

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 2025



PHOTO BY ANDREW O'NEILL

Uncovering the past

A 1748 deed and the siege of Louisbourg

York County's ongoing effort to catalog and share its historical records has unearthed a remarkable document—one that offers a direct link to a dramatic chapter in North American history.

Among our discoveries is a 1748 deed in which John Davis of Biddeford sold his rights to the spoils of war. Recorded in York County (then part of Massachusetts) in 1749, the document details Davis relinquishing any claims to "land, buildings, or fortifications" from the famed expedition to Louisbourg, Nova Scotia. This siege was not just a military campaign—it was a turning point in colonial history.

The story of Louisbourg begins in 1713, when the French established the fortified settlement on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, to counter growing British naval power. By 1740, the town's defenses had become some of the most formidable in North America. But war was brewing. When King George's War—part of the larger War of Austrian Succession—broke out in 1744, Louisbourg became a key battleground.

In a bold early strike, French forces raided the English settlement of Canso, capturing over 100 prisoners. However, the victory was short-lived. The added strain on French resources and

(Continued on page 4)



Sweet lessons

Students at the Carl J. Lamb Elementary School in Sanford checking the sap buckets as part of their maple sugaring lessons. (See related story on Page 9) COURTESY PHOTO



Danny (Ben Terril) flirts with Sandy (Ava Fagan) by the lockers at Rydell High. COURTESY PHOTO

Sanford High School Theater Company presents 'Grease'

March 28–30

Sanford High School Theater Company is bringing the electrifying energy of *Grease* to the stage at the Sanford Performing Arts Center. Join them for a rockin' good time as you travel back to the 1950s with this beloved musical, packed with unforgettable songs, high-energy dance numbers, and a few surprises along the way.

The production stars Ben Terril as Danny Zuko and Ava Fagan as Sandy Dumbrowski, with Sanford High School Principal Tracy Gibson in the role of Ms. Lynch. SHS Senior Hope Abbott-Eaton, starring as Rizzo, is also the show's principal choreographer. Under the direction of Brett Williams, this production features spectacular sets, dazzling costumes, and a few surprises that will make for an unforgettable theatrical experience.

This special school edition of *Grease* is slightly abridged but still delivers all the fun, music, and nostalgia that have made it a favorite for generations. Featuring timeless hits like *Summer Nights*, *Greased Lightnin'* and *We Go Together*, this production is suitable for younger audiences while retaining the spirit of rock 'n' roll rebellion.

(Continued on page 3)

Free microchip and rabies clinic

Animal Welfare Society's Community Veterinary Clinic is hosting a microchip and rabies vaccine clinic on Saturday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Clinic is located on the campus of Animal Welfare Society (AWS) at 46 Holland Road in Kennebunk. At this free event, dogs and cats over 12 weeks of age can receive a microchip, a rabies vaccine, or both.

"As a community resource, AWS is committed to offering affordable and accessible pet veterinary care," Abigail Smith, AWS

Executive Director explains. "We encourage all pet families to microchip their pet, to aid in reunion should your pet be found after going missing. Additionally, it is important that pets be vaccinated against rabies. Thus, we invite local pet families to participate in this free event to keep their pets happy and healthy - and safely at home."

To learn more about the event, or to RSVP, visit <https://animalwelfaresociety.org/> or call the AWS Community Veterinary Clinic directly at 292-2424. When RSVPing,

attendees should choose a time slot as well as which services their pets will need. Drop ins are welcome on the day of, as supplies last.

While there is no cost for microchips or rabies vaccines at this event, donations are welcome. Each year, more than 20,000 pets and pet families rely on AWS' resources, including access to veterinary care. For more information about the clinic or the work AWS does to provide veterinary resources to community, visit <https://animalwelfaresociety.org/veterinary-care>.

Maple Sunday

MARCH 23

Many local sugarhouses and farms are open Saturday & Sunday..... SEE PAGES 7-9

COMING EVENTS

ACTON/SHAPLEIGH LI-ONS TURKEY DINNER Saturday, March 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Shapleigh Baptist Church, 600 Shapleigh Corner Road. Cost is \$10 and includes: Turkey, Gravy, Stuffing, Squash and Peas, Real Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls and a Delicious Dessert. Drink Choices are Milk, Choc. Milk, Decaf and Reg. Coffee, Tea and Ice Water.

PUBLIC HADDOCK DINNERS Fridays through April 11 (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.) at the St. Thomas School Cafeteria, 69 North Avenue in Sanford. Price is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Bring canned goods or other nonperishable items for chance at 50/50 raffle. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, FMI call Ray at 651-6636.

SHAKER HILL BAKERY is reopening for the season in time for Maine Maple Sunday Weekend, which is Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. We'll be open Friday - Sunday, March 21-23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. We'll be featuring maple products - have you ever had one of our maple squares? They are heavenly. The bakery is atop Shaker Hill in Alfred on the YCSP campus. The number there is 324-8811.

Community CALENDAR

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

Waypoint 's Lifeworks program is hosting a **SPAGHETTI DINNER** to raise money for York County Shelter Programs on Friday, March 28, 5:30-7 p.m., at the dining hall on the Alfred campus, 147 Shaker Hill Road. The menu includes spaghetti with meat or meatless sauce; salad, garlic bread and brownies. The cost is \$15; cash only. To reserve a space, call 324-8736, between 8-3. Waypoint, in Sanford, assists people living with disabilities.

Sanford High School Theater Company Presents **GREASE** at the Sanford Performing Arts Center, 100 Alumni Boulevard in Sanford on Friday, March 28 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 29 at 2 & 7 p.m.; Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12-15. Seniors, Students and Military receive a 10% discount. Visit www.spac.org for tickets or visit the box office during regular hours.

Try our delicious **HADDOCK SUPPER BUFFET** - Saturday, March 29 at 5 p.m. at Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton. Suggested donation: \$10 Adult, \$5 Child, \$20 Family. We will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do not want to sit inside.

SANFORD GARDEN FAIR The Sanford Beautification Committee is hosting its first annual Sanford Garden Fair with workshops, plants, and garden products. The Fair will be held on March 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sanford Memorial Gym, 678 Main St. Admission is five dollars, and children 12 and under are free.

ONLINE SILENT AUCTION Waterboro Library's Online Silent Auction begins April 1 and bidding will continue until April 13. Staff has started to list items already, so you can get a "sneak peek" at the treasures available for your bidding starting

now. Bidding begins April 1 at 9 a.m. and ends April 13 at 9 p.m. Call the library with questions at 247-3363. Online auction link: <https://m.charityauctionstoday.com/m/auctions/waterboro-public-library-13th-annual-silent-auction-43965>

JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER on Saturday, April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Performing Arts Center, 100 Alumni Blvd., Sanford. Join pianist Luther S. Allison and vocalists Quiana Lynell and Milton Suggs as they bring the spirited essence of Mardi Gras to life. Tickets are \$45-\$65, with discounts for seniors, students, military veterans and season subscribers. For information, visit <https://sanfordpac.org/lincolncenter/> or call the box office at 206-1126, or visit in person Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

HOMEMADE YOGURT-MAKING WORKSHOP Tuesday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the Community Room, downstairs, at Waterboro Public Library, 187 Main Street, East Waterboro. Claire Schreiber, Cooperative Extension Master Food Preserv-

er, will present an introduction into the world of fermentation, unlocking the secrets of making homemade yogurt. You'll walk away with new skills, recipes to try and the ability to replicate at home without needing to buy expensive equipment.

