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Our services will be available both in-person and livestreamed on Facebook every Sunday morning at 9:30am. If you are unable to join us at that time, the recorded service will remain on Facebook for you to watch at your convenience. Just look for Wayne Community Church on Facebook or go to www.wayneumc.com to find the link. On the church website, you can also listen to our sermon podcast, check out the worship Duty Schedule, as well as find current and past issues of *The Wayne*

THE WAYNE MESSENGER

Carol Steck, Editor

News for the February Messenger is due by 5 pm, January 15th at editorwcc@gmail.com. If you would like to receive the Messenger via email, send your email address to the editorwcc@gmail.com.

Beginning December 1, 2021, for the first time since last spring **The Winthrop Hot Meal Kitchen** will make meals available for pickup and delivery on Wednesdays. The Kitchen continues to be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon for hot meal pickup only. Prepared meals will be available outside of the St. Francis Parish Hall, which will remain closed to the general public during food service hours.



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Since I was five years old, I have never lived far from water. I've lived near the English Channel, on the Penobscot and Aroostook Rivers, on an island in the Casco Bay of the Atlantic Ocean, and now near more lakes and ponds than I can count. One of my friends who lives on Peaks Island collects rocks shaped like hearts. She keeps some of the large ones on the front steps leading up to her home on the backshore. They are beautiful, natural signs of welcome. Another friend lives in Woodbridge, England and when he is beachcombing, he has a knack for finding stones with holes in them.

I've long wondered about those stones with the holes in the center. What causes those holes to occur? Is it a weak point in the structure of the stone itself? Was the stone pushed up against something for a very long time and, whatever it was, gradually wore a hole through it? Some of these stones are pretty small (about the size of a 50 cent piece, if you remember those). I don't think it could have been a steady drip of water in just one spot over and over and over..., but maybe?

While the heart-shaped stones make me feel cared for, like a message of love from God that's been in the making for thousands of years, it's the stones with holes that remind me most of what it's like to be a human being. We spend most of our lives under pressure of some kind – the men in my family often told my brother and me that we needed to grow “thick skin” if we were going to make it in this world. Pressure from school, sports, instrumental and voice classes, college, parents, friends, work... the list goes on and on. Some of that pressure is good and useful – it molds us into the people we are today: resilient, kind, cooperative, constructive, responsible, and resourceful. But sometimes that pressure can create holes – holes that we try to fill with all sorts of things, some of which become addictions which act like an acid, creating even more holes in our lives.

As we enter a New Year, many people have set resolutions. Some of the top resolutions in the U.S.: Exercise more/lose weight; get organized; learn a new skill/hobby; live life to the fullest; save more/spend less; quit smoking; spend more time with family & friends; travel more; read more. I wonder how many of these resolutions are in response to holes people have felt in their lives and in their hearts (whether or not they know where the holes began). How many of these resolutions come about from the pressure of trying to keep up with the Jones's or be more like the models and actors on the screen, rather than a desire to become the best versions of ourselves – the people God created us to be – the person God already sees in YOU?

My prayer for all of us in 2022 is that we relieve some of the pressure from one another, that we ease the way forward for one another, that we learn to celebrate all that God has already given us, and that we use those gifts to make Wayne, our greater community, Maine, the United States, and the WORLD a better place for everyone. And may we see signs of God's love all around us. Amen.

Be well and be blessed,
Rev. Angela

Wayne Community Church Trustees Soup Fundraiser—Wednesday, January 26th.

Mark your calendar and watch for soup offerings. This will be a “To Go Dinner” with pick-up between 4:00 and 5:30 at Fellowship hall.

The Trustees would also like to thank all of our local bakers and buyers during our recent pie sale on November 24th. This was a huge success with a profit of \$492.00 for our church trustee fund. These funds are used for trustees' projects which include all building repairs and annual maintenance. The community support is very much appreciated.



CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH CALENDAR

- Jan 2 – Epiphany Sunday
- Jan 9 – Baptism of the Lord
- Jan 6, 6pm – Trustees via ZOOM
- Jan 10, 7pm – Ad Council via ZOOM
- Jan 11, 4pm – Worship Team via ZOOM
- Jan 19, 6:30pm – SPRC via ZOOM
- Jan 25, 7pm – Finance via ZOOM

DUTY SCHEDULE

- 1/2 **Usher & Greeter:** Rick and LouAnne Parker; **Liturgist:** Sid Rao;
Flowers: Hazel Stevenson
- 1/9 **Usher:** Mark Bachelder; **Greeter:** Kim King; **Liturgist:** Linda Kindig; **Flowers:** Molly Nadeau
- 1/16 **Usher & Greeter:** Doug and Holly Stevenson; **Liturgist:** Barb Rothe; **Flowers:** Mary Alice Cook
- 1/23 **Usher:** Mike Ladd; **Greeter:** Hazel Stevenson; **Liturgist:** Susan Misner; **Flowers:** Mary Alice Cook
- 1/30 **Usher:** Matt Nadeau; **Greeter:** Barb Rothe; **Liturgist:** Wendy Allen; **Flowers:** Judy Danielson

We have some leadership changes that come with the New Year, so we would like to say Thank You to all those who served in 2021, especially:

- Peter Ault** – Peter has served in so many capacities over the years, this past year on the Finance Committee. We are grateful for all he continues to give!
- Paul Bright** – Paul has also had some health issues this year and so is taking a year off from the Worship team. Thanks to Paul for bringing his idea of Fireside Fellowship to fruition this summer!
- Connie Irland** – Connie will continue to serve as our Staff Parish Relations chairperson and on the Trustees, but she is taking a break from our Lay Leadership team in 2022. Thank you, Connie!
- Michael Ladd** – We are so fortunate that Michael has faithfully served as the Chair of Finance for about a decade. In 2022, he will be using his many gifts on our Staff Parish Relations Committee.
- Alice Robinson** – Alice has been on the Finance committee and is taking some time to recover from some health issues. We are so glad her health is improving and give her thanks for her service.
- Anna Ryerson** – Anna has served her maximum time allowed on the Trustees. She will continue to serve on the Staff Parish Relations Committee but feels a true calling to the Trustees and can't wait to be back in 2023. Thank you, Anna!
- Ken Spalding** – Even though Ken is not a member of the church, he has generously served on our Finance committee and we give him thanks for sharing his gifts with us.
- Doug Stevenson** – Doug is moving from Staff Parish Relations to lead our Finance Committee. Doug was instrumental in his role on SPRC in responding to our community need for an online calendar: www.waynemaineevents.com
- Holly Stevenson** – Holly is taking a much deserved break from the Worship Team, but she will continue to help us with the Sunday duty rotations and coordinate receptions. Thank you, Holly!
- Taylor Stevenson** – Taylor has served the maximum years allowed on the Trustees, so he is taking a break this year. We are grateful for his willingness to just step in and get things done. Don't worry – he'll be back!

January

Birthdays and Anniversaries

February

- 1 - Carol Snow
- 1 - Teresa Arculeo
- 4 - David Morin
- 4 - Wendy Ault
- 4 - Hazel Stevenson
- 4 - Matti Bourgault
- 5 - Dennis Dalheim
- 8 - Terry Ridlon
- 8 - Bob Jones
- 9 - Sue Spalding
- 9 - Bud Norton
- 13 - Ford Stevenson
- 13 - Alfred Townsend
- 14 - John Wilder
- 14 - Reed Lee
- 16 - Deborah Diamond

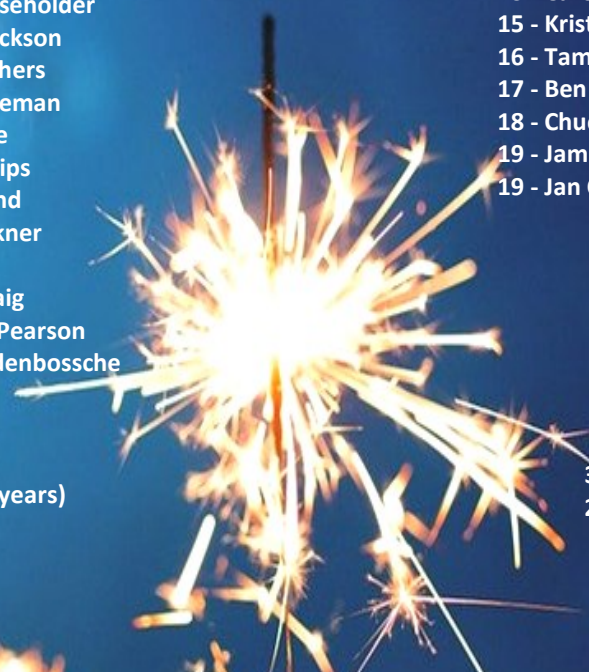
- 17 - Eva Davenport
- 18 - Ellen Randall
- 19 - Jareb Dyer
- 20 - Kurt Ross
- 20 - Hildie Lipson
- 21 - Bahar Uttam
- 23 - Amanda Peralta
- 23 - Peggy Bornstein
- 23 - Linda Householder
- 23 - Martha Jackson
- 27 - Carol Crothers
- 27 - Barbara Heman
- 27--Kim McKee
- 29--Cyndi Phillips
- 29--Traci Ireland
- 29--Mike Faulkner
- 29--Paul King
- 30--Debbie Craig
- 30--Lawrence Pearson
- 30--Rand Vandenbossche
- 31 - Peter Ault

