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Donna Baughman
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North Waterboro woman volunteer of the month

York County Volunteer from North Waterboro, Donna Baughman, has been announced as the Girl Scouts of Maine (GSME) Volunteer of the Month of June. Baughman is currently involved as a volunteer within the Maple Valley Service Unit.

The volunteer of the month is a prestigious title recognized by GSME. It is awarded monthly to an adult volunteer who has demonstrated exceptional dedication and efforts within the organization to benefit Girl Scouts statewide.

Donna has served as a troop leader for seven years and a service team member for six, taking on roles including product sales supervisor, cupboard manager, treasurer, and delegate. Donna is passionate about creating meaningful, girl-led experiences and building strong connections between troops, leaders, and families.

Donna helps Girl Scouts dream big and fund their adventures by supporting money-earning opportunities for activities and supplies. She also brings the wider community together by hosting fun service unit events, like an annual Cookie Rally, that inspires enthusiasm for the Girl Scout Cookie Program and connect girls with new friends and mentors.

Donna is a wonderful example of what it means to be a Girl Scout Volunteer in Maine, and we are so grateful for all she does for our Girl Scouts of Maine community.

New EMTs celebrated at graduation

They've learned how to respond to 911 calls for medical assistance, how to take a pulse, blood pressure, how to assess a patient's condition, provide first aid or life support care to sick or injured patients, and a lot more.

And on June 2, 17 newly minted Emergency Medical Technicians graduated from a 16-week program offered by York County Community College and held at York County Regional Training Center in Alfred. The EMT course

began in early January, with four hours of classroom work and eight hours of hands-on training in the lab each week and are now eligible to take the National Registry of EMTs certification exam.

The graduates come from all

walks of life and experiences.

"I decided to take the next step," said Caitie Allman of Cornish, who has worked for the past four years as a driver at Sacopee Rescue, a non-profit that responds

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Seventeen new Emergency Medical Technicians graduated June 2 from a 16-week program offered by York County Community College and hosted by York County Regional Training Center. The EMT graduates are: Caitie Allman, Brayden Bellerose, Katherine Bipat, Caleb Bulduc, Laura Calhoun, Emily Chase, Stephen Davis, Amanda Depatie, William Gifford, Logan Grondin, Keegan Johnston, Dean LePage, Ray Mundigler, Alyssa Sansoucy, Bridget Schontag, Jemario Smith and Ella Yentsch.

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Sen. Angus King takes a tour

'This is the heart of public service training'

If public service agencies have trained together, when bad things happen that require a response by first responders – and they do – everyone is on the same page. They know each other, they've had the same instruction, and they can work together seamlessly.

U.S. Senator Angus King (I-Maine) stopped by the York County Regional Training Center Wednesday, May 27 for a tour, to see firsthand the facility York County government built largely with federal ARPA funds, county money, grants, and Congressionally Designated Spending that makes exactly that sort of training possible.

And he liked what he saw.

"This is the heart of public service training," said King of the new facility that is unique in Maine – a place where police, firefighters, EMS, corrections staff and dispatchers can get the training they need to begin a career or continue the career they're already engaged in by keeping up with required certifications.

There has been a high demand for public safety personnel across

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York County Regional Training Center Director Roger Hooper points features of the decontamination unit to U.S. Senator Angus King (I-Maine) during a tour Wednesday, May 27.

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COMING EVENTS

The Acton Public Library, 35 H Road is hosting a **SPRING SALE** on Books, Plants and Pies, Oh My! on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Consider donating your divided perennials, rooted houseplants, and extra seedlings to help with their sale. Let them know if you would like to donate a pie. They are taking book donations now and plant donations starting May 29. For more information, you can call the library at 636-2781.

WATERBORO COMMUNITY GARDEN OPEN HOUSE June 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Jeff Sirius, Horticulturist, will be giving a presentation on pest management at 10:15 a.m. Stop by to hear Jeff's presentation or ask any gardening questions you may have. We will have Master Gardeners available to help answer any questions. The Community Garden is located next to the Waterboro Town Offices on Townhouse Road.

HIGHLAND GROVE CEMETARY ANNUAL MEETING to be held on June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Shapleigh Town Hall, 22 Back Road, Shapleigh. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Seeking new members.

YORK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING Wednesday, June 10 at Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Road. Doors open at 6 p.m.; business meeting is from 6:30-8 p.m. The meeting will focus on discussion and volunteer oppor-

tunities in preparation for campaign season. All registered Republicans welcome. FMI: YCRCsecretary@yorkgop.org, (508) 523-9197.

WOMEN IN MUSIC: THE REMARKABLE JOURNEY Chamber Music Concert by Ensemble Ad Libitum: Antole Wieck (violin) and Marina Minkin (piano), Sunday, June 14 at 1 p.m. Admission is free. Donations gratefully accepted. Refreshments available. Sanford Unitarian Universalist Church, 5 Lebanon Street, Sanford.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SONS: MAINE FAMILY IN THE REVOLUTION A program by Linda Snow McLoon at Buxton/Hollis Historical Society 100 Main Street, Route 4A, Buxton held on Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Upon hearing of the outbreak of fighting between colonists and British regulars at Lexington and Concord in 1775, Silas Burbank immediately joined a militia group heading for Boston, taking along his two young sons to serve as a fifer and a drummer. Please join us for this fascinating, illustrated story of the Burbanks' service during the American Revolution; their capture by the British, dinner with General Washington, and their role in the traitor, Benedict Arnold's, defection. Donations gratefully accepted.

BIRDING EVENT AT WELLS RESERVE "A Record Setting Maine Big Year - An Experiment in Birding - with Stacey Huth and Noah Gibb" is being present-

ed by York County Audubon at the Wells Reserve (and via Zoom) Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. For complete information, visit yorkcountyaudubon.org.

YARD SALE, CRAFT FAIR, FLEA MARKET Saturday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. outdoors on the lawn of the Massabesic Lions Club, 813 Main Street, Waterboro. \$20 per space, call 415-1844 to reserve a spot! Proceeds support local scholarships and community projects.

