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WAYNE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Wed, and Thurs*

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except in case of emergency.*

Services will be available in person and livestreamed on Facebook every Sunday morning at 9:30. 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 Messenger.

THE WAYNE MESSENGER

Carol Steck, Editor

July Messenger news is due by 5 pm,
June 15th at editorwcc@gmail.com.

WAYNE MAINE EVENTS CALENDAR

All in one event platform designed to strengthen and connect our community.

SEARCH for an event or **SUBMIT** an event with the click of a button.

Check back often,
there's always something new!



Dear friends and neighbors,

When I was at Seminary (it wasn't all THAT long ago), we had two guest speakers at convocation one year: Martin B. Copenhaver and Lillian Daniel. They are both ordained ministers in the United Church of Christ and gave us a copy of a teeny, tiny booklet called, "A Book of (Un)common Prayers." When I am feeling out of sorts or frustrated or stuck, I like to pull this tiny gem off my bookshelf and get a good giggle – usually at myself. I'd like to share one of the prayers with you (by Donna Schaper): "O God, give me a sense of the spirit on weekdays. Make holy the way I do the dishes, run the errands that try to run me, manage my intimate life. Let those sneaky moments of joy become more powerful than those ever-present moments of obligation. Let taking care of my daily schedule have a holiness to it. And if not something so big, let it be less of a pain in the neck. Amen."

Just in case any of you are also sick of COVID cases coming in and out of our lives on the regular; in case any of you are also tired of prioritizing your schedule instead of scheduling your priorities; in case any of you are also fed up with the dishes and laundry that never seem to end; in case any of you are also seeking something more than the day-to-day grind – this prayer is for US. Brother Lawrence, a 17th century layperson who lived in a Carmelite monastery, also struggled for this balance between his faith life and his daily work. Eventually, he discerned that it wasn't about balance, but rather about recognizing the holy in EVERYTHING. It's not about compartmentalizing our lives, but about integrating our lives – our faith and our work. One of the most popular stories about Brother Lawrence was how much he hated when it was his turn for kitchen duty. As you can probably guess, living in a large community, chores were shared and rotated. For Brother Lawrence, the worst was peeling potatoes... until he started to consider the holiness of this action. He learned to think about peeling potatoes as a God-given gift – a gift which he shared with his brothers in the monastery and any visitors who might come to their doors in need of food. He came to the conclusion that God was in the kitchen AND in the prayer chapel – that he needed BOTH in order to stay spiritually connected to God. Brother Lawrence taught that holiness does not depend upon changing WHAT we do, but rather deciding to do those very same things for God and for others.

I pray that we all might find more "sneaky moments of joy" in our daily work – whether that work is changing diapers, building roads, patrolling the streets, or whatever else we do. More importantly, I pray that we see the holy within every person and every living being we encounter so that we might do our work with a little more grace, a little more compassion, and thereby create a little more peace and joy for ourselves and for one another every day. And if you are looking for a prayer chapel, know that you are always welcome, just as you are, at Wayne Community Church – in person and online every Sunday at 9:30am.

In service,
Rev. Angela

Here ye Here ye!

This year's Church Auction will take place online beginning July 1st on line with awesome pictures and continue until 4:30 on July 9th. www.waynechurcauction.com

In person bidding will be July 7-9 at the Wayne Community Church! Booklets will be available on the church steps July 1st.

We will also be at the Strawberry Festival! There is something for everyone, trips, restaurants, sports memorabilia, gift certificates and hand-crafted items from businesses and local community members.

Please mark the dates! The proceeds of this fundraiser benefit the Wayne Community Church and Community Programs. If you have items to contribute, please call 685-3505 or email carol.ladd13@gmail.com.



CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH CALENDAR

- June 2, 6 pm – Trustees
- June 3, 4:30 pm – “Creation Spirituality” Book Group – online and in Fellowship Hall
- June 5, 9:30 am – Pentecost – Wear Red!
- June 7-11 – Rev. Angela at New England Annual Conference, Manchester, NH
- June 12, 9:30 am – Trinity Sunday & Tailgate Fellowship
- June 14, 11 am – Worship Committee
- June 15, 6:30 pm – SPR Committee
- June 17, 4:30 pm - “Creation Spirituality” Book Group – online and in Fellowship Hall
- June 19, 9:30 am – Juneteenth & Father’s Day
- June 26 – July 10 – Rev. Angela on pilgrimage to Oberammergau Passion Play, Germany & Austria

DUTY SCHEDULE

If you would like to participate in Sunday morning worship by volunteering, please contact Holly Stevenson, hollystv@hotmail.com or 685-9005. We welcome you!

6/5 **Liturgist:** Doug Stevenson; **Usher & Greeter:** Perry & Anna Ryerson; **Flowers:** Holly Stevenson

6/12 **Liturgist:** Sid Rao; **Usher & Greeter:** Jay and Tammy Lindsey; **Flowers:** Molly Nadeau

6/19 **Liturgist:** Margaret Lane; **Usher:** Doug Stevenson; **Greeter:** Holly Stevenson; **Flowers:** Jane Giglio

6/26 **Liturgist:** Paul Bright; **Usher:** Tom Fylstra; **Greeter:** Kim King; **Flowers:** Amy Black

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.

