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REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Dredge project on the move

The Ellicott dredge owned by York County government is poised to leave its present location in Saco for Portland in early April, where the vessel will be readied to help coastal communities rebuild beaches and sand dunes devastated by a pair of fierce January storms.

The plan is to have the dredge assembled at Portland Pier, painted and then when ready, towed to Wells, where it will be moored until the dredging season commences in November.

York County Manager Greg Zinser said he has spoken to seven of the county's coastal municipalities – Old Orchard Beach, Saco, Biddeford. Kennebunkport, Kennebunk, Wells and Ogunquit about the plans and would also talk with York, Eliot and Kittery officials. Two of the municipalities – Wells and Ogunquit, have dredging permits in place.

He told York County Commissioners at their March 20 meeting that the reception has been positive.

"Everyone is saying 'let's get this done – let's make it happen,'" he said.

York County is expected to enter into Memoranda of Understandings with the municipalities, which will pay the county for the work done.

Communities across York County sustained an $20 million in damage to public infrastructure – roads, sidewalks, culverts, beaches, sand dunes and more in the Jan. 10 and 13 storms. In all, there was an estimated $70 million in damage in eight of Maine's coastal counties.

President Joe Biden in March 20 formally declared a disaster from the two January storms at the request of Gov. Janet Mills – which means communities are eligible for reimbursements through the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help cover costs associated with repairs and in some cases, mitigation.

Zinser said he and York County Emergency Management Agency Director Art Cleaves have been

(Continued on page 4)



Owners of The Kitchen restaurant in Limington, from left, Brandy Hanscom, Samantha Alfiero and Ashley Alfiero, with the rolling pin, recipe box and cookbook belonging to their grandmother/great-grandmother. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



Being totally prepared for the Maine outdoors is the best way to make sure your experience in the path of totality isn't eclipsed by an emergency situation. Here are a few things you should know before you pack your solar eclipse glasses and head outside in Maine: mefishwildlife.com/prepare. COURTESY IMAGE FROM THE MAINE DEPT. OF INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

The kitchen is open!

By Cynthia Matthews

A new restaurant has opened up in Limington, in a familiar location, at the Limington Airport.

The Kitchen is a family-style restaurant, owned by family - Brandy Hanscom and her two daughters, Ashley and Samantha Alfiero. Hanscom has worked in restaurants all her life, beginning at age 13, working banquets at Verillo's in Portland. But, she took 20 years off, staying at home when daughter Ashley was born. "I always said I'd go back," Hanscom stated.

Hanscom's daughter, Samantha Alfiero's first job was also in a restaurant. Samantha began as a waitress working at Station 4 in the same building at the Limington Airport. "I love to cook, and I love the people," Sam said. Her big sister Ashley was working as

(Continued on page 4)

Viewing the April 8 solar eclipse

A total solar eclipse will occur on April 8, for a large portion of Northern Maine with a partial eclipse for the remainder of the state. The eclipse begins about 2 p.m. and will last for approximately 2.5 hours, with the total eclipse at approximately 3:28 p.m. for 3 minutes of total darkness in the path of totality. The last total eclipse in Maine was in 1963 and the next one won't be until 2079.

Maine is one of thirteen states where the total solar eclipse will be visible. Follow the path of totality at: https://science.nasa.gov/eclipses/future-eclipses/eclipse-2024/where-when/

Do not view the sun at any time without wearing solar glasses, available at many local stores.

You can visit the Maine Eclipse webpage at https://www.maine.gov/governor/mills/eclipse2024 to learn about and prepare for the eclipse, with maps, eclipse timing and details, and safety tips. When planning your viewing location, remember that all ATV trails and Maine State Park campgrounds are currently closed.

NEW EVERY THURSDAY!

LOCAL news, events and faces
from your LOCAL community.



