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## MILO FARMERS UNION CELEBRATES 90<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

The Milo Farmers Union recently celebrated its 90<sup>th</sup> birthday with a day-long celebration, which included cake, hot dogs and a 90-cent sale. The MFU is located at 55 Park Street and is known far and wide for its homemade deli items, fresh cut meats and friendly service. In addition, The Milo Farmers Union is a huge supporter of area groups and organizations. Countless fundraisers have been successful thanks to donations from the store.

The Milo Farmers Union was incorporated in 1917 with 235 stockholders and was a part of a nationwide movement called the National Farmers Union.

For several years, the Milo Farmers' Union store was called the "Union Store" which carried a complete line of grain, feed, flour, and groceries. The first manager of the Union was M.C. Horne, who managed for four years, from 1917-1921 on the "island" in Milo, the first of three locations for the store. Trask Insurance now operates from that location. Other managers include: Frank Thompson-1922-1924, Fred Wiley- 1925-1933, Carrol Gould- 1934-1940's, Dana Foulkes-1950's, John Foulkes,- 1962-1966, Perl Morrison- 1966-1973, Maurice Knowles-1973-1991, Ron Roberts-1992-Present.

The three locations and the dates are: The "Island"-1917-1961, 2 Park Street-1962-1975 (presently NAPA Auto Parts), and 55 Park Street, 1976-Present.

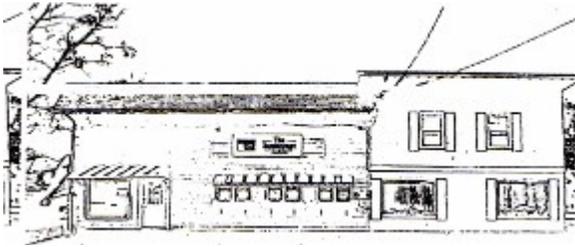
The Milo Farmers Union affiliated with IGA in the 1950's, changed over the years to several different brands, and beginning in April, 2007, returned to the Independent Grocers Association label (IGA). The distributor for IGA products is Bozzuto's located near Hartford, Connecticut.

Current members of the Milo Farmers Union Board of Directors are: President: Eben DeWitt, Vice President: Paul Bradeen, Treasurer: Herb Dunham, Clerk: Fred Trask, Bookkeeper: Joanne DeWitt, Directors: Paul Foulkes and Reuben Lumbr, Manager: Ron Roberts.

The 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday celebration was very successful with a great turnout of loyal customers and friends who enjoyed over 800 free hot dogs along with soda, chips, watermelon and birthday cake. The children were surprised with free gifts.

The directors want to acknowledge everyone who helped make the event a huge community success and intend to have a celebration every year as their way of saying "Thank You!"

Editors Note: The Milo Farmers Union is a huge asset to our town, and we are lucky it is run by such a caring, generous board. The MFU never fails to support any fundraising efforts and is instrumental in the Kiwanis Auction. The MFU is also one of our area's largest employers, so if you see any board members, tell them "Thanks", and "Happy Birthday" from a grateful community!



### 'THE RESTAURANT'

66 Park St  
Milo

**Is looking for part time experienced waitresses!  
The job will include nights and weekends.  
If you would like to join our team and can handle  
a fast pace stop in and fill out an application.**

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#### BINGO...BINGO...BINGO!!!

THE MILO AMERICAN LEGION POST 41 HAS BINGO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT A MEAL IS SERVED FROM 5:00PM UNTIL 6:15 PM

BINGO STARTS AT 6:15 AND ENDS AT 9:30. SEE YOU THERE!



**The Marion C. Cook School students, staff and PTO will be holding an Open House, a brief assembly and a Ribbon Cutting ceremony for our new playground beginning at 10 am on August 29. At that time, the children will be directed to "PLAY" on their new slide, fireman's pole, rock wall and climbing steps. We hope that you will join us for this special ceremony.**

## AREA SCHOOL NEWS

### Milo Elementary PTO Plans Activities

Summer has kept the Milo Elementary PTO busy with activities and planning. We have already collected items for the MSAD 41 auction thanks to donations from the Milo Garden Club. We have beautiful glassware, a harlequin doll and lovely crafts to begin our inventory for this annual fall event.

