



VOLUME 18, ISSUE 39 PO Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061 • 247-1033 • www.waterbororeporter.com THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2020

## A climb to remember

On Saturday, Sept. 12, eleven of Maine's fourteen peaks, of 4,000 feet or more in elevation, were scaled by hikers and American flags were flown from the summits. These coordinated climbs were all a part of the Climb to Remember project, similar to the Flags on the 48 project in New Hampshire. Climb to Remember aims to fly an American flag from all summits in Maine that are above 4,000 feet on the Saturday after 9/11. All of the flags are flown at noon, and on a clear day, you can see the flags as they fly from neighboring peaks.

The Climb to Remember started and is run by the cadets in the Army JROTC program at Nokomis Regional High School. What started off as an annual hike for cadets of the program was expanded into a statewide campaign for hiking groups to carry their own flags to the summits. Although all of the cadets were not alive during 9/11, they have all been impacted indirectly. Many cadets' families have told stories as they vividly remember where they were and what they were doing at 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001. Those stories motivated cadets to conduct this hike and expand it so others could help memorialize those who had their lives changed forever.

This year was the first year the climb went public and the response was fantastic. The weather was just perfect for hiking. Clear skies on the summit and low winds made for a beautiful climb. This hike will be conducted annually on the Saturday following 9/11 and next year is a big year. Two decades after the attacks, the hike is on Sept. 11, 2021 which also happens to be a Saturday. Organizers are confident that they can get groups on all fourteen peaks! You can check out more about the hike at <https://tinyurl.com/climbtoremembersite>.



## Olympic torch run

On Sept. 27 several members of the York County Sheriff's office, along with their family members, some of whom are law enforcement officers in Portland, participated in the 2020 Torch run to raise money for the Maine Special Olympics. The YCSO team ran five miles through Alfred and Sanford starting and stopping at the Sheriff's Office. This is such a worthy cause because it assists athletes with physical and emotional health challenges to be inclusive in their communities. Participants: Back Row (L to R) Cody Forbes (PPD), Kyle Forbes (PPD), Deputy Cody Frazier, Logan Provencher, Andrew Mains. Front Row is Chief Deputy Jeremy Forbes and Deputy Heath Mains. COURTESY PHOTO



Participants in the 2020 Climb to Remember hiked a mountain summit to place a flag in honor of 9/11. COURTESY PHOTO

## Maine's 40th modern moose hunt underway

On Monday, Sept. 28, over 900 moose hunters were expected to enter the Maine woods pursuing Maine's most majestic mammal. This is the 40th year of Maine's modern moose hunt, a hunt which resumed in 1980 after being closed since 1936.

While Monday marked the first day of moose season in northern and eastern Maine, the moose season continues through the fall and is divided into four segments which also includes the weeks of Oct. 12-17 in the northern two thirds of the state, Oct. 26-31 in northern and eastern Maine, and Nov. 2-28 in central Maine. In all, 3,135 permits were issued to hunt moose in Maine this year.

Regulated hunting seasons are how the department manages Maine's moose population. The number of permits issued for each moose hunting district varies depending on moose population density in the district and publicly derived population objectives.

"Maine is known for moose," said Lee Kantar, IFW's moose biologist. "And we manage the moose population by adjusting the number of permits issued to provide opportunities for both hunting and viewing."

Last year, 1,948 hunters, or 69% of the permitted hunters, harvested a moose. The 69% success rate is in stark contrast to bear, turkey or deer hunting, where success rates range historically from 18 to 30 percent. Moose hunting in Maine continues to be extremely popular, with over 59,000 hunters applying to the moose lottery for a chance to hunt moose.

With dry conditions this year, moose hunters may want to adjust their tactics.

"With the drier conditions and a later start to the September moose season, hunters are likely to have better sighting conditions in the woods, and moose are likely to be found closer to water sources,"

*(Continued on page 2)*

# Spectrum is still hiring!

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BUSINESS NEWS



Sanford/Springvale Chamber Welcome ApexNetwork Physical Therapy

ApexNetwork Physical Therapy is excited to open its doors and serve such a wonderful community! Since opening in June, 2020, the people of Lebanon have been nothing but welcoming and a joy to work with. They treat a number of injuries to muscles, tendons, and joints throughout the body, as well as neck and back pain, balance deficits, neurological conditions, nerve pain, and orthotics/ prosthetics training. ApexNetwork accepts most insurances and is there to answer any of your benefits or billing questions. To help accommodate busy schedules, hours of operation are: Monday - Friday, 7am - 6pm. They work hard to begin treatment within 24 hours of referral, whether that comes from your doctor or self-referred. Their Worker's Compensation and Industrial Rehab Program is nationally recognized and ready to help employees make a safe return to duty. They also offer free screens for anyone to come meet with a licensed Physical Therapist who will: assess your condition, answer questions about your pain, and determine if therapy is right for you. ApexNetwork looks forward to helping you! Pictured from left to right are: Holly Pritchard Hampton Inn Kennebunk, next are two patients of Daniel Clark, Daniel Bowden Pilot's Cove Café, Front desk person Amanda Welch, Daniel Clark ApexNetwork Maine, Karen Martineau Batchelder Brothers Insurance, Rick Stanley Chamber President, friend of ApexNetwork, Stephanie Wilkins Brock Building Materials, and Dr Gary Winn The Providers Care Family Practice. ApexNetwork is located in Lebanon Maine right next to Dunkin Donuts on Rt. 202.