FATHER'S DAY CAR SHOW Join us on the Lyman Community Library lawn on Sunday, June 21, from 8 a.m. until noon, for our third annual Father's Day car show devoted to vintage Volkswagens. Free to spectators, People's Choice trophies, Chalk Bug for kids, Photo Bus, Food, 50/50 Raffle. Proceeds to benefit the library; contact us if you're interested in showing your vehicle.

The **SOUTHERN MAINE AGENCY ON AGING** is a local nonprofit that provides resources, services, and information to adults 60 and older, including Meals on Wheels, Medicare Counseling, Adult Day Programs, and Financial Planning. They'll be at the Lyman Community Library on Tuesday, June 23 at 6 p.m. to tell you more about what they have to offer. 10 John Street, Lyman.

R.B. HALL DAY FREE COMMUNITY BAND FESTIVAL, Saturday, June 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Westbrook Community Center, 426 Bridge St., Westbrook. Join us for the Annual R.B. Hall day Band festival honoring Maine's own "March King" Robert Browne Hall. FREE family-friendly music festival featuring 13 Of Maine community bands playing a variety of music through the day. Hosted by The Westbrook City Band. Food trucks will be on site. Bring your lawn chairs. FMI: Patsy Leavitt, Treasurer Westbrook City Band. EM: patsyleavitt55@gmail.com.

PIE AND CRAFT SALE on Saturday, July 4 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 and vendors can call 603-539-7910 (Bill Taylor) for more info.

ONGOING EVENTS

WRITERS GROUP: All levels and genres are welcome for readings and friendly discussions. From 2 to 4 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays of every month at the Limerick Public Library, Washington Street, Limerick.

ALFRED VILLAGE MUSEUM current museum display is Alfred Minutemen - 250 years. Museum open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. through September. Any questions contact Bruce Tucker, Alfred Historical Committee, 324-5441.

CHESS MATES at Limerick Public Library, 55 Washington Street, Limerick. Play chess with old or new friends 2nd Wed each month at 6 p.m. **DROP-IN LEGO BUILD** every Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Sat. at 10 a.m. FMI-793-8975 or limericklibrary.org. Enjoy building a creation with our LEGO collection.

CRIBBAGE CLUB Wednesdays, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library. All ages, all skill levels. FMI: 207-499-7114.

WRITING GROUP opened to all levels and genres. Meetings first and third Fridays of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hollis Center Library, 14 Little Falls Road. Call 929-6817 FMI.

SHAPLEIGH CRAFT GROUP is held every second Wednesday of the month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Shapleigh Community Center, 24 Back Road. All crafters are welcome whether you knit, crochet rug hook, embroider, etc. you are welcome at this group. You can bring some of your projects for a show and tell if you wish.

ADULT COED VOLLEYBALL every Wednesday night at the Line School, 818 Water Street, West Newfield, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Questions? contact Dan McAllister at 247-8857.

NEWFIELD MUSIC JAMBOREE Town Hall, 23 So. Effingham Road, 1st Saturday of the month May-October. Summer hours 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free, open to public. Spectators welcome. All family friendly music. FMI call 468-1491.

FANTASTIC FIBER ARTS Joining our Fiber Arts Group from 10-12 p.m. on Saturdays, we'll open up our Reading Room to folks who want to gather 'round the table and knit or crochet or do other fiber arts. We recently received a marvelous donation to our yarn pantry and also have needles and more to share. Don't know how? We've got people who can help you get started. The Parsons Memorial Library is located at 27 Saco Road, Alfred.

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

LET'S EAT!

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month (Next on June 6). \$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 Shapleigh Community Center at 24 Back Road, Shapleigh, next door to the Shapleigh Town Hall.

BEAN SUPPER Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out the 2nd Saturday of the month (next on June 12), 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.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Public Welcome at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 503 Goodwins Mills Road on Route 35. Serving 4:30-6 p.m. June 20: Cook-out, hamburgers and hot dogs, macaroni salad and baked beans, chips, rolls and cupcakes.

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 needed!

NEWFIELD FOOD CUPBOARD AND VILLAGE FRIDGE are open and available to all 24/7/365 at the Newfield Community Church, 643 Water St. (Route 11), outside the side entrance facing the town office. Donations welcome. FYI 229-9245, newfield-cc@gmail.com.

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. Bring your own bag.

ST. THERESE FOOD CLOSET open every Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. at 66 North Ave., Sanford, directly behind the St Therese Church in the gray trailer.

ST. MATTHEW CHURCH FOOD PANTRY at 19 Dora Lane, in Limerick OPEN every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and the first Monday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. FMI call 793-2244.

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COLLEGE NOTABLES

Sofie Ferance Irons, of Limerick, received a degree during Clark University's Commencement exercises on Monday, May 18. Irons graduated with a Master of Science in Biology.

Brendan Banks of Waterboro graduated from Stonehill College, in Easton, Massachusetts, on Sunday, May 17. Banks was named to the Spring 2026 Dean's List.

Julia Helms of Alfred graduated from Stonehill College, in Easton, Massachusetts, on Sunday, May 17.

Seth Thibodeaux of Shapleigh, Rachel London of Hollis Center, and Michael Orzechowski of Alfred have been named to the Spring 2026 President's List at Southern New Hampshire University.

Ellis Mattison III of Waterboro has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Spring 2026 Dean's List.

Sophia Alexander of Lyman has been named to the President's Honor Roll at the University of North Georgia (UNG) for achieving a 4.0 grade-point average during spring 2026.

FROM THE MAINE DEPARTMENT OF INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Adventure safely

There's nothing Mainers enjoy more than a good adventure — no matter the season. From quiet mornings fishing on the lake to afternoons tubing with family and friends, getting on the water is part of what makes summer in Maine special.

But the best adventures are the ones you come home from safely.

National Safe Boating Week is a reminder that being ready for the adventure matters just as much as the adventure itself. When it comes to boating, one simple piece of gear can make all the difference: a life jacket.

According to the United States Coast Guard's latest record of reported boating accidents in the US, there were 556 reported boating deaths nationwide in 2024, and 76 percent were due to drowning. Of those drowning victims, 87 percent were not wearing a life jacket; and nearly 70 percent of all deaths occurred on boats where the operator had no boating safety instruction.