We have spoken with former AYUDA club members who have offered us advice and provided information about their fall and spring rummage sales. We, the PTO are hoping to hold a sale in November and have begun to collect items for that event, too. Then, of course our annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held the Sunday after Thanksgiving. It's never too early to sign up for this.

Proceeds from these events will help to fund a new playground for our school and the community. Please remember us when you don't know what to do with your yard sale remainders. We'll pick up items to offer at our auction or our rummage sale. You can call Victoria Eastman at 943-2400.

Thank you again for your support. Enjoy your summer. See you in the fall.

### LOCAL CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

On August 7<sup>th</sup>, the Tuesday 45 Card players skipped tradition and journeyed to Bucksport and began the day with an excursion on the Penobscot River. They rode past Fort Knox, under the new Narrows Bridge and on down to Sandy Point.

Upon returning on our open-air well canopied boat, "The Little Toot", we all poised for our group photo. Next came our ride across the new bridge and on to the picnic area at Fort Knox. Tickets to the Fort and Observatory were \$5 for most of us brave souls who ventured up to observe the panoramic view. We found plenty of shade /sun for our lunch at the well maintained picnic area while waiting for our 1:15 observatory time. I was a bit leery of the minute ride to the top of the tower. When all was said and



done, it was a "piece of cake". No one panicked and the elevator did its thing "properly". Perhaps the trip is worth thinking about doing again come fall foliage time



Shown above are: Bob and Nell Hamlin', Tom and Sandi Martin', Dick and Pat Russell', Nancy and Eddie Oakes, Michael and Karen Clark, Jean Perkins, Sara Richards, Murdo MacDonald, Elmer Cunningham and Betty Willett.



## Milo Free Public Library News

By Judith Macdougall

Where have the last 8 weeks gone? They have just flown. Our Get-A-Clue summer reading program is over. The final party took place on Friday morning, August 10.

Dressed in their moustaches, bracelets, code rings and spy glasses our little band had a wonderful time completing their mystery adventures there. Many of the readers enjoyed modern mysteries (read that as Nancy Drew), and several enjoyed historical mysteries (as The Magic Tree House series), but most just enjoyed a wide variety of everything. We had a great time with the 40 children who came in regularly to read our new juvenile books, sign up for food prizes, eagerly pick up their weekly incentives and give love to the three mascots.

We do not give prizes for the most books read, but Morgana Vick, age 8 and going into grade 2, read 70 books. The children who listened to the most books were Diana Rose and Rebekah Demers, ages 5 and 3, who listened to 224 books.

The three mascots were won by the following members:-

Sherlock Bones (large dog)-----Aaron Goodine  
 Scrappy Bones (small dog)-----Triston Green  
 Pretty Kitty-----Brodie Lumbr

The poster contest winners were:-

**PRESCHOOL** 1<sup>st</sup> prize Diana Rose Demers- 2<sup>nd</sup> prize Rebekah Demers-3<sup>rd</sup> prize Chase Finkle- Honorable Mention Autumn Finkle

**GRADES K-2** 1<sup>st</sup> prize Morgana Vick-2<sup>nd</sup> prize Adam Stetson- 3<sup>rd</sup> prize Bonnie Page-Honorable Mention Heather Carpenter

**GRADES 3-6** - 1st prize Aaron Goodine- 2nd prize Frank Worster-3<sup>rd</sup> prize Linsley Karpowicz- Honorable Mention Theresa Karpowicz

The independent judges of the poster contest were Merna Dunham, Allen Monroe and Gayle Shirley.

Every year for the last few years our California library friend, Esperansa Crackel, has sent special surprises for the summer reading program members. She did not forget us this year. She sent a large box of juvenile books to the library to be given out at the summer reading program party to each child for their own. She also sent a large box of toys, dolls, color books and crayons, toy pianos that really played and a football (this was snapped up fast by a young aspiring sports enthusiast). Each child signed up as for a door prize and received two. They got to choose a book and a toy. Everyone went away with prizes!!! What fun!

As part of the program, Police Officer Terry Smith came to our party to give a short talk on police equipment such as the night stick, the whistle and hand cuffs. Of course, his gun was a fascinating thought, but Officer Smith said he hoped he would never have to use it. Handcuffs were also exciting, and several children lined up to try them out. The children were so interested, and Officer Smith was so patient that his part of the program went on for half an hour. Afterwards he took time to have his picture taken with this little group of reading detectives. Thank you, Officer Smith for entertaining us at our party.