June Birthdays

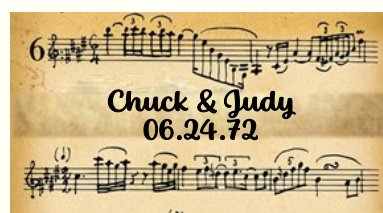
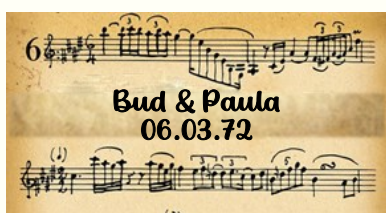
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| 3--Ann Goucher | 11--Janet Adelberg |
| 5--Beth Breazeale | 12--Morgan Birtwell |
| 5--Micki Mullen | 13--Rob Boothby |
| 5--Elsie Dragonetti | 13--Pat McNamara |
| 5--Kim Therrien | 13--Pauline Chase |
| 7--Monica Murray-Webb | 14--Judy Danielson |
| 7--Dorothy Spears | 15--Tom Wells |
| 9--Jason Lee | 15--Kathy Urquhart |
| 10--Deborah Emery | 15--Vickie Ireland |
| 10--Betty Boothby (95) | 16--Cheryl Ladd |
| 10--Desiree Carlson, M.D. | 17--Betsi Branagan |
| 10--Karen Webster | 19--Molly Saunders |
| 11--Dorle Gatti | 27--Theresa Kerchner |

June Anniversaries

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| 3 - Mike & Pat Murray (44 years) | 13 - Vincent & Vinita Burns (65 years) |
| 3 - Bud & Paula Norton (50 years) | 16 - Marshall & Carol Crothers (38 years) |
| 3 - Henry & Carol Steck (50 years) | 18 - Perry & Anna Ryerson (45 years) |
| 5 - Bob & Cyndi Phillips (40 years) | 21 - Chuck and Lorraine Ravis (47 years) |
| 6 - Shawn & Kimberly Bernier (30 years) | 21 - Curtis & Kim Spencer (42 years) |
| 6 - Barbara and Wallace Penrod (52 years) | 22 - Jim & Patty Van Cott (66 years) |
| 7-Dave & Bev Petell (46 years) | 23 - Charley & Sharon Bonney (54 years) |
| 11 - Stan & Jane Davis (53 years) | 24 - Chuck & Judy Danielson (50 years) |
| | 27 - Jim & Beth Breazeale (58 years) |
| | 28 - Mike & Sue Faulkner (47 years) |



Marriage is like Music
Both are playing different instruments and different parts, but as long as you're playing from the same sheet music, you can create something beautiful



July Birthdays

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| 1 - Nelson Towns | 17 - Steven Woodsum |
| 2- Louise Thompson | 19 - Chuck Danielson |
| 3- Cindy Kenny | 19 - Bonnie Wilder |
| 3 - Patty Van Cott | 21 - Kim Spencer |
| 3- Amy Griswold | 22 - Jay Lindsay |
| 4- Marcia Bousquet | 22 - Lynette Johnson |
| 7- Marion Messenger | 24 - Rick Hollis |
| 7- Callie Campbell | 24 - Earle Welch, Sr. |
| 8- Thomas McKee | 25 - Stephanie Haines |
| 8- Laura Briggs | 25 - Bruce Burleigh |
| 11- Barbara Galouch | 26 - Karen Kaberle |
| 13- Jane Laliberty | 28 - Bob McKee |
| 14 - Brad Van Cott | 28 - Terry St. John |
| 17- Kathryn Mills Woodsum | 29 - Howard Pettengill |
| | 30 - Jimmie Lykes |

July Anniversaries

- 2 - Dick and Rev. Ruth Merriam (34 years)
- 6 - Don & Dorle Gatti (65 years)
- 6 - Bruce & Susan Burleigh (39 years)
- 8 - Charles & Nikki Wahlen (27 years)
- 10 - Fred & Deb Duplisea (46 years)
- 10 - Ed & Wendy Gorden (40 years)
- 10 - Dale & Tena Hinds (46 years)
- 12 - Bob & Marcia Jones (53 years)
- 19 - Paul & Rita Bright (19 years)
- 20 - Bryan & Jane Laliberty (21 years)
- 22 - Joe & Alanna Stevenson (16 years)
- 23 - Thomas & Ashley Stevenson (11 years)
- 26 - Ed & Darlene Smith (24 years)
- 27 - Lino & Stephanie Borges (31 years)



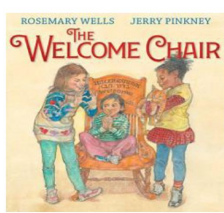
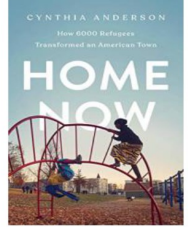
Join the
Wayne Community Church
and the
Cary Memorial Library
for a summer of



Community Conversations on Immigration

Wednesday, July 13 at 6:30 PM, at Cary Memorial Library (Outdoors) and via Zoom

As a follow up to last summer's Community Conversations on Race, we will begin with a book discussion of Home Now: How 6000 Refugees Transformed an American Town, by Cynthia Anderson. **Abdi Nor Iftin**, author of Call Me American which we read last summer, has stated *"This book should be read by everyone to learn about the stories, geography, tradition, strength and resilience of their new neighbors."* For ZOOM invitation, call (685-3505) or email (wayneumc@roadrunner.com).