COURTESY PHOTO

MOOSE HUNT

(Continued from page 1)

said Kantar. Kantar also noted that hunters may want to take advantage of cooler weather in the morning, since temperatures are supposed to be mild in the beginning of the week.

All successful moose hunters are required to register their moose at the nearest tagging station. At these stations, IFW wildlife biologists collect data that provides insight into moose population health. A tooth is removed in order to determine the age of the moose. Antler spread (width) is measured on bulls. Ticks are counted on four different areas of the moose to compare numbers to years past. In later weeks, moose hunters who shoot a female moose are required to bring the ovaries, which are later examined to determine reproductive success.

This biological data is combined with data from the ongoing moose GPS collar study, as well as the aerial moose population and composition surveys to give biologists a clearer picture of the health and status of Maine's moose herd.

The Department is in the midst of the seventh year of Maine Moose Study which is providing important insight into factors impacting moose reproduction and survival. The research focuses on moose calves and adult female moose in a study area in northern Maine east of the Allagash River and another study area located west of Moosehead Lake. A new adaptive study area was recently added in western Aroostook county. Over the past seven years, the department has captured, collared and tracked over 500 moose, providing unique insight into moose survival and reproduction.

BUXTON

Some town services closed on election day

Due to COVID-19 concerns for public health and safety the following Town Departments and Town Hall Offices will be closed on Election Day, Nov. 3, to reduce motor vehicle and foot traffic: Transfer Station, Building Inspector, Code Enforcement, Plumbing Inspector, Planning Board, Board of Appeals, Town Treasurer, Payroll, Accounts Payable, General Assistance and Board of Selectmen.

Town hall will be the polling place

The decision has been made to keep the Buxton Town Hall, 185 Portland Road, as the polling place for the Nov. 3, 2020 State of Maine General Election. The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m..

New foot traffic pattern for voters

All Buxton voters will enter the Buxton Town Hall from the right side of the building, the Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer's hallway. Voters will move forward, down the hallway to the voting room as space becomes available. Voters must always maintain six-foot social distancing. The wearing of a face covering is strongly encouraged. After voting, all voters will exit the back doors of the voting room.

Secure absentee ballot drop box enlarged

Absentee Ballots can be returned by depositing into the outside mail slot located to the right side of the Buxton Town Hall's front doors at 185 Portland Road into a secure Absentee Ballot Drop Box. If you use the drop box to return your ballot, no postage is required. The drop box is accessible 24 hours a day, monitored by a security camera and emptied regularly. Only Buxton voters can use the Absentee Ballot Drop Box at the Buxton Town Hall. Buxton voters may not use an Absentee Ballot Drop Box in another community. The opening to the drop box will be locked promptly at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3, all absentee ballots must be received by 8 p.m. to be counted.

Election grant

The Town of Buxton has been awarded \$5,000 by the Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL) for the November Election. The grant is to help with poll worker training, temporary staffing and absentee supplies.

Please recycle ♻️

Peck's Family Acupuncture advertisement. Includes logo, text: 'WE ARE OPEN and proud to serve members of our community safely!', address: 813 C Main St., Massabesic Regional Medical Center, Waterboro • 247-7388, website: www.pecksfamilyacupuncture.com, email: jessica@pecksfamilyacupuncture.com.

Leighton Excavation advertisement. Includes name 'Lesley Leighton, Prop.', services: Driveways - Septic Tanks - Cellar Holes, Wells - Crushing - Screened Loam, Compost - Etc., contact info: Pearl Street, P.O. Box 145, Waterboro, Maine 04087, phone: 207-247-5697, 207-499-2545, fax: 207-247-4113.

Pole Barns advertisement. Includes text: 'POLE BARN'S Traditional New England Look ECONOMICAL STORAGE 207.432.8881', a drawing of a pole barn, and website: www.StultzBuilding.com.

Kasprzak Insurance Associates, Inc. advertisement. Includes logo, text: 'KASPRZAK INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC. Auto • Home • Life • Business • Health 247-4959 RTE. 5 • NO. WATERBORO, ME 04061'.

Reporter newspaper advertisement. Includes text: 'P.O. Box 75 • N. Waterboro, ME 04061 E-mail: ads@waterbororeporter.com (207) 247-1033 LOCALLY OWNED AND INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED', an image of the Reporter newspaper cover, and text: 'Reach thousands of local customers every week!'.

LETTER FROM RSU 57 SUPERINTENDENT - SEPT. 30, 2020

**Dear families and staff,**

In response to concerns about the potential for COVID-19 exposure among our school communities, we are partnering with the State of Maine, Department of Health and Human Services, to offer COVID-19 testing for students and staff members who have been identified as close contacts of individuals with confirmed COVID-19. This testing will be conducted at Massabesic Middle School (large Parking Lot) on Thursday, Oct. 1 and Saturday, Oct. 3. Only identified close contacts associated with positive cases at Massabesic Middle School and Waterboro Elementary School as of Sept. 30 will be eligible for testing at this time.