Refreshments were served at the end of the program, and the children all received a reading certificate, and two balloons. Adults who worked at the party were Joanne DeWitt, Melanie Hussey, Shirlene Ladd, Joyce Hogan and librarians, Pamela Flanagan and Judith Macdougall.

I will print the names of the children who were in the program in the next column.

### Library Summer Hours

Mon.-Weds.-Fri. ---2:00-8:00  
 Telephone 943-2612

A Note from Valerie: The following will probably be as much as a surprise to Judy as it was to me. Last Thursday I received this e-mail:

Dear Val:

*I was going through some text on Google and as I looked up some reviews of my book- "Elusive Moose". I came upon a newsletter from Milo, Maine. It caught my eye because it mentioned an after school activity involving the reading of my book. This really touched me and I wanted to thank you for organizing that. I was in New England last December for a very brief book tour in Massachusetts (Cambridge, Boston, and*

Newton), and Vermont, and New Hampshire. I so wanted to come to Maine, but did not have the time. I just knew that I would finally achieve my quest of seeing the elusive moose in person, because as you say, the moose are not so elusive there.

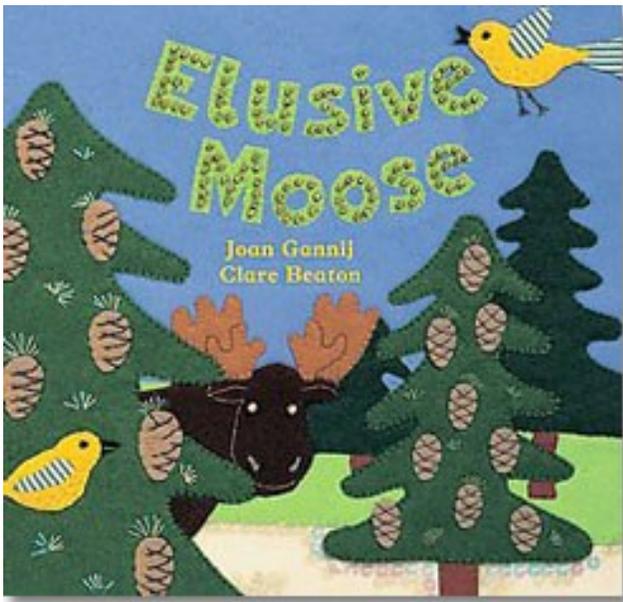
I still would love to come to Maine and perhaps I could do some real live readings at schools and libraries. In September 2007, a board book edition of *Moose* will be published. Next year, my newest collaboration with the excellent illustrator Clare Beaton will be published: "Hidden Hippo".

Keep up your good work and thanks for including my work in your dynamic projects.

All best wishes. Joan Gannij

PS: I telephoned you tonight as the first mail I sent was returned. Alas, you were at a meeting, but I spoke to Kirby who gave me your correct email address

Now there are a couple of miraculous things that I realized from the above letter. The first is that a real live famous author found our wonderful little newspaper all the way in Holland, and the second miracle is that Kirby could tell her



my e-mail address!! After 34 years of being with him, he is still full of surprises!

I immediately e-mailed her back and we had a fun exchange in which I learned she has a friend in Searsport, and Joan still has yet to see a real live moose! I am in hopes that in the future Joan will find her way to Milo and we could show her our area's wonderful young book-lovers as well as a real live moose. As far as her next book, "Hidden Hippo", I have to tell her she's on her own! Hippos are as elusive to us Mainers as the moose has been to her!!!

The preceding picture shows the wonderful art work in Joan's book, "The Elusive Moose", done by Clare Beaton, and I remember the kids at the Kiwanis Kid's Korner enjoyed the text as well as the illustrations!! You can bet the books by these two will be even more popular from now on!!

## Three Rivers Kiwanis, Milo - Brownville

August 1, 2007 Meeting Minutes

President Ethelyn Treworgy welcomed nineteen members to the weekly Kiwanis meeting at The Restaurant on Wed. morning. Eben DeWitt led the Pledge of Allegiance and Herb Dunham offered the Morning Prayer. Also in attendance was an interclub from Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis, Senator Paul Davis, and Dick England who is a candidate for Governor-Elect for the New England District of Kiwanis. Dick hails from Sandwich, MA.

