



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Camp improvements and new director

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

One of the long-time and conspicuous waterfront properties on Little Ossipee Lake in East Waterboro is a coed day camp with a long and colorful history. Camp Laughing Loon was founded in 1917, and opened the summer of 1918 as an overnight camp for girls, affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

As the camp celebrates its 98th anniversary this year, there are a number of upgrades in process, and more needed when funds allow. The main features of the camp, as seen from the lake, are the rec hall and the high wall lining the waterfront. According to engineers, the wall itself is sound, and some surface cement work has been done and some is still needed. Erosion control, with the higher volume of boats with

larger motors using the lake is an ongoing challenge, and the possibility of Jersey barriers is being investigated.

Other work needed, in the ongoing maintenance of an almost 100-year-old organization includes building maintenance, keeping the soil at the top of the hill in place, and an upgrade to the septic system. Big boosts are provided each year by a winter wine-tasting and silent auction event that brings in much-needed funds, and the 80 to 100 skilled volunteers that descend on the camp each spring during the United Way Day of Caring.

Just a few weeks ago, through volunteer efforts by camp counselors, the faded grey wall was transformed with the addition of large white "Camp Laughing Loon" lettering on a field of light blue. The hope is to complete the painting of the wall, complete

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Camp Laughing Loon counselor Connor Mayhew (left) of Waterboro, and camp director Sam LaRiviere also of Waterboro prepare their camper teams for a game of Survivor at a recent Friday "theme day."

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

## Family trees on display

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Family trees were explored at the Limerick Academy open house held on July 23. Many of us have created a family tree at some point in our lives, perhaps for school, and what better place to show the many ways to display family trees than in the one-room schoolhouse of the Academy, which sits up on the hill above the gazebo, across from the old brick town hall.

The Limerick Historical Society wanted to present the many different ways one could share family history. One of the oldest ways to do so was with a community coverlet. In a display case, the historical society had an example of a community coverlet, a kind of quilt or bedspread that is embroidered with family names and dates. In the opposite corner, there was an exhibit of four generations of quilts, showing the

various progressions of patterns and colors that families used over the years.

Many families kept family Bibles, with papers or pictures of important events kept tucked in the pages, and several bibles were one display. Some Bibles have special pages for names and dates of important events, such as births, marriages and deaths. "Often these are found in the front or back of the Bible," said Wende Brock, one of the Board of Directors of the Historical Society. "But sometimes these special pages were actually in the middle of the Bible, between the Old and New Testaments." Of course, many people also keep photo albums, scrapbooks, notes and booklets to preserve family histories. Brock showed a resource book that can be used to help date photos by fashion, the clothes they wore for the photos, for people that find

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In the background is the Limerick Families Tree located on the wall inside of the Limerick Academy. Inset photo from left, Shirley Keller and Theresa (Vermette) Gaetjens.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



## Sanford's first Walk-In Care Center opening Sept. 6

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) will be opening a Walk-In Care center at 25A June Street, in the Goodall Medical Office Building on Sept. 6.

Open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week, SMHC's Sanford Walk-In Care center will be open to anyone seeking non-emergency care for minor medical conditions such as colds, flu, sore throats, strains and sprains, ear, eye or sinus infections, cuts and

abrasions. No appointment is necessary, and Walk-In Care costs are comparable to an office visit.

"Sanford has been asking for Walk-In care and SMHC is pleased to respond by adding Sanford's first Walk-In Care center to our extensive list of award-winning healthcare services located in Sanford," said SMHC President and CEO Ed McGeachey. "When your primary care doctor is not available, or when folks

are visiting the area or do not have a primary care provider, Walk-In Care provides a convenient and popular alternative for non-emergency care. It's convenient and fast. It's important to remember, though, that if you have a serious medical condition, you should go to the SMHC emergency department at our Sanford Medical Center, which remains open around the

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# WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

## Learning Works first summer session at W.E.S. a success

LearningWorks AfterSchool, the new program started last fall at Waterboro Elementary, funded by a 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant, completed its first Summer Camp session this week. The LearningWorks program offered a five-week Summer Camp for 42 participants, from second to fifth grade, and ended with an Engineering Celebration open house for parents and friends. Throughout the camp session, students studied Green Engineering by creating their own racecars out of recycled materials. The Engineering Celebration provided students the opportunity to showcase their cars to peers and to their families.

Shenna Bellows, interim CEO of LearningWorks, attended the celebration and later wrote, "It was wonderful to see so many children from second through fifth grades show such excitement about their engineering projects - the recycled racers."