Additional details are as follows:

- This testing will be provided by the COVID-19 Mobile Response Team (Northern Light Health).
- This will be a "drive thru" experience; participants will remain in their vehicles throughout the testing process.
- This is a nasal swab test collected by a Registered Nurse.
- The tests will be processed at the Maine CDC Laboratory in Augusta. Results will be available in approximately 3 days.
- Each participant must sign a consent for testing. You can print the Consent Form or access one of the hard copies that will be available on site. Results will be reported to the school. The school will e-mail individuals with negative test results and call individuals with positive test results.
- Please leave pets at home - for the safety of those conducting testing
- Please have all passengers masked, per CDC guidelines
- Please bring a pen with you to the testing site if you need to complete the Consent Form on site.

We strongly recommend that every student and staff member identified as a close contact participate (or obtain testing through their own health care provider). Achieving the highest possible rate of testing of all school community members will help make decisions about returning to in-classroom learning. Testing can also help to identify positive, contagious individuals who do not have any symptoms. It is also important to understand that individuals who test negative could still become positive;

therefore, all close contacts should still complete a 14-day quarantine. All those who test negative should still practice social distancing, masking and not participate in gatherings.

In order to prevent long waits, we are asking individuals to go to the testing center during the time frames corresponding with their last name. The testing schedule is as follows:

- Last Name starting with A-L: Thursday, Oct. 1 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8 to 9 a.m.
- Last Name starting with M-Z: Thursday, Oct. 1 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m.

To participate, please consider the following:

- This testing is for students and staff of these facilities only identified as close contacts. It is not for parents, family members or the broader community.
- Testing is subject to participant or parental consent.
- Participants should expect average wait times of 30 minutes.
- Participants should remain in their vehicles at all times.
- Masks are mandatory; vehicle windows should remain closed until prompted.

Please note students may participate without the consenting adult present but must provide a signed consent form. When possible, parents are encouraged to accompany their student(s) to the testing appointment. Please bring the consent form linked above, signed at the time of testing. Hard copies will be made available for you on site should you not be able to print them in advance of testing, but will need to be signed in advance in the event that a parent is not accompanying their student(s).

Please note: Individuals with negative results should expect communications by mail. Any positive results should expect communication from both the School and the CDC.

For specific questions about the testing process, help with registration, or to reschedule or cancel your appointment, please email the provider at info@CovidTestForME.com or leave a message at 1-800-216-4804. Expect a prompt response.

Sincerely,

— Larry Malone  
RSU 57 Superintendent of Schools

## Construction started on West Newfield subdivision

By C.J. PIKE

Andrew and Diane O'Neill have recently been approved to build a residential subdivision on Libby Road in West Newfield, on land that is 66.17 acres.

It will be 13 family units on 13 lots, and each lot will be 1.98 to 14.10 acres. on Map 29, Lot 3 of the Newfield map. The subdivision will be known as Joanne's Hill Subdivision.

At a recent Planning Board meeting on Aug. 12 the public was able to voice their comments and concerns, prior to the approval. The O'Neills proved with a site walk and aerial photography that the lot is a wood lot and has never been harvested.

Local residents were able to voice their concerns about such things as ground water run off, traffic, etc. at a public hearing, which were addresses by the board and the CEO.

Chairperson Gloria Dyer said that the Newfield major subdivision application process is a multistage process adopted by the citizens of Newfield in accordance with Title 30-A chapter 187 sub chapter 4, which allows municipalities to have up to 3 stages. The Stage 3 and the Final Plan Application submittal, public hearing and full evaluation of the updated application, will lead to findings of fact and conclusions of law regarding the approval or denial with conditions of the Final Plan.

According to Newfield's Code Enforcement Officer Norm Hutchins, the O'Neills completed the process and have already started on the first house.

There are several conditions that they must comply to when building this subdivision, and some of them are: no blasting,

preserve the stone walls, and the driveways must be inspected by the road commissioner. They also must preserve the vernal pools that are on three of the lots and ensure that there will be no undue water or air pollution, to name a few. There are 32 conditions in all on the plan.

I reached out to the O'Neills for their comments, but they did not wish to answer any questions.

According to the Planning Board, they have met all the requirements from the Fire Department, Road Commissioner, Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of Environmental Protection, and the state subdivision law. The Maine DOT has done a speed study, and all state and federal guidelines have been met.

The information contained was from Planning Board on the town website, Joanne's Hill Subdivision.

### Newfield Library has imagination

Newfield Library has been invited to participate in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library with the Friends of Porter Grange #569 This is affiliate is a 501(c)3 organization in Porter and, after registration, brand new free books will be mailed to preschool children ages birth to five years old. For more information, please contact the library at 809-7014.

They have also received a wonderful donation of 1,000 piece puzzles free for the asking! Call the library for more details.

### Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go to these Newfielders: Denise Walker, Cameron Lewis, and John Winn.

## Notice to Alfred residents

Due to the recent surge in Covid 19 cases in this area, we need to take further safety precautions to do what we can to stop further spreading of the virus.

Effective immediately, and until further notice, visitors to Town Hall will be asked a series of questions about their current health and recent social activities when the doorbell is answered.

However, we understand that taxes have to be paid and vehicles need to be registered. You will get the service you need, depending upon what you are there for, will require different solutions that will be handled on a case by case basis.

