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## The Michael Jackson HIStory Show stops in Sanford

Get ready to moonwalk your way to Sanford Performing Arts Center this fall.

Showtime Australia's critically acclaimed The Michael Jackson HIStory Show takes the SPAC stage at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, bringing the music, moves and unmistakable spectacle of the King of Pop to life in a high-energy theatrical tribute.

Commemorating 30 years since Michael Jackson's final groundbreaking world tour, HIStory, the production celebrates Jackson's extraordinary career from his early days with the Jackson 5 through his chart-topping solo years and lasting influence on pop culture.

Audiences can expect a hit-filled night featuring favorites in-

cluding "Thriller," "Billie Jean," "Smooth Criminal," "Bad," "Beat It," "ABC," "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough," "Human Nature," "P.Y.T.," "They Don't Really Care About Us" and many more.

At the center of the production is Garth Field, whose electrifying portrayal of Jackson is backed by a live band, choreographed dancers, authentic costumes, state-of-the-art sound, theatrical lighting and visual effects. The production recreates the look, sound and excitement of some of Jackson's most memorable performances and music videos.

Whether you grew up trying to master the moonwalk, wore out your copy of Thriller, or simply know a great pop song when

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Garth Field portrays Michael Jackson. COURTESY PHOTO

## Grandma's recipes

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Do you have any old cookbooks? How about a recipe box? Do you have any of those index cards with handwritten recipes on them? Perhaps from your Grandma or other relatives? On Sept. 24, the archivist of the Limerick Historical Society, Adele (Del) Floyd, presented about how cooking has changed over time and the evolution of the recipe.

The presentation stemmed from a display the Historical Society had at the Limerick Academy earlier this year, about tools used 250 years ago, and the changes from the 1700s to modern kitchens. "Remember," said Floyd,

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### FROM THE YORK COUNTY GOVERNMENT

## Hurricane exercise tests emergency skills

How do you know your response to a disaster will work? By taking part in an exercise designed to gauge the readiness of emergency management agencies and their volunteers to a Category 2 hurricane.

There was no actual hurricane on Wednesday, Sept. 16. But York County Emergency Management Agency, most other county EMAs in Maine, Tribal emergency managers, the Maine Emergency Management Agency and their counterparts at the Federal Emergency Management Agency took part in the Maine Strong 2026 Functional Exercise, sharpening their skills in response to multiple scenarios that can and do happen in real life.

More than 30 people – staff and volunteers took part in the exercise.

"It tested our planning and response," said YCEMA Deputy Director Megan Arsenault.

She said there were veteran volunteers on hand – but also many who were relatively new to the Emergency Operations Center, so it gave them a good look at what takes place when bad things happen.

"We tested our usual operations: how to set up the Emergency Operations Center, how to notify the public, how to support shelter operations and how to prioritize power restoration," among other scenarios, said Arsenault. "Then we pushed ourselves to the limit – what to do if cell phones, internet,

satellite phones and public safety communications went down. By the end of the exercise, we were depending on ham radio."

That in itself, she said, is a reason to encourage local emergency department personnel to have backup emergency communications like ham, even though it may never be needed.

The scenario saw "Tropical Storm Kyle" develop off the British Virgin Islands on Sept 8, and make its way east of the Bahamas as a category 4 hurricane. It became a Category 3 off the Carolinas, and the imaginary hurricane made landfall on Martha's Vineyard as a Category 2, with winds from 96 to 110 miles per hour before landing at Boothbay Harbor, also as a Category 2.

The mock hurricane, according to the scenario, saw gusts up to 96 miles an hour in Portland, produced a storm surge of more than five feet in Downeast Maine and flash flooding statewide. Late season tourists were stranded in Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park, and there was flash flooding inland all over Maine in this mock exercise.



York County Deputy Director Megan Arsenault is shown here acting as a Public Information Officer in a mock disaster scenario to evaluate how the multiple Emergency Operations Centers coordinate and share critical information with each other and their state and federal counterparts, along with a host of related tasks, in the Maine Strong 2026 Functional Exercise.

PHOTO BY TAMMY WELLS, YORK COUNTY GOVERNMENT MEDIA

Objectives were to evaluate how the multiple Emergency Operations Centers coordinated and shared critical information both with each other and their state and federal counterparts, conduct preliminary damage assessments

to support response, coordinate public messaging, track logistics requests and more.

Arsenault was pleased with the outcome.

"Our procedures and plans worked really well," she said.

"We didn't find any critical gaps, but small things we can improve on. The exercise showed us where we need to focus. We really learned a lot."

– By Tammy Wells, York County Government media

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LOCAL news, events and  
faces from your community.



# Community CALENDAR

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## COMING EVENTS

**FAMILY STORYTIME** Saturday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their caregivers. Thirty minutes of themed stories, rhymes, and songs, followed by a small related craft. Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street. FMI: 207-499-7114.