- 2 - Peter Phair
- 6 - Dot Jackson
- 6 - Bob Abrahamsen
- 7 - Alane O'Connor
- 7 - Fred Duplisea
- 10 - Seth Emery
- 10 - Mandy Fitzgerald
- 11- Mary Brown Parlee
- 13 - Carol Ladd
- 15 - Kristina Stewart
- 16 - Tammy Lindsey
- 17 - Ben Petell
- 18 - Chuck Thomas
- 19 - Jamie Moore
- 19 - Jan Cook

- 19 - Wendy Castonguay
- 20 - Jackie Hanley
- 21 - Sarah Stevenson Morton
- 22 - Dan Rotherham
- 22 - Vin Burns
- 23 - Joan Sandidge
- 24 - Pamela Grimshaw
- 27 - Donna Taranko-Moulton
- 27 - Kendra Emery
- 29 - David Randall

- 11 - Joseph Bauer & Mary Parlee (31years)
- 18 - Alfred and BetteJeanne Townsend (53 years)
- 22 - Fred & Carol Hurley (56 years)

- 3 - Tom Wells & Martha Hoddinott (33 years)
- 27- Bob & Linda McKee (57 years)



Self-Employment Business Opportunity - Child Care Provider/Director

Wayne Community Church, located at 22 Old Winthrop Road, Wayne, ME is requesting proposals for a childcare provider who can provide nursery school, after-school and/or day care services to area children. The church, as part of its mission and outreach, will provide free space and utilities, including internet access. The childcare area is spacious, heated, and well-lighted with separate entrances, bathroom facilities and access to an adjoining kitchen. There is an outdoor playground and large grassy area. The successful applicant will develop an independently owned and operated childcare program. This will include setting rates and marketing the program, as well as obtaining all necessary licenses and insurance. Wayne Community Church has successfully offered preschool and after school programs with this model for many years. For more information or to submit a proposal, including qualifications, please contact the church office at 207-685-3505 or wayneumc@roadrunner.com. Church affiliation is not required.

TOWN NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



Our Beautiful Memorial Park

<https://youtu.be/LGvDZ5ZZQTK>

Winter is here! Winter sand is available for residents use at home Fairbank Road near the Town Sand/ Salt Shed, only two buckets per storm.

In observation of New Years' Day, Friday December 31, 2021, the Town Office and Transfer Station will be closed.

This month the Planning Board will be meeting on Wednesday January 5, 2022, at 6:30 PM.

This month the Conservation Commission will be meeting on Wednesday January 5, 2022, at 3:30 PM.

This month the Selectboard will be meeting on January 4 and January 18 at 6:30 PM

In observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday January 17, 2022, the Town Office will be closed.

The Town's Assessor Agent Matt Caldwell from RJD Appraisal will be available by appointment on Wednesday January 26, 2022 to answer any questions you might have about your assessment or tax bill. Please contact, the Town Office to schedule an appointment.

Please don't forget to register your dog, you will be assessed a \$25.00 late charge by January 31, 2022. Dog tags are available at the Town Office., if you contact the Town Office for details. For busy residents on the go, who cannot make it to the Town Office to register their dog? You may go online to register your dog. Go to our website: www.waynemaine.org, click on: "Online Services", then click on: dog image with caption "Online Dog Licensing."

Your second installment of property taxes is due by Monday January 31, 2022. Interest will begin to accrue on February 1, 2022 at 7% per annum.

Did You Know?

You Scream, I Scream, We all Scream for Ice Cream was a ditty my Grandmother use to sing. As someone "from away" I've noted that this may be the mantra of Maine and no less of Wayne. In past months I've written about the Dodge family-owned *Wayne Dinette*, home of the popular ice cream and soda bar and also, *Harry's Place*, where you could find a monster-sized sundae that was free if eaten by one person, in one sitting. Today we are all familiar with and regularly devour our beloved Tubby's.