No more than one person will be allowed in at one time. This is based on per office square foot allowances to determine the actual number.

Effective immediately, and until further notice, the Parsons Memorial Library is closed. Curbside pick-up will be the only available service.

Effective immediately, and until further notice, the Alfred Park Playground, ball fields, tennis and basketball courts are closed.

Effective immediately the Brothers Beach is closed for the season.

With the changes noted above, please anticipate waiting outside for short periods of time upon your arrival to Town Hall, with the ever changing weather.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation, patience and help as we all try to keep things as safe as possible.

— Tony Palminteri, Glenn Dochtermann, Rich Pasquini  
Alfred Board of Selectmen

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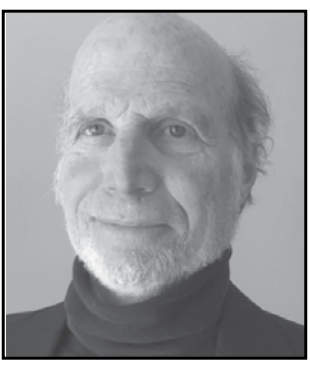
I am an independent candidate for re-election as York County Commissioner. I am a dedicated public servant who loves my job and the County that I serve. I believe in responsible County Government and accountability to the people that I serve. Please call me at 207-432-1448 with any questions or comments that you would like to share with me. **I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 3**

THIS POLITICAL AD IS PAID FOR AND APPROVED BY THE CANDIDATE

VOTE ★★★



**Cliff Krolick**



- If you feel it's time that the wealthy (those earning \$500,000 or more per year) finally pay their fair share in taxes
- If you believe that all Mainers from birth to death deserve good affordable health care that is not connected to their employment
- If you are fed up with our foreign-owned CMP and do not want the CMP corridor cutting right through our state
- If you support a good public education system
- If you believe in science and trust thoroughly tested vaccines

**Then you need to vote for me, Cliff Krolick**  
The Republican running against me in District 21 already has a voting record that shows she is against all of these issues. If you want less double-talk but more straight talk...more sanity and more integrity...

**Vote Cliff Krolick for Maine House District 21 on Nov. 3**  
<http://krolickformaine.com/>

Endorsed by: Sierra Club Maine, Betsy Sweet, Maine Conservation Voters, Maine Peoples Alliance, Maine Education Association, Maine AFL-CIO, Equality Maine, Our Revolution

This political ad is Paid for and approved by the committee to elect Cliff Krolick



Libby & Sons new entrance to fruit picking.  
PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

## Apple picking at Libby's

By JOANNE BARGIONI

Now is the time to pick apples to make all those delicious fall apple pies, muffins, applesauce, etc. Libby and Sons UPick, 86 Sawyer Mountain Rd., Limerick, is one of the local orchards open to pick apples, berries and peaches.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and safe distancing practices, the process of picking the fruit will be a little different this year.

The first thing you will notice is that the main entrance is now an exit only, and pickers are redirected to a check-in hut. You need to purchase a bag for collecting your fruit for a flat rate. The fruit is sold by the bag, not by the pound. This will avoid contact at check out. Once inside the orchard, the traditional golf carts are available to take you to the fruit picking area. Masks must be worn in the cart, but can be removed once you get to the picking field.

When picking is complete, you can return to the exit building. It is there you can purchase apple or blueberry donuts, fresh apple cider, and other products such as jams and maple syrup. Coffee and donuts bought at the facility can still be enjoyed under the covered outside picnic area with live music.

Since we are all accustomed to social distancing and wearing masks, this did not seem to hinder the pickers' experience of picking fresh fruit off the trees or bushes.

It's a great way to spend an afternoon in this beautiful Maine weather and to anticipate all those homemade delicious pies and jams.

The following recipe for Apple Pie won the annual pie contest at Shapleigh Community Days in 2017.

### AWARD-WINNING APPLE PIE

**Filling:** 1 lb. apples (Honey-crisp is good), 4 oz. granulated sugar, 1 teas. Cinnamon, 1 egg white.

**Pastry:** 9 oz. All-Purpose flour, 1 oz. ground almonds, a pinch of salt, 6 oz. Butter, 3 oz. Sugar, 1 egg yolk, plus 2 - 3 tab. Milk.

Mix flour, salt, almonds, and sugar. Rub in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix to a dough with egg yolk and milk. Divide dough into two balls and refrigerate overnight. The next day roll the first half of the dough in a circle to fit the pan. Slice apples and mix with cinnamon and sugar. Roll out the second ball of dough and cover the apple mixture. Beat egg white until frothy and brush over top crust. Bake 350 degrees for 45 mins.

## ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com  
324-5823

### Br. Andre Millette

Br. Andre Louis Millette, 94, died peacefully at home in the Notre Dame campus in Alfred on Aug. 22, 2020. He was born in Biddeford, the third of ten children and at 13 became a student of the brothers of Christian Instruction in Alfred. After completing high school he entered the novitiate in La Prairie, QC in 1941. His religious training climaxed with the pronouncing of perpetual vows in 1947.