The **ANNUAL MEETING OF BALDWIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY** is Saturday, April 26 at 5 p.m. at Brown Memorial Library. Potluck supper and the election of officers after the meal. You may also renew your membership at this time. The program for the evening will be a LIVE studio news broadcast of the 1920 Baldwin newspaper headlines. Save the date!

ONGOING EVENTS

NEWFIELD MUSIC JAM-BOREE Town Hall, So. Effingham Road, 1st Saturday of the month Nov-April. Winter hours are 1 to 3:30 p.m. Free, open to public. FMI call 468-1491.

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

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

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 4-6 p

DINNER & SILENT AUCTION!

\$15 / ADULT
 \$7 / CHILD
 \$35 / Family

*Silent Auction will run until April 6th!

New Adult Day Program in Springvale!

Southern Maine AGENCY on AGING
 EMPOWERING OLDER ADULTS AND THEIR CAREGIVERS

SMAA's Adult Day Programs are geared toward older adults with Alzheimer's and other dementias. For more information or to schedule a tour of our Biddeford or Springvale locations, contact us at **207.396.6508** or ngarrity@smaa.org.



MONTHLY COFFEE HOUR FOR OLDER ADULTS with Massabesic Adult and Community Education. Every third Tuesday of the month, 1 to 2 p.m. at Massabesic Lions Club, 813 Main Street, Waterboro.

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month. \$7 includes pancakes (plain or blueberry), scrambled eggs, sausages, toast, orange juice, beans, and coffee, tea, and milk. The breakfast is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road.

BEAN SUPPER Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out the 2nd Saturday of the month, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Regional Medical Center, 813 Main St. Waterboro. Adults \$10. Children 5 to 12 are \$7, kids 4 and under are free. Kidney and pea beans, chop suey, ham, hot dogs, coleslaw, "our homemade" biscuits and a variety of desserts.

FOOD DRIVE Members of the Bar Mills Community Church are holding a food drive for the month of February to benefit the Buxton Community Cupboard, collecting non-perishable food items. The items can be dropped off at the Bar Mills Community Church on 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton across from the town hall. There will be a box in front of the church to put the items in.

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



The T-Birds perform 'Greased Lightnin''. From left, Lydia Treadwell, Jakob Bendel, Tim McGee, Austin Glidden, Josh Fogarty, Jack VanGieson, Ben Terril, Oakley O'Keefe. (Missing: Braeden Landry) COURTESY PHOTO

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

TODDLER STORY TIME at Kezar Falls Circulating Library, 2 Federal Road, Kezar Falls, Wednesdays at 11 a.m. What to expect: A story with a short activity and a bit of music time. Geared toward ages 1-3 but all ages and abilities welcome. Open Tue. 2:30-7 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thu. 2:30-5 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

BUXTON TOPS The Buxton Chapter (0175) of the non-profit group Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Support Group meets every Thursday morning at 8:45am for

weigh-in and meeting at Buxton Center Baptist Church (back door entrance), 938 Long Plains Rd., Buxton. FMI call Christy at 329-1020.

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

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

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



The Pink Ladies perform "Freddie My Love." From left, Rebecca Horton, Hope Abbott-Eaton, Morgan Bailey, Ava Fagan, Ari Young. 'Grease' will show on March 28-30 at the Sanford Performing Arts Center. COURTESY PHOTO

GREASE

(Continued from page 1)

Public Performances:

Friday, March 28 – 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 29 – 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 30 – 2 p.m.
Tickets are \$12-\$15 and may be purchased online at www.San-

fordPAC.org or in person at Sanford Performing Arts Center (open Tuesdays & Thursdays from 9 a.m. to Noon, and one hour before each performance). For more info, call 206-1126.

Don't miss your chance to experience the Pink Ladies and T-Birds in action—order your tickets today!

Contact me with any state related questions.

(207) 283-5729

John.eder@maine.legislature.gov

REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN EDER

LYMAN, ALFRED & WATERBORO



Thank you Shapleigh Voters
for your Support on March 7th
electing me to the Selectboard.

- Gloria M. Pillsbury



Massabesic Adult
and Community Education

April Adult Ed Classes

**Beginner Crochet:
Granny Squares**

Tuesday, 4/1, 6:00-8:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$15

**Knitted
Slippers**

Tuesday, 4/8 - 4/29, 6:00-8:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$29

**History of
Waterboro**

Wednesday, 4/23 - 5/7, 6:00-7:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$15

**Slow Flow
Yoga**

Monday, 4/28 - 5/19, 6:00-7:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$52

**Embroidery
Zipper Pouch**

Thursday, 4/17, 6:00-8:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$17 plus \$10 materials fee

**Koi Fish
Printmaking**

Wednesday, 4/23, 5:00-8:00
Massabesic HS East Building
\$32 plus \$10 materials fee