Bellows emphasizes that the summer programs offer both structure and fun, and are "Making making a difference with these children's reading and math performance, and they're enjoying every moment of it."

Program Director Aimee

Moody wrote, "Here is a quote from a 4th grade student 'Next year please make camp longer.' Since LearningWorks Summer Camp is academic-based with a literacy and math focus, to hear a student want more during the summer is something we should be proud of!"

## Milfoil reduction project fundraiser

The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission continues the work of reducing the spread and amount of milfoil in the lake's waters, and hopes to have the financial resources to operate the two DASH (Diver Assisted Suction Harvester) boats for their full 10-week season this year. According to Lake Improvement Committee Chair Mike Fitzpatrick, "Our biggest issue this year is coping with the additional OSHA mandated requirements, which increases our labor costs as well as the additional one-time costs for the communications equipment and specialized full face diving masks for our divers." In the LAC Spring Newsletter, He wrote, "Some other lake operations in the state were not able to meet the new OSHA requirements and had to severely cut back or did not operate at all."

This makes the upcoming Annual 50/50 Raffle even more important this year. Tickets are now available at \$20 each for the drawing to be held at the LACC Annual Meeting, Saturday, Aug. 27. All of the money raised from the raffle will be used to keep the



At LearningWorks Engineering Celebration (from left) Silas Boulard, Gavin Sampson and Damian Temple demonstrate principles of "Green Engineering." PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

courtesy boat inspection, benthic barrier and suction harvester programs running. Only 500 numbered tickets will be sold at \$20 per ticket.

First prize will be 30 percent of the total ticket sales, second prize, 15 percent of total ticket

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## WALK-IN CARE

(Continued from page 1)

clock, seven days a week, staffed with life-saving emergency trained personnel."

SMHC Walk-In Care is the newest addition to the comprehensive healthcare services SMHC offers in Sanford, including: Family Medicine, Internal Medicine and Pediatric physician practices, all of which are welcoming new patients; specialties such as Orthopedics, Cardiology, Neurology, Pulmonology, General Surgery, Obstetricians, Cancer Care, and Pain Management; Day Surgery; Rehabilitation services, including physical, occupational and speech therapy; Imaging services, including x-ray, CT, MRI and ultrasound; Laboratory services; and Eldercare.

Additionally, SMHC partnered with Maine Medical Center to build the Cancer Care Center of York County in Sanford which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. The two organizations invested over \$3 million recently to bring Maine's newest radiation therapy technology to the Cancer Care Center of York County in June, the only cancer care center in York County to offer radiation therapy.

SMHC also has Walk-In Care centers in Kennebunk, Saco and Waterboro.

## WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? Write to us at:



news@waterbororeporter.com

## Lions 4th Annual Chicken Barbecue and Yard Sale



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# Fun, Flap and Play with Kaylee for Autism a success

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

According to organizer Candice Rabida Lurvey, this was “the best year yet” at the 6th annual Fun, Flap and Play with Kaylee for Autism fundraiser at Friendship Park on Saturday, July 23. Through the efforts of Candice and her and husband Matt’s extended families, \$1,200 was raised for autism research, bringing the total raised in the six years to \$8,400. According to Lurvey, “There are states that where insurance does not provide autism coverage and Autism Speaks, the organization our event supports, helps push that through.”

Kaylee, now turning ten, was diagnosed with autism at the age of three, and Autism Speaks was the organization that offered the most to the Lurvey family.

In addition to the funds raised for Autism Speaks, Candice and Kaylee have been active in support of other individuals and programs that deal with autism. Some of their activities have included getting Kaylee’s then preschool, Spurwink in Saco, a \$1,000 grant to get two new iPads, running a facebook page named Kaylee Lurvey about Kaylee growing up that has helped other parents to know they aren’t alone. “Sometimes I get questions from parents and post them. Sometimes it’s silly pictures -- just a page that lets parents know they aren’t alone in this journey.” Lurvey has been on a parent panel at an autism confer-

ence in Portland, and was the representative for Autism Speaks in Augusta at an autism conference. Kaylee has also had a few college reports done on her by people wanting to get into the field of working with children with autism.

According to her mom, Kaylee just turned 10, and loves going to The Main Life Gate Church; she loves to worship and dance to the music. She’s going into the 4th grade in September in a special classroom with an aide. Kaylee has an obsession with balls, so much so that, “We now have over 500 balls in this house. LOL.” Candice describes Kaylee as, “Afraid of loud noises, big dogs and trucks. She is nonverbal and uses PECS (Picture Exchange Communication System) or her ipad to make her needs known, and she loves camping! She has come far since she was diagnosed but still has a ways to go.”