His professional career began in 1944 with a year teaching in Quebec Province. His long career with the Franco-American youth of New England began in 1945 with an assignment to Msgr. Prevost Junior High School in Fall River, Mass. He would teach in St. Ignatius in Sanford, in St. Louis in Biddeford. As a math and science teacher he taught in Detroit Cathedral High School MI for five years before returning to Fall River in 1965 where he served as teacher and principal until the fire of 1968 destroyed the facility. He was then transferred to the recently opened Bishop Connolly H.S. directed by the Jesuits in the city.

Brother Andre was named Assistant Principal, a position he held until stepping down in 1994 to assume a number of responsibilities in the school until his retirement to Alfred in 2012. He holds the record for the longest for the longest continuous influence on Connolly High School students, staff and administration.

He was a graduate of La Menais College, Me, ('52) of Boston College, MA ('58) and the Univ. of Detroit ('64) He benefitted from several religious sabbaticals on the English Jersey Island, in Rome' Italy and in Sangre de Christo, NM. He lived a full life marked by a "joie de vivre" and sense of humor. He was grateful for the opportunities to travel, especially to the Holy Land. He was a friend to all he met and greeted, a serious and superb athlete and an excellent educator. From his mother he developed artistic talents and from his artisan father he developed craftsmanship. Curious by nature, his days were filled with learning opportunities.

Br. Andre was the recipient of

many honors: the Fall River Diocesan Marian Medal, Fall River's Franco-American Man of the Year, an award from the Jesuits Education Association and two Connolly H.S. yearbook dedications. He served on the Brothers' provincial council, on the Walsh College Board and served many terms as local superior of the FR community. He found time to serve as a Eucharistic minister and as a choir participant for his Notre Dame Parish in Fall River.

He is survived by a younger brother John and his wife Barbara of Texas. He was predeceased by his parents and 7 adult siblings: two brothers Jacques and Roger and five sisters, Marguerite Ruel, Francis Rita Poirier, Myrto Barra, Suzanne Frechette and Alice Michaud. Due to the pandemic there was restricted viewing and a private funeral in August followed by interment in the Brothers Cemetery. The beloved and admired religious will be sincerely missed by his family and members of his international religious family, the Brothers of Christian Instruction. In lieu of flowers, donations to favorite charities would be appropriate.

### Extension Office news

The University of Maine York County Extension Office will again begin operating entirely remotely beginning as of sept. 18 until further notice due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in York County.

York County Extension staff can be reached by phone or email to help meet the needs of constituents: 324-2814 (voicemails are forwarded to staff) extension.york@maine.edu.

All University of Maine locations have posted guidance about the COVID-19 protocols in effect at that location. It is helpful to call ahead to inquire about those protocols.

For questions or concerns contact Elizabeth Clock, Administrative Specialist, 15 Oak St. Unit 302, Springvale, ME 04083, or call 324-2814.

### My first quilting bee

My Great-Aunt Elsie, who at that time lived with us, needed to finish a quilt and what better person to help than her sister, Great-Aunt Nellie who ran a boarding house for retired gentlemen. I suspect her living room was larger than ours and would accommodate the quilt more easily. The boarding house was on the street

behind our church. It had a second story balcony where I often saw her patrons sitting outside and watching the world go by. Promptly after breakfast we headed for the boarding house with the quilt and necessary equipment. I do not recall if my grandmother was one of the quilters that day. She may instead have been tending her flower shop leaving her sisters to do the quilting.

This was in the 30's or early 40's when quilters had found a quicker method of finishing their quilts than stitching around each square or shape. You could tack it with embroidery cotton, saving lots of time. I have a quilt on the bed in the spare bedroom that is quilted, not tacked. I have one in the hope chest tacked with embroidery cotton which seems to have worked just as well. I am not sure which method was being used but I was small enough to go under the quilt while it was being sewn and found it quite fascinating to go under that big "tent". I have never made a full-sized quilt but have enjoyed constructing crib quilts.

Something more was learned that day. Great-Aunt Nellie's granddaughter came in with a clothes basket occupied by a new baby. I was fascinated. So that's where babies came from!

When we were on vacation on Campobello Island I always tried to join the quilters when they met in the church hall to do their quilting. Nothing was ever "tacked" but patiently stitched by hand, which was considered the proper way to finish a quilt. Sometimes someone would engage them to make a special quilt, perhaps for newlyweds or a new baby. And one day when I was in the hall I noticed an especially lovely quilt, small printed squares in shades of dark red and blue. I commented on how lovely it was and a quilter said "Yes, it's yours!"

At first I didn't know what to say but then she commented "For helping us!" and I knew what she meant. When the parsonage burned down, the very large Victorian bookcase in which the quilters had kept their supplies was in danger of burning, and the men managed to haul it out just in time, although it was quite scorched. This happened several years previously and the bookcase had stood there waiting for attention since then. My husband and I, old paint strippers that we were, knew how to clean it up to return the bookcase to its former glory, so we went to work. We had done plenty of stripping in our old farmhouse. We knew what to do.

Consequently they thanked us with this lovely quilt. It keeps us warm in winter. And down in a back corner it says "Remembrance of Things Past (1850's) " Madder and Prussian Blue" Made by St. Anne's Quilters, Campobello Isl. N.B. Canada in 2011, for Almon and Allison Williams in appreciation."

I have never had a nicer thank you!

# REPORTER

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# Obituaries

## Lieutenant Colonel Doris P. Stanley

It is with sadness yet with rejoicing of her being reunited with her late husband Richard that we announce the passing of Lieutenant Colonel "Aunt" Doris P. Stanley. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her.