Whether you're an experienced boater or just getting started, two

of the best ways to protect yourself and others are simple: wear a life jacket and take a boating safety course.

Wear your life jacket

Wearing a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket is one of the easiest ways to stay safe on the water. Today's life jackets are lightweight, comfortable, and designed to be worn all day. Make sure it fits snugly, with all straps and buckles secured before launching.

Effective Jan. 1, 2026, Maine law requires children 12 years old and younger to wear a life jacket while aboard any recreational watercraft that is underway. The updated law raises the previous age requirement from 10 to 12 years old and aligns with federal law.

Learn more at https://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing-boating/boating/index.html.

Take a Safe Boating course

A boating safety course helps prepare you for changing condi-



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tions, emergencies, navigation rules, and Maine boating laws before problems happen on the water.

With nearly 70 percent of boating deaths involving operators with no safety instruction, education matters. Courses are available

online and in person for boaters of all experience levels.

Visit https://www.maine.gov/ifw/programs-resources/educational-programs/safety-courses/boating-safety.html to learn more and find a course near you.

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Dear Neighbor,

My name is Wes Phinney. I want to serve you in the Maine House. Over the last 40 years I have been York County Sheriff, deputy director of York County Shelter Program and chaired Maine statewide Homeless council. As Sheriff led efforts to fight drug addiction and trafficking by developing drug strategy that created the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

These issues are destroying our state and our youth and are all tied to a lack of hope brought about by a failed government that punishes success and rewards complacency.

I have the tools and knowledge to tackle these core issues.

I ask for your vote June 9th - Wes

Independents May Now Vote in the Primary without registering in a party

- Common Sense Lower Taxes Eliminate Fraud Protect Gun Rights Teach kids how to think not what to think Housing for Mainers before illegals Less regulations Reorganize DHHS Tackle Drug Addiction Crisis Fentanyl #1 cause of death adults under 50

Local Republicans endorse Phinney

Two years ago, the Republican only won this seat by one vote. It is vital we hold this seat to take control of the Maine House.

Wes Phinney is the last Republican to win election as Sheriff of York County.

Wes Phinney has what it takes to win in November.

Please join us in voting Wes Phinney June 9th.

- York County Commissioner Donna Ring and family Roger Berube building contractor, Shapleigh William "Billy" Plante Plante Excavation Contractor, Springvale Elias & Jane Thomas Realtors, Shapleigh Ed Jr. and Carrie Pierce McConologue & family, Newfield Ed and Debbie McConologue Sr., Newfield Nancy Gamem Bond business owner, Shapleigh Pat Bond wood production, Newfield Charlie Plante, Jr. Construction, Shapleigh Ray & Michelle Wilson customer service, Springvale Sam & Kate Peabody Trucking, Shapleigh Eric Garrison, RSU 57/Massabesic School Board, Newfield Brad Littlefield Past York County GOP Chair & City Council, Sanford Jim Booth Past York County GOP Chair Joe & Sue Pierce Roofing contractor, Shapleigh

PHINNEY STATE HOUSE

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TOWN OF WATERBORO - COUNTY OF YORK - STATE OF MAINE Annual Municipal Election Warrant - FY27

To: Peter Cote a Resident in the Town of Waterboro, in the County of York and the State of Maine.

GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby commanded to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Waterboro in said county and state, qualified to vote in town affairs, to assemble at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, in said Town on Tuesday, 09 of June 2026, at 7:00 a.m., then and there to act upon Article 1 and by secret ballot elect all necessary Town Officials and vote on Articles 2 through 17 as set out below, the polling hours therefore to be from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ARTICLE 1: To elect a Moderator by written ballot to preside over the said election.

ARTICLE 2: To elect by secret ballot, the following officers and officials:
Town Councilors (Elect 2) 3-year term
RSU #57 Board of Directors (Elect 1) 3-year term
Water District Board of Directors (Elect 1) 3-year term

ARTICLE 3: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$3,826,598 for Government expenses for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
General Government	\$607,285	\$636,252	\$635,252	\$635,252
Loans and Leases	\$525,722	\$773,567	\$773,567	\$773,567
Insurances, Workers' Comp., Medicare, Social Security, etc.	\$1,040,014	\$1,131,597	\$1,131,597	\$1,139,317
Town Clerk	\$85,905	\$87,757	\$87,757	\$87,757
Tax Collector	\$59,687	\$62,722	\$62,722	\$62,722
Treasurer	\$85,883	\$90,360	\$90,360	\$90,360
Information Technology	\$172,108	\$186,343	\$186,343	\$186,343
Emergency Repairs-Broadcasting Equipment	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000
Municipal Buildings, Repairs, etc.	\$151,000	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$110,000
Hydrant Rental	\$61,500	\$62,420	\$62,420	\$62,420
General Assistance	\$25,050	\$24,660	\$24,660	\$24,660
York County Taxes	\$607,810	\$642,200	\$642,200	\$642,200
TOTAL:	\$3,433,964	\$3,819,878	\$3,818,878	\$3,826,598

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 4: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$26,000 for Town Councilor salaries for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Town Council Salaries	\$26,000	\$26,000	\$26,000	\$26,000
TOTAL:	\$26,000	\$26,000	\$26,000	\$26,000

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 5: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$381,900 for Tax Assessor, CEO, Planning Board, Planning Department and Zoning Board of Appeals for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Tax Assessor	\$80,250	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$85,000
Code Enforcement	\$123,162	\$124,202	\$124,202	\$124,202
Planning Board	\$5,150	\$5,150	\$5,150	\$7,150
Planning Department	\$ 64,439	\$163,098	\$163,098	\$163,098
Zoning Board of Appeals	\$2,200	\$2,450	\$2,450	\$2,450
TOTAL:	\$275,201	\$379,900	\$379,900	\$381,900

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 6: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$629,523 for the Waterboro Library and Recreation Departments for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Library	\$162,132	\$172,645	\$172,645	\$172,645
Recreation	\$440,892	\$456,878	\$456,878	\$456,878
TOTAL:	\$603,024	\$629,523	\$629,523	\$629,523