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Community CALENDAR

Email non-profit event listings to: news@waterbororeporter.com

COMING EVENTS

101 YEARS OF BROADWAY Sanford Performing Arts Center, 100 Alumni Blvd., Sanford. Saturday, April 6, a Night of sprawling revue of treasures from the best-loved musicals of all time on Broadway. 7 p.m. $29-$49. Call (207) 206-1126 or visit https://sanfordpac.org/broadway/

YORK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE monthly meeting Wednesday, April 10 at Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Rd., Alfred. Note this meeting will now be 6:30-8 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m. All Republicans are urged to attend to learn more about their Congressional District 1 and Maine House and Senate candidates in the June 11 primary elections and the program for the upcoming State Convention. FMI: communications@yorkgop.org (207) 468-2395.

Ossipee Valley Fair Annual **TAKE-A-CHANCE AUCTION**, Saturday, April 13 at Sacopee Valley Elementary School. Tickets go on sale at 3:30 p.m. with live drawings starting at 6 p.m. Over 300 items to be auctioned.

LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING Tuesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Arion Lodge (Masons) in Lyman. The Trustees will be meeting at 5:30 p.m.

"MAINE'S CHAMPION BIG TREES" presented by York County Audubon at the Wells Reserve and also via Zoom, Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. Jan Santerre has managed the Maine Register of Big Trees for the Maine Forest Service for over 20 years. Join in for this entertaining program. For complete information, visit yorkcountyaudubon.org.

The Original's present **A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED BY AGATHA CHRISTIE** at Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills, April 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 21 and 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $15 General Admission at www.sacorivertheatre.org.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER April 20 from 4:30-6 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 503 Goodwins Mills, Route 35. Menu is American Chop Suey, green beans, rolls, cookies and beverages.

DELICIOUS HADDOCK SUPPER BUFFET Saturday, April 27 at 5 p.m. at Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton. Suggested donation: $10 Adult, $5 Child, $20 Family. We will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do not want to come inside for seating.

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is student organized and student ran. There are over 100 vendors with different crafts attending! If you want to be a vendor, we only have outdoor spots remaining. Email jacoblebrun@rsu57.org if you are interested.

ONGOING EVENTS

WRITERS! The Tuesday Writer's Group meets on first and third Tuesdays of every month at the Waterboro Library from 6-7:30 p.m. Fiction, nonfiction, memoir, poetry. Join us for readings and friendly discussion. All levels welcome!

CRIBBAGE CLUB Wednesdays, from 6-7:30pm at the Lyman Community Library. All ages, all skill levels. FMI: 207.499.7114.

ADULT COED VOLLEYBALL every Wednesday night at the Line School in Limerick from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Questions? contact Dan McAllister at 247-8857.

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month. $7 includes pancakes (plain or blueberry), 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 Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road.

BEAN SUPPER Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out the 2nd Saturday of the month, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Regional Medical Center, 813 Main St. Waterboro. Adults $10. Children 5 to 12 are $7, kids 4 and under are free. Kidney and Pea Beans, Chop Suey, Ham, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, "Our homemade" biscuits and a variety of desserts.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Waterboro Town Hall, West parking lot entrance. All are welcome.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD which offers personal care, paper, cleaning, household, and baby items to anyone in need, is open the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Sanford UU Church, 5 Lebanon St., Sanford, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please bring your own bag.

WATERBORO COMMUNITY PANTRY 26 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. Open the first Tuesday of month from 4 to 7 p.m. all other Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Donations can be dropped Saturdays 2 to 4 p.m. or put non perishable in drop box on the porch. FMI 247-7789.

SANFORD TOPS The Sanford Chapter 0113 meets every Wednesday night at 5:45pm at the New Beginnings Church (bottom floor), 181 Grammar Road, Sanford. For more info call Linda Rose at 206-6234.

TOPS SANFORD 0207 at the Willard School 668 Main St. Weigh in from 9-9:45 a.m. on Fridays with the meeting to follow. For more info call Valerie Fecteau at 324-4808 or Judie Berry at 247-5211.

BUXTON TOPS The Buxton Chapter (0175) of the non-profit group Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Support Group meets every Thursday morning at 8:45am for weigh-in and meeting at Buxton Center Baptist Church (back door entrance), 938 Long Plains Rd., Buxton. FMI call Christy at 329-1020.

