



Family of dead Alfred woman anxious for answers

Body of Judith Therianos, missing since March, found in Florida

By TAMMY WELLS
Senior Staff Writer

ALFRED — The sister of an Alfred woman whose remains were found in Florida Thursday said she and her family and friends hope to get more answers soon.

The medical examiner for Pasco County positively

identified the remains of a woman found in the woods off Route 19 in New Port Richey, Florida, as Judith Therianos, 52, of Alfred, who was reported missing last month.

"Its been a nightmare," said Judith's sister, Jennifer Scammon, this morning. "The outpouring from fam-

ily and friends has been very helpful."

Scammon said family and friends are patiently awaiting more information from the Pasco County Sheriff's Office — information that she hopes will come soon.

Therianos had not been seen since March 14. She left Maine for Florida in

mid-February to visit a sick friend in the Tampa area, and eventually made her way to New Port Richey.

A medical examiner confirmed Therianos' identity, but Pasco County Sheriff's Office spokesman Eddie Daniels said this morning that the cause and manner of her death has not yet been

determined.

The department's Major Crimes Unit is involved in the investigation, which Daniels said happens whenever someone is found in similar circumstances.

Therianos was reported

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KRYSTEANA SCRIBNER PHOTO

University of New England medical students Ian Pelletier and Jessica Leonard discuss the importance of checking heart rates on Saturday at the Saco Fire Department.

Saco Fire Department educates through open house

By KRYSTEANA SCRIBNER
Special to the Journal Tribune

SACO — For members of the Saco Fire Department, having an open house felt like the right thing to do. By allowing the public a sneak peak into the firehouse and vehicles, Saturday's event

aimed to educate residents on what goes into being a firefighter.

Built in 2011, the Central Fire Station at 271 North St. opened its doors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., allowing community members a unique opportunity to

view the inside that often goes unseen by people not involved in the department.

"We're trying to connect with the community. We don't want the doors locked with them thinking they can't come and visit, so the doors are open," said

the department's public education coordinator, Karl Finley. "We have people coming here, young and old, learning all about what we do and also learning about

See SFD Open House
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Limington resident finds smoke grenade by Route 11

Police detonate object, say malicious intent not likely

From Staff Reports

LIMINGTON — Sheriff's deputies are following up on leads after a local resident found a smoke grenade on the side of Route 11 Saturday morning.

York County Sheriff Bill King said the presence of the smoke grenade does not appear to be motivated by anything of a sinister nature.

The resident who found the grenade picked it up, took it home and called sheriff's deputies. Deputy Tom Searway, who has a military background, recognized that it was a military grade M-18 smoke grenade

that appeared to be altered with duct tape.

King said because the smoke grenade was altered and therefore its contents unknown — and because deputies determined it may have been active — they called in the Maine State Police bomb squad, and an explosives expert arrived and detonated the device.

"The sheriff's office appreciates the resident notifying authorities of the suspicious-looking device, but recommends anybody who

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Lyman community garden to grow again

By LIZ GOTTHELF
Staff Writer

LYMAN — A dormant community garden will bloom again thanks to the efforts of a local volunteer.

Sean McDonough noticed old raised garden beds behind the Community Library at 10 John St., which had been dormant for about five years, and decided to revitalize the garden.

McDonough said he plans to take down the old

beds and replace them with new ones. He plans to plant tomatoes, peppers, spinach, kale, lettuce, cucumbers and "a whole bunch of stuff."

A lot of food can be grown in a small space, and the garden could be an educational tool for others, he said. The harvest will be available free to whomever needs it, and McDonough

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Kbunk residents to decide how to pay for trash pickup

By BRAD SPIEGEL
Special to the Journal Tribune

KENNEBUNK — One of the more interesting warrants that will be on the town meeting ballot on June

14 is the state of the Pay as You Throw program.

It is not that PAYT is unsuccessful or not cost-effective — nor are the participation numbers down

— but the idea of changing how residents throw away their trash was broached, and subsequently has made the ballot.

The way the PAYT pro-

gram currently works is that a trash bag costs \$3 to purchase and you pay for

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Poll: Clinton has edge over Trump on range of issues

By JULIE PACE and EMILY SWANSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a stark warning for Donald Trump as he eyes a possible general election showdown with Hillary Clinton, Americans trust the Democratic front-runner more than the Republican businessman to handle a

wide range of issues — from immigration to health care to nominating Supreme Court justices.

