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Storytellers to gather

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

February can be a lonely month – some experience cabin fever. That was the spark for a winter writer’s get-together, now known as February Fireside Storytellers, set to meet Saturdays in February, in Limerick at the old brick town hall.

Picture gathering around a fire, listening to each other’s stories and maybe telling one of your own. That’s the idea of this group. “Everyone sits in a circle and shares their story,” said local Maine author Carolyn Chute, one of the storytellers. “It’s casual, like a bunch of friends gathering together.” Many people come with something written, from poetry, to short stories, memoirs, novels, song lyrics, or just some ideas that they have written down but haven’t formulated into anything yet. “Just talking about it, reading it aloud, can help open things up,” said Chute. “Sometimes the reading sparks something else, creates another conversation.”

You don’t have to have something written to share. Your story could be verbal - you could express it through music, art, pottery, or good old-fashioned story telling. “It’s really about being with other creative people,” said Gil Harris, a participant and organizer of the event.

The group started about ten-years ago in Kezar Falls, in the old bank building, a gathering of friends and neighbors. “There was no heat, no bathroom” said Harris, “but it was a lot of fun!” That event seemed to be a “one and done,” but those who attended never forgot it, and a few years later, started again, this time, meeting in the Community Room at the Limerick Public Library.

“I found these low-key, friendly winter gatherings relaxing and inspiring, something to look forward to every winter,” said writer Shelley Burbank, a former reporter for this publication, who also helped to organize the event when it was at the library. If you’re a little concerned about reading your work in front of a published author like Carolyn Chute, don’t be. “Carolyn is just very down to earth, and is interested in what everyone has to say and share,” added Burbank.



Come tell or listen to stories at the old Limerick brick town hall, Saturdays in February.

“It’s a very supportive group,” said Harris. “We encourage you to come, read, listen, and share.”

“Mostly it’s just relaxing and enjoyable to spend a few hours for several weeks in deepest winter, hanging out with other people and hearing stories,” added Burbank. “Just good, old-fashioned human connection.”

“I love February now,” said Harris. “It’s a wonderful, community experience.”

“It’s now something to look forward to,” said Marsha Michler, an original participant and faithful attendee, “and it’s Spring by the end!”

This year, the February Fireside Storytellers program is through the Limerick Parks and Recreation, and will take place at the old Limerick brick town hall, where they have been meeting for the last couple of years, located at 11 Main Street, Limerick. They will be meeting Saturdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no reservation necessary, just “Come as you are,” said Chute. “You can come one Saturday, or all four, stay for an hour, or stay through the afternoon. There is no registration fee - “it’s free!”

Lunch is potluck – bring whatever you want. There are no kitchen facilities, but there is a refrigerator to store cold foods, and there are outlets for crockpots. You don’t have to be a cook – you can just bring potato chips! Unlike that first meeting, there is heat, bathrooms, and it is handicapped accessible.

If you have any questions, want more information, or just want to make sure the group is meeting in case of weather, contact Harris at limerickgil@gmail.com.



This fully-restored 1894 horse carousel will soon be relocated from Newfield to its new home in Orrington. COURTESY PHOTO



Joyce Wood, the retiring administrative assistant at Alfred Town Hall, poses by the large chest given to her by Town Hall staff prior to her retirement. It was made by Jim Allaire, the code enforcement officer. PHOTO BY DONNA PIRONE

Local museum to close

BY KERRY DEANGELIS

The 19th Century Curran Villages (formerly Willowbrook museum) will close its Newfield campus after its last event on Feb. 1, a Community Ice Harvest on the Mill Pond (See Page 3).

According to a message in the most recent newsletter, the Museum Director, Robert Schmick says the original plan, when Willowbrook was gifted to the Curran Homestead back in 2016, was to eventually sell the Newfield properties and consolidate their collection into the Orrington campus – “...to become a greater educational resource in Orrington

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Good-bye to longtime town official

BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Joyce Wood, who was the administrative assistant to the Alfred board of selectmen these past 22 years, was given a well-attended farewell reception at The Bistro this past Sunday. Many friends and family members were present. I asked her what she planned to do in retirement. “Visit my grandkids, do handwork (she quilts) visit the Grand Canyon and stay home,” said Wood.