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 7: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$2,147,476 for Trash Disposal/Transfer Station and Public Works for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Trash Disposal/Transfer Station	\$916,552	\$1,002,278	\$1,002,278	\$1,002,278
Public Works	\$1,214,322	\$1,145,198	\$1,145,198	\$1,145,198
TOTAL:	\$2,130,874	\$2,147,476	\$2,147,476	\$2,147,476

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 8: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$783,919 for Contracted Snowplowing Services (Sand & Salt not included) for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Snowplow Contractor	\$757,410	\$783,919	\$783,919	\$783,919
TOTAL:	\$757,410	\$783,919	\$783,919	\$783,919

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 9: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$66,701 for new equipment in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) 7000 Equipment Account for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
CIP-7000 - Equipment	\$66,701	\$66,701	\$66,701	\$66,701

Explanatory Note: These improvements are for new election booths, updated audio-visual equipment for streaming broadcast of meetings from Town Hall, and additional funding for equipment reserves.

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 10: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$199,000 for building improvements in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) 7015 Buildings Account for FY27, as detailed below:

CIP - 7015 - Buildings	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
	\$138,000	\$199,000	\$199,000

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

Explanatory Note: These improvements are for paving at the Transfer Station, repairs to the library, recreation, and Town Hall HVAC systems. The existing systems in each have either failed or are failing.

ARTICLE 11: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$1,921,519 for Fire Department and EMS Services for FY27, as detailed below, and to transfer any EMS revenues in excess of \$20,000 to the Town's existing EMS Capital Equipment Account to be utilized solely for the purchase of capital equipment as set forth in Article 7 of the Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services Ordinance, with expenditures from these revenues to be approved by the Town Council and the Fire Chief.

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Public Safety Total	\$1,738,847	\$1,802,941	\$1,802,941	\$1,806,597
EMS Total	\$98,775	\$102,945	\$102,945	\$102,945
Ross Corner Fire Department	\$11,160	\$11,977	\$11,977	\$11,977
TOTAL:	\$1,848,782	\$1,917,863	\$1,917,863	\$1,921,519

Explanatory Note: Any EMS revenues of more than \$20,000 at the end of the year shall be transferred to and held in a Capital Equipment Account designated exclusively for the purchases of equipment to be used by the Fire Department & EMS Service. Funds shall be spent with approval of the Town Council and the Fire Chief as set forth in Article 7 of the Town of Waterboro Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services Ordinance adopted October 28, 1997. This article does not include the amounts for Contract York County Sheriffs Office Deputies, which are included in Article 12.

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 12: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$210,000 for Contract York County Sheriff's Office Deputies (Police Services) for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Contract Deputies	\$200,000	\$210,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000
TOTAL:	\$200,000	\$210,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000

Majority of the Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 13: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$52,979 for Miscellaneous Committees including Old Home Days and Agency expenses for FY27, as detailed below:

	FY26 Approp.	Town Manager Recommends	Budget Committee Recommends	Town Council Recommends
Misc. Committees	\$64,500	\$65,060	\$65,060	\$22,500
Old Home Days Comm.	\$15,000	\$18,500	\$18,500	\$18,500
Misc. Agencies	\$19,547	\$11,979	\$11,979	\$11,979
TOTAL:	\$99,047	\$95,539	\$95,539	\$52,979

Majority of the Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass
Budget Committee: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 14: Shall the Town vote to appropriate all revenues received from the State of Maine of registration fees derived from the registration of snowmobiles to the Snowmobile Revenue Account, to be used for the maintenance of fire roads that are open and accessible to the public, under the direction of the Fire Chief, Public Works Director, and a Representative from the Ossipee Mountaineers Snowmobile Club.

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 15: Shall the Town vote to carry forward the unexpended balances in the following accounts from Fiscal Year 26 to Fiscal Year 27 so that they do not lapse into the unassigned fund balance:

Municipal Buildings - Traffic Light Account Emergency Repairs; **Insurance/Benefits** - Accumulated Time Buyout; **Recreation** - Sports, Day Camp, Park Events, and Boat Launch Expense; **Fire Dept & EMS** - Ems Donations; **Health & Sanitation** - Hot Top; **Public Works** - Supplies: Hot Top, Salt & Sand; Repairs & Maintenance: Grounds Maintenance, Town Roads Contractual Services: Crushing, Engineering; **General Assistance** - Rent; **Fuel & Christmas Donations** - Donations; **Capital Improvements** - Equipment, Buildings, Upgrade of Roads; **Miscellaneous Accounts** - Board & Committee Stipend & Community Garden; **Old Home Days; Revenues Carry forwards; Recreation** - Donations; **Public Safety** - Donations; **General Assistance** - Donations (Misc., Fuel, Christmas); and **Community Garden Balance**

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 16: Shall the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$5,327,918 from non-property tax revenues to be applied to reduce the property tax commitment for FY27. This Article represents the following estimated sources of non-property tax revenue to be applied toward the Town's proposed municipal budget of \$10,245,615 for FY27. Any other appropriation whose revenue source is not specified below is expected to come from property tax revenue (which is estimated to be \$4,917,697).

Miscellaneous Department Revenues	\$2,617,568
Excise Tax and Rapid Renewal	\$1,917,000
Rescue Billing Fees	\$360,000
Transfer Station Fees	\$239,850
Cable TV Franchise Fee	\$70,000
URIP/LRAP (State Funding for roads)	\$100,000
State/General Assistance Reimbursement	\$3,500
Ambulance Subscription	\$20,000
Total est. revenue other than property taxes	\$5,327,918

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass

ARTICLE 17: Shall the Town vote to authorize the Town Council to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$700,000 from unassigned fund balance (surplus), and up to \$150,000 from the Rescue Billing Account to be applied to the municipal budget for the purpose of reducing the property tax commitment for FY27.

Town Council: Recommend Ought to Pass

Witness our Hands at Said Waterboro, Maine: This 7th day of April 2026.

