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## Maine Open Farm Day pivots to virtual format

*Consumers invited to connect with local Maine farms online*

Maine Open Farm Day organizers encourage the public to visit farms online beginning Sunday, July 26, to learn how to support Maine agriculture this summer.

“Our interactions with agriculture will be different this summer than in years past, especially as many cherished fairs and outdoor events have canceled or postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, because farmers are very skilled at problem-solving and adapting to changes, many farms across Maine are more accessible than

ever this growing season,” says Amanda Beal, Commissioner Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry.

The 31st annual Open Farm Day is one way to connect with area farmers. It will be presented as a virtual event, and kicks-off the fourth week in July. Follow Real Maine at <https://www.facebook.com/get-realmaine/> for more information.

Using the Internet, farmers continue to share behind the scenes glimpses of their operations, and the work that goes into growing and producing farm products.

Open Farm Day organizers share the following tips to help support Maine farms and different ways to increase awareness of

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## Quick response to Newfield fire

A vacant house on Maplewood Road in West Newfield was completely destroyed by fire last Friday morning, despite Newfield's Fire and Rescue being on the scene in record time. (See related story on Page 5.)  
PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE



Ron Rivard Superintendent of Cemeteries at Site A. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

## Veterans' cemetery expanding options

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

If you have recently traveled down Stanley Road in Springvale, you may have noticed all the construction activity. First, the City of Sanford is repaving Stanley Road, and it is currently closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Second, The Southern Maine Veterans' Memorial Cemetery (SMVMC) is undergoing a \$1.1 million construction project to expand the area for veterans' graves, paid for by the National Cemetery Administration (NCA), a branch of the Veterans Administration. According to Ron Rivard, Superintendent of Cemeteries, the project began in the fall of 2019 by clearing trees.

Currently, there are approximately 1,600 veterans interred at the Cemetery. SMVMC will have the capacity for up to 22,000 burial sites in the future. The cemetery has over 100 acres of land, which abuts Riverside Cemetery, who

donated a portion of their property to the SMVMC.

The SMVMC is one of four veteran cemeteries in the state of Maine. There are also two others in Augusta and one in Caribou, all of which are under the auspices of the NCA.

SMVMC is divided into sections A to Z (see map on page 4). Construction is now taking place in sections A, B, E, H, and T by the general contractor, Jewett Construction Co. The holes are being dug by sub-contractor GW Brooks and Sons from Freedom, New Hampshire. There are approximately 75 crypts, about 8 ft. in Length X 3 ft. Wide X 5 ft. High, waiting in Section A to be installed. When Section A is completed, it will hold 225 double-depth crypts. A double-depth crypt will hold two caskets, one on top of the other. Section H also has double-depth burial so veterans and spouses can be buried together. When Section

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BUSINESS NEWS



**Chamber members recognized**

With the Sanford/Springvale Chamber's annual meeting put on hold until fall, the chamber's Executive Committee organized a meet and greet at Pilot's Cove Café' to welcome Rebecca Lapierre as the new Board Chair and thank Kyle Landry outgoing Chair. Both are dedicated volunteers and will continue to support chamber projects for the good of the membership and the community. The Chamber hopes to officially recognize them and others at a future date. From left, Rick Stanley Chamber President, Kyle Landry outgoing Chair and Rebecca Lapierre 2020-21 Chairperson of the Chamber Board of Directors. COURTESY PHOTO

**Volunteers needed for the Maine Bird Atlas**

The Maine Bird Atlas is a project spearheaded by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to map the distribution and abundance of breeding and wintering birds in Maine between 2018 and 2022. Maine conducted its first breeding bird atlas between 1978-1983, creating a baseline of how bird populations were faring in Maine. Completing this second atlas will allow researchers to track changes in Maine's bird populations and - because birds are excellent indicators of environmental health - the overall environmental health of the state. This ambitious project is only possible with the help of the thousands of amazing volunteers who submit their bird observations to the Atlas. We hope you will consider joining this incredible citizen science initiative so the next generation of researchers and



conservationists can better understand and protect Maine's breeding and wintering birds.

The more than 30,000 species checklists submitted to the Atlas so far have already given us some hints as to what has changed in the 40 years since the first atlas. Common Murres hadn't been recorded nesting in Maine in 130 years, but at least eight pairs can now be found on Matinicus Rock Island. Wild Turkeys - extirpated from the state in the 1800's because of habitat change and unregulated hunting and only reported a handful of times in the first atlas - have now been reported in almost every part of Maine. (Learn more about preliminary Maine breeding bird atlas results.)