Lurvey can be reached through her Facebook page, Kaylee Lurvey, and donations can be made to Autism Speaks, 85 Devonshire Street 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02109.

Even though it was the big fundraiser day, “Miss Kaylee” Lurvey still had work to do. In the midst of the festivities, she and her in-home support worker, Karen Shirk, were at work. Her Mom, Candice Lurvey says, “We have such a great relationship. Karen’s company says no other family has been together with them this long (5 years).”



Kaylee Lurvey of North Waterboro with her in-home support worker Karen Shirk. COURTESY PHOTO

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**91ST ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE** at the Elder Grey Meeting House Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. located on Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister: Rev Todd Glacy. FMI www.eldergrey.org.

**FUNDRAISING KICKOFF** for Veterans Memorial at Tibbetts Park in Limerick. The Kickoff is a BBQ with food and entertainment for all to enjoy on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 4-7 p.m. at the corner of Pickerel Pond and Route 11. Rain Date: Aug. 13. Family and friends come out and join the Tibbetts Park Revitalization Committee in kicking off fundraising to erect Memorials in Tibbetts Park for all of the Limerick Veterans who have served and sacrificed for the United States of America and the Town of Limerick.

**CRAFT FAIR** The Waterborough Historical Society will hold its 9th annual craft fair at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection of Route 5 in Waterboro Center, Aug. 13-14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. FMI, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878 or carllj@sacoriver.net.

**THE LIMERICK HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION** will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at noon. Lunch served. Whiteley Beach, Pickerel Pond, Emery Corner Road, Limerick. The 50 year class of 1966 will be honored. FMI, contact Jackie at 793-8222 or Nina at 793-2368

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**TOWN OF WATERBORO**

**PLANNING BOARD**  
**Public Hearing Notice**

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet on **August 17, 2016 at 7pm**, at the Selectmen’s Meeting Room in the town hall for the purpose of holding two Public Hearings regarding the following:

Blueberry Fields - a 3-lot subdivision located on Tax Map 4 Lot 35 located on Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.

Followed by:

Sweet Fern Acres – a 7-lot subdivision located on Tax Map 10 Lot 49A on Sky Lane, North Waterboro.

The public will be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the consideration of the above subdivisions by the Planning Board Officers. Copies of the applications are available with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the Town Hall or at [www.waterboro-me.gov](http://www.waterboro-me.gov).

*Katy Mann, Vice-Chair*

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OPINION

# Eat more liver

Watching News Channel 8, these days, offers an interesting parody on life. On the one hand you have News Anchor Jennifer Livingston urging viewers to stand up to bullying and then you have Donald Trump illustrating the classic school-yard bully, pummeling everyone from his own



by  
**Jon Simonds**

do with and those crawling through life from paycheck to paycheck. Before the entire Right to Work concept came along, Trump historically illustrated another way of wealth building by hiring hordes of sub-contractors to build glittering towers knowing fully well none of

these sub-contracting companies would have the money or the resources to fight him in court when it became apparent to these small businesses, the big business had no intention of paying the bill. This should speak volumes about Trumps own morals, but I guess (in lieu of recent poll numbers) Donnie is blowing a horn so loud, no one can hear the void of decency in this man.

People aren't alone on Donnie's hit list. Trump is not fond of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO was formed as a show of strength to counter what the Great Orator Ronald Reagan often called the Evil Empire – the Soviet Union. Trump may find this hard to believe, but Putin a dedicated high level operative in the KGB has rebuilt the Russian military and has quite successfully moved Russia into a position illustrating a desire to reclaim all lost territory. You can bet Vlad wants nothing more than Uncle Sam to abandon NATO. In a matter of months, America may well deliver on Putin's dream.

Hilary may be the coldest fish ever to seek the highest office and as appealing as a beef liver dinner, but she is an experienced diplomat who understands the give and take of the game. In this election, we have little to gain and even more to lose. America is great. It just needs to eat more liver.

*Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.*

CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

with a mural of the camp's insignia, a single loon. The search is on for an artist to help with the design and rendering of the loon.

There are aspects of the camp that will never change, such as "The smell in the air there, of the lake and the trees, I always love coming back to it," one of the enduring memories for Jean Leach, former camper, counselor, Camp Director and long-time member of the Board of Directors. Another thing that directors, campers and counselors alike value highly is the legacy of the camp as "A traditional camp, not a specialty or a high-tech camp," the words of 30-year Camp Director and current Board member, Deb Harriman.