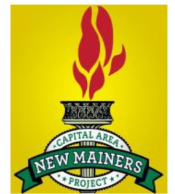


Saturday, July 23 at 10 AM, at Cary Memorial Library

Children, parents and grandparents are invited to a reading by former Wayne Elementary School teacher, Laurel Danforth, of the book The Welcome Chair by Rosemary Wells. The read-aloud will be followed by a craft activity to create welcome banners in a variety of languages, to be displayed at the library and the church.

Wednesday, August 3 at 6:30 pm, at Wayne Community Church

A panel of immigrants will join Chris Myers Asch, the Executive Director of Capital Area New Mainers Project (CANMP), to discuss their experiences settling into their new lives in central Maine.



Sunday, August 28 at 4:00 PM, at Wayne Community Church

Meet a Maine author as we bring Cynthia Anderson to Wayne to discuss her book: Home Now: How 6000 Refugees Transformed An American Town.

FREE copies of the book Home Now: How 6000 Refugees Transformed An American Town will be available **while supplies last**, through the Cary Memorial Library beginning in June. Lending copies will also be available. For more information or to request a book, call 685-3612 or email (jadelbergcml@gmail.com)

This program is made possible by a grant from United Methodist Foundation of New England and contributions from Wayne Community Church & Cary Memorial Library.



TOWN NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



TRANSFER STATION NEWS

The Swap Shop has reopened. All items must be approved by a transfer station employee before drop off. Guidelines for items will be posted at the shop. Please feel free to bring items in and feel free to take items you can use. If you have any time to donate to keeping the shop in tip-top shape please let your Town Manager know and we can arrange for you to be a volunteer! Any time you have would be greatly appreciated.

Electronic Payments are now accepted at the station in addition to cash and checks. Use of an electronic payment does incur a 3% bank fee added to your total.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event. Sunday, July 10th, 8 am to noon. No charge for permit holders. Registration required: Contact your Town Office for more information and to register. Do Bring: All battery types, unwanted mixed and unmixed fuels, household cleaners, chemicals & pesticides, unused or unwanted pharmaceuticals. No Explosives.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
11 AM to 6 PM

Thursday Senior Only Hours
10 AM to 2 PM

Saturday
8 AM to 4 PM

Beginning June 5th Sunday Hours 8AM to 12 Noon

Free Countertop compost buckets and 3 foot outdoor wire containers are still available at the Transfer Station and Cary Library

TOWN NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friendly, reminder the Town Office hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Please be courteous of your neighbors and drive responsibly. The Town has contracted with Kennebec County Sherriff's Office for rural patrol this summer. Police will take notice.

The Town has an Animal Control Ordinance that states no domesticated animal, licensed or unlicensed, shall be permitted on Town property (highways, sidewalks, Ladd Recreation Center, parks, footbridge, Wayne Town House, North Wayne School House, Town Boat Launch, Fire Stations, or old Town Office) **without a leash**. The Town provides dog waste bags in the parks around the millpond, please be courteous of others who use these public facilities, and please **pick up after your dogs**.

Several years ago, the Town adopted a **Consumer Fireworks ban**. Please respect this ban for everyone's safety and peaceful enjoyment of town.

In observation of **Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 2022**, the Town Offices will be closed.

This month the **Planning Board** will be meeting on **June 1 at 6:30 PM** at Ladd Recreation Center.

This month the **Selectboard** will be meeting on **June 7 and June 21 at 6:30 PM** at Ladd Recreation Center and remotely.

This month the **Conservation Commission** will be meeting on **June 8 at 5:30 PM**.

The Town's **Assessor Agent** Matt Caldwell from RJD Appraisal will be available by appointment on **Wednesday, June 15, 2022**, from **8:00 AM to 4:00 PM** to answer any questions you might have about your assessment or tax bill. To schedule an appointment, please don't hesitate to contact the Town Office at (207) 685-4983.

The Town's Assessing firm, RJD Appraisal will be conducting its annual spring fieldwork visits throughout June. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact the Town Office at (207) 685-4983.

Mark your calendars! Annual Town Meeting is back! We will be holding **Annual Town Meeting – Election of Municipal Officers** on **Tuesday, June 14, 2022**, from **8:00 AM to 8:00 PM** at the **Ladd Recreation Center** and the **Annual Town Meeting – Budget Meeting** on **Wednesday, June 15, 2022**, at **6:30 PM** at the **Ladd Recreation Center**.