SIGNED BY WATERBORO TOWN COUNCIL:

*Dennis Abbott, Jonathan Bell, David Chauvette,
Gary Fecteau, Dwayne Woodsome*

EMT GRADUATES

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to more than 1,000 emergency calls annually in Cornish, Hiram, Porter, and Parsonsfield in northern York County. “I love it.”

EMT is a new career path for Kathy Bipart of Kittery, who has worked in graphics for more than 25 years. Then, she said, she started hiking and became a steward of a local trail and would assist search and rescue teams if incidents unfolded there.

“It’s awesome,” she said of the program. Currently a volunteer at York Village Fire Station, Bipart plans to shadow a paramedic and continue her education. “This was the first time I really enjoyed studying.”

Jemario Smith of North Berwick is enrolled in the health sciences program at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, and decided to take the EMT course as well, which will earn him credit towards his goal: “I want to be a physician assistant,” he said.

“I’m proud to be here,” said student Laura Calhoun, director of the Wood Island Life Saving Station Museum on an island off Kittery, open Memorial Day through early October. She took the course to be able to render aid should a medical incident take place. Calhoun also expressed thanks to the Harold Alfond Center for the Advancement of Maine’s Workforce for funding the program. “I couldn’t have done this without (it),” she said.

Graduate Keegan Johnston is a part-time firefighter at Goodwin’s Mills Fire-Rescue. Bill Gifford is a firefighter-operator at Limerick Fire Department and first became an EMT 26 years ago. His license expired

in 2021, he said, and a colleague suggested he take the course again. “There’s been a lot of changes,” he said.

The graduates are entering a field where there are jobs available across the country. Overall employment of EMTs and paramedics is projected to grow 5 percent through 2034, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Standards. About 19,000 openings for EMTs and paramedics are projected each year, on average, over the decade, the BLS noted. Many of those openings are expected to result from the need to replace workers who transfer to different occupations or retire.

On graduation night, the lecture hall was full to overflowing with family members. After, there was time for cake and ice cream, and photos.

“You put in a lot of hard work to get here,” YCCC dean of students Chris Burbank told students, pointing out they are the first to study and graduate in the new training facility. “We know the blood, sweat and tears you went through.” He said the college is incredible proud of the work students put in.

“I truly love to see the spark in people entering this industry,” said Paul D. Froman, EMS Department Chair at YCCC’s sister campus, SMCC.

“The world is open to you,” said instructor Kevin Bachi.

“You have a set of skills most people don’t have,” YCRTC Director Roger Hooper told the graduates. “At the beginning of your program, I mentioned making your community better - go do that.”

—By Tammy Wells,
York County government media

SEN. KING TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

the country for the last several years – there are not enough to go around – but that is changing as more people are able to be trained.

For some, it’s a new career, for others, it is the ability for a full-timer to keep up with required training while still maintaining family life because that training is now close to home.

Currently, an EMT class about to graduate from a 240 hour, 16 week York County Community College program at the RTC – all 16 class members are employed – some were working during training, some were volunteers, and some are new hires.

Another York County Community College program, criminal justice, will move a cohort from the Wells campus to the RTC in Alfred for the fall semester, said YCCC vice president of Economic and Educational Development Cait Grant.

Grant said the criminal justice offering at the RTC has been structured to be an in-person program in a 7-week accelerated model.

“It allows students to move through the coursework with two courses at a time—which is great for diving deep into the learning,” Grant said.

On the day Sen. King visited, Maine State Police were using the RTC drill hall to provide training on how to extract an uncooperative arrestee from a cruiser.

It is the kind of regional approach that tends to go on at the facility, which opened in early Jan-

uary. York County Manager Greg Zinser said some other state agencies have expressed interest. And he pointed out, the RTC has the capacity to provide training for others as well, like federal emergency management programs.

YCRTC Director Roger Hooper said while York County first responders have first priority, YCRTC accepts students from other regions of Maine and New Hampshire.

He showed the senator various training aides, including virtual reality programs.

“This is miles ahead of conventional learning,” King marveled.

The senator thought back to a few years ago, when he first learned about York County’s quest to build a regional public safety training facility.

“I thought at the time, this is a good idea,” he recalled.

According to King’s staff, \$3.6 million in Congressionally Designated Spending was provided to the RTC in 2023 and 2024. Additionally, \$1.98 million in CDS has been provided for the nearby York County Recovery Center, currently under construction.

King noted that no similar training facilities are located elsewhere in Maine or in much of New England.

Commissioner Richard Clark said when York County was awarded ARPA funding, the board knew it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make a significant difference.

King voiced his approval. “This is one of the most important facilities in the state of Maine right now,” he said.

—By Tammy Wells,
York County government media

Lookout for loons

Summer is here, and Maine’s lakes, ponds, and rivers are filling with anglers, paddlers, boaters, and families making the most of the season. As you prepare to head out on the water, Maine Warden Service reminds everyone that a few simple actions can help keep Maine’s waterways safe, enjoyable, and healthy for people and wildlife alike.

This time of year, many loons are nesting along Maine’s shorelines. Boating too close to shore or creating large wakes can disturb nesting birds, erode shorelines, and damage sensitive habitat.

Maine law requires operators to travel at headway speed within 200 feet of any shoreline, including islands, and within marinas and approved anchorages. Headway speed is the slowest speed at which a watercraft can still maintain steering and control.

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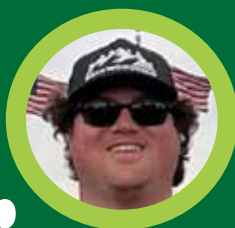
- Reduce wakes that can flood or damage loon nests
- Minimize shoreline erosion and habitat disturbance
- Reduce stress on nesting loons and other wildlife
- Improve safety for paddlers, swimmers, anglers, and other boaters

If a loon begins vocalizing, splashing, or acting agitated as you approach, you’re likely too close. Give wildlife plenty of space and use binoculars for a closer look instead of moving in for a better view.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Spartans roll into playoffs with sixth straight win

Sanford broke a 1-1 tie with a four-run top of the seventh and Cayden Gendron went the distance for a 5-1 win over host Falmouth on Tuesday, May 2. It was the Spartans' sixth straight win and ninth in their last ten. Drew Vessels' two out RBI single in the fifth got the scoring started. Gendron (7H, BB, 4K) had a shut-down bottom half of the frame, but the Navigators nipped him for a solo home run in the sixth. Sanford loaded the bases with none out in the seventh. Matty Hebert hit a sacrifice fly to center to make it 2-1, an error made it 3-1 and Ryan Alexander banged a two-run single to blow it open at 5-1.