Marie Colman, another long-time Board member agrees, saying, "Here we teach campers about safety and competence on and around the water and how to work together with others as a team. Whether it's swim safety, boat safety, arts and crafts or performances in skits, we watch campers grow in competence and self-confidence year after year." Colman adds, "We Build community to provide the structure for everyone to take chances to grow and reach goals. We have so many beloved songs and ceremonies, and the memories stay forever."

This summer marks Sam LaRiviere of Waterboro's first season as the new camp director. While he may be new to that position, Sam is not new to Camp Laughing Loon, having been both a camper and a counselor in the past. Sam sees his job as a combination of recovering the traditions of the camp, while also bringing innovation and new ideas. Because of his graduate studies, Sam was not around last summer during the interim season between Deb Harriman's stepping down as director of 30 years, and Sam's taking it over this year.

During that camp season a new director was brought on

board whose vision had the effect of changing the camp away from its historic culture and traditions. This proved disappointing to returning campers, counselors and parents alike. So it was deemed essential that whoever took over this year be both familiar with and highly value the camp's longtime culture and traditions. LaRiviere, a veteran counselor, as well as new Assistant Director Keara White were selected for the job.

After six weeks into his first season as director, LaRiviere says, "I never expected to be director; it was never on my radar; but after six weeks, I can see myself doing this for some time to come! It's a blast!"

Sam admits he didn't know what to expect, having to hire a 14-person staff to start off the camp, and now facing an influx of 95 campers this week for the annual "Olympics Week," but "I love it!" is his enthusiastic response. A recent Springfield College graduate, with majors in Sports Medicine and Psychology, and current doctoral student in Physical Therapy with an emphasis on Pediatric Physical Therapy, LaRiviere has a newly found desire to move into a career that will allow him the flexibility to continue on with Camp Laughing Loon into the future.

For a bit of history, the camp was founded in 1917, but Leach believes that in the forties and fifties, camp attendance may have been at its peak, with army surplus tent bunkrooms spread around the hill. The camp offered a full program of swimming, boating, and canoeing activities, land sports such as tennis and archery, nature and music, as well as arts and crafts. Visiting days for parents were Saturday and Sunday. Every Wednesday was change day when new campers arrived and others left for home. Most campers came for 2-4 weeks but many came for the whole eight weeks. Tuesday night was campfire night activities on the hill before girls went home. Later, as Army surplus tents became scarce, a ring of A-Frame bunkhouses circled the large open space at the top of the hill, most of

which remain today, now used for changing huts and other activities.

Then, during the sixties, as specialty camps became popular, attendance at Camp Laughing Loon and many other traditional and non-profit camps waned. Later, in the seventies, insurance rates on overnight camps rose steeply, and more restrictive laws were passed on age and qualifications for staff. The cumulative effect of these challenges was the end of Camp Laughing Loon as an all-girls overnight camp in 1976. In 1978 the camp re-opened, as Camp Laughing Loon Day Camp for girls and boys.

At that time, the camp remained under the auspices of the York County YWCA. Early this century, the board decided to disaffiliate with the national YWCA mostly for financial reasons, and applied for and received non-profit status as a camp in the state of Maine. That is the status of the camp today, with an all-volunteer board consisting mainly of former campers and counselors and parents or grandparents of former campers. This group commits to monthly meetings, year-round. Its members value what the camp has to offer so much that they give of time, energy and money to see that it remains a place to nurture the next generation.

Today the camp serves children who have finished first grade to twelve years of age. A bus brings campers from Saco and Biddeford with a stop in Dayton. Colman says that the number of campers from Waterboro has steadily increased over the past few years, and LaRiviere has a goal of continuing that trend.

Board members Leach, Harriman and Colman all agree that the reason they have worked year after year, in one capacity or another, for Camp Laughing Loon is because they have seen the impact participation in the camp has had. Harriman says, "So many campers and then counselors go on to do wonderful things with their lives; camp transformed them, and impacts what they go on to do for work; it carries them far." She remembers one camper who is now the head of a YMCA in Massachusetts.

As the longest-serving members of the Board, Leach, Colman and Harriman agree that they are, "Just trying to make it – we are a small board, big in heart, small in numbers." For information about the camp, call 247-6329, email kidslovecampinglaughingloon@yahoo.com, or visit www.camp-laughingloon.com.