LIMERICK TOPS The Limerick Chapter 208 meets every Thursday at 4:45 at St Matthew Catholic Church at 19 Dora Lane (off Route 11) Limerick. Call Kathy Harriman at 727-3729 with questions.



FEMA, U.S. SBA disaster recovery center opens in Wells

York County residents with Jan. 9-13 storm damage encouraged to drop by, register



Disaster Recovery Center Crew Leader Norman Palma and DRC manager Madaline Trepagnier are among Federal Emergency Management Agency personnel onsite at the DRC at Wells Fire Station # 2, 585 North Berwick Road (Route 9) in Wells. York County families and business owners who have damaged property as a result of the Jan. 9-13 storms may register for potential assistance there. Representatives with the US Small Business Administration and York County Emergency Management Agency are also onsite. PHOTO BY TAMMY WELLS, YORK COUNTY GOVERNMENT

York County residents and businesses owners whose properties sustained damage due to severe storms and flooding Jan. 9- 13 can get information, help in applying for potential federal assistance, and learn about other resources available at the Disaster Recovery Center in Wells.

The DRC, at Wells Fire Station # 2, 585 North Berwick Road (Route 9) in Wells, is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, including weekends. Appointments are not required.

"Come in," said Madaline Trepagnier, the DRC manager. "We are the steppingstone to help you on your path to recovery."

The center, which includes representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Small Business Administration and York County Emergency Management Agency, was established after President Joe Biden formally declared a disaster for eight coastal Maine counties. Any York County resident impacted by the storms – whether a tree fell through their roof in an inland town, rising seawater flooded their home or damaged a dock along the coast, or a renter lost personal property as a result of the storms – may be eligible for assistance through FEMA.

As well, individuals, families, business owners and some non-profits may apply for low interest disaster loans – some with interest as low as low as 2.68 percent – through the U.S. Small Business Administration, said SBA Public Affairs Specialist Brian Beard.

And while folks may register online, York County Emergency Management Agency Director Art Cleaves recommends an in-person visit – sitting down and speaking with representatives from FEMA and the U.S. SBA.

"It is critically important people go to the DRC because there are nuances in the system," Cleaves said. And he noted, there may be help through the SBA that might not be available through FEMA.

Wells resident John McCarthy stopped by the DRC on Thursday, March 28 to register and talk with a FEMA representative.

"My basement flooded," he said, creating damage throughout the space.

Once someone registers with FEMA and with the U.S. SBA, they'll receive a follow up call, and an inspector will arrange to come view the property.

As well, FEMA personnel, with proper identification, are knocking on doors in some neighborhoods, offering to register people whose properties sustained damage.

Trepagnier, who has been through a disaster herself – surviving Hurricane Katrina nearly 24 years ago, said many of her fellow FEMA workers are also disaster survivors.

"We know what it's like," she said. "It's one step at a time."

She noted some people who apply may receive a letter outlining that their application has been denied – but that could be for something minor like the agency needing more information to proceed. She said folks with a denial letter should read the entire document and respond.

"FEMA may be able to help," she said. "Don't just toss the letter."

Beard pointed out that homeowners, renters, businesses and non-profits in York County who had damage from the January storms can apply for low-interest SBA disaster loans to cover damage not covered by insurance or another source.

As an example, he spoke of a family in Tennessee whose manufactured home was flattened in a hurricane. They were insured, said Beard, but the payout was designed to go to directly to their mortgage. Initially denied assistance, the couple applied for and was approved for a low interest SBA loan.

"If you are refused, it's important to follow up," Beard said.

He pointed out that owners of seasonal properties that are used as rentals, and who pay tax on the rental income, could apply for a business loan with an interest rate at 4 percent.

And there may be funds available for mitigation, designed to help folks rebuild stronger.

Beard said folks who are undecided about an SBA loan may apply now and have until May 20 to decide whether to proceed.