**AUTHOR TALK** The Bonney Memorial Library is bringing Maine author, Monica Wood, to Cornish on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. for a book talk and signing. Don't miss your chance to meet this beloved local author of *When We Were The Kennedys*, a memoir of growing up in Mexico, Maine; *How to Read a Book*, an "unsparingly honest and profoundly hopeful" book set in Portland and so many others. Reg-

istration is free, required and limited. Reserve your seat at: <https://bit.ly/4doSOsD> FMI (207) 625-8083, Facebook or [bonneylib.org](http://bonneylib.org).

**PIE AND CRAFT SALE** Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the South Effingham West Parsonsfield Citizens Organization, a non-profit which maintains the historical community and church building. Held outside, next to Ye Olde Sale Shoppe at 1543 Province Lake Road (Rte 153 S) in South Effingham, just next to the border with Parsonsfield. Interested crafters/vendors call 603-539-7910 (Bill Taylor).

**FREE CONCERT** with Brad White Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Bible Church, 60 Oak Ridge Road, Biddeford. Brad White is a two time Grammy Nominee and

has authored his own Christian piano course being used world wide. He has been referred to as "Mr. Gospel Music." The community is invited to attend a Bible Study at 9 a.m., Worship Service at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 p.m., and the Brad White Concert at 2 p.m.

**MOVIES IN THE PARK HALLOWEEN EDITION** showing Hocus Pocus Friday, Oct.16, Gowen Park Gazebo, 741 Main Street, Sanford. Movie begins at 6 p.m. Admission is FREE! Get ready for a spooky fall evening under the stars hosted by Sanford Parks & Recreation. Bring your blankets, chairs, dinner, and favorite snacks and settle in for a fun, family-friendly night with the Sanderson Sisters! Registration is highly encouraged to help the Recreation Department plan for attendance. Register online at [sanfordme.myrec.com](http://sanfordme.myrec.com).

**COMMUNITY CRAFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE** The Shapleigh Community Center is hosting its Second Annual Craft Fair and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. If you are interested in renting a table space, reach out ASAP to Penny at 636-2844 ext. 5 or [officeassistant@shapleigh.net](mailto:officeassistant@shapleigh.net). Space is limited and available on a first come/first serve basis. Proceeds go to the Shapleigh Emergency Heating Assistance Fund.

**OCTOBERFEST BOOK & BAKE SALE** Sunday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thousands of items, priced to move. Stock up for winter. Also holding a free **SHARPIE TIE-DYE** event—who knew you could make tie-dye shirts without making a huge mess? Supplies available but limited, feel free to bring your own t-shirt if you need a specific size. Raintdate: Oct. 25. Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street. FMI: 207-499-7114. Also holding a 50/50 RAFFLE and SILENT AUCTION that day. Outside will be Lyman Parks & Recreation's **2ND ANNUAL OCTOBERFEST** with handmade goods and crafts for sale, Local organizations to learn about, Good food, live entertainment, and more!

**"NOT BEFORE BEDTIME,"** a Past-Times Theatre production of Victorian tales of mystery and suspense, Saturday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. at Mousam Lake Pavilion, 25 Back Road, Shapleigh. Tickets \$10 each; children 16 and under are free. As the nights draw in, beneath flickering oil lamps, our Victorian ancestors enjoyed nothing more than being read stories, taking them on a journey of mystery, intrigue and suspense! You are invited to join British Actor, Andrew Harris in his Dickensian portrayal of one of the greatest storytellers of all time. Presented by the Acton Shapleigh Historical Society. FMI and tickets, visit [www.actonshapleigh.org](http://www.actonshapleigh.org).

## LET'S EAT!

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month (Next on Oct. 3). \$7 includes pancakes (plain or blue-

berry), scrambled eggs, sausages, toast, orange juice, beans, and coffee, tea, and milk. The breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Shapleigh Community Center at 24 Back Road, Shapleigh, next door to the Shapleigh Town Hall.

**PUBLIC BEAN SUPPER** at St. Thomas School, 69 North Avenue in Sanford on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Price is \$12 per adult, \$8 for children 6-12, and children 5 and under are free. Menu: Baked pea and kidney beans, American chop suey, cole slaw, hot dogs, ham slices, rolls, coffee, water, lemonade and dessert. New this year Bosco Sticks for kids! FMI contact Ray at (207) 324-7589.

**BEAN SUPPER** Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out the 2nd Saturday of the month (next on Oct. 10), 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lions Regional Medical Center, 813 Main St. Waterboro. Adults \$15. Children 6 to 12 are \$8, kids 5 and under are free. Pint of chop suey for \$8. Kidney and navy beans, chop suey, ham slices, red hot dogs, coleslaw, "our homemade" biscuits and dessert.

