

OBITUARIES

NATALIE H. TIMBERLAKE

NORWAY - Natalie H. Timberlake, 89, of Norway, Maine (formerly of Bethel), passed away peacefully September 20, one day short of her ninetieth birthday. She was a resident at Norway Center for Health and Rehabilitation.

Nan was born in Knox, Maine to Herbert and Georgia Erskine Harding, the youngest of four daughters. She married Samuel H. Timberlake in 1947 and was the mother of two sons, Seth Asher and Samuel Ross.

Her education included diplomas from Crosby High School, Belfast, Eastern Maine General Hospital, and the University of Maine where she earned master's degrees in Language Arts and Education. She was a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

She was devoted to her family and friends but insisted on being "her own person" and was an active community member, volunteering and serving on the boards of a number of organizations including Androscoggin Home Health Services.

The common thread of the careers she pursued was a genuine desire to help and give assistance to others. She was a registered nurse, a correspondent for The Portland Press Herald and Sunday Telegram, a teacher, a school administrator, and a founding member of the family furniture making business, S. Timberlake.

She was passionate about the power of the written word, and in her professional role as an educator she found great pleasure in teaching others to read. She also enjoyed reading on the local public access television channel every week from the local newspaper and she was a creative writer who loved writing short stories, especially for children.

She was a huge fan of many sports teams, some that included her sons, and was a road warrior when it came to the Black Bears hockey team, traveling throughout New England to their games.

She loved the outdoors, camping with friends, canoeing, hiking, and fearlessly took part in Outward Bound's Summer Land Program, jumping from the cliffs of Hurricane Island at the age of sixty-two.

She was predeceased by her sisters Lida, Edith, and Avis, her husband Sam, and her son Seth. She is survived by her son Ross and his wife Carole of Bethel, Maine, step grandsons Joshua Sillsby of Portsmouth, N. H. and Rawson Sillsby of Danbury, Ct., and her granddaughter Arienne of Connecticut.

A memorial service will be held at West Parish Congregational Church, Church St., Bethel, Maine on Saturday, October 1 at 1 p.m. Visiting hours will be Friday, September 30 from 5-7 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, 37 Vernon St., Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations in remembrance may be made to Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine, 04240. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

HAROLD R. DUNBAR

ELLSWORTH - Harold R. Dunbar, 88, died Sept. 24, 2016 at an Ellsworth health care facility. He was born February 3, 1928 in Trenton, the son of John Marden and Caroline Frances (Royal) Dunbar.

Harold was employed for many years at the Hancock County Creamery. His Masonic affiliation includes Lygonia Lodge #30 A.F. & A.M., the York and Scottish Rite Bodies, Anah Shrine, Irene Chapter #97 OES.

Harold is survived by 2 sisters; Kathleen Cook and husband Wesley of York, Carolyn "Cookie" Patten and husband James of Ellsworth and sister-in-law, Jacqueline Dunbar; many nieces and nephews. Harold was predeceased by his wife Ruth C. Dunbar, a sister Mary Beard and two brothers Ralph and Keith.

At Harold's request there will be no services.

Arrangements by Jordan-Fernald, 113 Franklin Street, Ellsworth. Condolences may be expressed at www.jordanfernalld.com

INGRID ANNA FENSKE LUCK

SOUTHWEST HARBOR - Ingrid Anna Fenske Luck, 92, died peacefully in her home in Southwest Harbor on September 23, 2016, with family at her side. She was born November 29, 1923 in Potsdam, Germany, daughter of Karl Otto Fenske and Anna Schultz Fenske.

Ingrid learned to speak fluent English and French, and had hoped to learn more languages and become one of the first female professional translators in Germany, but the start of World War II put an end to that ambition and she spent the war as a schoolteacher.

In the same month the war ended, she met her future husband, Julius O. F. Luck, who was one of the first Americans to enter Berlin. Ingrid ended up in East Germany, and was unable to return to the US with Julius when he was sent back. It took him over two years to certify that she was neither a Nazi or a Communist, and in May 1948 she flew in to Idlewild Airport and they were married.

Julius was a Professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Ingrid returned to school, earning her masters in English Literature. She taught English at Freehold High School in NJ for two years until in 1970 when Julius decided to try raising goats and selling goat milk and cheese from a farm in Lamoine. They were way ahead of their time. In 1980 they returned to New Jersey, where Ingrid taught English at Roxbury High School until her retirement in 2001 at the age of 77. Julius died of cancer in 2005, and Ingrid returned to Maine to be with her children and grand children.

At the end, her head was still filled with stories, poems, and songs - in many languages - and she delighted in reciting or singing them.

She is survived by her four sons: J. Alexander and R. Gilbert in Southwest Harbor; C. Norman and his wife Dianne in Buffalo, NY; and Christopher R. and his wife Nia in Somesville. Also her four grandchildren: Melissa and her husband Jerry Rauen in Buffalo NY; Morgan Luck and his wife Nan, in Westbrook, Maine; Madison Luck in Montreal, Canada; and Samantha Luck, in Fredonia, NY.

A commemoration of her life will take place sometime in December when we can gather most of our family together.

In lieu of flowers or anything else, please donate anything you can to The Southwest Harbor Public Library, or The Hancock County SPCA. Those were her two favorite causes, and they're worthy ones.