May 20 is also the deadline to register with FEMA. Those with questions may call FEMA at 800-621-3362 or visit disasterassistance.gov. Representatives say help is available in most languages.

The U.S. SBA customer service center may be reached at 800-659-2955, or online at: https://lending.sba.gov

Those registering with FEMA or seeking a loan through the SBA at the DRC should bring documents with them – insurance information if available, social security numbers, financial information, repair estimates, and the like. If repairs have been made, folks should bring a receipt.

The DRC is accessible to people with disabilities.

– By Tammy Wells, Media Specialist for York County Government

BRIEFS

Solar eclipse party

Springvale Public Library will hold a Solar Eclipse Party for patrons of the library and residents of Springvale and Sanford at the library at 443 Main Street on April 8 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Kids can bring their own t-shirts for a craft; citizen science opportunities and snacks will be offered. In the event of clouds, they will stream NASA's live coverage. A total solar eclipse happens when the moon passes between the Earth and the sun, blocking the face of the sun, and the sky will darken. Don't miss this event. The next solar eclipse is in 2045!

Solar glasses are available while supplies last at Springvale Library or Goodall Library in Sanford. Although our area is not in the area of totality, we are in the 96 percentile and will still have a memorable view of the eclipse. Solar glasses are needed to view the eclipse, as the sun, even though occluded, can damage the eyes.

– By Joanne Bargioni

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SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni
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Easter Egg Hunt

The children were running helter-skelter at the March 30 Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Shapleigh Parent Teacher Committee (PTC). The event started at 11:30 a.m. and was over in five minutes. If you were late, you missed it!

Over 2,500 plastic eggs stuffed with candy, stickers, yo-yos, etc., were placed across the Shapleigh Memorial School playground, 467 Shapleigh Corner Rd. The public and Shapleigh Recreation had donated candy.

Kimberly Cote, Secretary of the PTC, said that "the goal this year was to make it special for the kids." And they indeed reached their goal. Over 50 children left the playground with large smiles, and their Easter baskets, and bags full of plastic eggs. Cote stated that the PTC needs more volunteers for events like this. If anyone is interested in volunteering, you can contact Kimberly Cote at the Shapleigh PTC for future events.



Zander and Lydia Pinette from Shapleigh enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday at Shapleigh Memorial School playground. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



The York County government dredge will be headed to Portland soon for assembly and then down to Wells, where it will be moored in advance of dredging season. PHOTO BY YORK COUNTY EMA

DREDGE

(Continued from page 1)

speaking with Michels Construction Inc., the firm that has most recently been dredging in Wells, on logistics and other matters, and has also been working with a consultant. County officials will converse with the University of New England regarding surveys and marine mapping.

Cleaves pointed out that dredging services offered by the county would be more cost efficient than the expenses associated in bringing in a dredge from elsewhere.

Zinser said significant investments in equipment will need to be made, and is working with Michels Construction Inc. to help determine those costs.

York County Commissioners agreed in late 2022 to purchase a dredge with $1.54 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds to help combat coastal erosion, nourish beaches with sand, and help keep waters navigable – an idea advanced by the nonprofit SOS Saco Bay.

The intent when the project was approved was that a new nonprofit entity – Southern Maine Dredge Authority – would be created and take ownership, but the authority was not fully operational when the dredge was completed, so the county did. Complications with federal rules of disposition and the like are unresolved, so the county retains ownership.

Commissioner Donna Ring thanked Zinser and the others who have worked on the project.

"I know this is not what we intended," said Ring, referring to the ownership matter.

York County is not be the first New England County to offer a dredging program – Barnstable, Massachusetts has been offering dredging services to municipalities for the past 27 years. According to their website, 14 Cape Cod towns use the service. The 2020 – 2021 season saw 150,591 cubic yards dredged in Barnstable County, a program record for that county, official said.

Shapleigh Community Day Meeting

Members of Shapleigh Community Days will be meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m. at the Shapleigh Community Library, 607 Shapleigh Corner. If you are interested in volunteering, you can attend this meeting.