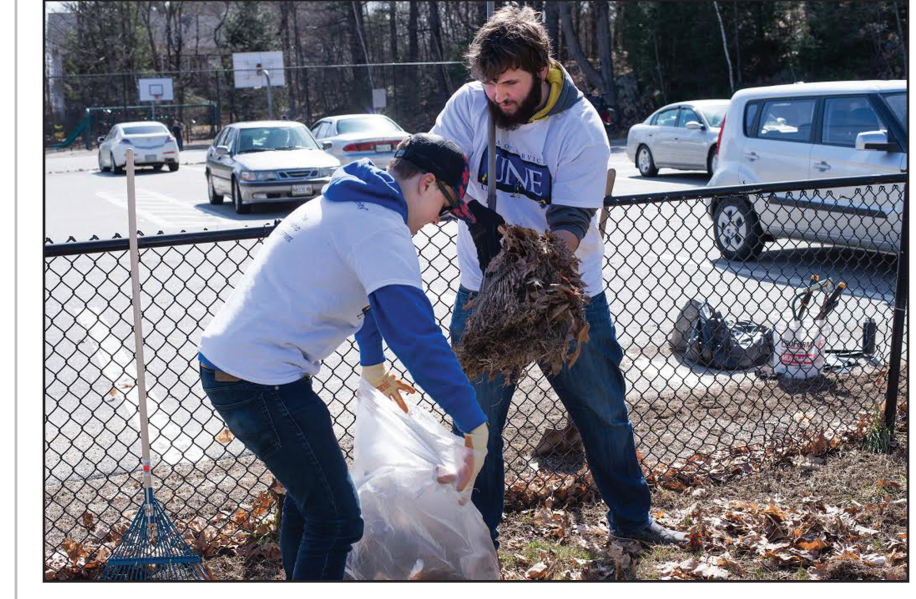
Even when asked which of the two candidates would be best at "making American great" — the central promise of Trump's campaign — Americans are slightly more likely to side with Clinton, according to a new

Associated Press-GfK poll.

The survey does reveal some potential trouble spots for Clinton. Trump is nearly even with her on whom Americans trust to handle the economy, which voters consistently rank as one of the top issues facing the country. Clinton is trusted more on the economy by 38 percent of Americans, while 35 percent side with Trump.

And despite Americans' overall preference for Clinton on a host of issues, just 20 percent say she represents their own views very well on matters they care about, while 23 percent say somewhat well.

But as with most issues



University of New England students clean up trash at Clifford Park in Biddeford on Saturday as part of the University of New England's first Day of Service.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/Courtesy of Holly Haywood

UNE celebrates Day of Service

By KRYSTEANA SCRIBNER
Special to the Journal Tribune

BIDDEFORD — At the University of New England Campus Center on Saturday, hundreds of students meandered the halls and gymnasium preparing to participate in the univer-

sity's first Day of Service.

More than 350 members of the college community showed up to help at 25 local nonprofits as part of the event, which the university hopes to make an annual occurrence.

"By setting aside a special

day when the UNE community goes out en masse into the community, we make a statement," said UNE President Danielle Ripich in a speech to the volunteers.

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UNE Day of Caring

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"We show that we care, and hopefully we spur others in the community to volunteer as well."

Volunteer groups dispersed to a variety of locations around Saco, Biddeford, Kennebunk and Portland to perform tasks such as spring cleanup of parks, trails and beaches, painting, woodworking, boatbuilding, winterizing homes, installing smoke alarms and interacting with the elderly.

Organizations providing volunteer sites included Habitat for Humanity of York County, the American Red Cross, Seeds of Hope Neighborhood Center, Bon Appetit Meals Program, Maine Veterans' Homes, Community Action Head Start, Saco Parks and Recreation, Heart of Biddeford, the North York County YMCA and many others.

Theo Dunfey, director of community programs for UNE's Office of Citizenship and Civic Engagement, said the college had been trying to implement a Day of Service for years. But it didn't take off until Sarah Hoover, a senior in applied social and cultural studies minoring in Latin American studies, took on a leadership role in organizing the event.

"Sarah was looking for ideas regarding her senior internship, so I suggested to her she might want to intern at the United Way of York County, learn as much as she can from them and then come back to the cam-

pus and use that newfound knowledge of organizations in the community and initiate the launch of the first Day of Service," said Dunfey.

Dunfey said UNE's main campus often seems separate from the downtown area of Biddeford. The Day of Service holds great importance for community connection, and provides an opportunity to students who weren't quite sure how to go about it beforehand, she said.

"We do have a lot of students who participate in the community regularly, and for them, this is a chance to show their peers that this is something they do that they are proud of," Dunfey said. "It's a great way to get more people into the community — and even better, we're doing it with an impact."

Hoover, who has been working with her professors and student colleagues all semester on the UNE Day of Service, said she took on the challenge of spearheading the event because it's important to connect the UNE community to the rest of York County.

"For some of us, UNE is where we spend four years of our lives, so it's important to show that we, as students, are willing to serve them as a community," she said. "I really wanted to strengthen this connection."

Work on organizing the Day of Service started full force in January after the idea was presented to Hoover by Dunfey.