The Spartans pounded Deer- ing 10-0 on May 29, and they beat up on Westbrook 18-2 the day before. They wrapped up the regular season at 11-5.

Mustangs clip Eagles

A six-run third propelled host Massabesic to a 12-2 (five inning) win over Westbrook on Wednesday, June 3. Judd Rand (5IP, ER, 6K) got the win on the mound and his two-run single in the decisive third put the Mustangs ahead to stay at 3-1. Rand went 2-4 with

three runs batted in. The Mustangs entered the contest having lost three straight and four of their last five, but they finished the regular season a solid 10-6.

Scots top Knights

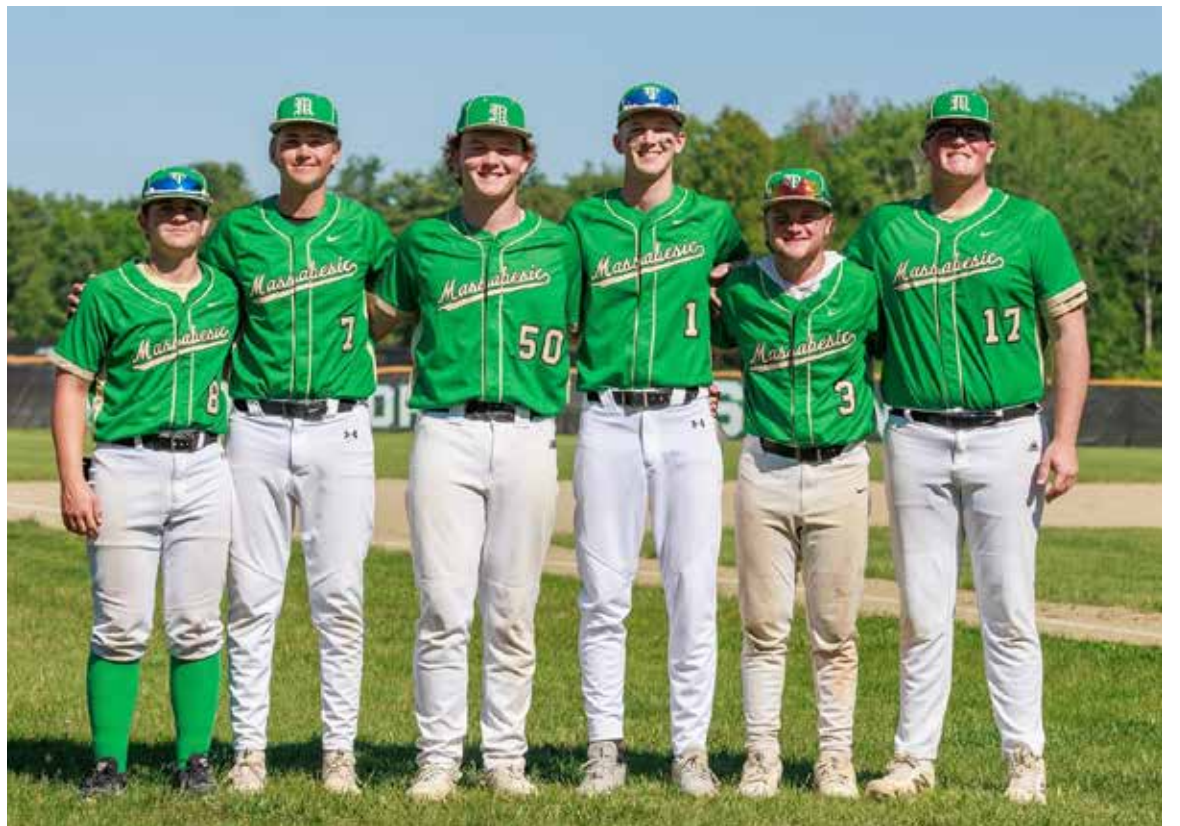
A five run first inning helped lift host Bonny Eagle over Noble, 7-2, on Tuesday, June 2. Caleb Racicot got the win with eight strikeouts and Jackson Humphrey went 3-4 with a run batted in. The Scots had single runs in the second and third to go ahead 7-0. Derek Ross had a hit and drove in a run. The Scots topped Biddeford 5-4 on May 28.

The 9-6 Scots visit 12-3 Cheverus for both teams' final regular season contest on Thursday, June 4.

GIRLS' TRACK & FIELD

Solid Spartans

Sanford's Jaislynn Johnson took the silver in the 100-meter run and the bronze in the 200 at the annual Southwestern Track & Field Championships held Friday, May 29 at Windham High School. Mattea Peters, a classmate of Johnson, was runner-up in the high jump. The Spartans (51.85) came in second behind Cheverus (51.19) in the 4X100. No other unit posted a time under 52 seconds.



Massabesic Varsity Baseball seniors, from left, Ryan Merrifield, Judd Rand, Parker Soule-Parent, Cade Neilson, Logan Hajdiz and Emmett Carroll. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

Massabesic dominates javelin throw

Dutton first, Carbone second

The competition for the longest javelin throws at the Southwesterns came down to Massabesic junior Caroline Dutton and sophomore teammate Siena Carbone. Dutton won by less than two feet over Carbone with a 108-9 measurement. Third place finisher Lena Asali from Scarborough was well back at 98-7. Dutton

was fourth in the discus, Carbone sixth. The Class A State Championships are scheduled for June 6 at Bangor High School.