Doris was the daughter of the late George and Hazel (Sanborn) Pillsbury born in Acton, on Aug. 23, 1920.

A graduate of the Sanford School system, Doris furthered her education by taking Nurses Training in Portland, Maine. Upon completion of her nurses training she joined the United States Army in 1945 and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1970. She served three tours of duty including Germany and Korea. She supervised a staff of 14 nurses and remained friends with some over the years. She would recall how two of the "green nurses" during the 1960's would get into trouble. "Oh, how they could get themselves into trouble" she would say, with a roll of her eyes and chuckle. You could tell these two were very special to her. What they did she never said, but you just knew she loved these two. They kept in touch over the years up until her passing. She loved her time in Germany and would talk about her trips to other areas while stationed there. She was the only one in her group that had a vehicle and she would tell stories of how she and some of the other nurses would pack up and head out for adventures in her car. She loved to drive and saw every place she could no matter what the distance was.

After retiring from nursing in the military service she continued her Nursing Skills in Altoona for many years until one day she decided she wanted a change and saw an ad for volunteer job at the local city library in Eustis, Florida. That position was right up her alley since Doris was an avid reader of whatever she could get her hands on, books, magazines and newspapers. So, she took a class and became the person in charge to keep the library's 100 plus magazines and periodicals in order. She loved working at the library as it allowed her to meet many interesting people and getting out of the house. She said when you retire, you need to keep busy doing something!



Lieutenant Colonel Doris P. Stanley

On Aug. 22, 2020, Doris was able to enjoy a 100th Birthday Party in her home. She received so many birthday cards and had a great time seeing some of her family and friends. Special recognition was sent to her from Colonel Retired Nancy Moltar, PHD RN, a medal of honor: Presented by the Chief Army Nurses Corp for Excellence and a medal of honor from Jack M. Davis, Brigadier General U.S. Army 26th Chief of the Army Nurse Corp: Past...Present...Future Medal of Excellence is Army Nursing, Army Nurse Corps Association. She had earned so much respect over the years of service to her country.

Also, Doris had been receiving 100 long stemmed roses from her "green nurses" the two that could "always get into trouble". A bond that had never been broken and the affection between them still there after all those years.

In addition to her parents, Doris was predeceased by her six sisters: Mildred Doyle, Louise Mee, Ethel Day, Grace Manning, Lena Sanborn and Janet Tarbox. She also was predeceased by her husband, Richard Stanley in 2001.

Doris is survived by many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and great great nieces and nephews.

At Doris' request there will be no funeral service, however Burial with military honors will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Southern Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, located on Stanley Road in Springvale, Maine where she will be interred with her late husband.

In lieu of flowers please consider giving a contribution to American Wounded Veterans PAC 3824 Cedar Springs Rd. #561, Dallas, TX 75219-4136

A special thank you to her niece, Marcia Mills and nephew Mervin Mee for their caretaking of Doris over the past two years.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit [www.blackfuneralhomes.com](http://www.blackfuneralhomes.com).

## MAINE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, CONSERVATION & FORESTRY

### Invasive Spotted Lanternfly egg masses found in Maine

*No live Spotted Lanternflies found*

The Maine Department of Agricultural, Conservation and Forestry (DACF) today announced finding egg masses of the invasive spotted lanternfly (SLF) on trees in Maine communities and is urging residents to report any sign of the invasive pest. The egg masses were found on trees from Pennsylvania, where SLF is established and planted in Boothbay, Freeport, Northeast Harbor, and Yarmouth.

DACF urges anyone who received goods or materials, such as plants, landscaping materials, or outdoor furniture, from a state with a known SLF infestation to carefully check the materials, including any packaging, for signs of SLF. There are currently known populations of SLF in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

If any life stages of SLF are found, residents should take a photo or collect the specimen and report any pest potential sightings to [bugwatch@maine.gov](mailto:bugwatch@maine.gov). Residents should look for large, gray insects, about one inch long, with black spots and red underwings, or inch-long, rectangular yellowish-brown egg masses covered with a gray waxy coating. Egg masses may be found on any flat surface.

"These most recent finds call attention to the fact that there are many ways that spotted lanternfly



Spotted lanternfly adult. PHOTO BY SARAH SCALLY, ASSISTANT HORTICULTURIST, MAINE DACF

can travel here from other states," said State Horticulturist, Gary Fish. "Early detection plays an important role in the protection of our state's economic and ecological resources from invasive species, and we ask anyone who may have received shipments of wood, ornamental plants, or any other materials from Pennsylvania or other Northeastern states to help protect the natural resources and agricultural industries of Maine by checking for and reporting any signs of spotted lanternfly."

The spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) is an invasive sap-feeding insect from Asia first found in the United States in 2014, in Pennsylvania. While the preferred host plant of this pest is tree-of-heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), spotted lanternfly attacks over 100 species of trees, shrubs, and vines, and has the potential to impact a broad range of agricultural commodities, including apples, peaches, grapes/wine, maple syrup, as well as the ornamental nursery industry.