Send your news to:
news@waterbororeporter.com

THE KITCHEN

(Continued from page 1)

a Manager at Hannoush Jewelers, taking college classes in gemology.

Hanscom was driving by the airport one day, and saw that the building was posted for lease. The family used to eat at the restaurant when it was The Runway Restaurant owned by Lindsay Bradeen, and then her daughter Sam worked at Station 4 when it was here. She thought about stopping in, but then decided not to. Daughter Sam was driving by another day and saw a note on the door. Sam decided to stop and read the note. It said, "Call for Lease." So Samantha did just that! She contacted the landlord, Mahmoud Kanj, who was the owner of the airport. She knew who he was from working at the restaurant previously, and had a good relationship with him. "I set up a meeting," she said. She then called sister Ashley, who was all in. "We're doing it with or without Mom," they decided. They met with Kanj and signed the lease on April 6, 2023.

When they entered the building, it was empty. "There was a dishwasher and stove, that was it," said Alfiero. The ladies began renovating, gathering equipment. "We got on Marketplace and found a lot of new equipment, coming from restaurants that had closed during covid," Alfiero explained. They did a full renovation of the kitchen, "a huge kitchen compared to the dining area", switched the entrance, and re-did the bathrooms.

As they were renovating and prepping the restaurant, they received assistance and encouragement from many community members. "Ernie Allard of Limington Variety has given us a lot of help and advice," said Ashley, and added, "Brian St. Saviour from Sacopee Valley House of Pizza has been a great support." Hanscom added, "Restaurant life is not a competition, everyone supports each other."

Their team just naturally came together. Tim Watson, the cook, formerly of Bay Haven, approached them when he heard they were opening a new restaurant. Sandy Pelletier, "a great waitress in the community," Ashley commented, also approached them.

The ladies argued over a name for the restaurant for four days. As they grew up, at the end of the day, Hanscom used to say "The Kitchen is closed," after dinner and before bed. "We had to call it 'The Kitchen,'" exclaimed the Alfiero sisters.

"We love to eat out," Hanscom explained, "But we try to use 'real' food, with less salt and preservatives. We love fresh fruit." As such, they use locally sourced produce whenever possible: potatoes from Green Thumb Farms in Fryeburg, apples from Brackett's Orchard in Limington, and blueberries from Wyman's.

Hanscom had always talked about having a bakery, and she, together with daughter Sam, make whoopie pies, jumbo chocolate chip cookies, cupcakes, fudge, macarons, and other goodies available for purchase, or simply for dessert. Hanscom saves all the bread ends from the kitchen to make her famous bread pudding.

There is an older Betty Crocker cookbook on display in the window at the restaurant. Hanscom explained, "My grandmother had around a thousand cookbooks, and I am lucky enough to have inherited them all." She also has her grandmother's rolling pin, which has been handed down, and can be seen in the restaurant – it is also proudly displayed on their logo/sign.

"Samantha learned to make pie crust at an early age," Hanscom added. "A lot of our recipes come from our great-grandmother, Thelma," Ashley explained, as she brought out her great-grandmother's recipe box. "We choose a recipe from the box to create The Specials for the week." Ashley added, "It's love for GG that bonds us together." She continued, "There really is no sit down, full service restaurant here, and we want to fill that gap." April 6 marks the one-year anniversary of signing the lease, and the 4th month of being open.

Regular customer, Stewart, said, "These guys are awesome. The best food in Southern Maine." He added, "It's home away from home."

The Kitchen is located at the Limington Airport, 13 Airport Drive, Limington, and is open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop in and check them out!

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, April 16, 2024, beginning at 6:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall, to receive public comment regarding the FY2025 Municipal Budget. All Waterboro Residents are invited to attend.

All Public Hearings are aired on the local cable station SRC-TV Channel 5 or 1302 and live streamed on the Town's website. Questions and comments may be emailed or asked via Zoom link. A request for a Zoom link or emailed questions may be emailed up to the day before the meeting to the Administrative Assistant at llowe@waterboromaine.gov. Questions will be addressed during the meeting.