BOYS' TRACK & FIELD

Shining Scot

Gervais wins 100, 200

Bonny Eagle's Drew Gervais won the 100-meter dash and the 200 at the annual Southwestern Track & Field Championships held Friday, May 29 at Windham

High School. Gervais posted a 10.63 in the 100, ahead of Ambrosio Mputu (10.81) from South Portland. No other participant posted a time under the 11 second mark. In the 200 Gervais was the only runner under the 22 second mark. His 21.92 was the best. Ali Carter (22.22) from Falmouth was runner-up. The Scots had sophomore Benjamin Havu take second, with teammate Caden Cooper third in the javelin toss, behind senior Cordell Jones from Portland. Junior Wyatt Cyr took the silver in the shot put. Bonny Eagle was runner-up in the 4X100 relay

Super Spartans

Pelletier wins 1600, Van Gieson wins Pole Vault

Sanford's Isaac Pelletier won the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:39.64. Runner-up Laszlo Brockamp from Massabesic was next with a 4:41.91. Jack Van Gieson won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12-6. The Class A State Championships are scheduled for June 6 at Bangor High School.

- By Mike DeAngelis
Sports Writer

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Scots roll past Rams

Bella Hanson was superb. The senior captain pitched a complete game shutout, and she delivered the only run she'd need when she homered with one out in the second inning, lifting Bonny Eagle over Gorham 2-0 on Tuesday, June 2. Reese Bryant singled in Leah Storey, who doubled to lead of the third and, with Hanson in cruise control (she retired 12 straight at one point) the Scots claimed their 13th win against just three losses to close their regular season.



Bonny Eagle beat Gorham 2-0 on senior night, June 2. The Scots finished the season in second place as they head into playoffs. PHOTO BY AME PHOTOGRAPHY

Tassinari's two homers lift Mustangs

On senior night, Tuesday, June 2 at Massabesic High School, a junior's bat was loudest – Ada Tassinari led off the bottom of the first with a line drive home run to right field and she pounded a near carbon copy homer in the second inning to lift the Mustangs past Sanford 10-1.

The six seniors, Devenny Brickett, Ella Gerrish, Zoye Holbrook, Xaysha Laikupu, Kendal Pelletier and Brooklyn Beaulieu

chipped in too. They combined for seven hits, five runs and three runs batted in. Every Mustang had at least one hit. Pelletier got the win on the mound with seven innings of one hit ball.

Massabesic beat visiting Kennebunk 12-9 on May 28. Gerrish went 4-4 with a homer, double and four RBI. Tassinari went 3-3 with two RBI. Madison Penney got the win on the mound and drove in a run.

The 7-9 Mustangs appear likely to host an opening round play-off game, likely Tuesday, June 9.

– By Mike DeAngelis
Sports Writer



Massabesic Varsity Softball seniors, from left, Xaysha Laikupu, Brooklyn Beaulieu, Devenny Brickett, Ella Gerrish, Zoye Holbrook and Kendal Pelletier on Senior night, June 2.

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June 9 voting day

Residents are reminded that Election Day will take place on Tuesday, June 9 with polls opening from 8 AM to 8 PM. Voting in Shapleigh will take place at the Community Center, 24 Back Road.

This Election includes the primary for both Democratic and Republican parties, as well as local municipal races and the RSU # 57 Budget Validation.

Absentee ballots are available through June 4. With unenrolled voters, though not registered with a political party they may choose either the Democratic or the Republican ballot on election day.

Voters registered as Green Independent or Libertarians will only receive ballots for the RSU #57 Budget Validation and local town issues. In addition to state and federal primaries, the town of Shapleigh will hold a municipal election.

Voters in Shapleigh will choose between Gloria Pillsbury and Matthew J. Taggett for two-year Selectman position. The vacancy resulted from the resignation of Michael Cote.

SANFORD



From left, Leo Carpenter, Kenny Noble, Noelle Dennis, Amelia Halverson, Esther Bronwyn, Instructor Jennifer Coverdale and Mike Curtis. COURTESY PHOTO

Making Sanford beautiful one planter at a time

Sometimes it's the little things that make a difference. Like the six planters found in the lower level of the Main Street Marketplace. With the help of the junior students from the Sanford Regional Technical Center [SRTC] Agriculture Program with their instructor, Jennifer

Covedale, and Bridget Salantri of the Sanford/Springvale Beautification Program the six planters are now full of flowers and foliage for the season. Plants used were grown by the SRTC Agriculture program and paid for by funds raised by the Sanford/Springvale Beautification Program. The plant's colors and textures make the area more interesting and inviting.

These planters do not stay beautiful by themselves. It is through

the vigilant care of daily watering provided by the students and staff of the Kids Kove Daycare during what can be a hot and dry summer.

The plants are afforded by the Sanford Garden Fair held the last Saturday in March to fundraise for Sanford/Springvale Beautification Program initiatives. The date of Saturday, March 27, 2027, is already set for the next garden fair with the theme being 'All About Trees.' Hope to see you there!

OPINION

LETTERS

In response

In a recent letter to The Reporter, State Representative John Eder predicted that Secretary of State Shenna Bellows was likely to "continue her streak of silencing the democratic will of the voters of Maine." I find that statement puzzling. Secretary Bellows, after reviewing the evidence provided to her, determined that the number of valid signatures did not meet the threshold required to put a citizen initiative on the November general election ballot. Wasn't she just doing what she is supposed to do – upholding, to the best of her ability, the integrity of our election and our citizen initiative process? It would be interesting to know what Representative Eder, were he Secretary of State, might have done differently.

And may I add that the process does not end with her decision. Supporters of the initiative have ten days to appeal the decision. They can also gather 532 more signatures and try again next year.

– Deborah Downs
North Waterboro

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Obituaries

Jocelyne Dube Boucher

Jocelyne Dube Boucher, 69, passed away unexpectedly on May 26, 2026, in Limerick, surrounded by her loving family. Born on July 9, 1956, in Packington, Canada, she was the daughter of Marie Rose and Joseph Dube. Jocelyne later made her home in Biddeford, Maine, where she spent most of her life and attended Biddeford schools.



Jocelyne Dube Boucher

She met Richard Boucher, the love of her life, with whom she shared 48 wonderful years of marriage with. Together, they welcomed a daughter in 1979 named Crystal. Over the years they have built a beautiful life filled with love, laughter, family, and adventure. The two enjoyed traveling across the United States with family and friends, especially taking trips to casinos, as Jocelyne loved playing slot machines and making memories with the people

she loved most. One of their most cherished moments together was renewing their vows in Las Vegas.