In the years between those popular venues, there was another Ice Cream shop situated in the center of town in the 1980s. It was run by a young local girl who stayed in Wayne, married a really great guy, raised a family, taught school, and still lives in Wayne today. I have it on the best authority that she still finds ice cream irresistible. Do you remember the name and location of this local ice cream spot?

Answer on page 4

New Books

Fiction: A Single Rose (Barbery, M.); Dictionary of Lost Words (Williams P.); Five Tuesdays in Winter (King, L.); Wish You Were Here (Piccolt, J.); These Precious Days (Patchett, A); Midnight Lock (Dever J.); Mercy (Baldacci); (Crossroads (Franzen, J.); It's a Wonderful Woof (Quinn, S.); Fear No Evil (Patterson, J.)Memoirs of Stockholm Sven (Miller, N.); Game On (Evanovich, J.); Bewilderment (Powers, R.); Passing (Larsen, N); Go Tell the Bess (Gabaldon, D.); All These Ashes (Queally); The Chaos Kind (Eisler, B.) Doctors and Friends (Martin, K.) and more.

Non-Fiction:

Carry On (Lewis, J.); This is Your Mind on Plants (Pollan, M.); Book of Hope (Goodall, J.); O Animals (Orlean, S.); Cokie: A Life Well Lived (Roberts, S.)

Brown Bag Book Discussion: Our next book discussion will take place via zoom on Monday Jan. 10, 1:30 PM. We will be discussing Hope Jahren's memoir, **Lab Girl**. Our plan for Monday, Feb. 14, 1:30 is to discuss Simon Winchester's **The Professor and the Madman**. Typically the library has a few lending copies of each title, so make contact if you want to be on the list.

Library Sign Upgrade: Sending out a thank you to seasonal friends Julie Ritter and WAP John (Grafakri, Inc.) for donating our outside library signs. Thank you for helping us spruce up!

Wayne Reader's Blog: Please send along any blog posts you'd like to contribute on any good book you have recently read. An early January edition is planned.

Library Winter Hours (through the end of March)

Monday: 9-1 Thursday: 3-5
 Tuesday: 3-5 Saturday: 9-3
 Wednesday: 1-6

Library Tribute to Lincoln Ladd

The Trustees and Librarian at the CML would like to recognize Lincoln Ladd's work as a Library Trustee over many, many years. Lincoln began attending library board meetings in the 1980s when he would drive his father George Ladd to Board meetings. After his father's passing in 1986 he moved into the role of Library Trustee, and faithfully served on the Board up until his passing. The generosity of the Ladd family in all things Wayne is well known, and vastly appreciated. But it is Lincoln's positive, kind and gracious spirit that made him a pleasure to have on board. Lincoln epitomized "a gentleman and a scholar." He added to every conversation in a positive way, dedicated to preserving and improving Wayne's public library to benefit the community. We feel only gratitude and appreciation to have had the benefit of his participation and counsel over so many years.

FOL would like to thank everyone for supporting our programs in 2021. Thanks to community support, the Pie Sale, Lobster Lunch and FOL sales table at library were excellent fundraisers for the library. Our annual Quilt raffle brought in over 1K. The lucky winner was Patti Lawson, summer resident of Wayne and big supporter of the Cary Memorial Library!

We especially are grateful for all the hardworking volunteers who make our programs successful and to the New Sandwich Quilters! FOL is always looking for new people to volunteer new ideas and just a bit of their time. If giving back to your community is part of your New Year's Resolution, please reach out to us via the library at jadelbergcml@gmail.com

Happy New Year from Friends of the Library!

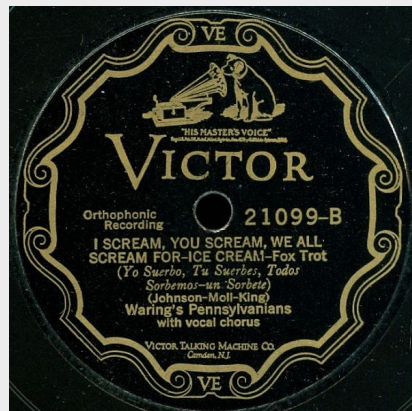
FIRST SATURDAY at the Williams House in January we will be closed, but welcome anyone wishing to browse-just give us a call! We will see how February looks for indoor gatherings, please check the library website for updates. A huge thank you to all who contributed, helped, and shopped at the Williams House during the Wayne Stroll, and all year long! Your support has been fabulous and is greatly appreciated by the Williams House crew and the library. Happy New Year All!
 Holly 685-9005 and Cindy 685-4235



Linda's Ice Cream Shop was run by our very own Linda Gatti Fyler. Ice Cream and lobster rolls were enjoyed daily on the screened in porch attached to Dorle's Gift Shop at the corner of Main Street and Old Winthrop road, next to the fire station.