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OPINION

PART 2 of 5

The sorting hat: Is there a 'Slytherin' of Neuroscience that applies to education

Understanding how information is processed for understanding, for memory, and for application is imperative. The five articles in this series review research-based understandings that can support many interactions.

NEURO-MOVE #2: Classification

Unpacking Classification

From birth, the brain encounters the world seeking meaning. When we do not recognize what we are experiencing, the brain instinctively will seek patterns in an attempt to identify common attributes that provide structure or meaning. Early on, to make sense of what we experience through our senses, we first look for that which may be familiar to us, similar enough to be grouped with something we know. We also notice what distinguishes one item from another. Instinctively, the mind seeks patterns to make sense and meaning. We compare/contrast inputs with familiar ones as explorations evolve into more comprehensive, greater depths of understanding.

From infants right up through higher education the practice of classifying begins with sorting, grouping, and organizing (Marzano, 2019). These become increasingly more sophisticated in our learning, with concepts such as pros/cons, argument, and debate.

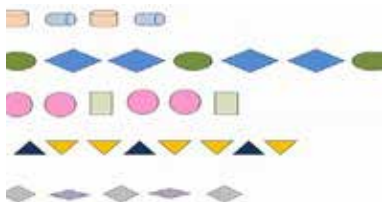
Early learners quickly sort objects by color, putting all the red pieces together, then grouping blue, then yellow and so forth. As the years pass, adolescents explore patterns of similarities and differences among people, cultures, governments, countries, and eras in history. Aligning instructional practices with something the brain already does naturally is a "no-brainer."

What if...

...the sorting hat placed Harry Potter into your school? What if before studying the Crusades, American Revolution, WWII, or any other war in a social studies class, we discuss the big idea, purpose and intent of studying history first? Perhaps framing the learning through the lens of conflict would connect with learners as they relate varied forms and expressions of conflict across global, community, family and even personal issues... all embedded in current times!

Reclassifying

Extension activities can deepen understanding. Our first grouping criteria are typically based on prior experience. Soon, we become aware of other possibilities for organizing the same material. This is reclassifying. Beyond our initial sorting, we can expand thinking by reviewing initial perceptions and reclassify with different criteria. Revisiting our work increases understanding across additional applications and venues. The capacity to transfer to aligned or even non-related areas engages understanding, deeper levels and becomes timeless.





Locating patterns, classifying and generating comparisons helps the brain strengthen connections. Classifying leads to organization, problem solving, relationship building, and transfer of knowledge.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

***Dr. Robert K. Greenleaf** was formerly a professional development specialist at Brown University and lives in Newfield. Bob has 45 years of experience in education ranging from teacher to superintendent. As President of Greenleaf Learning Bob traveled the world conducting Brain & Learning Institutes. Dr. Bob's doctoral work was at Vanderbilt.*

***Elaine M. Millen, M.Ed. C.A.G.S.**, has over 50 years of experience in education as a teacher, principal, special education director, curriculum director and assistant superintendent, teaching at undergraduate and graduate levels. As an educational consultant she has worked countrywide with school leaders in leadership, instructional coaching, and student engagement. She guided project work with Brown University.*



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The Reporter's Spring Home & Garden pages will be published starting April 11, with local information on how to get ready for spring and summer in and around your home. Tell your local customers about what you have to offer and how they can shop locally for their home & garden needs.





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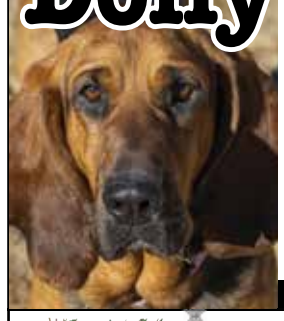


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NOTICES

TOWN OF SHAPLEIGH
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Insulation Installation

The Town of Shapleigh is requesting bids for the insulation of the attic above the truck bays and insulation of the attic above the 2nd story at the Public Safety Building located at 506 Shapleigh Corner Road, Shapleigh, Maine.