**FREE COMMUNITY DINNER** Public Welcome at the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 503 Goodwins Mills Road on Route 35 from 4:30-6 p.m. OCT. 17: Beans and Franks, Cole Slaw/ Macaroni Salad, Rolls & Chocolate Chip Cookies. NOV. 21: Chicken/ Turkey Casserole, Mashed Squash, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls & Pies.

**TURKEY DINNER** The Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club will host a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4-6 p.m. at the Shapleigh Community Center, 24 Back Road. The cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner with all the fixings, a drink, and dessert.

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## MICHAEL JACKSON

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you hear one, this is a chance to experience decades of iconic music live on stage.

Tickets are \$44-\$67, with a 10 percent discount for seniors and military members and a 15% discount for subscribers. Ticket prices do not include a \$3 per-ticket handling fee; all-in pricing is displayed when seats are selected through the ticketing system.

For tickets and more information, visit [SanfordPAC.org](http://SanfordPAC.org) or call the Sanford Performing Arts Center box office at 207-206-1126. Sanford Performing Arts Center is located at 100 Alumni Boulevard, Sanford, at Sanford High School and Sanford Regional Technical Center.

*The Michael Jackson HStory Show is a tribute production and is not associated with the Estate of Michael Jackson.*

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DINNER SPECIALS READY IN THE WARMER BY 4 PM

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| <b>MONDAY</b>    | LUNCH - AMERICAN CHOP SUEY \$8.00<br>BBQ RIBS WITH WHITE RICE \$8.00<br>SOUP - TRADITIONAL CHILI \$6.50<br>DINNER - CHICKEN SCAMPI \$10.00       |
| <b>TUESDAY</b>   | LUNCH - SHEPHERD'S PIE \$9.00<br>SOUP - PASTA FAGIOLI \$6.50<br>DINNER - BANGERS & MASHED \$9.00                                                 |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b> | LUNCH-BBQ TOPPED MEATLOAF DINNER SERVED W/ CORN & MASHED POTATOES \$9.00<br>SOUP - WEEKLY ROTATING OPTIONS<br>DINNER - CHICKEN ENCHILADAS \$8.50 |
| <b>THURSDAY</b>  | LUNCH - TRADITIONAL LASAGNA & CHICKEN SPINACH ALFREDO LASAGNA \$9.00<br>SOUP - CORN CHOWDER \$6.25<br>DINNER - POT ROAST W/ POTATOES & VEG \$10  |
| <b>FRIDAY</b>    | LUNCH - BBQ PULLED PORK SANDWICH \$6.25<br>SOUP - FISH CHOWDER \$8      MAC & CHEESE \$6.00<br>DINNER - BURRITO BOWL \$9.00                      |

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RECIPES

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“photography didn’t exist until the 1920s, so we have no pictures of what people did, no recipes, etc.” And, she reminded the audience, people did not have, nor eat, processed food, “Only real food.”

In the early days of the United States, “keeping people fed and clean” was the job of women and girls, Floyd explained. They used natural light, from daybreak to dusk, with candles used minimally, and cooking at a fireplace or over a woodstove, with the main goal of feeding the family. They would need to bring in wood to keep the fire fed and at the right temperature. Floyd showed a picture of utensils for boiling - so many different pots and vessels! But the utensils they used to cook depended on what they were cooking and the source of heat. There was really no such thing as a recipe at that time, as everyone’s cooking source was different.

“Baking may have changed the most,” Floyd said. “Measurements such as a pinch, drop, hint, etc were all common, as was ‘the size of an egg’ or ‘the size of an apricot’.” She continued, “The size of an egg depended on the breed of chicken - is it the egg from a Bantam chicken, or a Rhode Island Red?”... “And as far as an apricot, how likely is it that a New England woman would have access to an apricot in February?” Floyd asked the audience. [Reporter’s Note: for those that don’t know, apricots don’t usually grow locally due to late spring frosts, and are generally produced in warmer climates, like Califor-

nia.] When folks started using cups as measurements, they were also not the same sized cups - think a mug vs. a tea cup. And teaspoons? Floyd showed a picture of various teaspoons - all different sizes!

“It was Fanny Farmer who introduced more precise baking measurements,” Floyd explained. Floyd told the audience Farmer was born in 1957 in Boston and became interested in cooking. She attended the Boston Cooking School, graduated in 1889 and published her first cookbook, The Boston Cooking-School CookBook in 1896, where she introduced the standard “cup” and “teaspoon”. She standardized cooking measurements, and included directions like “leveling” a cup.

Women then began to write recipes in notebooks, according to Floyd, “watching their mothers cook and trying to write down what they did.” At this time, some recipes mixed measurements, new and old. Some show ingredients, but not what to do with them. Some have no temperature noted, or length of cooking time. “This might possibly be because of cooking on the woodstove,” Floyd explained. Perhaps that is why some recipes said, “cook in a moderate oven.” Clocks and timers began to be more used.