The Maine Bird Atlas needs the help of birders of all skill levels, from beginner to advanced, to help us figure out where birds are breeding and wintering across the state. You can help by letting us know what birds you are seeing and hearing around your yard, in your neighborhood, and during your outdoor excursions between now and mid-August, since these birds are likely breeding. Learn how to send us your bird observations in our quick start guide.

Even if you aren't familiar with many bird species, there are still lots of gaps on the distribution maps for even the most common species, such as Black-capped Chickadee, Mallard, and Ruffed Grouse. If you want to see what breeding birds other volunteers have found so far in your area, check out our online map. Zoom in and click on the block where you live to see what breeding birds have been reported in that area of the state so far. Have you seen any bird species in your backyard that haven't been reported in that area yet? We want to hear about it!

Although atlas volunteers have gathered a huge amount of information so far about breeding birds, we have a long way to go over the next three summers. Check out the Maine Bird Atlas website ([www.maine.gov/birdatlas](http://www.maine.gov/birdatlas)) to learn more about how to get involved and to check out our volunteer handbook.

- Contributed by Glen Mittelhauser, Maine Bird Atlas Coordinator

**MaineHealth receives over \$800,000 in Federal funding for telehealth program**

MaineHealth is pleased to announce it is the recipient of telehealth funds through the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) Telehealth Program that will further enable the health system to provide exceptional telehealth care to patients across Maine and New Hampshire.

On June 24, the FCC awarded MaineHealth \$803,268 for costs associated with rapidly expanding the health system's telehealth infrastructure and technology in response to the coronavirus pandemic. Approximately \$200,000 of the funds will be used to purchase new high-end telehealth carts and videoconferencing equipment that will enable patients to see providers from the comfort of their own home or video visit with family members they cannot otherwise see due to COVID-19 visitor restrictions.

Expanding these critical telehealth services has enabled Maine-

Health to provide essential care to 25,000 unique patients who have been able to receive care even when many provider offices were closed. In 2019, MaineHealth conducted close to 15,000 telehealth visits. Since the coronavirus pandemic started this year, the health system has already conducted nearly 53,000 total patient visits, which include office visits, mental health counseling and preventative health screenings.

To date, patient satisfaction for individuals who have utilized telehealth services across MaineHealth has also been overwhelmingly positive.

"We are incredibly grateful to the FCC to be receiving these telehealth funds. This funding helps give our patient communities the opportunity for more convenient access to high-quality care where and when they need it," said MaineHealth Director of Telehealth Jas-

mine Bishop. "Given Maine and New Hampshire's more rural geography and older age demographic, these telehealth services are critical and enable our providers to continue delivering care to our patients who need it the most. This funding will also make it possible for our health system to give our patients in more rural areas easier access to specialists and provider expertise, without having to travel long distances for care."

The funding MaineHealth received is part of the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, or CARES Act, which allocated \$200 million to supporting health care providers' use of telehealth services during the coronavirus pandemic. To date, 444 health care providers and organiza-

tions have received funding.

"Expanding our telehealth program has enabled us to provide an innovative and convenient way of delivering high-quality care to our patient communities in a very challenging environment," said Bishop. "This federal funding allows us to continue doing this important work and provide these benefits to a greater number of patients."

Telehealth services at MaineHealth from March 18-June 23:

- 55,626 completed video visits
- 60,788 telephone visits
- More than 1,000 providers using telehealth
- 25,000 unique patients served

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WATERBORO

**Town hall protocols**

Waterboro Town Hall is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m.- to 7 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The line forms outside the building, observing 6-foot social distancing. Assessing & Code Office visitors may come right in and head down the hallway to those offices. It is requested that you wear a mask while inside the building.

**Waste oil disposal**

As the Transfer Station works to rebuild the oil containment system, currently waste oil cannot be disposed of. They expect to have it completed mid-July.

**Board and committee members needed**

The following is a list of the current committee vacancies. Assessing Board of Review, Budget Committee, Conservation Commission, Economic Development Committee, Fair Hearing, Library Board of Trustees, Public Safety, Road Review, Saco River Corridor Commission, Saco River Community TV Board of Directors - Alternate, Transfer Station/ Recycling Committee, Cemetery Committee, Community Garden Committee, Old Home Days Committee and the Community Center Steering Committee is looking for up to seven more members. An application is available on the Town's website [www.waterboro-me.net](http://www.waterboro-me.net).

**Library offering curbside service**

Although the building remains closed to the public, staff will be working regular library business hours. Curbside Service will be offered one hour after we open and stop one hour before we close. This will give staff time to prepare items for delivery. The Book Drop is open but there will be no overdue fines at this time. Staff will be emptying the book drop twice a day and all items will be going into quarantine for 72 hours before they are checked back in or loaned out. They will remain on your account until they are checked in after the quarantine time is up.