Known lovingly by family and friends as "Kikin," Jocelyne was a warm, funny, and feisty woman whose love for her family was evident in everything she did. She had a personality that could light up a room and a spirit that left a lasting impression on everyone fortunate enough to know her.

Jocelyne dedicated 24 years of hard work to WestPoint Pepperell before retiring. After her retirement, she continued caring for others while working as a part-time caregiver at Bayview Convent. Her hardworking nature and compassionate heart carried through every stage of her life.

Jocelyne found joy in many things throughout her life. In her earlier years, she loved painting statues and gardening, often filling her porch with hanging flowers and beautiful wind chimes. To those who loved her, the gentle sound of wind chimes will forever serve as a reminder of her presence. She was also a devoted sports fan who loved cheering on the Yankees and the Patriots and enjoyed watching Wimbledon tennis.

Above all else, Jocelyne was a devoted mother and grandmother. She was a loving mother to her daughter, Crystal Bastarache, and

a cherished mother-in-law to Jason Bastarache. Her greatest joy came from being "Memere" to her beloved granddaughters, Brianna and Taylor Bastarache. From golf cart rides after school to trips to Uncle Bert's bowling alley to play in the arcade, she created countless memories that her family will treasure forever.

In addition to her husband, daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughters, Jocelyne also leaves behind many siblings, extended family members, and dear friends who will miss her deeply. She was predeceased by her parents, Marie Rose and Joseph Dube, as well as several brothers and sisters.

Though her passing leaves an immeasurable void, Jocelyne's love, laughter, strength, and memories will continue to live on in the hearts of all who knew her.

Funeral and celebration of life arrangements were held on June 2 at Dennett Craig and Pate Funeral Home (13 Portland Road Buxton, ME 04093) with Deacon Paul from St. Matthew's Parish.

Warren Cutter

Warren Cutter, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend, of Limeirck, passed away on May 6, 2026, after a life well lived. He will be remembered for his kindness, quick sense of humor, strong work ethic, and the genuine friendships he built throughout his life.

Warren shared many happy years with his wife, Venita, with whom he built a loving family. Together they raised three children, who were a constant source of pride and joy to him. In later years, nothing brought Warren greater happiness than being a grandfather to his six cherished grandchildren. He loved each of them deeply and took every opportunity to share stories about their accomplishments and lives.

Warren had a lifelong love for the outdoors and especially enjoyed spending time on the lake and in the woods. Whether hunting, boating, fishing, or sim-

ply sitting beside a campfire surrounded by family and friends, he was happiest when bringing people together. For the past 45 years, the family lake home served as a special gathering place where countless memories were made. What began as a dream during his teenage years fishing on the lake became a place filled with laughter, storytelling, and treasured time with loved ones.

Those who knew Warren will remember his gift for conversation and his ability to make everyone feel welcome. He never met a stranger, and his stories, humor, and larger-than-life personality left a lasting impression on all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Warren's memory will live on in the hearts of his family and friends, and he will be deeply missed by all who loved him.

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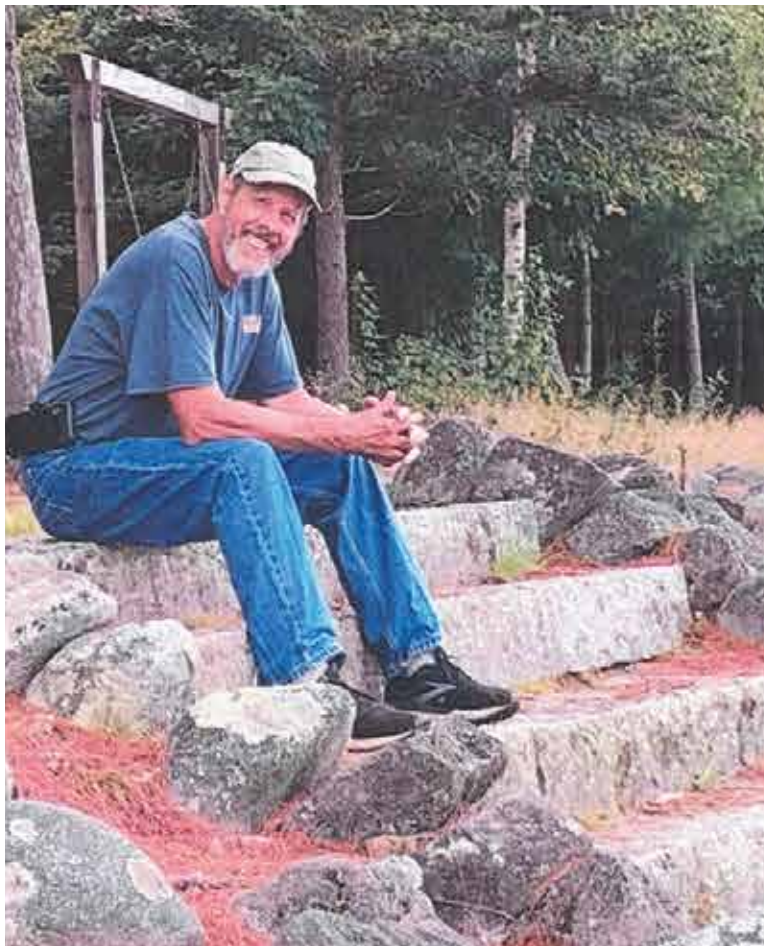


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Every generation has its difficulties – and its opportunities. Every generation has folks who say “It can’t be done” and folks who get it done. As a republican candidate, I would like to help get things done, but I need you to get out and vote because you matter and your vote matters. Maine can be “The Way Life Should Be” if we vote for worthy candidates.

Lastly, July 4th, we celebrate the 250th year of the birth of our nation- a great historic occasion in the time-line of the United States. Remember the great Patriots who sacrificed so much and be encouraged, we have a hope and a future as One Nation Under God.

Thank You and God Bless!

– *Marc Boisse*

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