“In the 1930s, 3x5 index cards appeared,” said Floyd. “They were easier to keep and it was easier to find recipes.” She continued, “People then began to buy fancy boxes to keep them in.” Then, 3x5 recipes appeared in magazines so that people could cut them out.

Floyd brought the audience downstairs to view a display of

cookbooks: some notebooks from Floyd’s family, a Fanny Farmer cookbook, a couple of cookbooks put together by the Girl Scouts and other organizations, etc - even a collection of American Girl Doll Cookbooks, based on the dolls!

This presentation was a kick off for a fundraiser for the society, the Limerick Historical Society Cookbook. Founded in 1981, the Limerick Historical Society supports two historic buildings, the Academy and the church, both of which need maintenance and repairs. Sales

from a cookbook like this would help preserve the history of the community and its recipes! In order to make this fundraiser work, they need 200 recipes. Therefore, they need your help. They are looking for submissions from the community – you can be a part of it!

Do you have a recipe to share?

If you would like to contribute a recipe to the Limerick Historical

Society Cookbook, send in your recipe, with the ingredients, directions, the number of people it serves, AND the story/history behind the recipe. It can be in memory of someone, a relative’s favorite recipe, etc. You can drop off your recipe in the “mailbox” at the Limerick Historical Society at the Congregational Church on Main Street in Limerick, or email it to [info.limerick.hs@roadrunner.com](mailto:info.limerick.hs@roadrunner.com).

For more information, visit [www.limerickhistoricalsocietyme.org](http://www.limerickhistoricalsocietyme.org) or call 793-8336.

Economic Development

My name is David Mongeau. I am the unenrolled candidate for District 141 in the Maine State Legislature covering Springvale, Shapleigh, and Newfield. I believe that good economic growth is the best solution to solving the struggles Maine is having. The best way to do that is to create an environment for business that allows them to thrive. This does not mean giving way to all their demands, but it does mean proactively addressing their concerns.



carry costs of doing business in Maine just a little higher, and the regulation a little harder. This is because there is a second set of taxes/books for assets for just the State of Maine and the dozen other States that do not conform. These two steps would help Maine be more competitive. Everywhere I go to meet industry leaders I run into claims that there is too much red-tape and regulation. Instead of complaining about regulation, I think we can look at an area where Maine has done really well: Attempting to build a drone industry here. If you look at what we have done there it should be a blueprint for how we attract other industries.

Recognition and taking action

As the drone industry began to develop Maine opened up one of it’s old military bases and allowed it to be a testing ground with changes in zoning and use.

Start-up and Development

Maine created hubs at the base to connect current industries with start-ups developing drones. The State has tax credits for R&D and targeted funds for drone development.

Regulatory framework

Maine did not put in a State level licensing that duplicates the federal regulation The State created favorable airspace rules so there was uniformity throughout.

Shares the wealth to get buy-in

As part of the favorable ai=sace rules Maine allowed municipalities to rent out low level air-space over commercial roads. This allows the municipalities to guide the development, and to share in the revenue of this new industry.

Industry incubation and protection

Maine has incentivized using drones in some of our traditional industries to supply a market for drone manufacturers. They have also limited purchases of drones from China. This was part of a call for greater security, but it also protective of our start-ups. This is the kind of proactive business development we need in the State. We should be doing this for select industries that are growing, and can be a net benefit to the economy.

Drones are an excellent example because:

- It is a growing industry that the private sector is looking to utilize on a massive scale.
- The federal government is pouring money into the development of the industry.

These are the kinds of all encompassing business development plans we should be putting together as a State. The US economy is a dynamic and thriving one, but it takes effort to be a part of it. If elected I plan to help drive this type of economic growth for the future of Maine.

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TOWN OF ALFRED  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
Tuesday, October 20, 2026 — 6:00 P.M.  
Alfred Town Hall

The **Alfred Board of Selectmen** will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at 6:00 P.M. to receive public comment on the following matter:  
As a result of a citizen petition, voters will consider the following question:

Article #\_\_: Video and Audio Recording of  
Alfred Town Meetings and Board Meetings

Shall the Town of Alfred vote to:

- Require that the following meetings and public hearings be electronically video and audio recorded and that such recordings be retained and made accessible to the public for live and on-demand viewing pursuant to Title 1 Maine Revised Statutes § 403:
- The Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meetings
    - Select Board Meetings and Select Board Public Hearings
  - Planning Board Meetings and Planning Board Public Hearings
  - Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings and Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearings, **AND**;  
Appropriate \$5,950.00 from the Town’s Unassigned Fund to implement the services to electronically video and audio record the following meetings, including the services to retain such records, and the services to provide the public’s live viewing and on-demand access to such recordings, starting January 1, 2027.