Call 207-247-2022 or visit
massabesic.coursestorm.com to register

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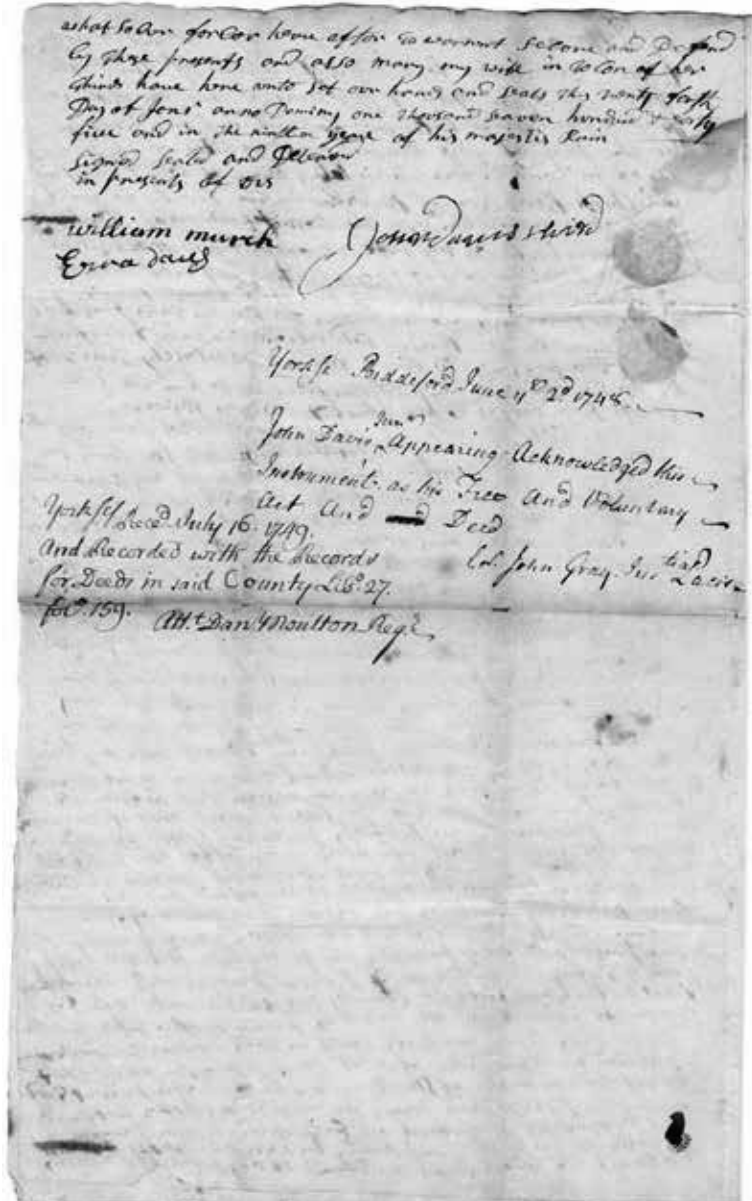
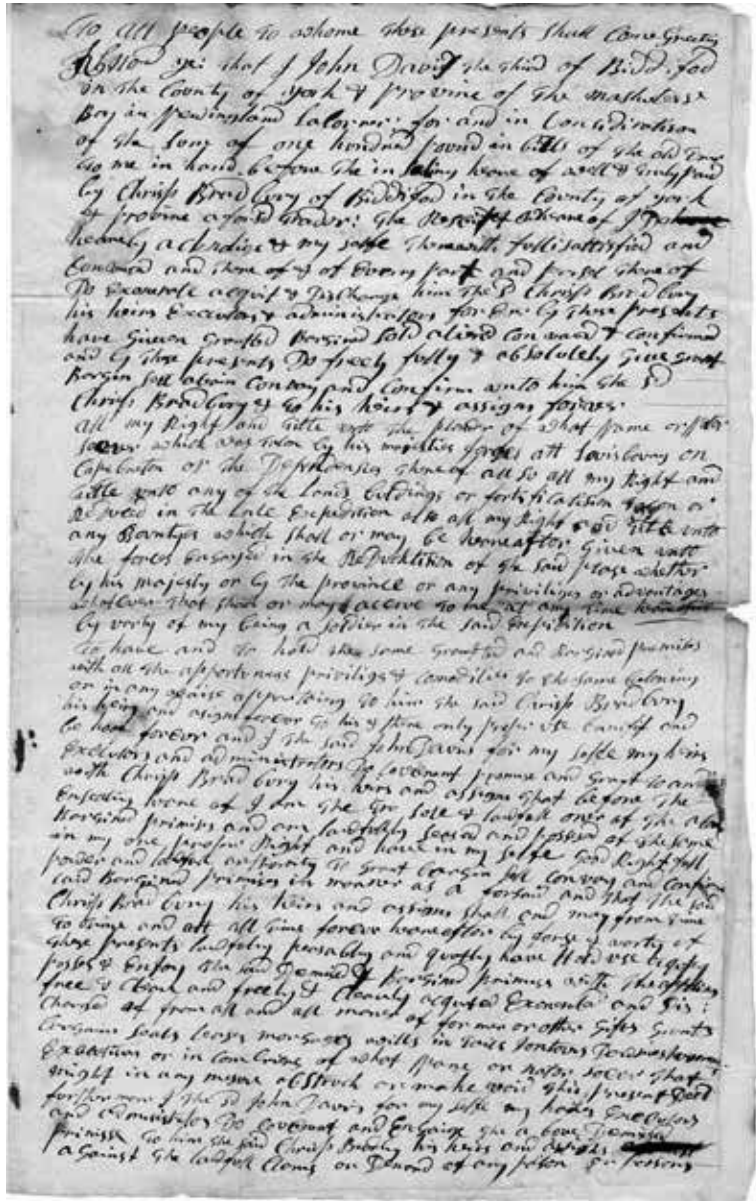


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This deed from 1748 was recently uncovered at the York County Registry of Deeds – and the story behind it is a fascinating look into colonial events that took place more than 275 years ago. Left image is front, right is the back. PHOTOS BY ANDREW O'NEILL

UNCOVERED DEED

(Continued from page 1)

mounting discontent among unpaid troops weakened the stronghold. When the captured English soldiers were paroled and sent to Boston, they revealed just how vulnerable Louisbourg had become. Their reports set the stage for a bold New England offensive.

In 1745, Massachusetts Governor William Shirley organized a colonial force of over 4,200 New Englanders under the command of William Pepperrell of Kittery. Supported by 90 ships, these men set out to do the unthinkable—lay siege to the mighty fortress. Against the odds, after weeks of battle, they succeeded in capturing and occupying Louisbourg. The victory was a moment of triumph for the colonists, though their prize was later handed back to the French as part of a peace settlement—much to their frustration.

John Davis was one of the men who took part in this historic expedition. In 1748, he sold his rights to any potential land, buildings, fortifications, or bounties he might have been entitled to as a result of the campaign. The buyer? Christopher Bradbury, who purchased Davis's wartime claims for £100—a sum that speaks to the perceived value of the spoils of war.

This deed serves as a tangible reminder of how global conflicts shaped the lives of everyday people in York County. It is a direct link to the soldiers, merchants, and landowners whose fates were tied to the shifting tides of colonial power.

As we continue uncovering York County's rich history, documents like this remind us of the extraordinary stories hidden in our archives—stories of war, survival, and the relentless pursuit of opportunity.

York County government's ongoing effort to catalog and share its historical records is a major initiative supported by York County Commissioners. We will continue to highlight and share significant discoveries.

—By Andrew O'Neill, York County records management specialist and York County Government's Historical Archives Writer

TOWN OF ALFRED PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, April 7, 2025, 6:30 pm
Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Road, Alfred

A Land Use Permit Application has been submitted by Gorham Sand & Gravel to develop a 5 acre excavation area within a 190 acre parcel for mineral extraction and quarrying. Location is off Sanford Road, Alfred (Tax Map 004, Lots 43,44,45,46 and 60)

The complete application is available for review at the Alfred Town Hall. For an electronic copy of the application packet, email Liz at lizdudgeon@alfredme.net.

TOWN OF LYMAN PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

11 SOUTH WATERBORO ROAD, LYMAN MAINE 04002
207-247-0648 www.lyman-me.gov

The PLANNING BOARD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Wednesday, April 2, 2025, at 5:30 PM** at Lyman Town Hall, 11 South Waterboro Road.

This Public Hearing is to allow public comment regarding the application of **Jenna Salvas, 549 Clarks Woods Road**, to open a Child Care Facility in an area of her home. Copies of the application and plans can be viewed on the town website or in the Code Office during regular business hours.