There were some interesting gifts to unwrap. The first was a large shelf made by Jim Allaire, whose hobby is woodworking. The second was an even larger object, which turned out to be a hope chest also made by Allaire, full of good things like candy and other goodies. These included three bottles labeled with the following message (part on each bottle) “You have worked your yellow tail off – so now it’s time to – relax and go barefoot!”

Joyce will be missed at Alfred Town Hall.

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Community Calendar

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UPCOMING EVENTS

LEGO® CLUB Waterboro Public Library is offering a LEGO® Club for children in grades K and up. The next meeting is on Monday, Jan. 27 from 4-5 p.m. All LEGO® bricks will be provided, just bring your imagination and creativity. Registration is required. E-mail librarian@waterborolibrary.org or call the library at 247-3363. Waterboro Public Library is located at 187 Main St., East Waterboro. For more information, call 247-3363 or visit the Calendar of Events page at waterborolibrary.org. Programs are free and open to the public.

MAINE WILDLIFE AND ESTUARIES Monday, Jan. 27, 3 to 4 p.m. at the Dyer Library and Saco Museum, 371 Main Street, Saco. High Touch High Tech of Maine presents a school age science series on Maine's wildlife. We will explore how different Maine animals survive and thrive in different environments. We will also learn about coastal science and the food web of Maine's ecosystem. This is a running education program which meets once a month.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS!

The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Jan. 27, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December, and we meet on the 3rd Monday in May. Newcomers are always welcome. More information is available at <http://evergreenquiltersmaine.org>.

SENIOR THEATRE will hold its first meeting on 2020 at the Nasson Theatre's green room in Springvale. Scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30 from 10:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Details regarding our upcoming "Something Irish" musical variety show on March 14, 15 will be discussed as well as rehearsal dates. Also other upcoming shows planned for the season. If you are interested in senior theatre in any capacity (acting, backstage, selling concessions, lights, costumes, sets, etc) please feel free to attend. You do not have to be a "senior" to become part of the group! We love having "new" people become involved with our talented, fun-loving thespians. F.M.I. Our FACEBOOK page...Sanford Maine Stage or marya.troopstair@gmail.com.

CORNISH REPUBLICAN TOWN CAUCUS

is going to be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. at Pike Memorial Hall, lower level, 17 Maple Street in Cornish. Pike Memorial Hall (Cornish Town Hall) is next to the Cornish Hardware store. All registered republicans in Cornish are invited and requested to attend the upcoming town caucus. The town clerk will be available prior to the caucus to enroll new republicans. Call 651-8645 for more information.

WRITERS! ANNUAL FEBRUARY WRITER'S GROUP hosted by Maine author, Carolyn Chute on Saturdays, Feb 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Limerick Brick Town Building. Bring an original piece to read and discuss. Potluck lunch. Presented by Limerick Parks and Recreation.

CAMPGROUND RESERVATIONS Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands Campground Reservations open on Feb. 3. Reserve your summertime campsite and get in on a Maine tradition. Campground Reservations call center opens for ONLY Sebago Lake State Park on Monday, Feb. 3 at 9 a.m. All Others open Friday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. Online Campground Registration and information is at www.CampWithME.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SCRABBLE with FRIENDS meets every Wed. at 1 p.m. at Soldiers Memorial Library, 85 Main Street, Hiram. New members welcome. Library Hours: Tues. 2-5 p.m., Wed and Thurs 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 625-4650 www.soldiers.lib.me.us.

MONDAY WRITERS at the Waterboro Public Library, first Monday of every month (when the library is open) 6-8 p.m. All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

POETRY WORKSHOP, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month at 6:30-8 p.m. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

The Center for Grieving Children is currently seeking volunteers for our Spring 2020 Sanford facilitator training. Those interested in learning more about supporting grieving children and families are invited to attend a one hour Orientations in Sanford on Tuesday, Jan. 21 - 5:30-6:30. FMI or to register, contact Beth at volunteer@cgmaine.org or call 775-5216.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Free and open to anyone that has a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or any form of dementia. Understand the process of the disease and allows for sharing and questions. Third Wednesday of each month 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Southern Maine Health Care Pavilion Conference Room, 35 July Street, Sanford. FMI 490-7600 Kathy or Jeri.