In observation of **Independence Day, Friday, July 3, 2022**, the Town Office will be closed. It will re-open on **Tuesday, July 8, 2022**, during our regularly scheduled hours

Tentatively, the **Annual Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Event** is scheduled for a **Sunday, July 10, 2022**, from **8 AM to 12 PM** at the Readfield Transfer Station, Readfield, ME. Stay tuned for more information.

Thank you to everyone who came to the public hearing at the select board meeting on May 17 to hear information about our Court Restoration Project at the Ladd Recreation Center. Keep your fingers crossed! We have almost reached our goal of 50% of funds raised, thanks to community donations. The plan is to restore the courts to the pristine condition they were in in 1976, by correcting the drainage and getting rid of the hazardous cracking and heaving issues that are making the courts a safety problem! Next, we will complete the matching federal/state grant that could award us the other 50% of the funds. June 15th at the town meeting, please vote to approve the town reserve fund allocation that provides 12% of the money needed to access the grant money! Don't worry, this will not increase your taxes! The goal is to have the 2 tennis courts and 2 pickleball courts newly surfaced and ready for play in 2023! Want to help more? Send a tax-deductible donation to "Court Project" Town of Wayne, PO Box 400, Wayne, ME 04284. You will get a prompt thank you for your tax records!



MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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,
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association
Judydanielson@gmail.com

Wayne Fire Dept monthly meeting

All welcome
the second Wednesday of every month,
6:30 PM



**WAYNE
MAINE
FARMERS'
MARKET**

The Wayne Farmers' Market will be opening for the season on **Saturday, May 28, from 9 am until noon!** Come and see a host of exciting local products, visit with friends and neighbors, talk with vendors and producers, and enjoy spring with music at the mill pond.

Products for sale this summer will include vegetables, herbs, seedlings, plants, flowers, micro greens, eggs, meat, goat cheese, pepper jellies, baked goods, maple syrup, honey, pies, goats milk soap, lavender products, natural skin care products, and pottery. What a great opportunity to stock up for your Memorial Day weekend while supporting hard-working local growers and makers. See you there!



Stan Davis and Cynthia Pinney

**LOCAL
MUSIC**

Saturday mornings
at the
Farmers' Market



BROWN TAIL MOTH

If you get an itchy rash in the next month or two you won't be alone. The Brown Tail Moth caterpillar will be spreading its toxic hairs throughout central and coastal Maine from April thru July. The dermatitis it creates can be very uncomfortable with itching, blistering, and swelling. It only occurs when the toxic hairs come in contact with skin. The hairs can come from direct contact with the caterpillar or indirectly from hairs transported in the air. Itching typically occurs from a few hours to several days. The inhalation of these toxic hairs can result in respiratory problems that may warrant medical attention. There is no one specific treatment that is recommended, but a list of possible remedies includes the usual array of home remedies and commercial products to treat itching, as well as a pricey prescription products available at some pharmacies. Water and baking soda, hydrocortisone cream, calamine lotion, antihistamines, and other anti itch products on the market are commonly used.

The best news is the rash does not spread by itching. The bad news is to expect a few rashes if you are in an infested area, and try some of these remedies. To minimize exposure, wear long sleeved shirts and pants, avoid venturing into infested areas, refrain from air drying cloths out of doors, and remove nests from infested trees and burn in Winter and early Spring.

Additional information can be found on the Town of Wayne web site at www.waynemaine.org

TICKS

Be aware, when you venture into the fields and forest that ticks are ever- present, waiting to latch onto your clothes and eager to find some bare skin to attach to. Don't let them keep you from venturing outdoors but be aware and vigilant. A few precautions can help assure that you have a good time and don't fall victim to these pests. Wear long pants and tuck them snugly into your socks. Or better yet, purchase a set of tick guards, available online to wrap around your lower legs and ankles. Don't forget to also tuck your shirt into your pants. You can also spray your pants with a tick repellent designed for clothing and spray your exposed skin with one designed for the skin. Wear a long-sleeved shirt and hat, preferably light-colored. Keep your guard out for ones that found their way to you. When you return home, take a shower and examine yourself carefully.