"She's been a really great role model for me, and she had the time to help

me get it off the ground," Hoover said. "We've had an overwhelmingly positive response as well, which is really amazing. Local organizations have donated to us, as well as the school."

"Everyone is willing to help. It's a really good feeling knowing there is this whole community behind me that are willing to give back."

Sam McReynolds, professor and chair of the Society of Culture and Language, said students are required to take a seminar on citizenship and perform 15 hours of community service. To accommodate this need, it was decided to finally pursue the UNE Day of Service, both as a way to fulfill this requirement and get involved in the community.

"Our students are privileged. They make up 28 percent of the population of the university undergraduates, and are lucky enough to have an education — and the way they got here wasn't on their own," said McReynolds. "We strongly believe and advocate that they need to give back to others."

Many UNE students are very skilled in a variety of trades, and they can use that in their communities, McReynolds said.

"You learn a lot about yourself when giving, and in addition, it's fun," he said.

"You get to meet new people. It's a real way to bridge people in a community that may not otherwise interact. We're hoping to start a legacy and expand on it each year."



AP WIREPHOTO

On April 6, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks at the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Convention in Philadelphia.

Trump-Clinton

FROM PAGE A1

addressed in the AP-GfK poll, the numbers for Trump are even worse: Just 15 percent of Americans say he represents their views very well and 14 percent say somewhat well.

Trump's support with registered Republican voters is also soft on some issues, with less than 50 percent saying they trust him over Clinton on working with Congress or handling the U.S. image abroad. About a quarter of Republicans say they trust neither candidate on either of those issues.

Those figures underscore the work the real estate mogul must do to shore up support within his own party if he's the nominee.

Greg Freeman, an independent who leans Republican, said he would "absolutely not" trust Trump to handle major issues facing the United States.

"I think he would have the U.S. in wars at the drop of a hat. He would make the international community angry at the United States," said Freeman, a 41-year-old from Walhalla, South Carolina. "He has a lot of comments on issues, but he has no solutions."

While Clinton and Trump are the favorites to face off in the fall campaign, obstacles remain, particularly for the Republican billionaire. He's leading in the delegate count, but needs to perform better in the upcoming final primaries in order to reach

the 1,237 delegates needed to clinch the nomination. If he fails to hit that number, the GOP contest will be decided at the party's convention in July — and it's unclear whether Trump's slim campaign operation is prepared for that complex challenge.

Clinton has yet to shake Democratic challenger Bernie Sanders, a Vermont senator who has energized young voters with his calls for breaking up Wall Street banks and making tuition free at public colleges and universities.

While Sanders faces tough odds of overtaking Clinton, who has a commanding lead in delegates, his continued presence in the race has ruffled the former secretary of state and prevented her from fully turning her attention toward the general election.

Still, Clinton has been starting to draw a contrast with her potential Republican opponents, namely Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, his closest rival.

"I'm really looking forward to debating either Donald Trump or Ted Cruz," Clinton said Friday. "Mr. Trump, tell me again about how you're going to build this wall and make the Mexicans pay for it. Tell me again why you think it's a good idea for Japan and South Korea to develop nuclear weapons."

Trump's campaign appears well-aware of the need to bolster the businessman's policy credentials. He's recently expanded on

his foreign policy views, including questioning U.S. participation in the NATO military alliance and suggesting some Asian nations may need nuclear weapons. Campaign officials have also said Trump plans to give a series of policy speeches in the coming weeks.

Clinton's edge over Trump on the issues spans both foreign and domestic policy.

She holds a significant advantage on handling immigration, health care, the U.S. image abroad, filling Supreme Court vacancies, international trade and working with Congress. Her biggest advantage is on handling gender equality issues, with 55 percent of Americans trusting her and just 12 percent backing Trump.

Clinton has a slimmer lead over Trump on which candidate is trusted to protect the country, with 37 percent backing the Democrat and 31 percent backing the Republican. The margin is similar when Americans were asked who they trusted to handle the threat posed by the Islamic State group.

Much of Trump's appeal with voters has rested on his broad pledge to "make America great again." But when asked which candidate they trusted more to make the country great, 33 percent of Americans picked Clinton and 28 percent backed Trump.

Thirty percent said they didn't trust either candidate to make that happen.

Briefly

CIA director says he would not obey order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the CIA says his spy agency will not engage in waterboarding or other so-called enhanced interrogation techniques even if ordered to by a future president.

CIA chief John Brennan tells NBC News that he will not agree to carry out such techniques because "this institution needs to endure."

President Barack Obama banned waterboarding shortly after taking office in 2009.

candidates Donald Trump and Ted Cruz have suggested they would not continue Obama's ban. Trump has gone as far as to say that he would bring back waterboarding and "worse" tactics to get information.

The CIA used such interrogation techniques after the Sept. 11 attacks. Brennan told NBC News in an interview released Sunday that he would not agree to CIA officers carrying out waterboarding again.