Member Paul Grindle and his wife, Ruby, are celebrating their 37<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Aug. 7<sup>th</sup> and Paul gave a happy dollar for that reason. Other happy dollars were given for wife returning from a trip; for Red Sox winning; for Yankees only 7 games out; and Chris's job of collecting happy dollars that fits him so well.

Correspondence was read from "The Russell Sisters" asking for support for a project to help raise funds for Tara Hayes Lillie to travel to Sweden for a new trial cancer treatment. Tara, 31, and mother of four children under age 6 is battling a rare and very serious cancer. A day of activities is planned for Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> and more information will be made available.

Upcoming speakers include Becky Casey from the YMCA Swim Program on August 8.

There is a Board of Directors meeting on August 9.

The speaker today was Supt. Shirley Wright from SAD # 41 who discussed the consolidation of school districts. She explained that the state pays the schools based on a very complicated formula, which depends on the number of students. The state is supposed to pay 77% of the costs with the rest coming from tax dollars. In reality, the state has only been able to fund 50%; therefore the burden is picked up in local tax dollars.

Consolidation was on an early Sunday morning vote in the legislature as a means to help this funding problem. As for saving money, especially for small districts north of Augusta, this isn't a sure thing. The law states that schools with under 2500 students must consolidate and the commission suggest that MSAD # 41 join Guilford MSAD# 4, Dover MSAD #68 and Dexter MSAD# 46. A plan must be implemented very quickly and if you don't comply, penalties will be assessed by cutting revenues received from the State. The plan must be filed to the Comm. of Education by Dec. 15, 2007, but many issues and questions still remain to be answered.

Here are a few: Representation - only 15 members are going to be allowed on the School Boards, and if there are more than 15 towns involved in a district, some towns won't be represented.

Contracts - any contracts in place at the present must be honored. Shirley Wright has a five-year contract.

Property taxes - how will the taxes be figured into a larger district and how do plantations and townships enter into the formula?

Travel - some students already travel long distances, which open up another whole subject about students choosing different high schools. They won't be allowed to under this formula.

Local control - creates a problem because there is no provision to opt out of a district once it is formed.

As you can see, this is a very complicated issue and Mrs. Wright explained it very well. Any school system with 2500 students or more is not affected by this consolidation: it would appear that this is really a "north of Augusta" issue.

Thank you Mrs. Wright for your interesting presentation.

Lois Trask, Sec.

August 8, 2007 Meeting Highlights

Seventeen members and six guests gathered at The Restaurant for the weekly meeting of Three Rivers Kiwanis. President, Ethelyn Treworgy, welcomed an interclub from Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis and guest and former resident of Milo, David French.

Eben DeWitt led the Pledge of Allegiance and George Barton offered the Morning Prayer.

Don Harris was celebrating his birthday today.

Val Robertson read a letter received from Joan Gannij, the author of "The Illusive Moose." Val had read this book to the children at the Children's Library Hour sponsored by Three Rivers Kiwanis and the author became aware of it by coming across the information on the TRC website. She was very thrilled that her book had been chosen to be read to the children.

A thank you note was also read from Debbie Page, RIF Coordinator at the Brownville Elementary School for our club's support of the reading program and summer reading book swap.

Many happy dollars were donated -- for the Gazebo concert in July; Nancy was happy to be back home; George was happy that the Villages of Piscataquis County signs are going up; children and grandchildren home; support of special family and friends; Yankees only five games out.

The August 15<sup>th</sup> meeting will be a business meeting with a report on the Board of Directors meeting, which will be held on Aug. 9. There will also be an induction of new members.

Megan Russell was present to discuss plans for the Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> special day of events for raising funds for cancer patient, Tara Hayes Lillie.

Senior BBQ's at the area Senior Citizen housing projects will be held on August 22, 23, 28, and 30<sup>th</sup>. Sign up sheets were circulated for members to sign up for assisting and cooking, etc.

The speaker was Becky Casey, Aquatics Co-coordinator at the PCYMCA. The Milo area has not participated in the swim program for many years, and she was pleased that Three Rivers Kiwanis came forward and funded the cost so that MSAD 41 students could participate in this very beneficial program. There are 27 children who travel to Dover twice a week for eight weeks to learn swimming basics and water safety. The progressive program teaches the kids to tread water and float and then strokes and kicks are added. Proper methods are taught to strengthen the kids and help them not panic in the water. There are different levels from pollywogs to sharks.