Kelly J. Demers, Chair

TOWN OF ALFRED NOTICE

Nomination Papers will be available **February 27, 2025** for the following positions to be elected on **June 10, 2025**:

- One (1) Selectmen, Assessor & Overseer (3-year term)
- One (1) Director, RSU #57 (3-year term)
- One (1) Alfred Water District Trustee (3-year term)

Nomination papers may be obtained from the Town Clerk during regular business hours and must be submitted **NO LATER THAN 4:30PM ON MONDAY, APRIL 14TH 2025**

Contact Sarah Hewitt, Town Clerk, with any questions.
207-324-5872 x204 • Shewitt@alfredme.gov
PO Box 850, 16 Saco Road, Alfred, ME 04002

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YORK COUNTY

Breaking Barriers: Women, Land, and Legacy in York County, Maine

Throughout history, land has been a powerful symbol of independence, wealth, and stability. For women in 18th-century Maine—then part of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—land ownership was both a challenge and a rare opportunity. As we celebrate Women’s History Month, it is important to recognize the resilience and determination of the women of York County, who navigated restrictive laws to stake their claim in a changing world.

Land, law, and limits on women’s rights

Land ownership in the 1700s was a complicated affair for many, but more so for women. Women were not generally allowed to own land or engage in legal matters without their husband’s permission. While this remained true for a significant portion of the 18th century, that didn’t mean that they had no stake in property. Land that a woman received, either as dower land or from her father’s estate or grant, was still considered her property.

The laws of the English colonies, including those governing land ownership, were deeply rooted in coverture—a legal doctrine that placed married women under the authority of their husbands. Under this system, a woman’s property became her husband’s upon marriage, and she had little legal control over land or finances. Single women and widows, however, had more legal freedom and were sometimes able to own, inherit, or manage land, providing them with a rare measure of independence in an otherwise patriarchal society.

Women Who Defied the Norms

Despite these restrictions, records from York County reveal that some women found ways to assert their land rights. Widows, in particular, played a crucial role in managing family farms and businesses after their husbands’ deaths. Some women inherited land from their fathers or husbands, while others engaged in legal battles to maintain control over their property. These women were not merely passive beneficiaries; they were active participants in the economic and social

landscape of early Maine.

One notable example is Sarah Weymouth, who received land from her father, Nicholas Morrel, in 1743. Nicholas wrote, “in consideration of the natural love goodwill and affections which I have and do bare for and my well beloved daughter Sarah Weymouth,” while granting her 80 acres of land in Berwick that had been awarded to him by the Proprietors of Berwick. This documented land transfer underscores the significant, though often overlooked, role of women in property ownership and inheritance in early Maine.

The role of the courts and changing attitudes

While legal barriers persisted, some women turned to the courts to defend their rights. Lawsuits over land disputes often highlight cases where women challenged unfair claims or sought to protect their inherited property. These legal battles helped lay the groundwork for broader discussions about women’s rights and economic independence, themes that would gain momentum in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Legacy and reflection

Today, York County’s rich history serves as a reminder of the struggles and triumphs of early

American women. The ability of women to own and control land has evolved significantly, but it is built upon the efforts of those who fought for their rights centuries ago. As we honor Women’s History Month, we recognize the pioneering spirit of the women of York County, whose determination helped shape the future for generations to come.

By reflecting on their stories, we gain a deeper appreciation for the progress made—and the work that remains—in the fight for gender equality. The legacy of these women lives on in the land they fought to keep and in the history we continue to uncover and celebrate.

The York County Commissioners archive project

To discover more information, explore the archives held at the York County Courthouse that houses records going back to the early 1600’s. Resources are available to review deeds, probate records, commissioners’ records, and more. For more information, go to www.yorkcountymaine.gov/deeds.

— By Andrew O’Neill,
York County records management specialist and York County Government’s Historical Archives Writer

York County Community Action Corporation announces grant from Maine Cancer Foundation

York County Community Action (YCCAC) announced that they recently received a generous grant from the Maine Cancer Foundation (MCF).

The Maine Cancer Foundation has focused on alleviating barriers to cancer care, including a challenge that many rural patients who need cancer care can face.

Reliable transportation is a common barrier to health care and can often become an additional hurdle for cancer patients. Without reliable transportation, patients can miss appointments, have lower compliance rates for screening or follow-ups, or skip treatments altogether. The MCF grant for transportation assures that patients will have better access to the care and support that they need.

YCCAC’s Director of Transportation, Tom Reinauer commented, “We are grateful for MCF’s grant funding. Their financial support allows us to meet the needs of the community and will mean better health outcomes for our clients.”

Ray Ruby, Executive Director of Maine Cancer Foundation agreed, “No one should have to miss cancer treatments because

of a lack of transportation and we’re happy to support the critical role YCCAC plays in getting people where they need to go in York County.”

With a history of supporting funding for transportation services, including gas cards, ride-share options, and partnerships with local transit providers, MCF is committed to breaking down barriers and providing patients across the state with the support they need.

The program will provide free or low-cost transportation options to cancer patients traveling to hospitals, treatment centers, and oncology appointments. Last year, YCCAC provided more than 2,100 cancer care trips for 113 patients to 38 locations. Anyone with questions or needing details on transportation to medical appointments can call 207-459-2932 for more information.

For nearly sixty years, York County Community Action Corporation has been providing services and developing opportunities that help support the economic, social, educational and well-being of York County residents. For more information, contact Heather Harris, Director of Communications at 719-5094.

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TOWN OF HOLLIS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Hollis Select Board will be holding a **PUBLIC HEARING on Wednesday, April 2, 2025 at 7PM** at the Hollis Community Building, 35 Town Farm Road, Hollis, ME 04042

To review a license renewal application for a **Medical Cannabis Caregiver Retail Store** submitted by **Todd Hurtubise – Hollis Medication Station, 962 River Road, Hollis, ME, 04042**. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting information is available on the Town’s website www.hollismaine.org.

— Posted by the Hollis Select Board

TOWN OF HOLLIS PUBLIC NOTICE

Nomination Papers are available at the Hollis Town Clerk’s office beginning on Tuesday, March 4, 2025 for the following:

- One (1) Select Board, Assessor & Overseer of the Poor for a one-year term, expiring in June of 2026
- One (1) Select Board, Assessor & Overseer of the Poor for a two-year term, expiring in June of 2027
- One (1) Select Board, Assessor & Overseer of the Poor for three-year term, expiring in June of 2028
- One (1) Tax Collector for a three-year term expiring in June of 2028

Nomination Papers deadline for submissions is Friday, April 11, 2025 at 4p.m. No faxes or emails are accepted. **The Hollis Annual Town Meeting will be held on June 10, 2025.** Absentee Ballot Applications will be available beginning on March 11, 2025 by calling 929-8552 ext. 18 or in person at Hollis Town Hall. Absentee Ballots will be available 30 days before the election.