TIMELINE: Project must be completed by July 1, 2024 or as negotiated with the Select Board.

DEADLINE: Bids shall be marked with "Public Safety Insulation Bid", sealed and delivered to the Town Administrator in person or by mail to: P.O. Box 26, Shapleigh, ME 04076 no later than 4pm April 16, 2024.

For more information visit: https://www.shapleigh.net/departments/requests_for_proposals.php

Town of Acton
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Saturday, April 6, 2024
9:00 am
ACTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

- School Budget Articles
- Municipal Budget Articles
- Election of Committee Members
- Zoning Articles
- Mooring Article
- Flood Plain Article

...and more

Visit www.actonmaine.org or stop into the Town Clerk's Office to receive a copy of the warrant.

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The Registrar of Voters will be on site for Voter Registration from 8 to 9:00 am.



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Obituaries

Dr. Jeffery Lynn Gilliland

Dr. Jeffery Lynn Gilliland died on March 24, 2024 at Maine Medical Center, Portland after suffering a sudden cardiac event at his home in Hiram.


Dr. Jeffery Lynn Gilliland

He was born in Fresno California on Feb. 4, 1959, to Thomas Edsel Gilliland, an entomologist with the USDA, and Jessie Louis (Tripp) Gilliland. As a very young child Dr. Gilliland lived for 2 years in Tehran, Iran. His family were the guests of the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi while his dad was on loan to the United States AID program through the USDA.

Upon return to the United States, his family lived in Southern California, first in Merced and then Bakersfield. Dr. Gilliland's family then moved to Tallahassee, Florida where he attended elementary, middle, and high school. During high school, and a short time after, he worked for a local Tallahassee veterinarian, Dr. Harry Taylor as well as at Live Oak Stable, an English riding stable. Both experiences ignited his passion for veterinary medicine.

As God often does, He changed the direction of Dr. Gilliland's life by guiding him to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. After boot camp at the "sunny sea side resort of Parris Island, South Carolina," he was assigned to USMCAS Memphis, Tennessee as an aircraft communications/navigation electrical weapons system technician. The command saw something greater in him, thus he was offered an officer's commission through the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Program. This took him to the Basic School in Quantico, VA. After the basic school he obtained an assignment as an Infantry Officer. He was assigned to MCB Barstow, "the Stumps" California. Then it was on to MCB Okinawa, Japan. While at Okinawa, he traveled widely around Asia. He returned to the US and was stationed at The Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego and then MCB Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

He saw combat in Kuwait and Kuwait City during the first Desert Storm. He traveled the mediterranean courtesy of the USMC and the US Navy. While on active duty, Dr. Gilliland obtained a bachelor's degree from National University in San Diego. After leaving active USMC service, Dr. Gilliland continued his education at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia obtaining a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. After college Dr. Gilliland worked at various veterinary clinics in the Northeast Georgia area. In 2014 Dr. Gilliland followed the call of the Lord and purchased the Sacopee Veterinary Clinic in Cornish, Maine of which he was still the owner and operator of at the time of his death.

Dr. Gilliland was an evangelical Christian and a firm believer of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. He had extensive training in sharing his faith and routinely handed out bibles at the clinic in Cornish. He participated in a medical mission trip to Haiti and various trips to the Appalachian Mountain area.

In his leisure time, Dr. Gilliland enjoyed the hunting season, especially deer and turkey. He had many ancestors that fought in the American Revolutionary War and the American Civil War, on both sides, and thus enjoyed studying and learning about those times of American history. He loved to travel and would always take the road less traveled. His two favorite foreign countries were Korea and Israel. He was always willing to try new cuisines. This is how he learned the valuable lesson to not eat the bird's nest soup at the various establishment outside the Olongapo gate of the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines, albeit too late.

Dr. Gilliland is survived by his wife of 35 years Beverly Russell, Hiram. His brother Robert Gilliland (Martha) of Tallahassee Florida and his sisters Nancy Short and Barbara (Tom) Harrison both of California. He is preceded in death by his brother Thomas Gilliland and his parents.