As many families across the state spend more time at home during the COVID-19 pandem-

ic and are undertaking activities such as gardening to improve their outdoor spaces, Maine has seen an increase in purchases of items such as outdoor furniture, play structures, gazebos, as well as trees and shrubs for landscaping. When shipped from areas with SLF infestations, these products, and the vehicles used for transportation, can unintentionally carry the pest into new areas.

Because no live SLF has been found in Maine, there is currently no evidence that SLF has become established. The DACF Horticulture Program has inspected all the suspect trees and asks the homeowners and landscape companies to keep an eye on the areas where egg masses were found to confirm that no live populations are present. Spotted lanternfly has not previously been found in Maine.

For more information about the spotted lanternfly, please visit: <https://www.maine.gov/dacf/php/caps/slf/index.shtml>

If you have seen any of the life stages of this insect in Maine, please report it: [bugwatch@maine.gov](mailto:bugwatch@maine.gov).

## Town of Acton Take Notice

The Board of Selectmen are currently accepting sealed bids for the 2020-2021 Sand Bids. Please visit the Town's website at [www.actonmaine.org](http://www.actonmaine.org) for the complete bid.

Deadline to participate is Oct. 13, 2020.

Obituaries are a free service in the Reporter.

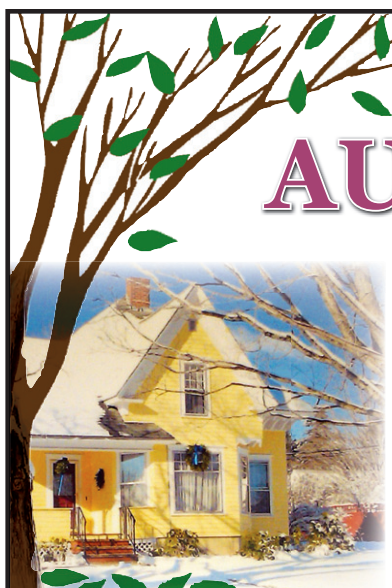
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## OPINION



## “Don’t take a chance, please.”

— GOV. JANET MILLS

Increased access to testing for COVID-19 is a critical part of our strategy to mitigate the spread of this deadly virus, to be able to return kids to school safely, and ensure that our economy gets back up and running.

And it is working.

Commissioner of Health and Human Services Jeanne Lambrew and I announced this week that anyone in Maine can now be tested for COVID-19 at participating sites without a separate order from a health care provider.

This expanded testing access is possible because we have ramped up operations at the State lab, we’ve partnered with Maine-based company IDEXX Laboratories Inc., and we’ve developed nearly 30 “swab and send” testing locations throughout the state.

As of Sept. 21, Maine was conducting 400 tests per 100,000 people. It’s a state record. Maine ranks first in the nation on the percentage of people tested according to a target level developed by researchers at the Harvard Global Health Institute.

Previously, people with known exposure or elevated risk of exposure to the virus could get tested, with or without symptoms, under our DHHS Standing Order.

But now, the Standing Order also includes anyone over the age

of 12 months - anyone who feels they need a test or their parents feels they need a test - who is not otherwise at high risk, with or without symptoms.

Course, just because anyone can get tested doesn’t mean everyone should. Our testing resources must continue to be used wisely. Testing alone is not prevention, and a negative test does not necessarily mean it’s safe to gather with others. The best way to prevent the spread of this COVID-19 is to practice the public health measures that have kept Maine’s infection rates relatively low to date, among the best in the nation.

For a list of all sites providing tests to people under the Standing Order and without requiring a provider referral, please visit the Keep Maine Healthy website — that’s Keep Maine Healthy.

Some organizations are offering testing to their patients at additional sites as well. For a complete frequently updated list of COVID-19 test sites in Maine, visit Get-Tested-COVID19.org.

You know it’s always best to call a testing site before going to schedule an appointment, which is typically required. And they have policies on minimum age, some of them, so you should check before seeking a test for anyone under 18. Children under the age of 12

months should see a health care provider before a COVID-19 test.

While this represents a significant milestone, testing alone will not defeat this virus. Maine people must remain vigilant to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

You’ve got to remember to wash your hands frequently, maintain six feet of distance, stay home whenever you can and wear a face covering when you’re out in public when it is hard to maintain six feet of distance between ourselves and others or just wear a face covering in general to be sure.

Please, do not attend or organize large gatherings, don’t have big parties indoors or outdoors. Just because you’re outdoors doesn’t mean it’s a great thing to have a party. Don’t take a chance, please.

We’ve all read in the newspapers where some have taken those chances and disastrous, tragic results have ensued.

If we protect ourselves and our communities and one another by taking the steps we’re talking about, we can keep restarting our economy and reopening schools in a safe way, and limiting the spread of this dangerous virus as we welcome autumn here in Maine.

Please stay safe.

—Originally aired as a radio address on Sept. 25.

## LETTERS

### Support for Krolick

Clifford Krolick is the right choice for Alfred, Parsonsfield, Limerick, Newfield and Shapleigh in the Maine House of Representatives. Cliff is an independent problem solver who will bring a logical, reasonable perspective to Augusta.

He owns a small, mountain biking business in Parsonsfield and has lived here for 50 years. He spends his free time volunteering in the community, building positive relationships and being an advocate for the region.

Cliff supports affordable healthcare for all, increasing funding for public education and lowering prescription drug prices. He is anti-CMP and anti-CMP corridor, and has been a lifelong environmental advocate.