SANFORD MAINE STAGE is seeking volunteers to help the theatre in various capacities. We are looking for volunteers to help in selling concessions, to work backstage during shows, help with costumes, sets, lights & sound, raffle table, etc. We have 5 shows scheduled for this year starting with "When Irish eyes are smiling" on March 14 at 7pm and March 15 at 2 pm. Other shows, dates, times will be posted on our facebook page next week. If you are interested please let us know via our facebook page or marya.troopstair@gmail.com. This is a good way to get credit hours for those of you in high school.

SUNDAY SERVICES of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is from 9 to 11 a.m. at 25 Westview Drive, Sanford or from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Smith Lane, Saco.

LYMAN COMMUNITY LIBRARY WEEKLY PROGRAMS Tuesdays drop-in knitting and fiber optics group; Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. children's and family movies in the activity room; Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. is preschool storytime. The library is located at 10 John Street. Call 499-7114 FMI.

TOPS is a weight loss support group that meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the lower level of the Springvale Public Library. Meetings are open to all. For more information, contact group leader Linda Rose at lrose4180@yahoo.com or 676-9063.

FIBER ARTS GROUP Do you love to knit, crochet, sew, or spin? Waterboro Public Library invites you to join us every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for an afternoon of crafting and conversation with fellow artists. Sharing is encouraged. Bring your own tools, materials and current project with you. Assistance with knitting will usually be available. We welcome crafters of all skill levels. Registration not required.

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Curran Village has final Ice Harvest

The annual Family Ice Harvest at 19th Century Curran Village in Newfield, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 70 Elm Street. This is a free public event for the whole family, and will be held on the Mill Pond at the museum village, and will be the final event at the local museum, which will be closing and consolidating with the Curran Village in Orrington.

Along with the ice harvest, there will be plenty of activities for all ages, with horse drawn carriage rides, blacksmithing, letterpress, and much more, including a life size Model T puzzle to assemble.

Over 200 York County District Boy Scouts will be there and will store the ice in the new ice house on the museum grounds, after the harvesting. This will be a part of their annual Klondike Derby Camporee. There will be all types of activities for the scouts to earn golden nuggets, and a dogsled competition to determine the best of the best!

There will also be a food concession and rides on a horse drawn bobsled with bench seating for \$5. This year they will also demonstrate the use of a gas powered 1919 Novo ice harvesting saw, which has been restored by the museum.

Many other hands on activities and exhibits, will be offered, as well and everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the fun.

Many of the artifacts that are part of our local museum will be moved up to Orrington, and used there, including the 1894 carousel, which has been in Newfield for quite a few years.

For more information, visit their website: curranhomestead.org or our Facebook pages. Call 205-4849 or email thecurranhomestead@gmail.com.



The annual ice harvest will be held on the Mill Pond at the 19th Century Curran Village museum in Newfield on Feb. 1.

PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

Open mic and game night

Open Mic Night will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road. A Game Night will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30, at the West Newfield Town Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a free event; bring your own snacks and drinks, no alcohol, please. Bring along your favorite game, too, if you wish.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Jan. 27, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Selectmen - Jan. 28, at 23 So. Effingham Road at the West Newfield Town Hall at 6 p.m.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Jan. 28, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time - Jan. 29, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Jan. 29, at the Brick Town Hall at 11 Main Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237

MUSEUM CLOSING

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for the Bangor area and Maine, as well as extend into the future the legacy of Willowbrook," said Schmick.

After three years of fundraising, and even though thousands of school children continued on field trips there, the museum did not receive the support it needed. "In the final assessment, overall public visitation levels and increasing costs of maintenance make the museum in Newfield no longer sustainable," stated Schmick.

The popular 1894 carousel and its building will be relocated to

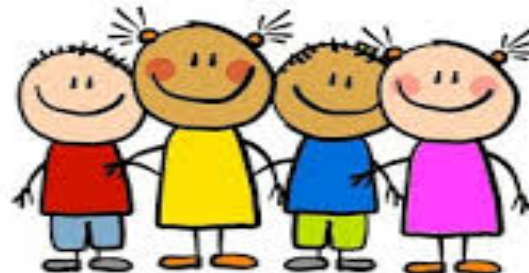


Orrington, along with some other structures from the property yet to be determined. In Orrington, work is currently being done to consolidate the two museum villages into one. "We present rural village life in Maine in New England from the 1850s-1920s. We emphasize hands-on educational experiences; This is not changing but improving," added Schmick.