**This will be voted on at the November Election, Tuesday, November 3, 2026 – Secret Ballot Referendum. The public is invited to attend and provide comments.**

Alfred Board of Selectmen – Town of Alfred, Maine

LETTERS

Support for Tilburg

I am voting for Charles Tilburg for State Representative representing Hollis and Buxton in District 137. I hope you will do the same.

I recently had an experience where I engaged in negative social media dialogue with a fellow Hollis resident. Fault was had on both our parts. Rather than continuing online, I decided to talk with this person face-to-face and see if we could find common ground. As it turned out, we had more in common than we thought. We learned that we wanted the same things for our town, even if we disagreed on the best way to get there, and we agreed to work positively and constructively together for the betterment of our community. This type of collaborative work and consensus building is precisely the approach that Charles will bring to Augusta. He will not search for the Democratic or Republican solution: he will strive for the best solution for Buxton-Hollis and for Maine.

I have known Charles for nearly 15 years. I know him to be a man of integrity, intelligence, and perseverance. He is a tireless educator, a valued community member, a dedicated partner, and an excellent father to two wonderful kids. He brings the values and ethics that I want to see in a Representative. Please join me in voting for Charles Tilburg and sending him to the State House.

— Seth Staples  
Hollis Center

Support for King

I am writing to express my strong support for re-electing Sheriff Bill King in York County. As a long time resident of York County as well as a member of the York County Jail Board of Visitors, I admire Sheriff King's leadership and commitment to both public safety and public health.

Sheriff King was essential to the creation of the York County Re-

gional Training Center and the adjacent recovery center. His concept of having law enforcement and first responders training in an integrated location with those providing and in treatment will save lives, money and staff resources no longer needed to transport those in crisis. This multi-agency collaboration, as well as recent changes from contracting medical care to private companies at the jail to an inhouse model integrated with the recovery center will also save money, provide better care and more supportive transition back to the community, thus reducing recidivism.

As a member of the Board of Visitors, I witness Sheriff King's active participation in jail operations, and appreciate the respectful atmosphere he and his staff provide for our incarcerated neighbors. Education, faith-based, substance use disorder and other programming is not only provided, but sincerely and enthusiastically supported by Sheriff King and his staff. Positive outcomes of his leadership are a benefit to all of York County.

I hope you will join me in voting for Sheriff Bill King in November.

I would also like to thank *The Reporter* for its outstanding public service, providing us with important local news we can trust and for this public platform.

— Sarah Johnson  
Sanford

Support for McAvoy

Oliver McAvoy is running for the Maine House of Representatives, District 138, which includes Cornish, Limington, and the northwest parts of Hollis and Buxton. He has lived in Limington for almost twenty years where he and his wife, Meaghan, have two daughters who are currently in college. Oliver is a graduate of the University of Maine and works from home as an IT professional.

Oliver's focus is on the future. He is committed to working for a Maine that supports young and old alike. He wants to go to Augusta to work for better healthcare, affordable energy and childcare,

and a different way of looking at property taxes. In addition, Oliver believes that big money should not be able to buy elections. For that reason, he is running as a Maine Clean Elections candidate.

Oliver has been canvassing throughout our four towns and has heard many voter concerns. He is ready, willing, and able to being working for us in Augusta. I will be voting for him and encourage others to do the same.

— Jan Goldsberry  
Cornish

Support for Collins

Another election cycle is here, including elections for U.S. Senate, Congress and other public offices. Candidates for U.S. Senate and Congress have much to address and fix on many issues at the National level. Susan Collins, the incumbent senior U.S. Senator, has served Maine as well as possible under multiple Administrations. She is one of the most bi-partisan Senators in the U.S. Senate. She has also built up tenure in the Senate, serving on the Senate Appropriations Committee, a critically important position, among other committee and sub-committee assignments. She is a strong advocate for HEAP/LIHEAP heating assistance for Mainers. We can't afford to lose her with her critically important work and service in the U.S. Senate.

Let's all be mindful and very discerning of who we choose for U.S. Senate, Congress and other public offices at the State and local levels. Let's all re-read our Constitutions and do more to hold our political representatives and leaders responsible for their actions and any votes contrary to our State and National Constitutions. Please vote sensibly and wisely, including during early voting and the November election.

— David Hall  
Cornish

Support for Tilburg

I have been pleased to get to know Charles Tilburg better this past summer. Charles is running

for the Buxton-Hollis State House Seat, District 137, and has been working hard to earn our vote. But much more than that, he and his family are longtime Buxton residents who know their local schools, community and issues. Charles is a UNE professor who, as an engineer, emphasizes a science based, common sense approach to tackling problems. He is focused on issues such as access to healthcare and housing, educational excellence, and affordability that are of concern to all of us.