## REPORTER

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### TOWN OF WATERBORO

#### Regional School Unit #57 School Board Vacancy for a Waterboro Representative

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen is seeking to fill one vacancy to serve as a Waterboro representative on the RSU #57 School Board through June 30, 2017. This position will be filled at the next regular annual election held in June, 2017. Interested registered voters of the Town of Waterboro should submit a letter of interest with a resumé by mail to: **Waterboro Board of Selectmen, 24 Townhouse Rd., E. Waterboro, ME 04030 or by email to [waterboro@waterboro-me.gov](mailto:waterboro@waterboro-me.gov).**

*The deadline to apply is August 19, 2016. Selected candidates will be contacted for an interview with the Board of Selectmen on the evening of August 23, 2016.*

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**FAMILY TREES**

(Continued from page 1)

pictures, but don't have anything written on the back. Brock also demonstrated a notebook she put together full of notes from her family research through ancestry.com, as well as a second, more streamlined one, that she had put together for her family to use, rather than going through all the notes.

Michaela Soucy's poster, a school project about her great-grandmother, Mary Agnes Ruebly Curry, showed a more traditional display. In front of the poster was a photo album, with notes on the inside of names and dates of family events from this family. Next to that was a beautifully put together book entitled, "My Journey." The book was created by Board Member, Nina Stitson, on Shutterfly, using pictures from the album and excerpts from her mother, Mary Agnes Ruebly Curry's diary. A beautiful memoir of her mother, matched with photos from the album, that she created to share with her children.

An unusual exhibit demonstrated how to show family history through paper dolls. The display suggests taking a picture of your child or yourself, and then research dates of family and clothes. From there, you can make your own family of dolls. There are examples on the internet, and a well-known paper doll artist, Tom Tierney, has books that highlight a period of history and show several generations.

Of course, there were also family trees on display. Board Member Adele "Del" Floyd had a beautiful one painted on a board leaning against the wall for viewing. Floyd had made this painting for a family reunion, and mentioned, that it needs updating to bring it current.

The highlight of the event was the unveiling of the Limerick Families Tree, created by Shirley Keller, treasurer of the historical society. The tree is a bunch of leaves posted on the academy wall. Each leaf highlights a particular family and their children with their dates (birth/death) on them, as well as the town they lived in. This is important, as there are some families that cross-over into neighboring towns. "I started this project in 1991," said Keller. "I knew I was related to others in town, and I asked my Dad about it. He would always say things like, 'you know, they're the ones who lived on ... road.' or 'you know, they're the one who knows...' or 'does...'" Keller could not remember who lived where or did what, so began

to write this information down. She then turned to ancestry.com to learn more.

She started with the Morins who came to Limerick in 1922 from Quebec, Canada, along with he Martins, the Vermettes. Before them, the LePages came around 1875 (not certain about the exact date), the Paradis in 1900 and the Provenchers in 1920. And following the Morins were the Allaires and the Bouchers in 1923. Why so many French-Canadian families coming into Limerick at that time? It's believed they were recruited from Canada to work in the mills, specifically, at the Holland Blanket Co., which was located in the Limerick Mills building. In fact, at one time, lower Limerick village was known as "Hollandville," and was mostly French-speaking mill-workers, who had a theatre, band and the catholic church.

The Carroll family came from Yorkshire, England in 1911. Most likely, they were recruited to run or manage the mill. They lived in upper Limerick, where mostly merchants and farmers lived.

From these families came the Gilpatricks, the Berrys, the Phinneys, the Hubbards, the Kings, the Staples, the Martells, the Nasons, the Nortons, the Newells, the Olivers, the Whiteleys, the Coles and the Hamiltons. How do they all relate? You need to see Keller's family tree or ask her about it. At the open house, she continued to gather notes from her cousin and others who stopped by to see it. "I got quite a bit of new informa-

tion," reported Keller afterwards, "and I'm able to add more leaves." The tree is staying at the Academy building for as long as the Board of Directors of the historical society decide to keep it up. "We plan on having the academy open again so people can have another opportunity to stop by and see it." The date will be determined at the next historical society meeting.

The idea to highlight sharing family histories comes from an event the historical society had hosted in June called, "Genealogy 101." The program was an introduction to ancestry.com, and was held at the municipal building, in association with the Limerick library. From that introduction, a group has formed who would like to continue researching their family histories with assistance. Librarian Cindy Smith has been working in collaboration with the society for this group, and has even opened the library two hours early for the group. They will begin meeting one or two times a week in September. If you are interested in joining, contact Wende Brock at wendebb@hotmail.com or at 636-1772.

For more information about the Limerick Historical Society, call 793-2227 or 793-8336, visit their website at www.limerickhistoricalsociety.org, email info.limerick.hs@roadrunner.com or find them on Facebook. You can also attend their next program, called Stretched Glass, on Thursday, August 18 at 7pm at the Limerick Brick Town House.