They are not currently accepting donations in the Book Drop. Library Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 8 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Friday and Sunday.

Call 247-3363 or email Director Julie Hoyle at [librarian@waterborolibrary.org](mailto:librarian@waterborolibrary.org). The library is located at 187 Main Street, East Waterboro, ME 04030.



The town of Waterboro held their Municipal Election on July 14 with 1,479 ballots cast, including absentee ballots. The results are as follows:

STATE OF MAINE - REPUBLICAN PRIMARY  
**United States Senator**  
 524 Collins, Susan Margaret  
 0 Colter, Amy (Declared Write-In)  
 82 Blank  
**Rep. to Congress (District 1)**  
 453 Allen, Jay T.  
 153 Blank  
**State Senator (District 33)**  
 568 Woodsome, David  
 38 Blank  
**Rep. to the Legislature (Dist. 17)**  
 529 Prescott, Dwayne  
 77 Blank  
**Register of Probate**  
 510 Lovejoy, Carol  
 96 Blank  
**County Commissioner (Dist. 4)**  
 517 Ring, Donna  
 89 Blank

STATE OF MAINE - DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY  
**Rep. to Congress**  
 524 Pingree, Chellie  
 58 Blank  
**State Senator (District 33)**  
 491 McKinney, Michael  
 91 Blank  
**Rep. to the Legislature (Dist. 17)**  
 514 Sanders, Chelsea  
 68 Blank  
**Judge of Probate**  
 515 Houde, Scott  
 67 Blank  
**United States Senator**  
 407 Gideon, Sara  
 53 Kidman, Bre  
 104 Sweet, Elizabeth  
 18 Blank

STATE OF MAINE BOND ISSUES

**Question 1:**  
 910 YES, 537 NO, 23 Blank  
**Question 2:**  
 1,073 YES, 380 NO, 17 Blank

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

**Selectman, two elected for a 3-year term**  
 Dana Brown, 523 votes  
 Theodore Doyle, 367 votes  
 Michael Provencher, 498 votes  
 Dwayne Woodsome, 802 votes  
**Selectman, one elected for a 2-year term**  
 David Chauvette, 1,253 votes  
**RSU #57 Board of Directors, 3-year term**  
 Jason Shaw, 1,182 votes  
**Water District, one elected for a 2-year term**  
 Matthew Sampson, 565 votes  
**Water District, one elected for a 3-year term**  
 Timothy McCoy, 575 votes

WATERBORO TOWN WARRANT ARTICLES

Article 1: 876 YES, 412 NO  
 Article 2: 799 YES, 477 NO  
 Article 3: 910 YES, 519 NO  
 Article 4: 848 YES, 584 NO  
 Article 5: 994 YES, 446 NO  
 Article 6: 1,101 YES, 349 NO  
 Article 7: 1,006 YES, 416 NO  
 Article 8: 1,068 YES, 356 NO  
 Article 9: 1,172 YES, 256 NO  
 Article 10: 1,076 YES, 343 NO  
 Article 11: 735 YES, 681 NO  
 Article 12: 1,137 YES, 310 NO  
 Article 13: 883 YES, 566 NO  
 Article 14: 898 YES, 532 NO  
 Article 15: 1,187 YES, 247 NO  
 Article 16: 1,038 YES, 396 NO  
 Article 17: 1,221 YES, 201 NO  
 Article 18: 1,136 YES, 298 NO  
 Article 19: 1,089 YES, 260 NO

RSU #57 BUDGET AND MINOR CAPITAL PROJECT REFERENDUM  
**Question 1:**  
 913 YES, 546 NO, 8 BLANK  
**Question 2:**  
 851 YES, 449 NO, 167 BLANK  
**Question 3:**  
 908 YES, 391 NO, 168 BLANK

**BRIEFS**

**Quilt show and more Aug. 8**

The Bar Mills Community Church located at 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will host the bi-annual Quilt Show and more on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quilts and more will feature a display of many quilts made by local quilters along with rugs: hooked, braided and penny.

Come and enjoy the beautiful craftsmanship of these quilts and pick up supplies to make your own quilt from the vendors and then treat yourself to a delicious lunch at the BMCC Café under the big tent. We are asking for a \$5 donation for the quilt show and a \$8 donation for the BMCC Café.

If you would like to display your quilts or rugs at this event contact Judy @ 929-5555 or [judyjul@gmail.com](mailto:judyjul@gmail.com).

**ATV registrations now required for 2020-2021**

*Amended Executive Order lifts interim suspension on ATV registrations*

ATV owners must now register or renew registrations for 2020-2021. ATV registrations are valid for 12-months, July 1 to June 30, and easy registration renewals are available online. New registrations must occur through a registration agent or the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife main office in Augusta. Riders unable to register an ATV online or at a town office should call 287-8000.