Senate to vote on judicial nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The Senate is poised to confirm one of President Barack Obama's judicial nominees. No, it's not Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland.

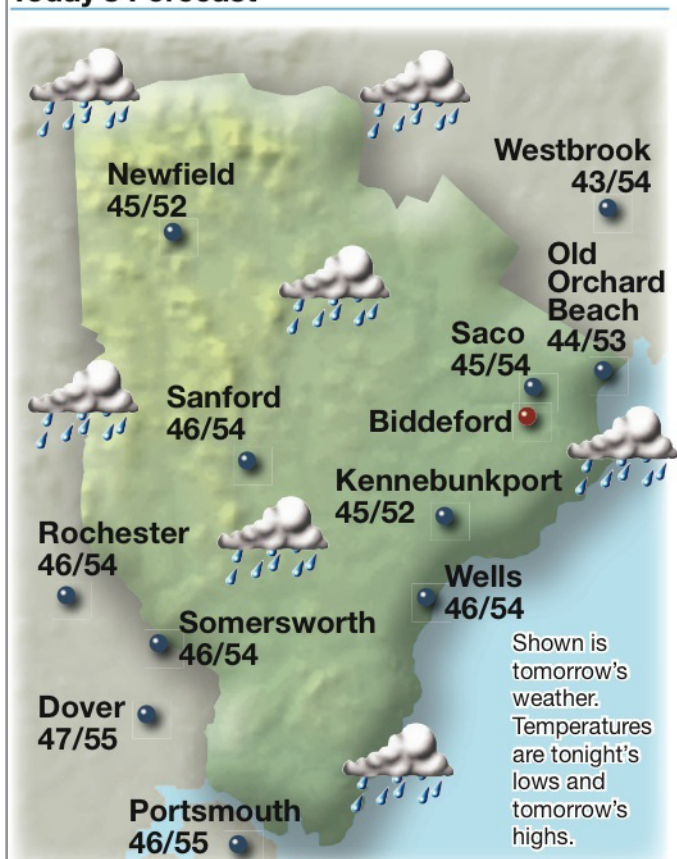
The nominee is for a federal district judgeship position in Tennessee that has been vacant since 2014. The court has declared a "judicial emergency" because of the number of pending cases there.

The Senate is scheduled to vote tonight on whether to confirm Waverly Crenshaw as U.S. district judge for the Middle District of Tennessee. The last Senate vote on a judicial nomination was Feb. 11.

BIDDEFORD AREA FORECAST **AccuWeather.com**

TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
▼ 45°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°	▲ 51° ▼ 33°	▲ 52° ▼ 33°

Today's Forecast



Tide Report

Kennebunkport:

Day	Time	High	Time	Low
Mon.	2:33 a.m.	10.2	8:52 a.m.	-0.9
	3:10 p.m.	8.8	9:08 p.m.	-0.1
Tues.	3:32 a.m.	10.2	9:55 a.m.	-0.3
	4:15 p.m.	8.8	10:11 p.m.	0.6

Old Orchard Beach:

Day	Time	High	Time	Low
Mon.	2:31 a.m.	11.0	8:48 a.m.	-1.4
	3:11 p.m.	9.9	9:05 p.m.	-0.3
Tues.	3:27 a.m.	10.5	9:46 a.m.	-0.9
	4:11 p.m.	9.4	10:04 p.m.	0.3

Marine Forecast

Eastport to Merrimac River
 Wind south 10-20 knots tonight. Seas 5-9 feet. Spotty showers. Wind south 10-20 knots tomorrow. Seas 5-9 feet. A little rain. Wind northwest 4-8 knots tomorrow night. Seas 3-6 feet. Cloudy. Wednesday: Wind northwest 7-14 knots. Seas 3-5 feet. Visibility clear. Wednesday night: Wind north 8-16 knots. Seas 3-5 feet. Water temperature: 40.

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2016

**— NOTICE TO THE —
CITIZENS OF BIDDEFORD**

The City Clerk's Office is now taking
ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS
 for the upcoming **June 14, 2016 State Primary Election**
 and **School Budget Validation Referendum Election**.

Any voter who is registered in a political party may vote in the State Primary Election.
ALL voters may vote in the School Budget Validation Referendum Election.

You may vote absentee by requesting a ballot by telephone (284-9307) or by coming into the City Clerk's Office during the business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**You may also go to:
www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl
 and request an absentee ballot electronically.**

Absentee ballot requests must be received by the City Clerk's Office by 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, 2016, unless special circumstances exist. There will be no absentee voting on Friday, June 10th or Monday, June 13th.

Have you seen our **FOOD SECTION**?
 WHERE TO DINE • RECIPES • HELPFUL TIPS
 Look for it every Saturday in the Journal Tribune Weekend!