Teachers include former students and swim team students. Important social values are incorporated into the lessons such as caring, respect, and responsibility.

Thank you Becky for sharing this information with us.

Lois Trask, Sec.

and give not only of your money, but of your heart. The walk details will be elaborated on in the weeks to come, but for now, everyone can collect pledges, especially if you work or play out of immediate area. The following shows Tara's spirit and determination.



### ALFOND CENTER FOR CANCER CARE

**OFFICIALLY OPENS** (Taken from the Kennebec Journal, July 22, 2007) By GARY REMAL Staff Writer

AUGUSTA -- Hundreds of supporters turned out Saturday under a giant white tent for the "pomp and circumstance" of opening MaineGeneral Medical Center's new Harold Alfond Center for Cancer Care. Alfond himself was on hand, along with cancer survivors, medical professionals, volunteers and members of the community for the official opening of the \$42 million facility. Alfond contributed \$7 million of the \$16.2 million raised privately for the project, hospital officials said. His efforts culminated with his presentation Saturday of the final \$2 million challenge grant he promised if the cancer center opened before Aug. 1, 2007. The new specialty hospital opened for patients on July 9 and serves as many as 160 people with cancer each day, MaineGeneral spokeswoman Diane Peterson said. Alfond was thanked for his generosity by hospital officials and doctors, but perhaps none of the gratitude was felt more poignantly than from two cancer survivors whose very lives depend upon the treatment they receive from MaineGeneral. Tara Lilly, of Oakland, a 31-year-old mother of four standing hairless from her ongoing cancer treatments, said she has been buoyed by the support of her faith, family and the hospital. She said the new cancer center will make difficult treatments easier to take. "It's comfortable and beautiful and not scary to the children," Lilly said. **END OF NEWS ARTICLE**

**The following is a copy of Tara's speech, sent to me by Vikki Carey who writes:** *I think this speech will give everyone a pretty good idea of the type of person Tara is and the courageous battle she's fighting. Thanks so much.*

*Hi. My name is Tara Lilly and I am 31 years old. I am a mother of 4 children, ages 6, 4, 3, and 1 and I love it... every second of it! At a time in our life when my husband and I were starting to wonder if we should have another baby, we learned that something very different from a baby was growing inside of me. This time it was cancer—a very aggressive, insidious, and unique cancer that had already metastasized to my liver and salt and peppered it with tumors...too many to count. That was on April 30<sup>th</sup>.*

*I have always felt, in my heart, that being a mother is my mission in life...God's plan for me. That came easy to me. Now I have begun to see that I have been presented with another mission, and that is to somehow make a difference in this world with cancer. This mission is much harder and is still being revealed to me by the Almighty God. But in the meantime, I am inspired and humbled by the people making a difference in my life. People like Mr. Harold Alfond, who has given so much to his community and whose center allows me to start my treatment close to my home and my beloved*

## PRESS RELEASE

### School Consolidation Deadline Ahead

School Superintendents from MSAD #4, #41, #46, #68, Bowerbank, Medford, Lakeview Plantation, Harmony, and Union 60 met on Thursday, August 2 in Dover-Foxcroft. Department of Education facilitator Walter McIntire explained the process that the legislature and Governor put in motion in June. "To comply with the law", McIntire explained, "A letter of intent must be filed by each district to the Department of Education by August 31. After that, town officials must help appoint a planning committee for each consolidation idea."

Every district must submit a plan or multiple plans, the group learned, but that plan may or may not come into fruition. After the plan is submitted and approved by Education Commissioner Susan Gendron, planning teams made up of representatives from every town within a planning region must walk through the difficult task of analyzing the financial and governance data. Facilitator Walter McIntire is being paid by the Department of Education to help this area look at the details. As plans develop, they must be approved by each school district or town before any consolidation goes into effect. Superintendents also learned that whether they consolidate or not by July 1, 2008, there will be a reduction in subsidy that amounts to nearly 50% of administrative state subsidy and 5% of maintenance and transportation and special education. Unless changes are made during the next legislative session, these cuts take place July 1.