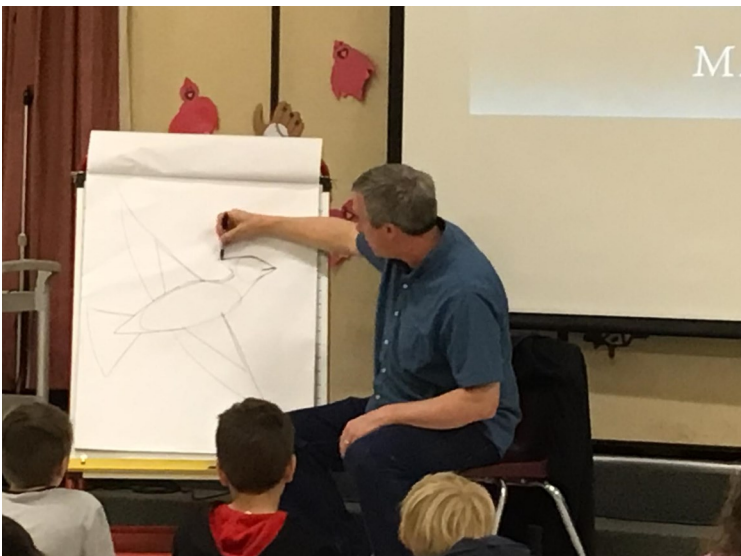
Deer ticks are the most common cause of Lyme Disease, but other tick species can carry tick-borne diseases. Deer ticks are most common in grass or leaves 4-6 inches high. Females climb to the top of the grass and other vegetation, waiting for a "host" to walk by. Once they find a host, they move upward looking for exposed skin. Deer ticks have a complex two-year life cycle, going from eggs, larvae, nymph, and adult, each seeking a host (mouse, deer, human, dogs, etc.) to feed on (obtain blood from), and acquiring spirochetes, a form of a bacterium, from an infected host or transmitting them, if already infected. Deer ticks are very common in areas supporting high deer and mouse populations. They and other mammals and birds are part of the tick's life cycle and spread spirochetes when feed upon by other ticks. If they find a human and happen to be infected, the disease is transmitted to that individual. Some adult deer ticks survive over winter, but those that hatch in the Spring are very small and hard to see, as opposed to their much larger adult counterparts. Warming winter temperatures are likely to allow increased survival of adults and greater tick densities. Spring and Fall seem to be the times when these pests are most abundant.

If you find one on the surface of your skin, remove it. If it is loosely attached, carefully remove it, preferably with a ticker remover you should acquire and keep on hand for these occasions. If it is embedded in your skin, carefully try to remove the whole tick if you can, save it for identification purposes, and seek medical advice! Search: Maine Ticks for more information.

Wayne Elementary School



Wayne Elementary School has had a busy month. We were very lucky to have author Matt Taverse come to the school with the help of the Cary Memorial Library. Students each got a book signed from the author with the help of the School and Home Organization. Matt was a wonderful speaker and he talked to students about the writing and illustration process. Hopefully he inspired some future authors.



In other news we will be having a field day on June 14th and the last day of school is June 15th. Students are excited for the end of the school year. We look forward to having community members in our building next year, thank you all for your continued support of our school.

Library Hours

Monday: 9-1

Thursday: 3-5

Tuesday: 3-5

Saturday: 9-3

Wednesday: 1-6

2022 Poetry Series: Thursday June 30th 7pm

When the Universe Waited for Me a spoken word celebration of baseball performed by Wayne resident **David Moreau** and introducing the mythical lefthander **Joe Parent**, aka **T'Joe**, who won 193 games in the major leagues. (To be held outdoors weather permitting, otherwise indoors.)

Friends of the Library Pie Sale: Sat. July 2, 9 till sold out on the Williams House Lawn: Our much loved pie sale will offer a variety of sweet pies as well as quiches. Come early as our pies usually sell out **FAST**. FOL is always looking for more bakers--please contact Janet at the library if you'd like to be added to our bakers list. (We need a few more :) Pie pans and boxes available in early June - pick up at library. Thanks to all who always make this a fun community event! (Best time to deliver pies is 8:30 or so)

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New Books

Fiction: Overboard (S. Paretsky); Revenge Tour (M. Lupica); Land of Cockaigne (J. Lewis); Memphis (T. Stringfellow); Good Left Undone (A. Trigiani); King Arthur Case (J. Bannalec); Sacred Bridge A. Hillerman); Dream Town (D. Baldacci); Recitatif (T. Morrison); Investigator (J. Sandford); Candy House (J. Egan); Violeta (I. Allende); Lioness (C. Bohjalian); Book Woman's Daughter (K. Richardson); Sea of Tranquility (E. Mandel) and more

Non-Fiction: Empire of Pain: Secret History of the Sackler Dynasty (P. Keefe); Midden (J. Brouwsma); Burning Questions-Essays and Occasional Pieces (M. Atwood); Sigh Gone: A Misfit's Memoir of Great Books, Punk Rock and the Fight to Fit In (P. Tran); Bark: A Field Guide to the Trees of the Northeast (M. Wojtech); The Tucci Table (S. Tucci) and more.

Join us for the annual Cary Memorial Library 5K on **Sat. August 13 at 9 AM**. Rain or shine! Runners, walkers, strollers, and leashed pets are all welcome. The gently rolling course starts and ends at the Wayne Elementary School, with familiar landmarks along the way including the Ladd Center, the General Store, Memorial Park, Cobbies, and of course the library. First place male and female finishers will receive a prize, and all children will receive a Tubby's voucher. **Registration begins at 8:15 at the Wayne Elementary School, with forms available on the library website - <https://www.cary-memorial.lib.me.us>**. Forms and fees (\$15/adult, \$5/kid) can be dropped off at the library or mailed to Cary Memorial Library, PO Box 127, Wayne 04284. FMI: 685-3612 or jadelbergcml@gmail.com

2022 New Sandwich Library Raffle Quilt: We are excited to unveil Pine Trees, this year's creation. This is the 32nd quilt that these talented ladies have created to benefit the Cary. It is a generous queen size with 63 kinds of green! Now on display at the Library and will be at all of our summer events. Tickets 2.00 each and 3 for 5.00.

