U.S. Senator Susan Collins visits York County

Collins says she will likely vote for write-in candidate

By TAMMY WELLS

SANFORD — Sen. Susan Collins has already said publicly that she won’t support fellow Republican and presidential nominee Donald Trump in the November election. But she hasn’t said who she will support.

It probably won’t be Hillary Clinton. On Tuesday, Collins said she would very likely write in a candidate for president on Nov. 8, but will more thoroughly examine the Libertarian ticket.

“I’m looking at the two former governors,” said Collins, referring to the Libertarian ticket composed of former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson and former Massachusetts Gov. William “Bill” Weld. Both were U.S. presidential candidates in 2016.

Collins said she would write Weld in if she wins the Republican primary.

San. Susan Collins congratulates cancer survivor Linda Nadreau of Wells Monday at the Cancer Care Center of York County in Sanford. Nadreau, who works in Sanford, took treatment at the center, which is marking its 10th anniversary this year.

By ALAN BENNETT

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The purpose of the open house “is to connect with our community and thank them for their support,” said Kate O’Brien, a wildlife biologist with the refuge.

The refuge is marking its 50th anniversary this year.

Celebrating preservation: Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge turns 50

By JASON MCDANIEL

In a lawsuit filed Aug. 9 in U.S. District Court in Portland, state attorneys general and others have argued the billions of dollars it’ll likely take to clean up hazardous waste at oil tanks and more treatment, she has her first colonoscopy.

A decade ago, Linda Nadeau of Wells had her first colonoscopy. She awoke to her daughter crying beside her, and a grim diagnosis—Stage 3 colorectal cancer.

“I’ll leave my desk at noon, to have dinner at home, but not within an hour,” she said. “It meant some normalcy in middle of the room after my world was falling apart.”

She said staff have had to creatively use the space at Sanford School, holding occupa-
tional therapy sessions in hallways and indoor recess on snowy or rainy days in the classroom.

The proposal also spoke to widening the construction projects to include new public works building.

Sanos said the city needed to consider that it may have to fund other construction projects in the future, such as a new public works building.

He said with new construction north of Saco, there may be a future boom in population, and a new school built in the next couple of years might not be big enough as the student popula-
tion grows.

Maine again sees feds for Superfund cleanup costs

By MARIA VILLEGAS

Maine is again suing the federal gov-
erment to force the millions of dollars it’ll take to clean up hazardous waste at oil storage facilities.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Bangor, U.S. Attorney General Janet Mills estimates it could cost Maine more than $10 million to clean up decades-old petroleum contamination at former Portland Tank Battery oil tank sites in Casco and Ellsworth.

The lawsuit seeks, among other things, $413,433 and claims of Department of Defense milit-
Harvest for Hope, sponsored by Good Shepherd, will use the money to order fresh produce from local farmers and food banks to distribute to hunger centers in Biddeford and Saco at the end of the growing season. "I've always had a burning desire to make philanthropy a part of my life's work," event's organizers, said in a statement. While there may be an event where we can come together, raise money for the benefit of others," said. Sugar along with her husband, Julian Schlaver, co-owns the Biddeford-based women's clothing brand Angelrox, which also owns the Biddeford-Ball.

Several local businesses donated food, drink and clothing accessories to the event, including Banded Horn, Barrett, Sandals Souvenir, The Beer, M.S. Brewing, Café D'Affaires, Southern Maine Community College in Sanford or 282-1535, ext. 324 or dmenard@journaltribune.com.