School superintendents were unanimously supportive of any plan that saves money and lowers taxes. The hard work to analyze the real savings will start soon. School boards and municipal representatives will have many issues to look at including governance of a regional school board and how that will play out in very small towns having any vote or voice in school issues.

## GRAMMIE McCLEARY'S WEATHER - AUGUST 1990

- 13-Fair & hot-94° at noon.
- 14-Rain sunny-56° at 5 am.
- 15-Sunny & windy-56° at 10 pm.
- 16-P. sunny-44° at 5 am.
- 17-Foggy awhile then sunny-88° at 1 pm.
- 18-Foggy sunny L. wind – rain at 9 pm.
- 19-Sunny windy-72° at noon.

## "LINE UP FOR THE LILLYS" in full swing

A caring trio of sisters, Jill Russell-Morey, Kerri Russell-Wiles, and their sister Megan Russell has been busy organizing fund raising events to benefit Tara Hayes-Lilly and her family. Let's show Tara and her family how much we care

family and my community and feel all their support and prayers. And it's comfortable and beautiful and not scary for the children.

I am inspired and humbled also by the smaller contributions that people have made to me and my family. Members of our church, work, and school communities have made meals for our family, donated quilts for the children, and offered support around the house. I have received so many blessings from strangers who recognize that I am bald and have cancer and they share their own story with me, offer prayers for me, scream out encouraging words like, "Don't ever give up the fight!", and even stop to help me change a flat tire as I travel to another doctor appointment. I see these people as my angels here on earth...the voices of God uplifting me from sinking into the depths of despair that this disease can bring.

I want to encourage everyone today to be inspired by Mr. Harold Alford and share in the spirit of service and giving. If you are someone who is in a position right now to give, give of yourself...your time and your talent. Participate in someone's journey! Share human relationships! Have the courage to reach out, offer a kind word, a prayer, or a hug. I promise you that you will be making a big difference in someone's life and you will be blessed for doing so. You really can make a difference.

I also want to encourage those who are in the position to receive today. As I have learned on this journey, sometimes it is harder to receive than it is to give. So, if you are someone, like me, who needs to receive right now...open yourself to it. Be public! Be real! Be weak! Share your struggles! Receive this beautiful center and the beautiful and caring people that work in it!

And, stay tuned to my story because the end is not yet written. I plan on running this race with perseverance, looking to the cross for strength, drawing upon the strength of the people around me, and beating this cancer. I will be giving back to my community, serving God, and those in need for many more years to come.

As a matter of fact, I wanted to start today and PERSONALLY add to the spirit of giving with a very small gesture for someone who I feel needs to be served right now...our own Doctor Hertler. The children have cooked bread for you and your family. We hope it brings you some comfort in your time of need. Thank you everyone for your time today.

(Aside: Doctor Hertler is Tara's doctor who broke both of his wrists in a horseback riding accident less than a week before the opening.)

## "LINE UP FOR THE LILLYS" WALKATHON

Tara Lilly is a 1993 graduate of Penquis Valley High School, and the daughter of Bob and Marie Hayes of Milo. She is married and lives in Oakland with her husband, Ryan, and her four beautiful children under the age of six. Recently she was diagnosed with a rare neuroendocrine cancer that has spread to her liver, and her treatment option requires going to Switzerland at the end of August. Donations obtained will be deposited directly into the fund at Maine Savings.

**Date:** September 8, 2007 (Saturday)

**Place:** Penquis Valley High School parking lot, Milo  
(Registration will be at the Superintendent's office; parking will be up by the school.)

**Registration:** 8:00-9:00 a.m.

**Kick-off:** 9:00 a.m.

**CONTACTS:** Jill Russell-Morey (892-9339 or [russellmoreyjc@yahoo.com](mailto:russellmoreyjc@yahoo.com))

Kerri Russell-Wiles (965-8013 or [barkinghound03@yahoo.com](mailto:barkinghound03@yahoo.com))

We invite anyone wishing to participate in this benefit for "Tara Lilly's Fund" to gather donations and join us. All pledge sheets and donations are due at registration. The walk will take place rain or shine.

### GET INVOLVED FOR A GREAT CAUSE!

Please make checks payable to: Tara Lilly's Fund  
Use the following form to collect your pledges!

Name:	Address	Phone:	Donation:
XXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXX	TOTAL	