— Martha E Huff, Hollis Town Clerk



Newspaper advertising WORKS!
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SPORTS

BASKETBALL



2024-2025 SMAA Basketball All-Conference Selections

Seven Sanford High School athletes were recognized for their outstanding performances this season at the recent Southern Maine Activities Association (SMAA) Basketball Awards Night. The honored players include four girls' team members: Annie Stimmell, Mollie Puffer, Ava Hudson, and Paige Sevigny. From the boys' team, Luke Gendron, Dylan Gendron, and Brady Adams received All-Conference selections." PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SANFORD SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

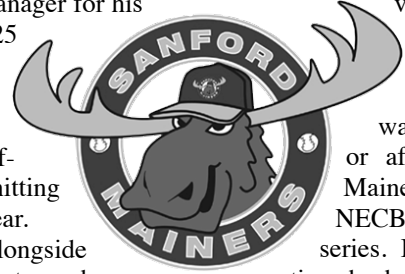
BASEBALL

Mainers Welcome Back Familiar Faces to the Dugout in 2025

The Sanford Mainers announced Monday that Nic Lops will return as manager for his fifth season. 2025 will be Lops' sixth season overall with the organization after serving as hitting coach for one year.

Returning alongside Lops are assistant coaches Tim Moreau (third season), and Josh Guptel (second season). The Mainers are also thrilled to welcome Kobie Carter to this upcoming season's coaching staff.

Nic Lops was named the 2024 Joel Cooney Manager of the Year, voted on by the fellow managers of the NECBL. Lops was given the honor after guiding the Mainers to the 2024 NECBL championship series. It is the second time he has been awarded with the honor, also receiving it 2022.



Lops will return to Sanford this summer after the conclusion of the season for St. Joseph's College of Maine where he has taken on the role of Director of Player Development for his alma mater.

"I'm stoked to be back," said Lops. "I look forward to welcoming in a new group of Moose for the 2025 summer; it will be nice to have a handful of returners back with us this summer as well. I expect this group will buy into what it means to play baseball for the Sanford Mainers."

Moreau will return to Sanford after he spends the spring season with Colby-Sawyer College serving as the associate head coach for the Chargers. Moreau plays in integral part day-in day-out with the team, primarily working with the Mainers infielders and outfielders.

Guptel will once again serve as the Mainers pitching coach along with coaching first base. Recently, Guptel joined the staff at York High School in York, Maine as the junior varsity head coach and the varsity team's pitching coach. Additionally, before the season begins you can hear from Guptel and multiple Mainers on his newest podcast "Pitchcast". The show can be found on YouTube.

The lone newcomer to the Mainers coaching staff is Kobie Carter. Carter interned for the organization for two summers and will now step foot in the dugout in 2025. Carter was previously an assistant coach at Southern Maine Community College, where Lops was the head coach for the Seawolves. This spring Carter is on Mainers general manager Aaron Izaryk's staff at Bridgton Academy.

Lops commented on the addition of Carter saying, "He's a tireless worker who loves the game, and he will handle opponent scouting reports as well as various types of analytics to help our ball club."

The Sanford Mainers full season schedule is available online at sanfordmainers.com and on the official mobile app presented by Marc Motors.

ABOUT THE SANFORD MAINERS: Sanford Mainers Baseball is Southern Maine's Premier Baseball Experience located in Sanford, and is one of 13 members of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. For more information visit www.sanfordmainers.com.

- by Jackson Walsh
Mainers' Director of
Broadcasting & Media



WRESTLING

Sanford High School's Richie Simpson recently got his 100th career win. COURTESY PHOTO



Two-time NECBL Joel Cooney Manger of the Year, Nic Lops returns to the Mainers for his fifth season as the Sanford Mainers head coach. PHOTO BY MADISON GILTNER

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Maple Sunday

MARCH 23



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March 22 & 23

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Maple Sunday

MARCH 23



COURTESY PHOTO

Maple beers by Blaze in Limerick

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

This weekend, Blaze Brewing Company, the new occupants of Doles Orchard, will be participating in the Maple weekend for the first time, offering two beers that use maple syrup as an ingredient: Whiteout Milk Stout and Brunchside Sour Ale.

The stout being offered is Blaze's milk stout, with maple syrup, coconut and graham cracker, which they've brewed for a

few years now, finishing off this year's batch. The sour ale, Haskell describes as more of a fruited, dessert sour, with cranberries and maple syrup.

The beers will be available at Hidden Roots Maple Farm in Limerick, just next door to the Limington orchard. While the maple syrup in the beers comes from Maine, it is not from Hidden Roots, at least not this year.

"We'll be selling Hidden Roots Maple syrup at the orchard this year," said Matt Haskell, owner and founder of Blaze Restaurant Group and Blaze Brewing Company, "as well as other local products, like Ed and Nancy used to do," he said, referring to Ed and Nancy Bunting, previous owners of Doles Orchard.

Haskell started the Blaze Restaurant Group in Bar Harbor in 2011, and Blaze Brewing Company in 2018 in Camden. Haskell and his partner, Evelina Kacprzykowska of Blaze Restaurant Group and Blaze Brewing Company are finally wrapping up and closing on the purchase of Doles Orchard this week. You may have visited the food truck and purchased apples at the orchard from them last year. "There will definitely be hard cider in the future," Haskell said, "and some other things are in the works." Keep your eye out as you pass by the farm this spring and look for future collaborations with Hidden Roots.

Reminder, you must be 21 or older to purchase the beer, so don't forget your ID.

Hidden Roots Maple Farm is located at 28 Tufts Road, Limerick. Doles Orchard, now occupied by Blaze Brewing Company is at 187 Doles Ridge Road, Limington.

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March 23
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Maple sugaring at school

Students at Carl J. Lamb Elementary School are getting a sweet lesson in science, math, and New England tradition through a school-wide maple sugaring project. The initiative transforms their playground maple trees into educational tools as children collect sap, track data, and ultimately create their own maple syrup in a unique cross-curricular learning experience.

“We have to check the buckets to make sure the sap is going up every time,” explains second-grader Morrigan Duggan with enthusiasm. “The temperature needs to be above freezing for the sap to come out.”

This maple syrup project, years in the making, is the brainchild of teachers Kim Minchin and Robert Rothwell, also known as “Mr. Bob”, who have transformed a New England tradition into a comprehensive learning opportunity for the entire school.

“We’ve been talking about doing this for probably four or five years,” Minchin shares. “This was the year we decided to go whole-school because a lot of our students don’t get to experience maple syrup weekend, where you go to farms and see the process.”

What makes this project particularly valuable is how it integrates multiple subjects. Students are learning across disciplines – geography, math, science, and literacy – all through the authentic context of maple syrup production.

In math classes, students track the gallons of sap collected daily. Fourth graders work on converting measurements (gallons to cups, pints, and quarts), while second graders calculate temperature differences to understand how weather affects sap flow.

“I have a little more flexibility

in math,” Minchin explains. “We can still work on what they’re learning in the classroom but use the context of maple syrup and sap collection to make it meaningful.”

The maple sugaring process begins with identifying and tapping maple trees on school grounds. Though the playground features red maples rather than sugar maples, they still produce sap. Mr. Bob has also tapped about 14 sugar maple trees at the Spring Road library to ensure enough sap for production.