ATV registration fees provide the funding to build and maintain Maine's trail system and support ATV clubs and volunteers who provide the critical work to maintain trails systems. Annual registration also assists private landowners who allow trail access. Riders are encouraged to remember that without the use of private land, most trails would not exist. The ability to ride is a privilege granted by the landowner, and all riders must respect their wishes and treat private land as if it were their own.

**Tips for ATV riders**

- Never drink and ride!
- Stay on marked ATV trails (ATV trails have green and white signs. Not all snowmobile trails are ATV trails).
- Drive to the right and at an appropriate speed.
- Tread lightly - Don't tear up the trail!
- Remember that modified exhausts are illegal.
- Be respectful of ATV access routes - yield to all traffic and never pass a vehicle.

**Avoid crowded trails, spread out a bit and explore**

Overcrowding can make recreation experiences less enjoyable and negatively impact the ecology of the wonderful parks and lands we all share. And with social distancing being so important to public health, overcrowding also risks your health and the health of our communities. Thankfully, there are some steps you can take to avoid overcrowding recreation destinations.

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**OPEN FARM DAY**

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Maine agriculture this summer:

- Visit farm websites—subscribe to blogs, newsletters and podcasts.
- Follow Maine farms on social media, offer testimonials, and share posts with friends.
- Help keep farms and retail areas healthy — stay home if sick.
- Bring a cooler and ice to ensure food quality—no matter where you buy it.
- Travel safe—planting and harvest season means peak road usage by farmers and the public.
- Ask farmers how to enjoy their farm products year-round: special recipes, storage tips, etc.!

**Supporting agricultural businesses that are open to the public (farm stores, stands, markets, U-Pick/Pick-Your-Own):**

- Call ahead.
- Maintain physical distancing, wear a face covering.
- Use good hygiene before and after visit.
- Keep pets at home.
- Follow instructions and signage.
- Be prepared for pre-scheduled visits, curbside pickup, and drive by or drive-through services.
- Know that on-site access may be limited due to business logistics; each farm is different.

**Supporting farms not typically open to the public:**

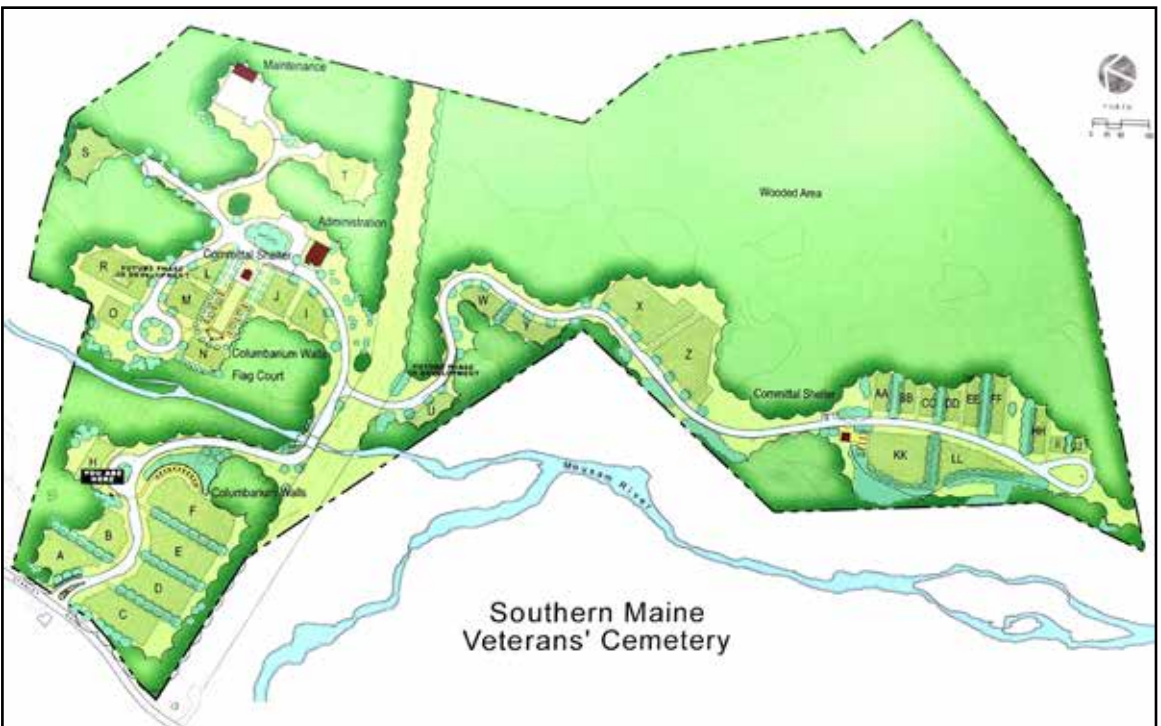
- Ask farmers which consumer brands use their crops or raw materials.
- Ask farmers where you can buy their products.
- Seek brands that use or source raw materials or ingredients Maine.
- Enjoy agriculture’s working landscapes from a distance as you take the scenic routes.