Cliff isn’t a politician. He doesn’t care about the interests of the wealthy or big companies. Cliff cares about the people of Maine. I know he can’t be bought and sold by big money or special interests groups. Cliff Krolick is the real deal, and I hope he earns your vote this year.

— Ryan Lizanecz  
Portland

### Support for Sampson

We live in an era of unprecedented government intrusion into our personal, private, and business lives via the various emergency orders and “decrees” of the Mills administration. The side effects of the lockdowns, business closings, mask orders, social distancing orders, and school closings are far worse in the long run than the effects of the virus that these orders were ostensibly created to combat.

I had the pleasure to meet and have a long conversation with State Representative Heidi Sampson recently. I was impressed with her dedication to individual liberty, Constitutional principals, and in particular her concerns regarding the extremely negative impact of social distancing orders upon the education and lives of our children.

She is the type of representative that we need now more than ever. I will be casting my vote for her in November.

— David A. Hamel  
Parsonsfield

### Thank you

The Knights of Columbus Council 8868 would like to thank our community for their generous support of the Tootsie Roll Drive held on Aug. 29 and Sept. 12. Proceeds go the Special Olympics Programs at SAD #6, SAD #55 and RSU #57.

Thank you,

— Bill Heaney  
KofC Council 8868

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recipes, photos,  
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Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

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## LETTERS

### Mr. Stubbs,

In response to your letter in the Sept. 17 issue, the pastor has been an outspoken advocate in favor of the anti-scientific facts regarding a viral spread. The corrections officer, who likely went from wedding to work, a symptom free carrier, (it takes COVID-19 roughly 2 weeks to introduce itself to its host) likely spawned the outbreak in the jail. He is not an anonymous individual because we are co-workers, but an anonymous individual because the law inhibiting free speech, respected by journalism more widely referred to as the “fake news”, dictates adherence to the HIPAA Privacy Law. This law protects all personal health information from being shared without said person’s written consent. The fine for violating said law can range from \$50K to \$1.5 million and that’s far too many medium sized coffee’s at the Waterboro Dunkin for me to sacrifice.

I’d like to express my sincere sympathies, for your “loss”. As one who has shared in the “loss” of both parents and my youngest son, I know how hard it can be to keep on, keeping on. I am quoting the word “loss” because we might both agree, a day doesn’t go by when they are not with us.

Finally, I want to thank you for a well thought out and well written letter to the editor. Letters to the editor are not a reflection of the publication’s opinions or views, but are hugely important to its readership. It’s an opportunity to address issues and perhaps find solutions. The United States accounts for 4 percent of the worlds population while owning 25 percent of COVID-19 deaths. The narrative assaulting Dr. Fauci and science is not an issue in industrial nations with relatively low loss of life and infection rates. The COVID-19 response is not a permanent loss of a civil liberty, none of which will matter if you contract the virus and become part of the growing number of deaths in America.

— Jon Simonds  
North Waterboro

### In response

In the Sept. 24 issue, John Simonds said pandemic relief is as dead as Justice Ginsburg. Disgusting. When I read that statement I looked up the latest reason why pandemic relief is stalled.

According to ABC News one new reason is Democrats have tied the New Green Deal to the latest pandemic relief efforts. And, republicans oppose that idea.

The two ideas have nothing to do with each other.

I find it astounding that Democratic leadership have been 30 and 40 years in politics but have never been part of the job creating sector. Yet, they want to increase wages for unskilled labor.

Jon visited a business whose labor rate \$116 an hour and the average wage was \$11.89 per hour. Perhaps the guy changing the car tire is not as skilled as the person diagnosing the defect in your SUV’s computer system, or the guy changing your ball joints.

John said there is no profit for insurance companies in the sick.

Really? Who is paying for millions of COVID-19 tests daily? Who is paying those giving the test, and those who perform and report the test results? Every hospital and long term care facility as had to make it expensive changes to how they operate. Trust me they are not volunteers!

Many are profiting from pandemic, except for those displaced worker whose jobs were considered “non essential.”

To suggest that the stalled Pandemic Relief package and the demise of Planned Parenthood are part of the Republicans greedy deals: That is unconscionable.

I am even disappointed in the way Jon refers to former Supreme Court Justice Ruth bader Ginsburg as “Notorious RBG.”

I may not agree with some of her decisions but give her more respect than that!

My mom washed my mouth with Lava hand-soap when I said something bad or disrespectful. Not sure Jon’s mom was quite as strict!

— Ed Stubbs  
West Newfield

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**NOTICES**

**RFQ Project: Snow Removal 2020-2023**

The Sanford School Department will receive sealed quotes for providing Snow Removal services for the period of November 1, 2020 through October 31, 2023. Sealed quotes will be accepted until 10 a.m. on Friday, October 9, 2020 at Sanford School Department Offices, 917 Main Street, Suite 200, Sanford, Maine 04073 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A pre-bid walk-through will be held on Friday, October 2, 2020 at 9 a.m. at the Maintenance Building located at 52 Spartan Drive, Sanford, ME. RFQ forms and additional information regarding this project is available on the Sanford School Department website: [www.sanford.org](http://www.sanford.org) or by contacting the Sanford School Department Office at (207) 324-2810.

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