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BUSINESS NEWS



Partners Bank President and CEO Blaine Boudreau presents Bank Senior Vice President and CFO Roger Guerin with \$500 toward the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter. Guerin was chosen for the Bank Employee Donation Program for January. COURTESY PHOTO

Partners Bank pledges \$500 to the Alzheimer's Association

Partners Bank is proud to announce that the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, has been awarded the Bank's latest \$500 gift from its monthly Employee Donation Program.

caregivers, health care professionals and families. The organization is also committed to advocating for the needs and rights of individuals facing Alzheimer's disease and advancing critical research toward methods of treatment, prevention and, ultimately, a cure.

Serving the entire state of Maine from its Scarborough office, the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, provides education and support to all those facing Alzheimer's and other dementias—including those living with the disease,

This cause is particularly important to Guerin—a SVP/CFO who is retiring in February after 32 years at Partners Bank—since he lost his mother to the disease in November 2014. A dedicated advocate who participates with his family every year in the Alzheimer's Walks,

Guerin specially requested that the donation be made in his mother's memory.

"Alzheimer's is a devastating disease, with 28,000 patients and 69,000 caregivers in Maine alone," says Partners Bank President & CEO Blaine Boudreau. "Roger's donation to the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, will hopefully play some role in helping others who face the same challenges he did."

For more information on the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, visit www.alz.org/maine.

Event volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society is seeking local volunteers to be a part of several upcoming events throughout the state of Maine. We need you! Community volunteers are the backbone of the Society, and by lending just a little bit of your time you can make a direct impact to its life-saving mission. Donations

raised at events like event help the American Cancer Society provide free information and support for people facing the disease today and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations.

A wide variety of roles and time commitments are available including planning committee members for Couleur, A Masquerade Ball in Portland, Relay For Life of Greater Portland, Making Strides Against

Breast Cancer of Brunswick, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Greater Portland, and this year's inaugural Red, White & Blue Party in Portland this July.

To lend your time as a local event volunteer, contact Reven Oliver at 373-3719 or Reven.Oliver@cancer.org. Or, to learn more about events in your community, visit http://Cancer.org/Maine.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

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The transfer station, revisited

In my youth, it was called "the dump" – the place where you dumped stuff. It replaced the spot where farmers and others deposited their own cast-offs, somewhere at the end of a back field. I recall the dump of my growing up years—a public area in a fairly remote place in town where my grandmother happily left her Victorian fainting couch (in good condition) for a new sofa where she could more comfortably take a nap.

I recently visited our transfer station and could not help but think of the comparison. You now leave returnables in one area, trash in another. Anything really useful like old bikes, chairs, even tables, are lined up along the driveway fence. And down below there is the Treasures Room. It is always worth a look, even if you aren't needing anything. If you visit you could probably find something you need.

I arrived with a stack of puzzles, which had been taken home two weeks earlier. We store them on the shelf above the cellar stairs. On a recent trip to the cellar I had dislodged the pile and most had come tumbling down. Fortunately the covers stayed on but I told my spouse it was time we started doing puzzles. He happily obliged, being a puzzle freak. The card table in the living room with a puzzle laid out will now be keeping us company until spring.

Different communities have different attitudes about their "dumps" (transfer stations). During a visit

to Littleton in Aroostook County, while out for a hike, my sister-in-law stated she needed to visit the dump. So we hiked out to the furthest end of a very large potato field, next to the woods. Here were a variety of objects but nothing edible. The bears had taken care of the edibles. But I found two rather nice plates which I carried back for our cottage. Bears are not interested in empty plates.

A few years ago bottle collectors learned that early farmers had kept dumps at the back of their property and those dumps had old bottles. A bottle collecting friend inquired if we had a dump behind the farm. We did, she visited and had a lovely time finding some very old bottles, some of value. I wasn't interested in the bottles, but I retrieved other trinkets which seemed collectable— a very old spoon, a thimble, a pipe added by a farmer who had perhaps given up tobacco?