An example of how paper dolls can be used to show family history. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

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PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the eighth day of August, 2016 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4.

**THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.**

DAKOTA BRIAN ROBINSON of Dayton. Petition that the name of Dakota Brian Robinson may be changed to Dakota Brian Rogers, presented by said Dakota Brian Robinson of 19 Woodline Drive, Dayton, Maine, 04005, telephone number – 502-2666.

KATIE LYNN GAYLORD of Buxton. Petition that the name of Katie Lynn Gaylord may be changed to Katie Lynn Blohm, presented by Lynn M. Blohm and Daniel Gaylord, mother and father of said Katie Lynn Gaylord, minor, of 129 Quail Trail, Buxton, Maine, 04093, telephone numbers – 289-5000 & 413-841-4291.

*Carol J. Lovejoy*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Carol J. Lovejoy  
Register of Probate

Dated: July 22, 2016

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OBITUARIES

**David L. Wildes Sr.**

David L. Wildes Sr., age 78, was taken home to the Lord after a long illness on Aug. 1, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.



David L. Wildes Sr.

He was born in Portland on June 3, 1938, a son of the late Clarence and Dorothy (Harrison) Wildes.

After working for his family's business for a few years, David began a long career as a truck driver. He worked for companies such as Fox and Ginn, Honeywell, Coles Express, and lastly with APA Trucking.

David will always be remembered for his love of family. He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family. He also enjoyed working on automobiles and helping with building and maintaining race cars.

He is predeceased by both of his wives Mary Jane "Dimpy" Wildes and Shirley Wildes; and siblings-Louise Pinkham, Carol Warren, and Robert Wildes.

David is survived by his children David Wildes Jr. and his wife Joyce of Limington, Kenneth Wildes of Sanford, Chester Wildes and his wife Sheila of Limington, Kimberly Wildes of Limington, Joseph Wildes of Solon, and Wayne Wildes and his wife Geraldine of Standish; siblings Clarence Wildes Jr., Tom Wildes and his wife Pat Wildes of Buxton and Dorothy LeClaire of Biddeford; 17 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held on Friday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton with a burial to follow at Brooklawn Memorial Park, 2002 Congress St., Portland. Online condolence messages can be submitted at [www.mainefuneral.com](http://www.mainefuneral.com).

**Adel Ann March**

Adel Ann March, 57, of Cottage Street in Sanford, died unexpectedly on July 28, 2016 at her home.



Adel Ann March

Adel was born on May 31, 1959 in Syracuse, New York and was raised and loved by her parents, Shirley and Richard Binette. As a youngster, the family followed her Dad's military career and she was exposed to many beautiful parts of the United States; including traveling abroad to Japan. Adel was a graduate of Sanford High School, Class of '77.

It was during high school she met her soul mate and longtime companion, Philip J. Berard. They were voted by their peers as having, "Most School Spirit!" Their lives wound around each other and finally they decided to build a life together and buy a home where they could plant beautiful flower gardens and relax by the pool. Adel was a supportive and dedicated mom to her son, Jeffrey. She raised him to be independent and conscious of those

less fortunate than they were. As a family, they would volunteer at the York County Shelter in Alfred and Adel just loved the residents unconditionally. Her bright smile and spirit was a healing balm for many.

Adel was a dedicated employee in the client support division with NorDx Laboratory in Scarborough. She was patient and kind and was well respected by her co-workers. Adel and Philip enjoyed simple pleasures in life; such as a good cup of coffee in the morning out by their pool or going to see a flower show in early spring. They looked forward to visiting Nova Scotia and sight-seeing along the Kancamagus Highway in New Hampshire. Adel loved a variety of music, but the 80's music captured her heart and she went to many different concerts to see Cheap Trick, Van Halen, Lover Boy and many more.

Adel had a strong affection for animals, especially German Shepherds and loved her "babies" King, who lived to the ripe age of sixteen and Chloe, her three year old pal. They both found unconditional love and often could be found sharing Adel's chair with her! Animals know instinctively where they are wanted and cherished. In recent years, Adel gave generously in the care of her parents and never once did she feel it was too much. Adel was a woman who could see beyond the circumstances in which most folks lived. She was a breath of fresh air, full of spunk and always rooted for the underdog. Her family and many friends will miss her dearly and she will never be forgotten.

She is lovingly survived by her parents, Richard and Shirley Binette; her son, Jeffrey A. March; her longtime companion of more than twenty years, Philip J. Berard; her sister, Sharon Mastrocola and husband Michael; and John March and wife Sherri; and several nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

She was predeceased by her father, Adelbert March and by her brother, Richard March.