Ice Scream, You Scream was a popular song first published in 1927 with words and music by Howard Johnson, Billy Moll, and Robert A. King.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Tuesdays, Mondays, we all scream for sundaes,
 Sis-boom-bah!
 Boola-boola, sarsaparoolla,
 If you got chocolate, we'll take vanoola!
 I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!



<https://youtu.be/SLlqggyBKSY>

“Climate Change and Severe Weather Events - Are We Prepared?”

By Betsy Connor Bowen

In early January 1998, an ice storm battered Maine that dealt a blow to thousands of square miles from eastern Ontario to New York and New England. Up to two inches of freezing rain and ice fell for more than eighty hours across the state. Kennebec County was the hardest hit. Then, after fifteen days punctuated by the sharp snap of trees breaking under the weight of so much ice, many remembered, and some may still, waking to the beauty of a quiet, glistening land.

When power came back and Wayne citizens gathered in the basement of the Wayne Community Church, they mourned the loss of only one of them, Ned Nickerson, felled by a heart attack while fetching water from the mill stream below the North Wayne Dam.

But they had much to be proud of. A team of volunteers coordinated by Joan and Bob Stiehler, working with a short-wave phone system at first powered by gas pumped from the Pike’s Corner Oasis and then via a connection made by Bell Atlantic to the Pond Road switching station, had made a house-to-house search of the entire town, checking to see if each citizen had heat, food, water, and needed medicines. They cleared roads, as necessary. Volunteers serviced generators, drained pipes, tended the bank of kerosene heaters that kept the fire trucks from freezing up. A shelter established at the Ladd Center provided warmth, drinking water and power, and served as a place for citizens to share war stories and volunteer teams to meet.

In the near quarter-century since the ice storm of '98, much has changed. Fueled by the warming earth, storm systems have greater intensity and take unusual and unexpected paths. Frigid air moving down from the almost melted polar ice cap brings ice storms farther southward. Masses of swirling air rising out of warm ocean water up into the atmosphere create hurricanes fueled by the earth’s most powerful geomagnetic forces, its gravitational pull and its spin, and by the very heat of the sun itself. The sun heats moisture that rises upwards; then gravity pulls the moisture back down as rain. The winds generated by a turning earth create a massive gyre with an inner core of clear, still air, the “eye.” The winds at the edge of the eye, called the eyewall, circle at speeds that can reach 200 miles per hour.

With global warming, the paths of storm systems are elongating. In the northern hemisphere, a hurricane system now would move farther north, out of the tropics and up the Atlantic and inland. Ice storm conditions, on the other hand, would move farther south, out of the north pole. Should two such systems converge in Maine, as recently they nearly did in Texas, the forces within them would merge. Battering winds and congealing ice, no longer predicted to be two, but, according to climate scientist Jeff Weber of the University Center for Atmospheric Research, up to four inches, could smash through Wayne – potentially felling the trees in the forests and all man-made structures alike. Thick ice would coat everything. Travel would be dangerous if not impossible. Trees and buildings would crash, phone lines and poles would fall, helplines might at first be overwhelmed, and then calls simply not be answered at all. The animal population, human and wild, would struggle to survive. Some would. Others would not.

