

OBITUARIES



JASON ANTHONY LAMBERT

DEDHAM - Jason Anthony Lambert, 31, passed away unexpectedly Friday, September 9, 2016 in his home in Dedham. He was born February 23, 1985 in Bangor, the son of Albert (Cuppy) Lambert and Brighid (O'Halloran) Lambert.

Jason is survived by his loving wife Brianna, his devoted parents, his brother Jared Lambert and his family Megan and Kailey, his grandparents Norman and Doris O'Halloran, uncles Patrick O'Halloran and Barry Lambert, aunts Lisa Stratton and Lori Thompson and their families, cousins, extended family, special friend and father-in-law Scott Tomilson, and countless friends. He was predeceased by his grandparents Babe and Joyce Lambert.

Jason was a professional painter and his father will deeply miss his painting buddy. He loved to hunt, listen to music, weed the garden, and surround himself with friends. He was a kind and gentle soul who would do anything for anyone in need. He will be deeply missed by all those who knew him.

There will be a celebration of life held on October 8, 2016. You may contact his family via Facebook or phone for more information. There will be an event posted shortly.

CAROL J. DEHATE

BANGOR - Carol J. (Long) Dehate, 58, died unexpectedly on Sept. 10, 2016, the daughter of Roy and Florence Long of Bangor.

Carol was a graduate of Bangor High School, Class of 1977. She had a love for music and a great love for animals, especially her cat "Onnie".

Carol was predeceased by her parents. She is survived by sister Cheryl Long of Orono; daughter Jaime Randall and husband Matt of Glenburn; son Duane McCarter of Bangor; grandchildren Alexis, Harley and Rhonan. She will also be sadly missed by many family and friends.

For those who wish to pay their respects, a graveside service will be held at 3 PM, Friday, Sept. 16 at Mt. Hope Cemetery, 1048 State St., Bangor. Those attending are asked to meet at the Superintendent's Lodge to travel to the grave. Arrangements by Kiley & Foley Funeral Service, 299 Union St., Bangor. Messages and memories may be shared with the family at kileyandfoley.com.

Obituary Department

1-800-432-7964
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MAXINE L. CRAMER WARREN

MAXINE L. CRAMER WARREN - Maxine L. Cramer, 83, formerly of Union, died peacefully Sunday, September 11, 2016 at the Sussman House in Rockport.

Visiting hours will be from 5:00 to 7:00pm Friday, September 16, 2016, at the Burpee Carpenter & Hutchins Funeral Home, 110 Limerock Street, Rockland, where a celebration of Maxine's life will be held Saturday, September 17, 2016 beginning at 11:00am.

To share a memory or story with Maxine's family, or to read a full obituary, please visit her Book of Memories at www.bchfh.com.

CORA E. REYNOLDS

ETNA - Cora E. Reynolds, 91, died September 12, 2016 at a Bangor hospital following a long illness. She was born in Hermon on April 9, 1925 the daughter of Duncan and Mildred (Robinson) Robertson. She was educated in Hermon schools.

Cora was a home health aide for many years. She was married to Dean S. Reynolds who predeceased her Dec. 15, 2004. Cora was active in several Anah Shrine ladies groups for many years.

Cora is survived by her son George O. Holton and his wife Dianne of Etna, three grandchildren; Theresa Bickford and her husband Jeff, Gina Savona and Scott Holton, six great-grandchildren; Carly, Kinsey, Kenlan, Michael, Jody, Eva, several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Dean, a son, Michael, two brothers, Duncan and Basil, five sisters; Ella, June, Josephine, Geraldine, and Hazel.

Private graveside services will be conducted at the family lot in Riverside Cemetery Newport. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Service Center 34 High Street Newport.

Friends who wish may make memorial donations to your local animal shelter.

To sign an online guest book and leave written condolences please visit: PhilipBrownFuneralHome.com

In Memoriam...

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BDN

Jean Chalmers recalled as passionate pioneer in politics, law in Knox County

BY STEPHEN BETTS
BDN STAFF

ROCKLAND — Jean Chalmers was a pioneer in both politics and law in Knox County.

Chalmers, 88, died Monday at her home in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Born in Wisconsin, Chalmers moved to Rockland from Virginia in 1971 to set up a law practice. At the time, she was the only female lawyer practicing in Rockland, although there was one other woman in the county who practiced but retired soon after Chalmers arrived.

"It took time for people to accept me," Chalmers said in a 2006 interview.

She shared an office at first on the second floor of a Main Street business block with veteran lawyer John Knight.

"People would come up the stairs, look in my office and not come in, saying they did not want a woman lawyer," Chalmers recalled.