A celebration of life service was held on Aug. 3 at 32 Nowell St., in North Berwick.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Adel's name

to the York County Shelter Programs, P.O. Box 820, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Erma M. Chase**

Erma M. Chase, age 82, passed away at her home on Aug. 2, 2016, surrounded by her beloved family.



Erma M. Chase

She was born in Hollis on Aug. 30, 1933, a daughter of the late George and Bertha (Sanborn) Kendrick.

Erma worked for 14 years at GTE Sylvania in Standish, Lynn-Flex, Fairchild Semiconductor and volunteered for 8 years as a senior companion at the Gorham House.

She was a longtime member of the Buxton/Hollis Lions Club.

Erma enjoyed walking - especially at the beach, dancing, gardening, country music, and was an avid Red Sox fan.

Family was central to Erma's life. She will be always remembered for her love of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, and family gatherings.

She is predeceased by her son-Gary Chase; daughter in law- Phyllis Chase; siblings- Norman, Everett, and Donald Kimball, Shirley Reynolds, Leah Bradeen, Thelma Taylor and Avis Whitten; and a granddaughter- Jennifer Lynn.

Erma is survived by her children Tony Chase of Standish, Mark Chase of Waterboro, John Chase of Buxton, Sharon Sullivan of Massachusetts, Brenda Jones of North Berwick, Julie Maynard of California, and Wanda Santos of Parsonsfield; siblings George Kendrick Jr. of Limington, Francis Kendrick of Buxton, Barbara Hanson of Connecticut, and Althea Smith of Standish; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. A funeral service will be held on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Hollis Center Bap-

tist Church, Rt. 202 in Hollis. Burial will be at Meeting House Hill Cemetery in Hollis.

Online condolence messages can be submitted at [www.mainefuneral.com](http://www.mainefuneral.com). In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Rt. 1, Scarborough, Maine 04074.

**Dewey Alton Beach**

Dewey Alton Beach, 87, of Alfred, passed away on Aug. 1, 2016.

Dewey (Alton as he was known in his youth) was born on June 21, 1929 in Walpole, Massachusetts at his parents' house on Stone Street. He was the son of the late Dewey Henry Beach and the late Glennie Maude (Russell) Beach, both from Kings County, Nova Scotia.



Dewey Alton Beach

His father's parents were Reuben Beach and Mary (Woodworth) Beach and his mother's parents were George E. Russell and Udevilla (Jones) Russell all from Kings County, Nova Scotia.

Dewey is survived by his wife of 49 years, Corinne (Swanson) Beach of Alfred; son Dewey James Beach and his wife Diane (Hoyt) Beach of Newmarket, New Hampshire; daughter Glennie "Cindy" Ruth (Beach) McGuire and her husband David C. McGuire of Sharon, Massachusetts; son David Scott Beach and his wife Jennifer St. Peter of Westborough, Massachusetts; Six grandchildren, Sgt. Eric McGuire, Dewey Christopher Beach, Daniel Beach, Charlene (McGuire) Mauro, Michael Beach and Samantha Beach. He is also survived by five great-grandchildren: Ashley McGuire, Evan McGuire, Ryan McGuire, Logan Beach and August Beach.

Dewey graduated from Sharon High School with honors in the class of 1947. After high school he attended Burdett College in Boston before joining his father's transportation business. He operated Dewey Beach and Son Trucking Co. for 10 years until dissolving the company in 1960. During this time, he also briefly served in the United States Army.

Following his work in trucking, Dewey then entered the automobile business working for and learning from Henry Scanzio and Ernie Boch Sr. In 1964, Dewey took a Management position with Smith Rambler in Lowell, Massachusetts and continued his work in Sales and Truck Management through Allen Chevrolet in Dedham, Massachusetts; Mac-Moran Chevrolet in Norwood, Massachusetts; Spensley Chevrolet in Cohasset, Massachusetts; Mirak Chevrolet in Arlington, Massachusetts; and finally at Bezema Buick-GMC in Norwood before retiring in 2003 having spent 37 years promoting products by General Motors.

Throughout his life, Dewey maintained a fondness for the summers of his youth spent on the family farm in Nova Scotia. He kept few hobbies but had a passion for music which he indulged until his last days. He found his SoulSpace at the ocean and, in particular, the coast of Southern Maine. It was this connection that drew him to Alfred upon his retirement.

His life was one of love and dedication to his family. In a world of accelerating schedules, Dewey was always the Hub of the wheel that kept the spokes of the family connected. Into his wife and three children, he poured his love, his unwavering support, and his endless pride.