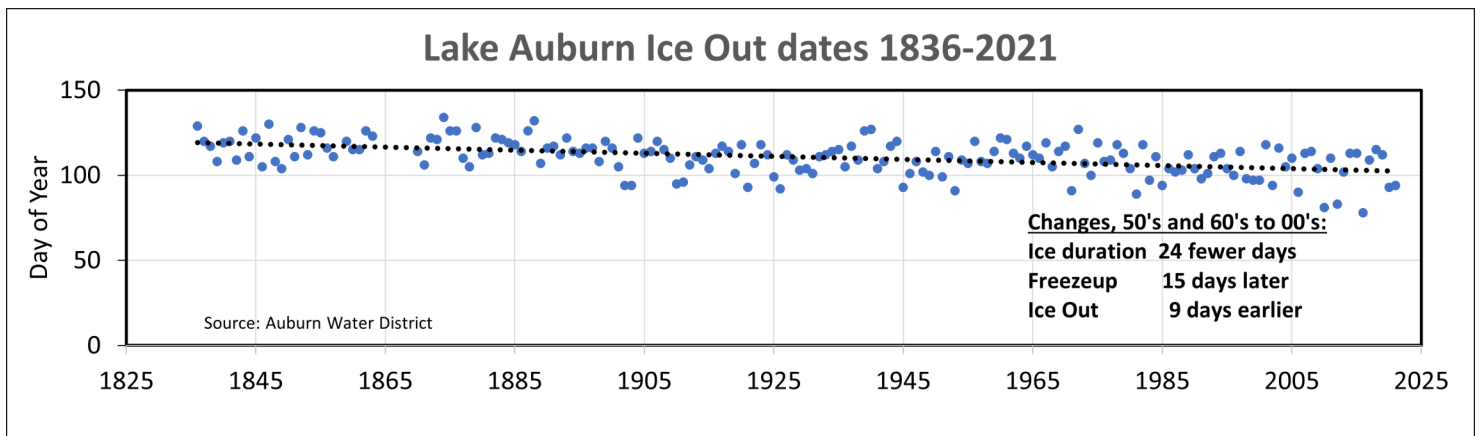
Is the Town of Wayne prepared for this? Should we, as a community, not ask ourselves that question and be prepared to act?

Conservation Commission’s Chart of the Month: January 2022

Trends in ice cover in Central Maine

Longtime residents remember when people could skate on small ponds by Thanksgiving, and snow helped hunters track their deer at the same time. Today, around Christmastime, game wardens are on TV warning people to be careful getting on the ice. This month, we inaugurate a new Conservation Commission section for the Messenger with a seasonally appropriate and informative chart.

This chart shows ice out dates since 1836 on Lake Auburn. This is the only lake in Maine with a long record of both ice in and ice out dates. On average, the date of ice-out there has shifted earlier by an average of 2.2 days per decade. Over a century that’s more than 3 weeks.



Further, since the early 50’s, they have been recording ice in or freeze-up dates as well, and these are 15 days earlier just since then. The period of ice cover is shorter by 24 days.

For a lake its size, it is surprising that we can find no records of these dates on Androscoggin until very recently. If anybody knows of even fragmentary compilations of this information, please let the Conservation Commission know by sending a message to Carol at the Messenger so she knows about it, and asking that they convey it to us.

Hello,
"What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness."

John Steinbeck, Travels With Charlie

Surely, as Maine residents, we appreciate the changes of the seasons. We had such a beautiful autumn but now it is time to bundle up and watch the winter unfold.

Heating Assistance

Here are some possible contacts to help you stay warm:

- Heating Assistance Programs (LHEAP/HEAP) 1-800-452-4668
- Weatherization Programs 1-207-624-5708
- Wayne Fuel Assistance Support 1-207-685-4983



Goodwill Stores

Goodwill Stores in Maine offer *20% discounts every Tuesday* for seniors on any donated items. The store in Augusta offers a great selection of books, clothing and household items.

Wayne Broadband Update

Progress is being made on enhancing broadband service throughout the town. Committees are working diligently on this opportunity for our townsfolk. Stay tuned for more information in the coming months.

Covid Quick Test Kits

The winter of 2021-22 brings some new challenges in these COVID times. Cases and hospitalizations are increasing. New virus variants are appearing. And many of us are feeling isolated, as we move into the winter. Getting together with family and friends outdoors is more difficult this time of year. Fortunately, we have tools for getting together with people and staying safe:

- **Being vaccinated and getting a booster shot** makes it much less likely that people will get Covid. If vaccinated and boosted people should get Covid, it is much less likely that the disease will have serious effects.

- **Wearing a mask** in all public settings protects us and others.

- And the **rapid at-home Covid tests**, also known as antigen tests, help us reduce the spread of this virus when we get together. The tests are important because people without Covid symptoms can still have and spread the disease.

With the support of a generous donation from a Wayne neighbor, we are now able to distribute a limited number of Covid Test Kits for home use. If you think you need a test, please call me at 207-592-9421 and we will arrange a delivery. If you would like to donate to the purchase of Covid testing kits, please send your check (attn: Covid Test AAH) to Wayne Town Office - PO Box 400, Wayne 04284

Update on Pam:

Pam is progressing well. She is walking outdoors most days with her walking stick. She misses everyone and looks forward to returning to AAH in the new year.