# RSU 57

We encourage your feedback on RSU57’s application for use of federally funded programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). The District’s Application is open for public comment until July 22nd and can be found at <https://bit.ly/ESEA2021>

**The following York County farms welcome your website visits, social media following and correspondence. Connect directly with a farm to learn how you can support them.**

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<p><b>DIADEM FLOWER CO.</b> SPRINGVALE diademflowerco@gmail.com 200-7353 www.diademflowers.com</p>	<p><b>JOSHUA’S EASTER ORCHARD FARM</b> WELLS mmather@maine.rr.com 646-7177 www.joshuas.biz</p>	<p><b>NOVEMBER’S HARVEST FARM</b> LIMINGTON novembersharvestme@gmail.com 591-9112 noharvest.wordpress.com/</p>
<p><b>EASTCOAST ALPACAS</b> BIDDEFORD mgmworrell@gmail.com 590-5630 eastcoastalpacas.com</p>	<p><b>LANA PLANTAE FARMED YARNS</b> BUXTON lpa@maine.rr.com 710-9533 www.lanaplantae.com</p>	<p><b>RIVARD FARM</b> SPRINGVALE stucroftfarm@gmail.com 324-5566 rivardfarm.wordpress.com</p>
<p><b>ELF-PACA MEADOWS LLC</b> WEST NEWFIELD sue@elfslandscaping.com 603-817-0356 www.elfpacameadows.com</p>	<p><b>LEARY FARM, INC.</b> SACO learyfarmsaco@gmail.com 807-2839</p>	<p><b>SPILLER FARM</b> WELLS spillerfarm@maine.rr.com 985-2575 www.spillerfarm.com</p>
<p><b>EWE &amp; I FARM</b> KENNEBUNKPORT dgeorgitis@roadrunner.com 468-1344 http://www.eweandifarm.com</p>	<p><b>MCDOUGAL ORCHARDS LLC</b> SPRINGVALE mcdorch@gwi.net 324-5054 www.mcdougalorchards.com</p>	<p><b>UNIQUE MAINE FARMS</b> WEST NEWFIELD mqdoyle@gmail.com 793-2759 www.uniquemainefarms.com</p>



An overall map of the Southern Maine Memorial Veteran’s Cemetery in Springvale. COURTESY IMAGE

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**CEMETERY**  
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H is completed, it will hold 500 full casket burials. The crypts in Section E will be able to accommodate side-by-side burials. In addition, some niches can accommodate cremation.

Nestled in the trees towards the North of the Cemetery is Section T. Currently, under construction, it will accommodate a "green burial area." A green area is a burial space that allows the deceased to be interred in a natural state. Strict restrictions need to be adhered to, e.g., headstones will be flat on the land, and the casket must be made of wood, or a burial shroud may be used. SMMVC is the only cemetery in Maine that will have a green burial area. There will be room for 225 side by side burials in the green space. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of September.

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## NEWFIELD

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### Seconds count with Newfield's fire and rescue

A structure fire on Maplewood Road early on Friday morning, July 10, brought out the Newfield Fire Department and Newfield Rescue Squad, as well as the entire fleet of apparatus. The call came in around 2 a.m. and trucks were immediately dispatched to the fire which was fully involved. The first alarm was transmitted for Mutual Aid and trucks from Limerick, Shapleigh, Acton, Ross Corner, and Wakefield New Hampshire responded with water supply, equipment and manpower.

No occupants were present in the building, and the department cleared the scene around 7:30 a.m., after meeting with the state fire marshal, who was on the scene. Then they returned to the station to get the trucks back in service for 9 a.m., according to Fire Chief Jason Neville. Units were on the scene later during the day to check for hot spots.

Chief Neville would like to give a big thanks to the mutual aid departments for their help with this fire, and everyone who assisted. Fire department volunteers were out of bed at a seconds notice and on the scene for several hours, to be sure there are no more problems with the fire.

Our volunteer rescue squad gives their time, to make sure that our community gets the medical care that is needed. The Newfield Ambulance provided rehabilitation for firefighters on the scene, and reported that there were no injuries.

The woman's auxiliary provided sandwiches and coffee for all of our volunteers, firefighters and rescuers. From what I hear, they were up at 2 a.m., as well.

See related photo on Page 1.