Family and friends may call on Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A private family service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 36, Alfred, ME 04002. Your professionalism and kindness will not be forgotten.

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

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The newly restored "sign garden" at the Waterboro Public Library. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

**WATERBORO**

(Continued from page 2)

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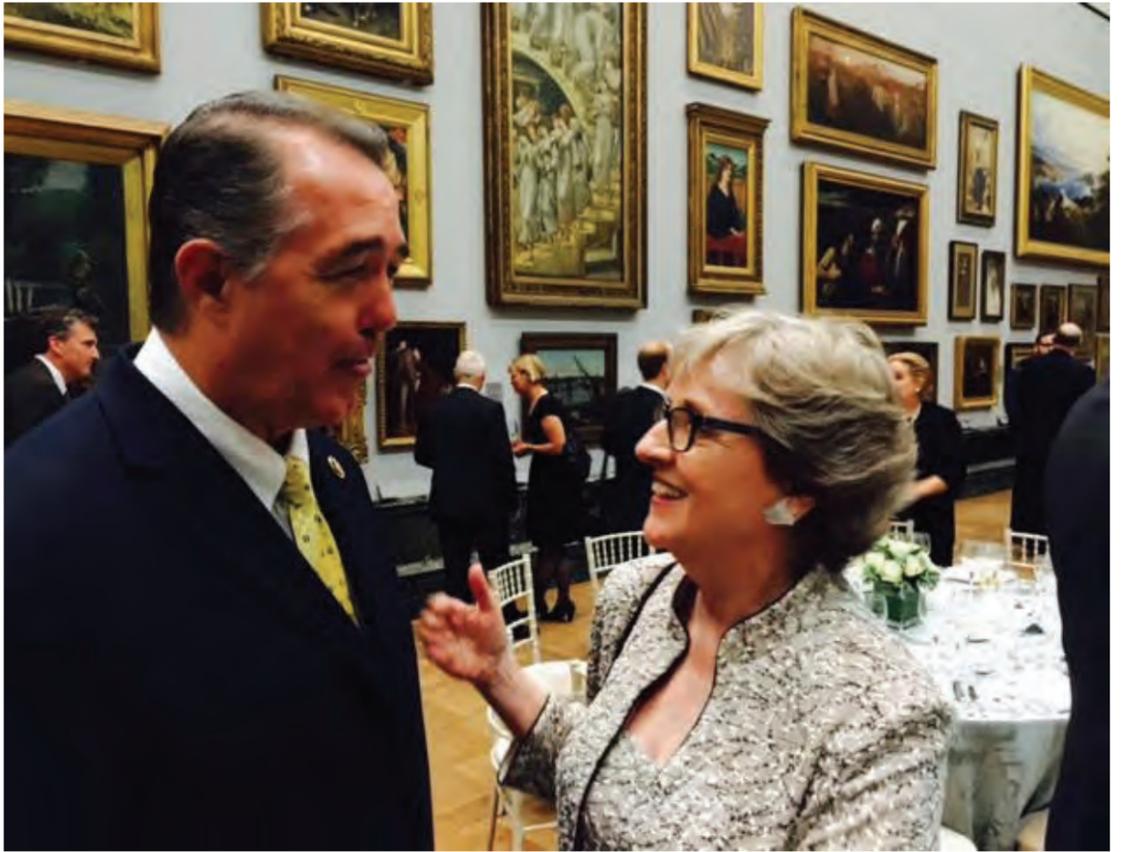
From Librarian Ruth Blake, "We are hoping to have a Silent Auction this month, we are still looking for items for it. If you have anything you would be willing to donate, please bring it in soon. Call 247-3363 with any questions.

**Free science program at library**

Waterboro and a few other local libraries work together to offer activities as part of their joint Summer Reading Programs. This year, Waterboro invites patrons to "Super-Cold Science," a free program from the Boston Science Museum, to be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Old White Church in Bar Mills at 15 Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills. Ruth Blake writes, "This program is free and open to the public!"

**Library garden bed restored**

Restoration of the front rock wall garden (AKA "The Sign Garden") was completed this week after damages sustained in an automobile collision back in the spring. That bed now joins the entrance beds in offering floral beauty to the Rte. 5 and 202 passersby in East Waterboro.



Andrea Boland for Maine Senate District 33, right, attended the 2016 EIS Summit in London and is shown with Congressman Trent Franks at the Gala Dinner. Franks is the leading congressman on protecting the national grid, and hoping to finally get through the Senate. It calls for emergency planning to take into account electromagnetic pulse and geomagnetic disturbance. COURTESY PHOTO

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