Summer Reading Club: We plan our traditional summer reading club and hope your kids age toddler right up through Middle School will take part. We make it work for every reading level and every length of your Wayne stay. The goal is to establish a love of reading and visiting the library--hopefully to become a lifelong habit. Summer Reading Club sign-ups start Saturday June 18. Prizes are free books and free Tubby's ice cream for kids who complete their Reading Log.

Summer Hours Begin June 21 (easy to remember):

Monday: 9-3

Tuesday: 2-7

Wednesday: 1-7 (Open till 7 beginning June 1)

Thursday: 2-7

Saturday: 9-3

Monday Story & Craft Series Begins July 11, 10:30: For the young set, we'll have a cute story and activity every Monday morning under the tent outside. More details as we get closer to July.

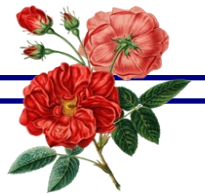
Library Silent Auction 2022: Our summer auction will take place August 11-16. We have already heard of some nice donations and look forward to another successful fundraiser. We plan an in-person display at the Williams House along with online bidding. Stay

FIRST SATURDAY at the Williams House

FIRST SATURDAY June 4 at the Cary Library's Williams House, 9am-12 noon. Inside and out! With good weather we will have outdoor options to gather for Brunch, Books and Boutique items. Homemade scones, cinnamon buns, quiche always a hit with a hot cup of coffee or tea--and other yums as well. Books - new gently used gems arrive every day, so stop by and browse a while, great children's books & games too. The Boutique is full of surprises with fun art, silver and pewter, jewelry, vintage and new cookware/kitchenware, bird clock, interesting hotel plates....come on over and enjoy a look around. Hope to see you - and bring a friend! The Alice in Wonderland Room awaits your visit with beautiful outdoor scenes painted by Dorle Gatti and the intriguing 17 art panels painted by Alfred Meriam in 1932, depicting iconic scenes from the Alice books.



Mary Ellen Arsenault Murrells Inlet, South Carolina Mary Ellen Arsenault, one of the most beautiful humans we have ever known, peacefully transitioned on April 11, 2022, at 8:55 PM. She succumbed to complications from a routine medical procedure 27 days earlier. Her loving husband, Robert Arsenault, was at her side the entire time providing her with reassurance, love and comfort. We are processing the loss of our wonderful mother, friend, aunt, and Robert's wife of 56 years. Mary Ellen was born in Rumford, Maine to Elwin and Esther Howard on July 20, 1946. She grew up in East Rumford with her siblings Ed, Bud, and Heidi where she established relationships with many of her lifelong friends. Mary Ellen graduated from Stephens High School where she was the first of two female students allowed to take mechanical drawing and went on to attend Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. It was during her time at Stephens High School that she met the love of her life, Bob, whom she married on March 12, 1966. Work and education took them from East Rumford and Castine, Maine to Rowe, Massachusetts and back to Maine, where they eventually settled in Wiscasset with their two sons, Chris and Marc. Although they only had two children Mary Ellen often said, "I have my three little boys." There was truth in that playful statement. She cared for her children and husband with great patience, love and understanding. She was the best mother and role model for Chris and Marc. And she was the best partner for Bob. Their union was written many lifetimes ago and will continue for all of them to come. While raising her family she chaperoned school events, was an active den mother for both of her sons, and she and Bob were present for all their kid's activities. She organized family and neighborhood friends for July 4th celebrations where her home would become a hub of costume-making for the town parade. She designed and created wedding and prom dresses for many of her nieces, friends, and neighbors displaying her depth of creative vision and skills. Mary Ellen also made soft sculpture dolls. Like herself, many of her dolls were colorful and fun. Some were meant to be a bit more stoic, such as her classic Maine fishermen. All of them had distinct personalities that came alive. You could look into the eyes of these dolls and have conversations with their souls. Mary Ellen's special, magical touch made her art come alive. (A few of Mary Ellen's dolls remain on display at the Taste of Maine restaurant in Woolwich.) When you walked into her home you were home. Mary Ellen loved having people around. Everyone was welcome and everyone was family. This was especially true in Wayne, Maine, at "camp," where Mary Ellen and Bob worked a lifetime to renovate and honor a space that now is infused with her spirit. A head count of the people who were fed there by Mary Ellen and Bob since 1983 runs deep into the thousands. And the laughs enjoyed along the way are impossible to tally. Mary Ellen balanced caring for her family with a successful retail career working in Boothbay Harbor and Wiscasset. Later, she worked for Brunswick Toyota where she transformed the once male dominant car dealership. After Bob's retirement from Maine Yankee Atomic Power, Bob and Mary Ellen cared for her mother, Esther. Mary Ellen and Bob purchased a home in Murrells Inlet, South Carolina where they quickly established wonderful friendships with many of their neighbors. Like their home in Wiscasset, their home in Murrells Inlet became a reflection of Mary Ellen's personality and warmth. As Bob says, "Everything here is Mary Ellen. Everything!" And it is true. Mary Ellen is survived by her loving and devoted husband Robert, her son Chris and daughter-in-law Kathleen, her son Marc and daughter-in-law Emily, her granddaughter Nikki, her grandson Patrick, her brother Ed and her sister-in-law Judy. There is an endless list of friends who Mary Ellen is survived by. It would be difficult to include all of them here. There will be a celebration of life for Mary Ellen in Wayne, Maine this summer. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her honor to any charity that supports animals.