### Limerick-Newfield Lions will golf

The Limerick- Newfield Lions Club will hold their 2020 annual golf tournament on Thursday, July 30, at Indian Mound Golf Course on Route 16B in Center Ossipee, New Hampshire.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the tournament has been delayed, but organizers feel that it can now be held. This is the 5th year of the tournament in honor of Donald Vermette, which is designated to fund the scholarships for graduating seniors of Massabesic High School, who will be entering the First Responder Police/Firefighter/Paramedic program of study after high school.

According to Dominic Vermette, his dad Donald Vermette, was a dedicated volunteer fireman and first responder with the Limerick Fire Department and Rescue for 46 years. "He loved being able to give to the community and this is a way for the Lions to continue to remember him and his passion for helping people in our community."

Organizers say that last year they were able to offer scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each to two graduates of Massabesic High School and this year they were able to do the same again. At this time, they are looking for more teams to play and more businesses to sponsor holes for the tournament. To sponsor a hole the cost is \$100.

Registration begins at 11 a.m., with a shotgun start to the tournament at noon. The cost to play is \$85 per person and that includes golf with a cart, lunch before the start of play, and steak dinner during the awards, and raffle giveaways.

This will mark the 20th year that this tournament has been played. There will be a 50/50 raffle, putting contest on the practice green, hole-in-one contests for cash, vacations and more. For more information, please contact Steve Foglio at 432-0718 or Dominic Vermette at 651-3440.

### Come see baby alpacas

A Newfield Historical Society summer event: will be held on Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m. at the bandstand on Elm Street in Newfield. Get to pet and feed some baby alpacas from Elf-Paca Meadows of West Newfield. This will be a fun event, especially for kids. This is a public program, and admission is free. Please wear a mask and observe social distancing. Bring a chair for seating.

### Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go to the following people: Hannah Dailey, Huddie Briggs, Joyce Nowell, and Ruth Ayers.

## HOLLIS

### Election results

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Like many towns across the nation, Tuesday, July 14 was the Town of Hollis Annual Meeting. The unofficial results were posted on July 15 on the town website, www.hollismaine.org/ and Facebook page.

Article 1 - Lila Wilkins was voted in as Moderator, took the Oath of Office and opened the polls at 7 a.m.

Article 2 - The election of a Select Board Member. Mary Hoffman appears to be the winner. There were 1,128 total ballots cast, 464 going to Hoffman, 460 to Roger Hicks, 156 to Elissa Turkett, with 7 write-ins and 41 Blanks.

"I would personally like to thank all of the 1,128 residents of Hollis who took the time to vote, in person or by absentee ballot," said Hoffman on Wednesday. "Pending official results, I know that both Mr. Hicks and I are

committed to serving the Town of Hollis as a member of the Select Board," she continued. "This issue should be resolved within the next week. Until then, we ask for your patience and continued support."

According to the Select Board Office Assistant, Bennet Flinner, the Select Board nominees have 5 business days to request a recount. This issue will be discussed Wednesday evening, July 15 during the Select Board Zoom meeting. To watch the recording of the meeting and learn more about this, visit Saco River Community Media, at https://lives-tream.com/accounts/23355313/hollistownmeetings.

Robert M. Hanson, Jr was elected Road Commissioner with no opponents.

Articles 3-13, regarding town expenditures, all passed, including Articles 11 and 12, expenditures for both the Salmon Falls Library and the Hollis Center Public Library - Article 11 (Salmon Falls) with 783 yes and 338 No; Article 12 (Hollis Center Public Library)

with 622 yes and 418 no. "We want to thank the voters of Hollis for continuing to support the library and passing both warrant articles," said Hollis Center Public Library Trustee Angela Mackie.

Articles 14-19, relating to Taxes and Town-Owned Property also passed, with the exception of Article 15. Article 15 stated, "A property tax levy limit has been established for the Town by State Law in the amount of \$1,176,048. In the event that the municipal appropriations approved by the voters exceed that limit, shall the town vote to increase the property tax limit?" 446 voted yes, while 585 voted no.

Article 20 was the election of MSAD #6 at-large School Board Directors for neighboring towns. The results are: Buxton - Lindsey Atkinson with 709 votes; Frye Island - Write-in James Moses with 5 votes (over 1,000 blank ballots); Limington - Julie Anderson with 555 votes; and Standish - John Sargent with 825 votes.

## BUXTON

### Election results

Below are the election results for the July 14 State of Maine Primary & Special Referendum, Buxton Annual Town Meeting and MSAD #6 District Election of Directors. The town of Buxton had 6,320 registered voters on July 13, 2020. 934 Absentee Ballots cast, 668 ballots cast in person and 1,602 total ballots cast for a 25.35% voter turnout.