The dump on Campobello Island where we had our cottage was most interesting to seagulls who kept an eye on the edibles. They cared nothing for other objects. When we replaced our old two burner for an electric stove, I laid the two burner down carefully by the fence with the envelope of instructions. Both the burner and the instructions were gone on our next visit. Now the islanders can put out trash on Thursday and the provincial government workers come and take it away. If it is in a plastic bag the seagulls will come and spread it all over the lawn for you.

The most successful find was something I didn't keep. It was a book written by an early colonist about life in the early years of the colony. She told about native Americans stopping in to warm themselves and get a bite to eat when the weather was poor. This was in what is now New York state. I sent the book to a friend living in New York City. She read it and gave it to their historical society. That book should really not have been discarded.

When on the island we once put out an easy chair for discard and while we were walking up the road a fellow with a pickup truck stopped to get the chair. My husband turned back and helped him – we were more than glad to get rid of that chair.

I have learned some things about local dumps. Some towns with treasure rooms charge money for their treasures! That was a surprise. Don't they have yard sales in their communities? I suppose the profits help pay the workers tending the transfer stations. But our treasures room is also well organized. Shelving for the books, a large box for picture frames (I check there before purchasing a frame) dishes etc. nicely arranged. No clothes – the outside bins are for clothes for the Salvation Army etc. Also, only Alfred people are allowed at our transfer station.

I came home with one tiny treasure – a replica of a tennis shoe to add to my miniature shoe collection. There were many interesting Christmas decorations but I do not need them. One must restrain oneself, if possible, when visiting the Treasures Room.

Caucus to be Held

A Republican Caucus will be held on Route 4 on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the government building. Last week's county meeting was on the importance of a caucus with Mike Creteau as the speaker.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Mustangs edge TA

Satyra Duong made two free throws late in overtime, helping Massabesic's varsity girls' basketball team escape with a 53-52 victory over Thornton Academy on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 20.

The Mustangs' six-game win streak was stopped by South Portland (53-30) on Jan. 16, but they got past TA despite surrendering a 12-point fourth quarter lead. Hannah Samson led the Mustangs with 13, Duong had nine and Marissa Holt added eight.

SWIMMING

Cheverus swims past Mustangs

Cheverus won 8 of 11 events to help lift them to a 93-75 win over a lady Mustangs' squad that was missing several athletes due to illness. Several more, according to coach Kerry Chamberlain, "probably shouldn't have gotten out of bed," as Massabesic visited the Monks on Friday, Jan. 17.

The Mustangs 200-yard-medley-relay unit won again, posting a 2:08.32. Emma Hartigan swam first with Kiley Semo next. Evelyn Soule-Parent was third off the blocks and Maia Alling was the anchor.

Hartigan won the 200-freestyle with a 2:19.10 and Alling won the 100-freestyle with a 1:00.33.

The Mustang men got wins in two events, both from Conner Robles. The senior won the 100-freestyle and the 500-freestyle. Cheverus took the men's team event by 48-12 count.

— By Michael DeAngelis
Sports Editor



Senior BOOM players James Monson, above, and Bryce Pray, right.
PHOTOS BY TAMMY BELANGER PHOTOGRAPHY

ICE HOCKEY

BOOM blanks 'Blazers

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Trevor Ouellette scored the only goal BOOM (Biddeford/Old Orchard/Massabesic) would need in the first period and Gavin Sperlich (12 saves) notched his second shutout of the season to help post a 3-0 win over the Trailblazers (Westbrook/Windham/Bonny Eagle) on Monday, Jan. 20 in varsity

boys' ice hockey.

James Monson made it 2-0 halfway through period two and Bryce Pray, who assisted on Ouellette's goal, closed out the scoring later in the period.

Ninth place BOOM moved their record to 4-3-2 in a crowded Class A State Division that covers 13 teams. The Trailblazers fell to 2-9 and into 11th place.



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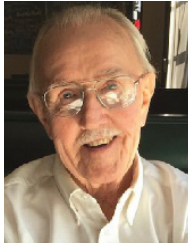
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Obituaries

Honorable James J. Campbell, Sr. Former State of Maine Representative

On Jan. 16, 2020 – a beautiful, snowy Maine day – James (Jim) Campbell, Sr. aka “Soupie,” age 86, died peacefully at his home in West Newfield, with his much loved family surrounding him as he wished.