Gloria Ella Foss

November 19, 1931 - April 28, 2022

Gloria Ella Foss, 90 years old, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2022, at Woodlands Senior Living in Farmington, Maine. Gloria was the daughter of Antonio and Madeleine Roussell of Lowell, Massachusetts. She attended St Louis Academy in Lowell. Gloria was married for nearly 70 years to Wilbur Kenneth Foss of Tewksbury, Massachusetts. For over thirty years, she worked for Utah State University as a technical typist preparing scientific research papers and doctoral theses before retiring with her husband to Wayne. They lived for nearly 40 years next door to their only child, Deborah Foss Emery and husband Peter Talbot Emery. During these years, they had an active part in the lives of their three grandchildren, Kendra, Trent and Seth Emery. A favorite pastime for Gloria and Ken was attending their grandchildren's school performances and athletic events, including their college activities. Gloria was a talented artist, creating beautiful oil paintings and quilts for family and friends. She was an active member of the Wayne Methodist Church. Over her lifetime, Gloria and Kenneth traveled to many places across the United States and Europe. They loved to travel and enjoyed every adventure together. Arrangements are under the direction of Wiles Funeral Home in Farmington, Maine. A private family service will be held in early May. The family wishes to extend a heartfelt appreciation to Woodlands Senior Living in Farmington for the loving care she received while staying at this facility for the past two years. A depth of gratitude is owed to Androscoggin Health and Hospice for providing comfort and care to Gloria in her final days. Gloria is survived by her husband, Wilbur Kenneth Foss; her daughter, Deborah Emery and son-in-law Peter Emery. She will be missed by her three grandchildren and six great grandchildren: Kendra Emery and husband, Nick Citriglia and son, Enzo; Trent Emery and his wife, Alicia and children, Juliann, Vera and Calvin; Seth Emery and his wife, Nikki and children, Charlotte and Amelia. Individuals wishing to make a gift in Gloria's memory may donate to Androscoggin Health and Hospice 15 Strawberry Avenue Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Lincoln Ladd Memorial Service will be Sat. July 30 at 11 a.m. in a tent at the Ladd Rec Center.

All are Welcome



Pauline Chase, age 92, formerly of Wayne, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family in New Port Richey, Fla on May 7th. She and Harry (deceased 2012) were proprietors of the Corner Store and also Harpo's Emporium Bass Pro shop for many years. She loved the town of Wayne and looked forward to news via the Wayne Messenger and phone calls from friends. At her request there was no service, she will be laid to rest with Harry at the Veterans Cemetary in Augusta later this summer.

2022 Strawberry Festival List of Events

July 9th from 9-2

Artists, Crafters and Authors

Birtwell Farm Goods	Sgraffito Studios
Wayne Village Pottery	Peg's Kitchen
Tubby's Gift Shop	Tigress Training
PT Designs Jewelry	Farm Meets Lake
Pickle's Potions	Emery Arts- Deborah Emery
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Special Highlights

Cardboard Boat Race
 Kid's Division (13 and under) – start time: 12:00 noon
 Adult Division (over 13) – start time: 12:30

Maine Cabin Master Chase Morrill and Family
 **** Come dunk Chase in the Dunk tank! ****
 10:30am-11:30am

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 Children's Activities- Games, Prizes, Crafts, Snow cones, Popcorn and more..
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Cranberry Rock Farm	Wayne Community Church Cookbooks
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Music Line-up

*The Cedar Shakes	10-11
*Chase Stewart	11-12
*Mike and Chris Ladd	12-1
*Stan Davis Music	1-2

Androscoggin Yacht Club- Annual Dance 7-10

Hello Good People,

-Aging At Home continues along, trying to help people stay at home as long as they can. One program which is popular is our Tai Chi class. We are practicing outdoors now. How great to be able to do that! Our Tai Chi group WILL DEMONSTRATE what we do at the STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL ON JULY 9. Don't miss it!



-Unfortunately, some of our programming remains on hold because of the pandemic. We await a time that will enable us to get back to "normal."

-“COVID has not gone away” states Maine’s chief epidemiologist Dr. Nirav Shah. This latest variant is more contagious than the last. Since most of us are over 65, we are vulnerable. Continue to protect yourself and your loved ones by:

First, getting vaccinated and boosted

Second, being careful to avoid large groups, especially when you don't know the vaccine status of the people in the group.