But Chalmers persevered despite challenges she faced even in the courtroom. She said there was a judge who she had to battle regularly who opposed allowing women to



Jean Chalmers

change their last names after divorces. She eventually won those battles, she recalled.

She was recognized by the state for the amount of free legal work she provided to people who otherwise could not afford a lawyer for family court matters.

Chalmers was only the third woman to serve on the City Council when she was first elected in 1981. She was known, and sometimes chided by fellow councilors, for knitting during meetings.

Former Rockland Mayor Tom Molloy on Tuesday recalled Chalmers' passion for politics. The two served on the

Rockland City Council for many years.

Molloy said even though the two were on the opposite ends of the political spectrum — Chalmers a staunch Democrat and Molloy a longtime Republican — the two respected each other.

"She always had the best interests of Rockland in her heart," Molloy said.

In 1984, she ran for the state Senate against Republican Russell "Rusty" Brace. Democrats had not held the Knox County state Senate seat for 60 years, but Chalmers pulled off a resounding victory and served one-term before being defeated for re-election in a three-way race in which a former Democrat ran as an independent and siphoned off votes she likely would have received.

She served two more terms on the City Council from 1987 to 1993.

When Chalmers decided to leave Rockland in 2007 to move closer to her son in New Hampshire, she said she expected she would most be remembered for her fight against Rockland's ban on dogs being on Main Street.

In the early 1980s, Rock-

land was plagued by former motorcycle gang members who walked Main Street with Doberman pinschers. The City Council responded to complaints from residents of being intimidated by these people and their dogs by enacting the ban in 1983.

Chalmers fought against the ban for years and in 1999 decided the only way to effectively challenge it was to commit an act of civil disobedience and walk her miniature collie "Millie the Magnificent" to her Main Street office. She was given a summons by the police chief and was set to battle the case in court.

Before the final disposition of the case, however, in 2000, the council repealed the dog ban.

At a going away party for Chalmers attended by 300 people at the Lincoln Street Center in Rockland, Maine Gov. John Baldacci jokingly issued a pardon to her.

Longtime friend Molly Sholes of West Rockport said Tuesday that Chalmers was passionate about helping people and that is why she turned to the law and politics.

"She was filled with kindness and dedicated to what she believed," Sholes said.

NH pays tribute to Elie Wiesel at Keene event

BY ISAAC STEIN
THE KEENE SENTINEL

Meditations on the nature of divinity, authoritarian government run amok, and the individual will to survive in the face of horror were major themes of Monday night's tribute to Elie Wiesel at the Keene Public Library.

One of the presenters even spoke about his long-time friendship with Wiesel.

The event was co-sponsored by the public library as well as the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, the Department of Holocaust and Genocide Studies, and the Mason Library at Keene State College, and drew more than 100 people. For an hour, academics, teachers and community members shared remembrances and read aloud the works of Wiesel, who died in July at age 87.

Wiesel was a Romanian-born Holocaust survivor, prolific author and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. He was imprisoned in the Nazi-run Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps until the U.S. Army liberated Buchenwald on April 11, 1945. After the war, Wiesel penned a long list of novels, plays, essay collections and even a children's book, "King Solomon and His Magic Ring" (1999). But Wiesel is likely most widely known for his 1960 memoir, "Night," about his survival in the concentration camps.

In one passage from Wiesel's work read aloud Monday, he wrote that although words such as "transport" and "selection" had taken on terrible connotations as Nazis used them as euphe-

misms for genocide, he turned that usage around when he became a writer. Instead of turning words into expressions of death and horror, he used words to create expressions of faith and liberation.

For Hank Knight, understanding what faith means after the Holocaust is a subject of academic study, intense personal reflection and a point he discussed often with Wiesel.

Knight, director of the Cohen Center at Keene State, addressed the crowd

with a short speech about his friendship with Wiesel, which began in 1983, when Knight was a young assistant professor and chaplain in Ohio. Knight invited Wiesel to present at the conclusion of a speaker series, because "I wanted a speaker to say, 'It's not over.'" This is a long-haul commitment to issues of peace and justice, and it isn't ever going to go away."

Wiesel accepted Knight's invitation to speak.

Knight, who is an ordained Methodist minister,

said his understanding of the Holocaust has affected his religious practice.

In response to a question about what motivates him to continue with his Holocaust scholarship, Knight cited the value of addressing difficult academic and personal questions.

"(It's) not giving up on the sacred when you have to rethink the sacred (and) not giving up on God when you have to rethink what you mean by the word 'God' ... and that can be a difficult (mental) place to be."

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