STATE OF MAINE - REPUBLICAN PRIMARY  
**United States Senator**  
530 Collins, Susan Margaret  
0 Colter, Amy (Declared Write-In)  
51 Blank  
**Rep. to Congress (District 1)**  
447 Allen, Jay T.  
134 Blank  
**State Senator, District 30**  
396 Rivard, Sara L.  
94 Blank  
**State Senator, District 31**  
72 Gombar, William J.  
22 Blank  
**Rep. to the Legislature, Dist. 16**  
261 Carlow, Nathan Michael  
73 Mendros, Stavros J.  
23 Blank  
**Rep. to the Legislature, Dist. 22**  
192 Blier, Mark John  
35 Blank

#### Register of Probate

470 Lovejoy, Carol J.  
111 Blank

#### STATE OF MAINE - DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

##### United States Senator

217 Gideon, Sara I.  
152 Kidman, Bre  
281 Sweet, Elizabeth A.  
164 Blank

##### Rep. to Congress

729 Pingree, Chellie M.  
70 Blank

##### State Senator, District 30

551 Brenner, Stacy Fielding  
102 Blank

##### State Senator, District 31

123 Chenette, Justin M.  
23 Blank

##### Rep. to the Legislature, Dist. 16

461 Durrell, David P.  
66 Blank

##### Rep. to the Legislature, Dist. 22

245 Fitzgerald, Richard Jude  
27 Blank

##### Judge of Probate, York County

666 Houde, Scott M.  
133 Blank

#### STATE OF MAINE - GREEN INDEPENDENT PRIMARY

##### Rep to the Legislature, Dist. 22

7 Barden, Michael Thomas, III  
1 Blank

#### STATE OF MAINE - SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION

##### Question 1: Bond Issue

1,069 Yes, 510 No, 23 Blank

##### Question : Bond Issue

1,172 Yes, 418 No, 12 Blank

#### TOWN OF BUXTON - ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

##### Article 1. Election of

**Moderator:** Hiram R. Davis was elected Moderator at 5:30 AM.

##### Article 2. Election of Town Officials:

*Two Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor for 3 Years*  
924 Field, David A., Jr.  
977 Pulsoni, Francis E.

*Town Clerk for 3 Years*  
1,410 Myers, John L., Jr.

*Planning Board Member, 3 Years*  
42 Warchol, Scott A., Write-In

*Planning Board Member, 2 Years*  
32 Hugo-Vidal, Victoria, Write-In

*Two Budget Committee Members, 3 Years*  
25 Emery, Richard H., Jr., Write-In

17 Fitzgerald, Richard J., Write-In

*Budget Committee Member, 2 Years*  
17 Kessler, David F., Write-In

#### Maine School Administrative District No. 6 - District Election of Directors

*At-Large, Buxton Resident, 3 Years*  
943 Atkinson, Lindsey A.

450 Payeur, Jr., Arthur A.

*At-Large Seat, Limington Resident, 3 Years*  
749 Anderson, Julie Renee

428 Williams, Jeffrey

*At-Large Seat, Standish Resident, 3 Years*  
1,065 Sargent, John M.

The Annual Town Meeting will continue on Saturday, July 18 at the Bar Mills Fire Station, starting at 9 a.m. to act on Articles 3-81.

- John Myers, CCM, CMC  
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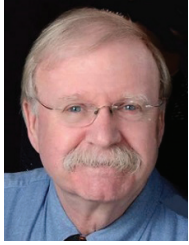
# OPINION

## LETTERS



### David N. Heald

David N. Heald, 71, of Holly Hill, Florida (formerly of Springvale) died July 9, 2020 in a hospice care facility. David was born Sept. 5, 1948, in Littleton, New Hampshire, the son of James and Phyllis Hennessy Heald. He and his family moved to Springvale in 1961 when his parents bought the L H Carll Funeral Home, and several years later, later the Hurd Funeral Home



David N. Heald

He graduated from Sanford High School in 1967 and from the University of Minnesota in 1972, with a degree in Mortuary Science. David returned to Springvale to work with his Dad. The funeral home was renamed Heald Funeral Home in 1976, and David eventually took over the business in 1982. In 1986, David married Eileen Stokes, and became a devoted step-father to her daughters, Kristen and Lauren.

David had an "inquiring mind" and told Eileen he didn't dream at night...he got work done in his mind. He probably annoyed many a tradesperson when he carefully observed every task they undertook on his property, wanting to master each trade himself. As a funeral director, he was on the front line of identifying the need for proper disposal of medical waste. Subsequently, he and his partner, Richard Shaw, formed Maine Biomedical Service, the first and only licensed medical waste incinerator in Maine. He also designed, produced and "attempted" to market folders for medical certificates. When he didn't sell any, he was comfortable saying it was not a failure, but a learning experience. Undoubtedly his favorite endeavor of all was opening Ridge Ribs Barbecue at Shaw's Ridge, with partners Eileen and Richard and Cindy Shaw. He fully enjoyed experimenting with all things BBQ, and enjoyed the social interaction with customers.