Students are involved in every step – from drilling holes and inserting taps to collecting sap daily and measuring volumes. They learn that it takes approximately 40 gallons of sap to produce just one gallon of maple syrup, a ratio that amazes even the adults.

“It looked like water,” fellow second-grader Thomas Lapointe recalls of their first sap collection, “but when we tried to taste it, it was a little bit sugary.”

Beyond academics, the project builds community and life skills. Students work together, communicating and problem-solving as they carefully collect and measure the sap.



Maple taps. COURTESY PHOTO

“There’s a lot of teamwork,” explains Mr. Bob. “They have to communicate and plan together.”

For many students, especially those who struggle in traditional classroom settings, the hands-on nature of the project provides a confidence boost.

“Our students don’t always

feel like they have that success,” Minchin notes. “So to be able to have the floor and teach others about something they’ve experienced firsthand – it’s pretty uplifting for their confidence.”

– By Samuel A. Bonsey
Communications Coordinator,
Sanford School Department

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SANFORD



Sanford's Chief of Police Eric Small welcomes Officer Sean Remick to the Sanford Police Department. Officer Remick, who joins Sanford from the Wells Police Department with 6.5 years of law enforcement experience, brings a wealth of knowledge and training to the team, holding certifications as a Field Training Officer, MCJA Instructor, OUI Phlebotomist, and Pepper Ball Instructor. COURTESY PHOTO

Sanford Garden Fair

Escape the winter doldrums and think green for this coming growing season. On Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., come to the Sanford Garden Fair held at the Sanford Memorial Gym, 678 Main Street, Sanford. Meet area landscapers and growers who are here to help you make your garden the best it can be.

Programs available throughout the day are sure to keep it interesting:

- At 11 a.m. Shawn Jalbot will provide a program on the All Inclusive Pollinator Garden.
- At 1 p.m. Gail Henderson will provide a workshop on making Herbal Skin Salves.
- At 3 p.m. Chantal Cote will speak on Keeping Bees.

From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. there will be ongoing container and fairy garden workshops in the lower level overseen by Pamela Durak, Instructor of the Sanford Regional Technical Horticulture and Landscape design program. So there is something for everyone. Children will have fun searching for the queen bee with the winner getting a honey of a prize! Lucky visitors may win any one of the door prizes offered that day.

Admission is just \$5 and children under 12 are free.

The Sanford Garden Fair benefits the Sanford/Springvale Beautification Program for use at the Sullivan Memorial Plantings and replanting containers in the Main Street Marketplace.

Openings on Sanford Boards & Committees

The City of Sanford has several openings on Boards and Committees in 2025. Positions will be filled as suitable candidates are found:

- The Airport Advisory Committee has one opening to fill an unexpired term ending 12/31/25.
- The Board of Appeals has two openings, each for a three-year term.

- The Board of Assessment Review has two openings, each for a three-year term.

- The Design Review Committee has up to two openings, each for a two-year term.

- The Planning Board has one opening to fill an unexpired term ending 12/31/25.

- The Recreation Advisory Board has two openings, each for a two-year term.

- The Sanford Arts Commission has one opening, for a three-year term.

- The Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners has one opening to fill an unexpired term ending 12/31/25.

Applications and committee descriptions are available by calling or emailing the Sanford City Manager's office or by visiting the City's website.

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RECIPE



Reuben Soup

What do you do with your leftover corned beef from St. Patrick's Day? A wonderful way to use up those leftovers is by making a Reuben soup.

YOU WILL NEED:

- 1 (32) ounce carton of chicken or beef stock
- 1 pound of cooked corned beef, (or however ever much you have left over)
- 18 ounce package (or jar) of sauerkraut, rinsed and drained and chopped
- one onion chopped
- four carrots chopped
- three cloves of garlic minced
- one bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- one cup heavy cream
- 1(12) ounce package of Swiss cheese grated
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

OPTIONAL: if you want a garnish you can make croutons from six slices of rye bread toasted, and then cut into bite-size pieces.

Heat the olive oil in a stock pot on medium high heat and sauté onions and carrots until softened. Add the garlic, rosemary, diced corned beef, and cook for another one to two minutes. Season with the salt and pepper. Pour chicken stock into stock pot, then stir in the sauerkraut and Bayleaf. Bring this to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes. Create a slurry by whisking cornstarch and cold water together in a small bowl. Remove the bay leaf from the soup then whisk in the slurry. Cook for another 5 to 10 minutes until soup thickens. Stir in the heavy cream and Swiss cheese and cook for five more minutes and then top with the rye bread croutons if desired. Serves 8.

— Joanne Bargioni
Shapleigh

Write to us!



Send your letters, recipes, photos, poems & stories to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number (for verification).

BRIEFS

Library talk in Cornish

Join us at Bonney Memorial Library, 36 Main Street, Cornish on Saturday, March 22 for a talk with special guest Bob Crowley.

Have you ever wondered what it takes to win a reality TV show like "The Survivor"? Bob, the oldest champion of the show, knows a thing or two about resilience and adventure. His life is a fascinating tapestry of diverse experiences that have shaped him into the inspiring figure he is today.

Bob's journey is far from conventional. He has worked as a lobsterman, explored an entomologist, and as a forester. His love for knowledge led him to the classroom, where he shared his passion for science as a physics teacher.

But it was his time on "The Survivor" that catapulted him into the limelight. Bob's strategic thinking and adaptability led him to victory, making him the oldest winner in the show's history. His stories from the show are both hilarious and insightful, offering a behind-the-scenes look at the challenges and triumphs of reality television.

Today, Bob is dedicated to giving back. He owns and operates Maine Forest Yurts, a unique retreat surrounded by nature's beauty. Moreover, he runs The Durham Warriors Project, a nonprofit organization supporting disabled veterans.

Join us on this exciting journey through Bob's extraordinary life experiences. Who knows? You might just pick up a few survival tips along the way! This event is free, but donations welcome!

Visit us at www.bonneylib.org for more information.

MDOT work plan for state bridge and road projects

Sen. Donna Bailey, D-Saco, is pleased to announce the details of Maine's three-year transportation infrastructure work plan and what it means for Senate District 31. The plan is released annually with an outline of the Maine Department of Transportation's strategy for road, bridge and other transportation upgrades and maintenance projects. It seeks to fulfill MDOT's mission "to support economic opportunity and quality of life by responsibly providing [its] customers the safest and most reliable transportation system possible, given available resources."

The three-year work plan makes a historic \$4.8 billion investment in construction and maintenance of transportation infrastructure. It includes 2,716 individual work items for the calendar years 2025, 2026 and 2027. It represents smart and steady progress across transportation modes, and it benefits everyone who lives, works or does business in Maine.

"Each year, I look forward to sharing the projects that will fix the bridges and roads in Senate Dis-

trict 31," said Sen. Bailey. "As we continue to recover from the severe storms that impacted our businesses, communities and homes, we need to rebuild infrastructure that is more resilient and sustainable. From bicycle paths and culverts to highways and roads, it is critical that we make these investments in the transportation projects that connect us to one another."