Happy Holidays to All,


Deborah Emery Interim Coordinator AAH 1-207-592-9421



The **Central Maine Gold Prospectors** will be meeting at the Ladd Center on the third Saturday of the month at 10:00 AM starting on January 15th. These meetings are open to the public. If you're interested in learning more, feel free to stop by. Find them on Facebook by searching "Central Maine Gold Prospectors."

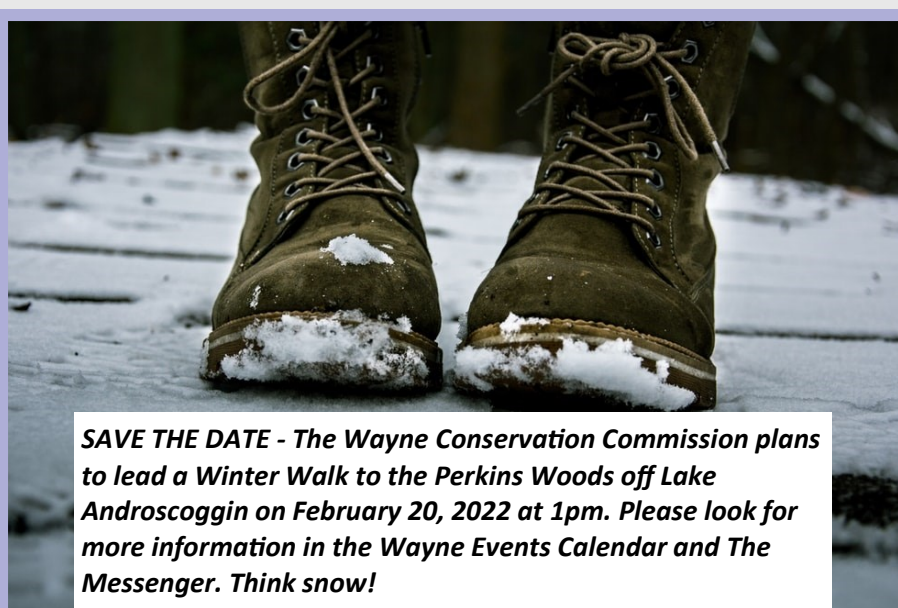
Thirty Mile River Snowmobile Club Meeting

We will be meeting the First Monday of each month at 6:00 PM. at the Ladd Center. Please RSVP @ 207-649-1793. Pizza and salad will be served at our meetings.



Elaine and Lisa Lincoln would like to extend a heartfelt Thank You to the Wayne community for all your prayers, cards, and phone calls following Nan's passing in October. Your outpouring of support and kindness has provided much comfort at this devastating time in our lives.

With Love, Gratitude and Blessings,
Elaine & Lisa



SAVE THE DATE - The Wayne Conservation Commission plans to lead a Winter Walk to the Perkins Woods off Lake Androscoggin on February 20, 2022 at 1pm. Please look for more information in the Wayne Events Calendar and The Messenger. Think snow!

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bruce Elliott Hertz, a 30-year resident of Wayne, died on October 30, 2021, in Bangor, ME where he had been in Hospice care. Bruce was born on Sept. 6, 1943, and grew up in Freehold, NJ. He graduated from Colby College in 1965 with a degree in political science. After college, Bruce served for 3 years in the Army Intelligence Service; during this time, he also began his writing career in Geneva, NY. Once back in Maine, he began his 34-year career in journalism as a reporter for the Bangor Daily News and then as Bureau Chief for the BDN in Skowhegan. During this time, Bruce also began to follow his interest in theater and he became active in the Cornville Players. Ultimately, his theater love led to his becoming president of the corporation which purchased Lakewood Theater, the nation's oldest professional summer theater. Here Bruce acted in, directed and produced over 50 shows, served as publicity and marketing director, created a children's theater camp, and opened a restaurant near the theater.

In 1990, Bruce married a friend from Colby days, Ruth Kelleher Shacter of Wayne, and became part of a large and loving step-family. After retiring from his roles at Lakewood and the BDN, Bruce became active locally as a commissioner of the Maine State Museum, scheduler and marketing adviser at Homecare for ME in Farmingdale, avid member and promoter of the Augusta Tennis Club, and member of Gaslight Theater in Hallowell, where he acted in and directed many plays. He also continued as a journalist, reporting local town government news for the Kennebec Journal. He loved reading, collecting books, and The Cary Memorial Library; home gardening, vacation travel with Ruth and family members, attending local theater productions, and getting to as many Red Sox games and Broadway shows as he could manage.