In lieu of flowers it is asked that donations be made to the Sacopee Rescue Unit, Box 367, Parsonsfield, ME. A memorial service will be held on April 6, 2024 at Hill Top Baptist Church, Cornish at 2 p.m. The memorial service is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Lorin Woodbury Smith, Jr.

Lorin Woodbury Smith, Jr., age 79, passed away on March 28, 2024, at St. Andre' Health Care after a long and courageous battle with many health issues.


Lorin Woodbury Smith, Jr.

He was born in Portland on Jan. 12, 1945, a son of the late Lorin W. Sr. and June (Woodsome) Smith.

While attending Sanford High School Lorin participated in Football and Baseball (Pitcher). After high school he graduated from Southern Maine Technical College with an Associate Degree in Precision Machining & Manufacturing.

Upon graduation Lorin enlisted in the US Navy, serving 4 years with 2 of these on the USS Indra in the waters of Vietnam and receiving various Service Medals.

When returning home, Lorin worked for Sylvania in Waterboro, and then finished his career at Pratt Whitney in Berwick - retiring in 2001.

Lorin loved the outdoors. For many years he planted a large garden and shared the bounty with

family, friends and neighbors. He spent many hours hunting birds with his four legged friend, Buster. He also spent many days deer hunting and thoroughly enjoyed all forms of fishing and fly tying. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to his friends and neighbors.

Lorin is survived by his sister Karen Moulton and her husband Michael of Newfield; his niece Tabitha Nichols and her husband Ryan of Cornish; his aunt Phyllis Smith of Yarmouth; his cousin and good friend David Woodsome of North Waterboro; and several cousins.

A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at the Highland Annex Cemetery in Limerick. Online condolence s can be submitted at the Poitras, Neal & York Funeral Home website: www.mainefuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers choose your act of kindness and "pay it forward."

David E. Spulick

David E. Spulick, 64 years, a resident of Lebanon, passed away on March 28, 2024 at Maine Medical Center in Portland, with his family by his side.


David E. Spulick

David was born July 27, 1959, in Sanford, the son of George Everett and Dorothy Irene (Gay) Spulick. He was a graduate of Sanford High School, class of 1979 and went on to get an associate degree at MacIntosh College several years later.

Dave worked at Hannaford in Wells while going to school to earn his degree. After graduating, he worked in the accounting department at Hilltop Chevrolet in Somersworth, New Hampshire for several years, and then worked as a machinist and at several manufacturing shops in the area, including Pratt and Whitney in North Berwick, for many years.

David was kind and a hard worker who loved to help family and friends. He enjoyed planting vegetables and always had plenty to share. He enjoyed working in the flower beds his parents helped us plant. He loved taking walks on the Marginal Way in Ogunquit and he would say hello to everyone he walked by. He enjoyed distracting children in stores that were acting up by joking and making them laugh. He was a perfectionist and loved organizing his tools. He enjoyed feeding the birds and talked to them while feeding them.

He was predeceased by his parents.

David leaves behind his loving wife Anita Spulick; his daughter Allie Dube of Sanford; 2 sons, Jeremy Spulick of Old Orchard Beach, and Jonathan Spulick of Gorham; a sister, Debbie Pelletier and her significant other, Joe Werber of Kennebunk; a brother, Doug Spulick and his wife Jody of Sanford; 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, as well as many nephews, nieces and great nephews and great nieces.

Visiting hours will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, 2024, at Alfred Parish Church, 8 Kennebunk Road in Alfred, followed by a Memorial Service at 3 p.m., with a reception to follow. Interment will be at St. Ignatius Cemetery, Sanford, in the Spring.

The Spulick family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Maine Medical Center who kept David as comfortable as could be and for keeping us informed throughout his stay.

In lieu of flowers, donations in David's memory can be made to the Marginal Way Preservation Fund, PO Box 1455, Ogunquit, ME 03907.

To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit www.bibbersautumngreen.com.

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

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