The following breakdown is the planned capital and maintenance work by MDOT for communities in Senate District 31 in 2025:

Bicycle/Bus/Pedestrian

• Old Orchard Beach, Saco [and Biddeford]: Disburse funds from a 2022 award from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Low and No Emission Discretionary Award Program for the purchase of two battery electric buses.

• Saco [and Biddeford]: Construct the Saco Island Multimodal Bridge over the Saco River, extending the Saco-Biddeford Riverwalk Trail (FACTS Sponsored).

• Saco: Make pedestrian safety improvements, including 800 feet of sidewalk, on Industrial Park Road, located at the intersections of Industrial Park Road and I-95 (Exit 1).

Bridge and Structural Maintenance

• Buxton [and Hollis]: Replace Salmon Falls Bridge (#3708) on Route 202 over Saco River, located on the Hollis-Buxton Town Line.

Drainage Maintenance

• Buxton: Replace a large culvert (#1063182) on Route 22, located 0.38 of a mile northwest of Dunnell Road.

• Buxton: Replace a large culvert (#1063141) on Route 22, located 0.01 of a mile southeast of Rankin Road.

• Saco: Ditch Route 5, beginning at the intersection of Cloverdale Lane and extending 1.34

miles northwest to the Saco-Biddeford Town Line.

Highway Construction, Operations and Safety Improvements

• Old Orchard Beach, Saco [and Biddeford]: Disburse funds for operating, capital and planning expenses for BSOOB Transit from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) formula for urban (5307) and rural (5311) areas.

• Old Orchard Beach, Saco: Make improvements to Route 1, Route 1S/5195S/4195S, Route 5 and Route 5S through a Planning Partner Initiative.

Highway Paving

• Saco [and Biddeford, Dayton, Hollis, Lyman]: Pave Route 5, beginning 0.18 of a mile northwest of I-95 and extending northwest 10.23 miles.

• Saco [and Biddeford]: Pave Route 1, beginning at Dartmouth Street and extending north 1.40 miles.

• Buxton [and Hollis]: Pave Plains Road and High Street, beginning 0.02 of a mile northeast of Shy Beaver Road and extending northeast 1.27 miles to Route 112.

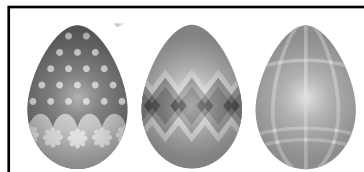
• Buxton, Saco: Pave Route 117, beginning 0.01 of a mile southeast of the Buxton Town Line and extending northwest 2.15 miles to Route 4.

• Saco: Pave Route 9, beginning at Main Street and extending southeast 0.88 of a mile to Old Orchard Beach Road (Municipal Partnership Initiative Program, FACTS Sponsored).

• Saco: Pave Route 1, beginning 0.05 of a mile east of the Biddeford Town Line and extending east 0.44 of a mile.

• Saco: Pave Route 1S, beginning at Route 5 and extending west 0.05 of a mile to Route 112.

View the entire 2025 Three-Year MDOT Work Plan at www.mainedot.gov.



EGG HUNT AND PAINT PARTY

Shapleigh's PTC will be holding an Easter Egg Hunt and Paint Party on Saturday, April 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Shapleigh Memorial School, 467 Shapleigh Corner Road.

The Easter Egg Hunt will begin sharply at 3:30 p.m. The eggs go quickly so be on time.

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Man sentenced to 20 years for robbing Biddeford cheese shop

Russell Pease pleaded guilty to the crime Feb. 10

An Old Orchard Beach man with a history of convictions for robbery has been sentenced to serve 20 years in state prison for robbing a Biddeford cheese shop on Dec. 17, 2023.

York County District Attorney Kathryn Slattery said Russell Pease, 52, appeared before Judge Matthew Tice at York Judicial Center in Biddeford on Feb. 10, where he entered a guilty plea to robbing Nibblesford cheese shop on Washington Street.

In a news release Feb. 14, Slattery said Pease has previously been convicted of bank robbery and armed robbery in New Hampshire.

LETTERS

A sad state

This pertains to recent happenings in the ME Legislature, regarding the non-resolution of passing a supplemental budget, due to chronic over-spending and serious mis-management of taxpayer funds by the majority party and current administration. It is pretty sad and very unfortunate that the Legislature isn't very disciplined or sensible about budgeting and managing taxpayer funds, which Maine taxpayers are forced to pay, via payroll and income taxes, among many other taxes. The current issues include over-expenditures of Maine Care funds with the potential of mis-use of Maine Care funding and benefits. In addition, hospital reimbursement payments are now in danger of not being paid fully and timely.

We need improved efficiencies with substantively improved accountability and oversight of ME State Government, including governmental services. Greater accountability with meaningful oversight is 100% necessary within the Dept. of Health and Human Services, including all of its bureaus and its divisions. The financial shortages within Maine Care, aka, Medicaid, should not be happening, yet, they have happened yet again, with serious lack of meaningful concern by Legislative leadership, including by the majority party in charge. The Legislature has failed to get to the root causes and problems for these recurring issues and matters. The taxpayers are forced to pay out more funds, to bail out State government for its chronic mis-management and over-spending, just like someone over-drawing their checking account or exceeding their credit limit. This is fiscal irresponsibility that must be dealt with adequately, properly and sensibly. Leadership must find ways of working collaboratively vs. otherwise and address these chronic serious issues at once. Taxpayers in general, aren't happy about this recurring set of issues and problems. When is enough going to be enough? Going forward, let's find ways to address shortfalls, including in Maine Care, and ensure that it is there for Mainers, vs. "New Americans." We need a lot more common sense vs. current idiocracy in State government. Think about it.

- David Hall, Cornish

Pease entered the cheese shop wearing a surgical mask and asked the owner, Ian Kern, for help selecting wine, according to the news release. As Kern rang up the sale, Pease pulled a gun, poked Kern in the chest and demanded money. He then emptied the cash register and forced Kern into a back room. Once he was able, Kern called Biddeford Police and provided a description of the robber. Police collected video from a nearby store, and with the

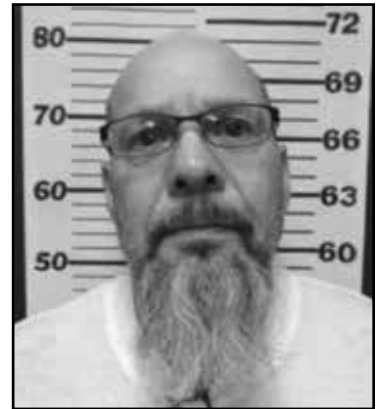
assistance of Old Orchard Beach Police were able to quickly apprehend Pease.

At sentencing, York County Assistant District Attorney Andrew Berggren asked the judge to impose a 20-year sentence. Defense attorney David Mooney asked for a lesser period of incarceration. After listening to the sentencing arguments, Slattery said Judge Tice, recognizing the seriousness of the crime, and the danger Pease posed to the com-

munity, agreed with the prosecution and imposed the 20-year sentence.