Third, wearing a mask when you can't avoid such groups, such as at the grocery store, or anywhere you encounter people closely.

-If you received the JOHNSON AND JOHNSON vaccine for your first dose, “there is a rare but serious side effect” states the CDC, of thrombosis or blood clot. You should strive to get a different type of booster. (Pfizer or Moderna.) It is crucial to be boosted.

-THANKS to Chris Jones and to Paula Nersesian for volunteering to each month stuff envelopes and send out the mail to those who don't have internet. That is a big help to me.

-TIP, If you are due to renew your Maine driver's license and are age 65+, you will need to go to the DMV to have a vision test before your renewal.

-If you or your loved one has a need, whether it be for food, a referral to services, a helper for home or a question, please get in touch with us.

Pam Chenea, Coordinator, AAH

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Lyceum Workshop: Plant Identification

Tuesday, June 28, 5:30 PM
Camp Bearnstow, Mount Vernon
PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED



As a part of KLT's 2022 Lyceum, Maine Medicinal Plants: Cultural Uses, Ecology and Botany, we will be offering three field workshops throughout the summer and fall 2022.

Join Associate Professor of Biology at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts and past president of the Maine Josselyn Botanical Society Eric Doucette on Tuesday, June 28, at 5:30 PM for a field-based plant identification workshop. Learn about the plants found at Camp Bearnstow in Mount Vernon. Eric will focus on Maine medicinal plants, common lookalikes, and books used for plant identification. Space is limited so pre-registration is required. Cost: \$5 registration fee.

Location: Camp Bearnstow, 84 Bearnstow Rd. Mt. Vernon, ME 04352

For more information and to register, contact Marie at mring@tklt.org or call 207-377-2848.



Eric Doucette leading a plant identification workshop
Photo: Andy Tolman

Lyceum Workshop: Tinctures Demystified

Thursday, July 7, 5:30 PM
United Church of Monmouth
PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED

As a part of KLT's 2022 Lyceum, Maine Medicinal Plants: Cultural Uses, Ecology and Botany, we will be offering three field workshops throughout the summer and fall 2022.

Join Linda Nelson, Certified Herbalist, for this hands-on workshop on Thursday, July 7, at 5:30 PM, where you will discover just how simple it is to make powerful medicine from the plants growing in your own backyard.

Attendance is limited, so preregistration is required. Cost: \$25 (\$20 for KLT members) plus a \$6 material fee paid to the instructor.

Location: United Church of Monmouth, 778 Main St. Monmouth, ME 04259

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I'm Janika Pakulski. I grew up in Wayne and attend Goucher College in Maryland. I am home for the summer and in search of a job in or around Wayne. I am studying International Relations and French, but have a great interest in community development and sustainability. My most recent job was working for a food shelf which was a wonderful experience. I am looking for a position with a similar objective - helping and supporting our communities. I love working with people and being outside. While I am in search of a more consistent position, I am open to small jobs relating to gardening and yard work too. I've also got lots of experience working with children. I can be reached at (207) 446-7282.

I'm Gwen and in my third year of University in Baltimore. I grew up in Northern California and am staying at the Pakulski house mid-June through August. I'm an Education major with a minor in Spanish and I love working with kids and teaching! I was a nanny throughout high school, primarily with the four and under age group but enjoy teaching all elementary school grade levels. Although I would love to work in childcare this summer, I also have a good amount of retail and service industry experience and enjoy working collaboratively with people in any sort of work environment. I also took piano lessons for ten years, and although I am no maestro, I could teach beginning to intermediate level piano to anyone who is interested! I can be reached at (510) 439-6062.





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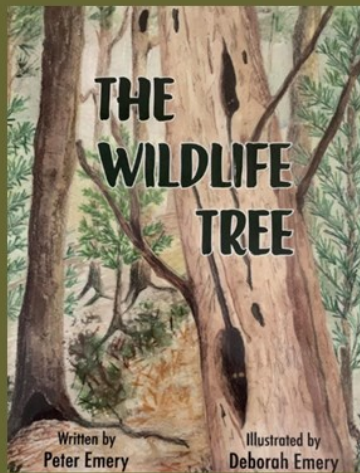
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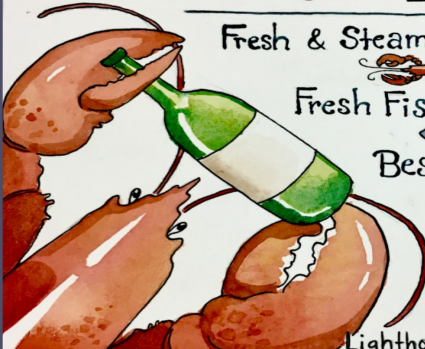
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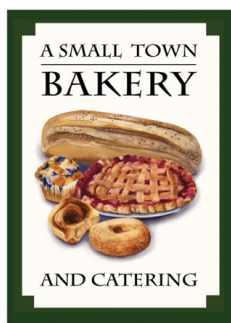
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