David sold Heald Funeral Home in 2005, after 33 years in funeral service. He and Eileen moved to Florida where they partnered in many endeavors, including caring for their aging parents. David never quite retired. He dabbled with sign making; was a sales rep for Solar Fit; and he attained his real estate license.

He was a member of Union Congregational Church, UCC of Holly Hill; and was active in the UCC Florida Conference Disaster Ministry. He also managed the Volunteer Housing Facility at the church.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Eileen; step-daughters Kristen Brooks of Berkeley CA and Lauren Hatfield and her husband James of Richmond, CA; grandchildren Mazi, Finn and Pippin Brooks and Augusta Hatfield; his sister, Deborah Oberg of York; nephew Eric Oberg and his wife Christie of Eliot; niece Thayer Wollenberg and her husband Patrick of Melrose, MA; grandnephews and grandnieces Camden, Annika and Libby Oberg and Heidi and Henrik Wollenberg.

During this time of Covid-19, a private service will be held.

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Memorial contributions may be made to Union Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 1050 Daytona Avenue, Holly Hill, FL 32117.

### Joan Marie Stubbs

Joan Marie Stubbs, 80 of Waterboro went to be with her Lord and Savior on July 5, 2020 with her loving husband Edmund by her side at South Ridge Living Center in Biddeford.



Joan Marie Stubbs

Joan was born in Rutland, Vermont, Aug. 17, 1939 Her parents Francis and Kenneth Hall

lived in Kittery and York.

Joan loved and trained Tennessee Walking horses for Mr. Roger Lucas of York. She had various occupations and was a natural at anything she set out to accomplish.

Joan loved and respected nature and all of God's creatures. Joan enjoyed camping with family and friends in Millinocket. She loved the beauty of the Mount Katahdin area where she enjoyed exploring, hiking, fishing, and swimming.

She developed an early love of horses and showed them at fairs, shows and exhibitions. Joan's compassion and love for animals inspired others to appreciate many dogs, cats, horses, feathered friends, and several strays. Joan was an avid gardener, loved to read, cook, and play card games after holiday feasts.

Joan and Ed were married May 17, 1979. "Joan was always the Wind Beneath My Wings."

Joan is predeceased by her parents Francis and Kenneth Hall; sister Ruth Grover; and brother Norman Hall.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Edmund Stubbs of Newfield; brother Don Hall of Gray; and children Lori Babb of Waterboro; Jeffrey Gough and wife Kelli of Parsonsfield; and Shannon Stubbs of Tampa, Florida. Grandchildren Nicholle and Corey Babb of Waterboro; and Wyatt and Adam Gough of Parsonsfield.

The family expresses sincere thanks to the staff at South Ridge Living Center for her care there.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

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### Ongoing Department of Labor crisis

The People of Maine deserve legislators who will serve us, resolve issues and problems. Unfortunately, the ME Legislature's "leadership," including Senate President Troy Jackson and House Speaker Sara Gideon adjourned more than 120 days ago. COVID-19 related issues and problems have gone unabated and remain unresolved. That includes, among others, all the many challenges and woes of the Maine Dept. of Labor, on Labor Commissioner Laura Fortman's watch.

Also, we just celebrated Independence Day. The People have inherent unalienable rights, including the right to work, earn a living, and have a livelihood. Mainers are entitled to unemployment insurance benefits when out of work. The ongoing crises, ills and woes with the Dept. of Labor and its bureaus are alarming, are totally reprehensible and unconscionable, period! One shouldn't have to contend with all of the issues going on with this bureau, Unemployment. Where is the legislative leadership, including but not limited to House Speaker

Sara Gideon? AWOL, doing nothing, that's what! Not acceptable at all! Very sad and shameful.

It's time that the Maine Legislature and its leadership reconvene, and belatedly address, fix and resolve many of the challenges and issues involving Maine State Government and services (or the lack thereof). That includes the non-payment of unemployment insurance weekly claims to Mainers that legitimately claimed their benefits. Also, it is time for problem resolution and remediation with better, reformed services for the people of Maine. With all due respect, "Failure is NOT an option." Time to "Make it so." Thank you.

— David Hall  
 Cornish

### Thank you!

To the people who mowed and weeded the Pine Grove Cemetery, thank you! You did an awesome job!

I and anyone else with family there whole-heartedly appreciate it. I hope this good care will continue. Job well done!

— Loretta Lemay

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