"It is due to the bravery of Mr. Kern and the thorough police work by the Biddeford Police Department and their law enforcement partners that a dangerous criminal is now beginning a lengthy prison sentence," Slattery said in the news release.

- By Tammy Wells, Media Specialist for York County Government



Russell Pease. COURTESY PHOTO

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Obituaries

Alfred O. Havu, Sr.

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Alfred O. Havu, Sr. He passed away on March 14, 2025, at the Gosnell Hospice House in Scarborough, at the age of 94.



Alfred O. Havu, Sr.

He was born May 4, 1930, in Portland, a son of the late John and Gertrude (Reed) Havu. He married S. Estella Waterhouse on August 10, 1946, in West Buxton.

Over the years, he worked many jobs, including CH Robinson Paper Company in Portland, Phillip

Rowe in West Buxton, and Hanson Oil Company in West Hollis. He was a Central Maine Power Assistant Operator at Bonney Eagle from 1969 to 1977 and retired in 1995 as a Central Maine Power Hydro Operator in Buxton. After retiring, Alfred worked for Pleasant Hill Excavators.

He plowed roads for the town of Hollis for 50 years and was a 50 year member of the Hollis Fire Department (joined 1948) and a past president of the York County Fireman's Association and a member of the Maine State Feder-

ation of Firefighters.

Alfred was also a member of the Pleasant Hill Church, Hollis Maine.

He was a life-long member of the Saco Valley Lodge # 43 IOOF and was a past Grand in 1954. He was also a life member of the Forrest Rebekah Lodge # 109 in West Buxton.

He is predeceased by his brothers John, Donald and Robert.

He is survived by his wife S Estella Havu; his children Gertrude Havu of Florida and Maine, Alfred O. Havu, Jr. (Jane) of Dayton, David Havu (Joann) of Dayton and Dwight (Liz) of Hollis; his sister-in-law Virginia Havu of Lebanon; grandchildren Peter, James, Scott and Carrie; and 5 great grandchildren. He is also survived by several "adopted" grandchildren/great grandchildren who thought the world of him.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 21 from 12 to 1 p.m., followed by a 1 p.m. funeral service all at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 80 Pleasant Hill Road, Hollis. Burial will be in the spring at Hillcrest Cemetery in Hollis.

Online condolences can be submitted at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service website, www.mainefuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 80 Pleasant Hill Road, Hollis Maine 04042 or the Hollis Fire Department Training Fund in memory of Alfred O. Havu, Sr. 405 Plains Road Hollis Center, Maine 04042.

COLLEGE NEWS

Making the List

Brianna Stephenson, of Waterboro, has been named to Emmanuel College's Fall 2024 Dean's List in recognition of academic excellence. Stephenson is a Biology major.

Alanah Tuohey of Hollis Center, was named to the Champlain College President's List for the Fall 2024 semester. Students on the President's List have achieved a grade point average of 4.0 or higher during the semester. Tuohey is majoring in Creative Media.

Jacob B. LeBrun, of Alfred, was named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Fall 2024 semester. Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

A total of 2,393 undergraduate students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) were named to the university's fall 2024 Dean's List. The following students were named to the Dean's List for Fall 2024: Josiah Aranovitch of Biddeford, class of 2026, majoring in Data Science; Ella Dunne of Hollis Center, class of 2025, majoring in Computer Science; Ronan Flynn of Lyman, class of 2026, majoring in Mechanical Engineering; Iainn Parker of Biddeford, class of 2028, majoring in Aerospace Engineering; Jack Trask of Newfield, class of 2027, majoring in Computer Science and Interactive Media and

Game Development - Technology

Kathryn Fullerton of Limington and Abbey Gifford of Shapleigh have been named to The University of Rhode Island's Fall 2024 Dean's List. To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Brendan Banks of Waterboro was named to Stonehill College's Fall 2024 Dean's List. To qualify for this recognition, students must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.

Luke Cloutier, a Nursing major of Waterboro, and Sarah Trego, a Criminal Justice major of Waterboro, were both named to Plymouth State University's Fall 2024 Dean's List.

Hannah Grohman of Biddeford and Amelia McAvooy of Limington, were both named to the Dean's List at Bates College. This honor is earned by students with a 3.92 grade point average or higher.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Fall 2024 President's List: Kerry Townsend of Limington, Rachel London of Hollis Center, Amy Stubinski of Dayton, and Harlie Gardner of Alfred.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates Tyler Lund of Limington and Michael Orzechowski of Alfred on being named to the Fall 2024

Dean's List.

Lily Charlotte LeBlanc of Dayton, a junior majoring in biology, was named a Presidential Scholar for the Fall 2024 semester at Clarkson University. Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

Husson University is pleased to celebrate the academic achievements of students recently named to the President's List, Dean's List and Honors List for the Spring 2024 semester of the 2023-2024 academic year.

Full-time online students who earn President's List, Dean's List and Honors List recognition must be enrolled as an undergraduate, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours over the course of 21 weeks, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted, and achieve a designated semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement.

President's List: 3.80 to 4.0 semester grade-point average

Dean's List: 3.60 to 3.79 semester grade-point average

Honor's List: 3.40 to 3.59 semester grade-point average

Dylan Anderson of Dayton, Dean's List - BS Video/Film Production.

Pierce Beaulieu of Lyman - Honors - BS Health Sciences - Doctor of Pharmacy.

Liam Doran of Dayton - President's List - BS Accounting - Master of Business Administration

Anna Faulkner of Limerick - Honors - BS Nursing.

Julia Gregoire of Lyman - Dean's List - BS Healthcare Administration & Public Health - MS Occupational Therapy.

Daniel Hess of Hollis Center - President's List - BS Audio Engineering - Post Production with a Certificate in Advanced Live Sound Production.

Jordan Steeves of Limerick - President's List - BS Health Sciences - Doctor of Pharmacy.

Matthew Steeves of Hollis Center - President's List - BS Exercise Science - Doctor of Physical Therapy.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Sanford senior to receive 2025 Principal's Award

Benjamin Terril, a senior at Sanford High School, has been selected to receive the 2025 Principal's Award, Principal Tracy Gibson announced today. The award, sponsored by the Maine Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship.



Benjamin Terril. COURTESY PHOTO

"Throughout his years at Sanford High School, Benjamin has distinguished himself in the classroom, in the theater program, on the playing field, and as a leader in the school and the community," Principal Gibson noted in making the award.

Benjamin, Principal Gibson and other award winners and their principals will attend an Honors Luncheon at Jeff's Catering on Saturday, April 5, 2025 at 12:30 p.m.

The Honors Luncheon recognizes these outstanding students with the presentation of an individual plaque and the awarding of ten \$1,000 scholarships in the names of former Maine principals and MPA Executive Directors:

Horace O. McGowan, Richard W. Tyler, and Richard A. Durost.

The Principal's Award is presented in more than 100 Maine public and private high schools by member principals of the MPA, the professional association which represents Maine's school administrators.

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