sash
- 5 Frosh housing
- 6 Skips
- 7 "What's \_\_\_ for me?"
- 8 City on the Arkansas River
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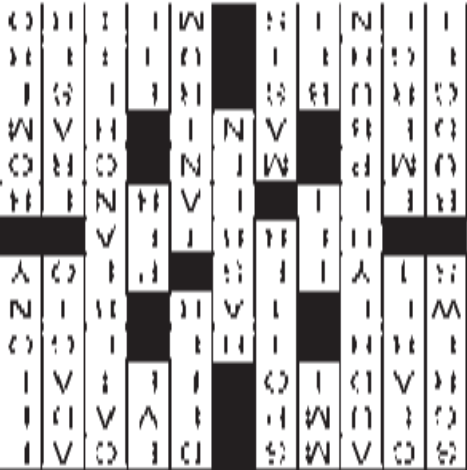
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By Rusty, the Southern Maine Coast's leading astrologer and part-time home cosmetology consultant

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Solitude and beautiful surroundings are exactly what you need to rejuvenate your spirits today. Unfortunately, you're a middle school teacher.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Don't be afraid to dream big, especially when it comes to shopping for underwear.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Beautiful new love is possible for many of you, but not you specifically.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): It's time to be decisive! Or maybe not.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be the focus of very important people today, who will once again deny your request for a pardon.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This hurts me more than it does you. Hey, want to trade places?

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have miles to go before you sleep. And even then, the hotel will have a sign reading NO VACANCY.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a difficult time today untangling many intertwined issues. Do not try to knit anything.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A former colleague will contact you about a future opportunity involving a past due balance on a present. You will be tense.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a great day to use excess funds and indulge yourself! Too bad you owe the credit card company \$48,000.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One of these days, the lazy dog is going to bite the quick brown fox.

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