James J. Campbell, Sr.

He was born on June 10, 1933 in Lowell, Massachusetts to the late Joseph T. and Gertrude M. (Halvorsen) Campbell.

His sister, Noreen (Campbell) Mellen predeceased him in death in 2002. He is survived by the love of his life, his wife of 63 years, Shirley (Wade) Campbell of West Newfield; his daughter, Jayme Lee Schreinemachers and her husband – his “bonus” son-Matthias (Matt) Schreinemachers, also of West Newfield, and a son – his namesake – James (Jimmy) J. Campbell, Jr. of Newfield, along with his partner Holly Flynne. He also leave a granddaughter, Jessica Wade Campbell, and great grandson, Dylan Campbell of Sanford; his brother Joseph (Joe) Campbell and his wife Carol of New Port Richey, Florida; a brother-in-law Robert (Bob) Mellen, Sr. of Lowell, Massachusetts; and a sister-in-law Beverly (Bev) Wade Manning of Tuftonboro, New Hampshire; a brother-in-law Richard (Dick) Wade and his wife Hilda of Lyme, New Hampshire; and numerous nieces and nephews, as well as many dear friends.

Jim was educated in Lowell, Massachusetts school system. He was employed at the former Courier Citizen as Plant Manager, and later at Beacon Communications both in Massachusetts prior to moving to Maine permanently. He was actively involved with the York County Area Agency on Aging, York County Rod & Gun Club, Limerick/Newfield Lions,

Saco River Corridor Commission, Newfield Historical Society, Newfield Fire & Rescue, and 12 years in the Maine State Legislature in The House of Representatives.

Jim was a self-made man who put his heart and soul into whatever he undertook in his life, and with that determination, dedication, and drive he accomplished much. He had a passion for politics and ran for several offices. He served eight years of his twelve years under the leadership of Governor John E. Baldacci. He so valued his friendship with Governor Baldacci, and enjoyed their morning meetings for coffee and conversation. In 2012 after open heart surgery, his mind was still in Augusta. With the okay from his doctor, he ran for office again a year later. He served once again for four more years. Jim was a huge advocate for the elderly in the State of Maine, and was always available to listen to his constituents and help in any way possible.

He spent summers with his family since childhood with his parents, siblings, and then with his own family, and their spouse and children at Seabrook Beach, New Hampshire. Jim loved animals – especially dogs, horses, and in his later years cats. Many shared his life since childhood, and he found great comfort and happiness in their company. Since his teen years he was a fan of “fancy” cars that lasted his lifetime. Jim also was a fan of the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots.

He left his family with so many years of wonderful memories. He will be missed ever so much.

There will be no services at this time, but a Celebration of Jim’s life will be held on Saturday, June 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Newfield Town Hall. To leave a message for his family, visit www.autumn-greenfuneralhome.com.

Should you wish to make a donation in Jim’s memory, please consider one of the following: Animal Welfare Society, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094, Newfield Fire & Rescue, P.O. Box 51, West Newfield, ME 04095, Historical Society of Newfield, P.O. Box 82, Newfield, ME 04056, Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route One, Suite 1, Scarborough, ME 04074 or a charity of your choice.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Hector J. White

Hector J. White, 88, a longtime resident of Sanford, died peacefully at his home, with his family by his side on Jan. 17, 2020.



Hector J. White

Hector was born on Aug. 27, 1931, the son of Edmund and Irene (Grenier) White.

Hector was a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, and served in the U. S. Navy from 1949 to 1953 aboard the USS Midway.

Hector loved and adored his family; he was very special and everyone who knew him truly loved him.

Hector’s was an amazing cook; he was famous for his pork pies and lemon-raspberry bars. If you were lucky enough to be invited to his home for a meal; you were guaranteed that you would eat like a king.

As an avid reader and sun worshiper, Hector enjoyed the quieter times at his home spending time with his loving wife, Sylvia. He also relished gatherings with family and friends sharing a drink while watching his favorite teams, the Patriots and Boston Red Sox.

Hector was extremely social and when his style of music played, he was the first one out on the dance floor.