As an Oceanographer with a stellar academic record he understands the need to preserve and maintain our natural working environment, for now and the future. As the father of two, he knows how badly Maine needs good jobs. He also knows the importance of working as a team, and for bipartisanship to get things done.

Charles will be an excellent Representative for us and his life experience gives him a valuable insight that will be of value to his peers at the Statehouse. I will be giving my vote to him this November, and would encourage all of my neighbors in Hollis and Buxton to do the same.

— David Durrell  
Hollis Center

Elect Republicans

Polling indicates that Mainers believe Maine is going in the wrong direction. Consider who the leaders have been. From the Governor to legislators, the Sheriff to County Commissioners, and Mayors to City Council members, the leaders are all the same: Democrats. The Democrats have taken us down the road of free needles, sanctuary cities, tax money spent on illegal immigrants, ICE out laws, immigrant housing, increase in taxes, increase in Maine budget, abortion up to birth, boys in girls' sports, high electric costs due to state subsidies, increases in property tax and the list goes on. Citizens of Maine and especially York County, where I am running for Sheriff, should yell "enough is enough!" Let us change direction

and elect Republicans!

There is a large difference between Republicans and Democrats. I demonstrate this on my website, at Sheriff Corbett.com, where under Corbett's Corner, I wrote an article entitled, "American by Birth, Republican by Choice." Former Vice-President, Mike Pence, also listed what Conservatives believe and this can be found on my website. Elections are not about electing our friends, but electing leaders that will change the direction of Maine. My qualifications for Sheriff include a BS, MPA, multiple schools at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, service in York County Agencies, and Professor of Criminal Justice for 13 years. My 30 plus videos on You Tube. Com/sheriff Corbett, explains my vision.

Please vote Republican on Nov. 3.

— David Corbett  
Lyman

Support for King

I had the distinct honor of serving as Chief Deputy under York County Sheriff Bill King. During my tenure at the Sheriff's Office, I witnessed firsthand his exceptional leadership and unwavering commitment to professional standards.

Sheriff King understands that building public trust requires complete transparency, rigorous oversight, and strict adherence to the chain of command by staff members. He leads as a firm, direct, and compassionate administrator—balancing sincere praise for commendable service with firm accountability for misconduct. His approach emphasizes maintaining professionalism with staff, recognizing that it strengthens accountability and supports objective leadership.

Beyond internal management, Sheriff King remains deeply committed to proactive community service. I recently had the privilege of collaborating with him to launch Senior Safety Fairs in Alfred and Kittery. These events provided local seniors with practical strategies to protect themselves from financial fraud and navigate driving risks safely as one ages. The overwhelming success of these fairs highlights his dedicated approach to public safety. Vital community initiatives like these happen because of his vision and support for the safety and wellness for the people of York County.

Please join my family and me in re-electing Sheriff Bill King on Nov. 3 to keep York County safe, accountable, and strong.

— Tom Baran  
Kittery

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PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2026 @ 6:00 pm

LOCATION: Dayton Town Hall

The Select Board will hold a public hearing to adopt the new versions of the General Assistance Ordinance Appendices A-C and the new Recovery Residence Housing Maximums guide for October 1, 2026-September 30, 2027 Title 22 M.R.S.A. §4305(4)

The prepared General Assistance Ordinance is available for review at Dayton Town Hall during normal business hours.



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York County Soil and Water Conservation District (YCSWD) is seeking local residents who would be interested in joining our volunteer Board of Supervisors.

If you live in York County and have an interest in conservation, we would like to talk with you! YCSWD is part of a national network. Maine has 16 local districts. We have a long history (over 75 years) of providing service to our community. Some of our primary areas of interest are soil erosion control, dealing with invasive species (land and water), sustainable farming and forestry practices, protecting wildlife, providing technical assistance (either individually or in groups) and strengthening our conservation community.

Board members help identify and prioritize local conservation needs, assist in the promotion of community programs, and assist in the creation of the District's annual operating plans. Our Board oversees the work of the District as a team with our staff. Must be a York County resident.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL  
Scots stay perfect

Bonny Eagle moved their record to 4-0 after beating up on visiting Scarborough, 42-6, on Friday, Sept. 25. Lucas Klehn was dominant. The quarterback completed 7 of 11 passes for 146 yards and touchdown and he added three touchdowns while rushing for another 118 yards. Ben Havu had 98 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Wes Pinkham caught a TD pass. The Scots led 29-6 at halftime. The loss left the Red Storm (0-4) still in search of their first win while the unbeaten Scots, who head to Windham next, have now scored 131 points in their four games.



The Bonny Eagle Scots after their 42-6 win vs. Scarborough on homecoming night. PHOTO BY AME PHOTOGRAPHY

Mustangs stop Spartans

Massabesic got back in the win column one week after their lone defeat by topping host Sanford 28-6 on Friday, Sept. 25. Bonny Eagle (4-0) beat the Mustangs last week. Massabesic hosts 2-2 Noble next week.