Bruce is deeply missed by his wife Ruth and the step-family for whom he was their beloved "Grumpy": Mike, Bridget, and Riley Shacter of Wayne; Drew and Emily Shacter of Richmond, and David, Siena, and Melita Marks Shacter of Marblehead, MA.

A more detailed obituary with photo was posted online at kjobs@centralmaine.com on November



LOCAL BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal Training Services – Tigress Training, LLC

Local health/fitness professional offers "Functional Fitness" workouts that improve *stability/mobility (Freedom)*, *balance/agility (Independence)*, *strength/stamina (Control)*, and *cognition/self-esteem (Confidence)*. Screening process used to assess the quality of your movement patterns and apply customized exercise programming to help you "move well and move often."

- Early morning, evening, and weekend training times available for 1:1 or 1:2 training
- Fully equipped boutique studio, heated and with air filtration unit, located at 787 Main Street, Wayne
- Mobile training option for Wayne residents (trainer can come to your home with equipment)
- Gift certificates available

Contact Trish Hanley-Goodwin @ 207.441.5641 or patriciahanleygoodwin@gmail.com

Classic Cars WANTED!

Paying top dollar for olders classic cars. MG , Triumph, Porsche, Alfa Romeo, Mercedes Benz, Austin Healey, Jaguar, VW Beetle, VW Vans, Corvettes. All Conditions Considered.

I am a CASH BUYER.

Paul Householder
phousecar@bellsouth.net

Cell: (954) 646-3321
Home: (207) 685-5338



The Lighthouse Wine & Seafood

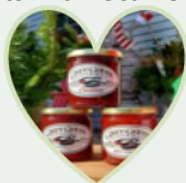
918 Western Ave. Manchester, ME 04351

(207)-622-1221



The Barn Shop will be closed during the winter months, but you are most welcome to knock on the door or reach out to us as we will sell pepper jellies right from the kitchen. We can also arrange for an easy pickup from the old tin milk box located on the kitchen deck next to the kitchen entrance. Easy and convenient.

We are very thankful and grateful for the loyal community support for my business over this past year. Spreading the word starts with local folks sharing the pepper jelly love.



Thank you
Sandra & Norman

Four Winds Lobster Co.

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER & CLAMS

897-5426

OPEN 7 DAYS 9AM - 5PM

JOHN & PAT ELSMAN

1258 PARK STREET

Jct. Rtes. 133 & 106, across from Pikes Corner Oasis
LIVERMORE FALLS, ME 04254



Full service redemption center. We do large orders! BBQs, Holidays, Reunions & Company events. Fresh lobster meat, lobster, scallops, shrimp and clams, fresh haddock
Thursday– Saturday.

PLEASE CALL AHEAD FOR LARGE ORDERS!

We will cook your lobsters and clams for free.



The New Year is Launching at the Corner.

New Year's Resolution:
SHOP LOCAL!

We have everything you need to make it happen.

6am to 7pm Monday - Thursday
6am to 8pm Friday and Saturday
7am to 7pm on Sunday

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Anyone who has family buried in this private cemetery (off the Gott Road) or owns a plot here, is a member of the Association. I am developing an email list to distribute information of interest to members. Please let me know if you would like to be on this email list.
 Judy Danielson, Secretary,
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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2 9:30 Worship Epiphany Sunday	3	4 6:30 PM Selectboard meeting	5 3:30 PM Conservation Commission Meeting 6:30 PM Planning Board Meeting	6 6 PM Trustees meeting via Zoom	7	8
9 9:30 Worship Baptism of the Lord	10 1:30 PM Brown Bag Discussion 7 PM Ad Council via Zoom	11 4 PM Worship Team via Zoom	12 6:30 Wayne Fire Dept. Meeting	13	14	15
16 9:30 Worship	17 Martin Luther King Jr. Day - Town Office CLOSED	18 6:30 PM Selectboard Meeting	19 6:30 PM—SPRC via Zoom	20	21	22
23 9:30 Worship	24	25 7 PM Finance Via Zoom	26 Assessor Agent Available by Appointment	27	28	29
30 9:30 Worship	31					