He is lovingly survived by his wife of 37 years, Sylvia Bunker of Sanford; and the mother of his children, Marguerite Sladen; his children: Angela Elliott and husband Barry of New Hampshire; Tony White and wife Kiersten of Sanford; Andrew White of Wells; Bill White and wife Terri of Lyman; Rebecca Gaillard and husband Tim of Sanford; Matthew White and wife Kathie of Acton. One brother Leonard White and one sister Lorraine Sanfacon. Three bonus children: Ronald Crawford and wife Melissa of Frenchville; Andrew Crawford and wife Judy of Acton; Jennifer Bickford and husband Val of Acton; and many precious grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Hector’s life will be held on Saturday; Jan. 25 at 12 p.m. at the Amvets, 169 School St., in Sanford.

In lieu of flowers and keeping with Hector’s love of cooking and generous nature, his family is asking that you bring a nonperishable food item to the celebration service. His family will then donate the items in his name to the Brother’s in Alfred.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumn-greenfuneralhome.com.

BRIEFS

Arundel man announces candidacy for Maine Senate

Robert Daigle, a former four-term State Representative from Arundel, has announced that he will be running for the Maine Senate District 32 seat.

“In running for the Maine Senate, my goal is to provide my neighbors and my community with strong representation in the Maine Legislature where decisions are made that so strongly affect their lives. I will always be an advocate for policies that address the concrete needs of Mainers and not the fashionable political theories of the day. As I campaign throughout 2020, I look forward to listening to voters as I seek to understand their priorities for what they need our government to do,” said Daigle.

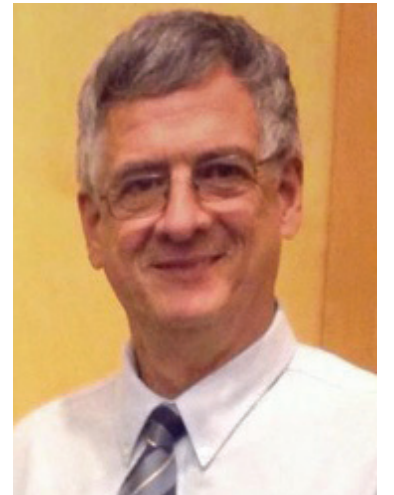
Daigle is a Maine Registered Professional Engineer and small business owner, operating CCR (Complete, Consistent and Resilient) Compliance LLC, a safety and environmental compliance consulting business. Using his expertise in safety and environmental regulations, he develops, implements, and manages management and compliance systems for various clients, as well as provides on-call crisis management support. His consulting experience includes work with several large Maine employers, providing him with much practical experience in understanding and dealing with how regulations and government policy affect private businesses and those they employ.

From 1998 to 2006, during his time in the Maine House of Representatives, Daigle served as House Lead on the Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Daigle has also put his professional expertise to use by serving as the Chair of Maine’s Pollution Prevention Advisory Committee, which he was appointed to by Governor McKernan.

Daigle is a veteran of the United States military, serving on active duty and in the reserves with the Army Corps of Engineers from 1975-1989.

“Robert’s private sector and public service experience will make him an effective Senator,” said Senate Republican Leader Dana Dow (R-Lincoln). “Knowledgeable and dedicated to serving his community, he is a proven leader who will be a valuable voice in the Maine Senate.

“Robert will be an excellent addition to the Senate. He’s ready



Former State Representative Robert Daigle, of Arundel, is running for the Maine Senate District 32 seat, a district that covers Biddeford, Dayton, Arundel, Alfred, Kennebunkport and Lyman.

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to stand up for his community and to work for policies that are based on the real needs of Maine people. That’s the kind of thing we need more of in Augusta, and I look forward to working with him,” said Assistant Senate Republican Leader Jeff Timberlake (R-Androscoggin).

A graduate of Portland High School, Daigle earned his degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Maine. He and his wife have lived in Arundel for over 35 years. They have one adult daughter.

In addition to his professional commitments, Daigle is active in the Seaglass Chorale community singing group. He also trains regularly in Tang Soo Do Karate where he has held a Black Belt since 1996.

Senate District 32 is made up of the communities of Biddeford, Dayton, Arundel, Alfred, Kennebunkport and Lyman.



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