VOLLEYBALL  
Mustangs beat Blazes

Host Massabesic won in four sets over Westbrook on Thursday, Sept. 24. The Mustangs lost the first set 27-25 but they rallied for win taking set two 25-20; set three 28-26 and set four 25-12. Scarborough topped visiting Massabesic on Sept. 29.

FIELD HOCKEY  
Knights win seventh

Noble won for the fifth time in six tries, topping host Deering 8-0 on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Leah Randall had a hat trick, Mia Smith had two goals, and Maddie Thompson had a goal and two assists. The lady Knights 2-0 loss to Gorham in their previous contest broke up a streak of four straight wins.

GOLF  
Mustangs roll to eighth win

Massabesic golfers won four matches and halved another to help pace a 9.5-3.5 win over host Kennebunk on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Webhannet Golf Club. The Mustangs got two points from Braiden Waterman (1UP); Caleb Noyes (3&2); and JT Barden

(2UP). Alex Pouliot, who had the low round at 45 earned 1.5 points. Cam Bourque went all-square with Rory Smith. Massabesic's lone loss on the season came in its opening match versus Thornton Academy. Qualifiers and the state tournament begin next week.

– By Mike Deangelis  
Sports Writer

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William Doherty of 90 Pleasant St., Dedham, MA 02026  
(Name and Mailing Address of Applicant)

617-823-5733, doherty.bill@yahoo.com  
(Phone Number and Email Address of Applicant)

is intending to file a Site Location of Development Law permit application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S. §§ 481 thru 489-E on or about:

9/29/2026  
(Anticipated Filing Date)

The application is for:

Removal of existing shed and replacement with new  
(Description of the Project)

at the following location:

20 Inspiration Point, East Waterboro, ME 04030  
(Project Location)

A request for a public hearing must be received by the Department in writing no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the application processing period.

For Federally licensed, permitted, or funded activities in the Coastal Zone, review of this application shall also constitute the State's consistency review in accordance with the Maine Coastal Program pursuant to Section 307 of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, 16 U.S.C. § 1456. (Delete if not applicable.)

The application will be filed for public inspection on the DEP's website at:  
https://www.maine.gov/dep/mcls/hub.html.

Written public comments may be sent through the website. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Waterboro, Maine.  
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Obituaries

Andrew Michael Przekopowski, Sr.

Andrew Michael Przekopowski, Sr., affectionately known as “Andy,” passed away on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2026, at his home in Waterboro.

Andy was born on August 15, 1939, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, to Henry Przekopowski and Julia (Ducakus) Przekopowski. He grew up in a hardworking family along the Jersey Shore, where he learned many of the skills and values that would serve him throughout his life.

Andy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, an all-boys school in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He went on to attend New York Trade Institute in New York City and later earned his master’s degree from the University of Maine.

In his earlier years, Andy worked at RCA in New York City and later at Pioneer Plastic in Waterboro, Maine, where he met the love of his life, Karen F. Bennett. Andy and Karen married and went on to share 63 wonderful years together. He was a devoted husband and a loving father and grandfather.

A master electrician, Andy was the kind of person who could repair just about anything. He worked for more than 40 years at American Cyramid, which later became Cyro, and took great pride in his work and his ability to solve problems. He was also a master woodworker, creating beautiful pieces of furniture for the people he loved. His craftsmanship was a reflection of his patience, talent, and generosity.

Andy was musically gifted and could play just about any instrument. His favorite was the accordion, which he especially enjoyed bringing out at Christmas to entertain his family. He was also exceptionally talented at the piano and drums. Music was one of the many gifts he shared with those around him.

Andy had a lifelong love of fishing. Growing up along the Jersey Shore, fishing became something he cherished, and he especially enjoyed deep-sea fishing with his son. His love of the ocean and the fishing community was



Andrew Michael Przekopowski, Sr.

one of the reasons Maine interested him early in life. He was drawn to Maine’s beautiful coastline and the strong sense of community surrounding its fishing traditions.

Andy was a huge animal lover and adored his feline companions. His love for animals was a special part of who he was, and his family hopes that those who wish to honor his memory will consider helping animals in need.

Andy was predeceased by his parents and his beloved daughter-in-law, Bobbi Jean Przekopowski.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife of 63 years, Karen F. (Bennett) Przekopowski; his children, Christine Morrill and her husband, Allan, and Michael Przekopowski and his partner, Corrine; his grandchildren, Krystle Barstow and her husband Robert, and Nicholas Przekopowski; his great-grandchildren, Oliver Barstow and Natalie Barstow; his sister, Marion Marks; his beloved kitty companion, Mocha, and many dear friends.

A visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, 2026, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., with a service to follow at Bibber Memorial at Autumn Green, 47 Oak Street, Alfred, Maine 04002.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made in Andy’s memory to an animal shelter of your choice.

Gerald “Jerry” Yeram

Gerald “Jerry” Yeram, 82, of Acton, Maine, passed away surrounded by family at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, on Sept. 25, marking his 82nd birthday.

Born to James and Marguerite (Grenier) Yeram, Jerry was a 1963 graduate of Sanford High School. Following high school, he furthered his education at the Wentworth Institute in Boston, Massachusetts, and hon-



Gerald “Jerry” Yeram

orably served his country in the Army National Guard for seven years. His professional career included dedicated years at Sprague Electric and Pratt & Whitney, culminating in his retirement in 2006. While working at Sprague Electric in 1970, Jerry met Cindy Lessard; the couple married in May of 1972 and shared 54 wonderful years together.

Jerry had a profound appreciation for the outdoors and cherished time spent fishing and camping with his wife and sons at his favorite spots in central to northern Maine. He was an avid bird hunter, frequently visiting GMSP in Effingham, New Hampshire. He loved all of his dogs deeply and enjoyed the companionship of Taffy, Duddits, Liberty, Jewell, Buddy, Rosie, Eddie, and Target. A racing enthusiast, Jerry loved attending events at the Lee, Star, and Beech Ridge speedways. At home, he found immense joy working in his garden and tending to his peach trees.

Above all, Jerry was a deeply caring person who always went out of his way to check on people and ask about them, consistently putting others before himself. He was immensely proud of his family. He took great pride in his two sons, Matthew and Jimmy, both of whom joined the Marine Corps immediately after high school, and was incredibly proud to see his grandson, Logan, carry on that legacy by also joining the Marine Corps. He found great joy in watching his granddaughters, Zoe and Serpouhie, play hockey. He loved to go on truck rides with Serpouhie, showing her all the old places he cherished as a child, and he loved horseplay with his grandson Arlo, whom he affectionately called his “little wrestling buddy.” He also cherished the memories of listening to Matthew play the violin and Jimmy play the piano as kids, a musical tradition he loved seeing carried on as he listened to his granddaughter Zoe play both the violin and the piano.

He is predeceased by his parents; his brother-in-law, Buddy; and his Uncle Eddie, a man he admired deeply. Jerry is survived by his devoted wife, Cindy; his

son Matthew and his wife Isabel of Monroe, New Hampshire; his son Jimmy and his wife Amanda of Ocala, Florida; and his five beloved grandchildren: Logan and Emma Yeram, and Zoe, Serpouhie, and Arlo Yeramian. He is also survived by his sister, Doris “Callie” Wein, and his nephew, Brent.

There will be no formal funeral service. Instead, a simple gathering for family and friends to place Jerry in his niche will be held on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Veterans Cemetery. The family wishes to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all the doctors and nurses who were there for him and provided such exceptional and compassionate care.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be considered in Jerry’s memory to the Southern Maine Veterans’ Memorial Cemetery Association (SMVMCA), to support the beautification and honoring of the grounds where he will rest.

To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit [www.bibbersautumngreen.com](http://www.bibbersautumngreen.com).

Arrangements are in the care of Bibber Memorial at Autumn Green, 47 Oak St, Alfred, ME 04002.

Sylvia Marie Morin

Sylvia Marie Morin, 74, of East Waterboro, passed away peacefully on Sept. 21, 2026, in Biddeford, after a long illness.

Born on June 14, 1952, in Biddeford, Sylvia was the daughter of Albert and Anna Nadeau of Saco. She grad-



Sylvia Marie Morin

uated from Thornton Academy in 1970 and soon married her high school sweetheart, Ronald Morin of Saco. Together, they shared 54 years of marriage, building a life filled with love, family, and cherished memories.

Sylvia began her professional career with the Massabesic School District in the administrative office before joining the Social Security Administration. She later spent many years with Unum, where she was known for her dedication, professionalism, and strong work ethic.

A talented and passionate quilter, Sylvia found great joy in creating beautiful quilts for family and friends. Her handmade gifts remain treasured reminders of her creativity, generosity, and love.

She was predeceased by her parents and her older brother, Claude Nadeau.

Sylvia is survived by her devoted husband, Ronald “Ron” Morin; her son, Dennis Morin and his wife, Monica, of Scarborough; her daughter, Melanie Angevine and her husband, Dean, of Lovell; her brothers, Roger Nadeau and James Nadeau; her sisters, Claudette Garon, Carmen Paquette, and Linda Nielson; and her seven beloved grandchildren, Abby, Chelsea, Paige, Austin, Ben, Justin, and Nicole. She also leaves behind many extended family members and friends who will miss her dearly.

A private celebration of Sylvia’s life will be held for immediate family. Online condolences may be shared at [www.maine-funeral.com](http://www.maine-funeral.com).

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association in honor of Sylvia’s memory.

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