SPCA of Hancock County, 141 Bar Harbor Road, Trenton, ME 04605 or Southwest Harbor Public Library, 338 Main Street, Southwest Harbor, ME 04679

Arrangements by Acadia Burial & Cremation Direct, 248 State Street, Ellsworth.

Condolences may be expressed at www.acadiacremation.com

MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" PHILBRICK MOSLEY

DEXTER - Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Philbrick Mosley passed away on September 24, 2016. Betty, born August 13, 1923 in Presque Isle, Maine, was the fifth child of John H. Philbrick and Grace Blaisdell Philbrick. At the age of one month, her family moved to Corinna Center where she grew up and graduated from Corinna Union Academy in 1942, then from Augusta General Hospital in 1946. June 26, 1949, she married the love of her life, Philip Dudley Mosley of Dexter, who preceded her in death in 2004. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in 1999.

She is survived by four sons and their wives: Eugene and Eva Mosley, of Norfolk, VA; John and Carol Mosley of Westbrook; David and Phyllis Mosley of Dexter; Paul and Amy Mosley of Dover Foxcroft; two former daughters-in-law, Margie Mosley and Shelly Mosley; one sister-in-law, Janet Woodward of Newport, as well as one niece and three nephews.

Betty is also survived by her extended family, Dennis and Nancy Hoskins, their children, Carl "Gus" Hoskins and Kathy Hoskins; and the Hoskins grandchildren. Betty had many grandchildren: Jennifer and Joseph Ramos of Queensbury, NY; Philip Donald Mosley of Phoenix, AZ; Sarah Mosley and Christopher Mosley of Westbrook; Elisha, Benjamin and Andrew Mosley of Saco; step-grandchildren Patrick, Daniel and William West; Alyssa Phinney and Branin Blodgett; great-grandchildren Manny, Kenzie and Izzie, Z'Mya Rose and step-great-grandchildren: Ariel, Trent, and Lexi. Betty was preceded in death by her siblings: Edgar, Charles, Robert, Charlotte and Joan.

Betty was a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church.

After cremation, Betty's ashes will be combined with Philip's ashes. They will be buried together at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Dexter. There will be no visiting hours, just a simple graveside service next summer. Following the service there will be a gathering of family and friends at Ripley United Methodist Church.

Donations in Betty Mosley's memory may be made to Ripley United Methodist Church, c/o Margie Mosley, 3 S. View Lane, Dexter, ME 04930-1515.

Arrangements are by Crosby & Neal, Dexter.

Those who wish may leave written tributes at www.CrosbyNeal.com

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Charles Walgreen III, drugstore CEO, dies at 80

BY STEPHEN MILLER BLOOMBERG

Charles Walgreen III, who expanded his grandfather's drugstore chain into an \$18 billion-a-year company by 1999 when he stepped down as chairman, has died. He was 80.

He died Sept. 26 at his home in Lake Forest, Illinois, according to a statement from Deerfield, Illinois-based Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. No cause was given.

He led Walgreen Co. as chief executive officer starting in 1971, adding the post of chairman in 1976. He stepped down as CEO in 1998 and retired as chairman the following year. During his tenure, the retailer reported 23 straight years of sales and earnings increases and quadrupled the number of stores to more than 2,400.

It was a big turnaround from 1970 when, according to trade publication Chain Store Age, Walgreen had "assumed many of the characteristics of the moribund A&P chain."

The company was involved in so many unrelated

activities — including Wag restaurants and department stores in Mexico — that drugstore managers "were sort of fighting for attention," Charles Walgreen said, according to a 2000 story in Drug Store News.

Walgreen's strategy was to refocus the chain on the drugstore business and modernize it, focusing on pharmaceuticals, health and beauty aids as well as photo service. He reconfigured the supply chain and upgraded the stores. Gone were the in-store optical centers and grocery aisles along with the company's restaurants and south-of-the-border retailers.

By the 1980s, Walgreens stores were appearing in urban areas around the country, often concentrated with several stores in a relatively small area. The 1,000th store opened in 1984 and sales passed \$10 billion in 1995.

Walgreen in 2012 bought a 45 percent stake in Bern, Switzerland-based Alliance Boots Holdings Ltd. for \$6.7 billion and in 2014 paid about \$15.3 billion for the remainder of European pharmacy chain.

Country Music Hall of Fame singer Jean Shepard dies at 82

REUTERS

Jean Shepard, who played a pioneering role for women in country music and was a member of the Grand Ole Opry and Country Music Hall of Fame, died on Sunday at age 82, the Nashville Tennessean reported.

"Today is one of the hardest days of my life. Mom has been called home this morning and is now at peace," the singer's son Hawkshaw Hawkins Jr. said in a statement quoted by Billboard Magazine. The magazine said Shepard entered hospice care last week after a long illness.

Representatives for Shepard did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Neither the Tennessean nor Billboard listed a cause of death or said where she died.

Shepard, who had a No. 1 in 1953 with the song "Dear John Letter," performed into her final years and published a memoir, "Down Through the Years," the newspaper said. She was invited to join the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famous country music weekly program, in 1955, at 22, the Tennessean said. At her death, she was its longest-serving member.

When she joined the Grand Ole Opry, the only other female members were Kitty Wells and Minnie Pearl, the newspaper said. In 1960, she married singer Hawkshaw Hawkins. In March 1963, when Shepard was 8 months pregnant with their second child, Hawkins died in the plane crash that killed country singer Patsy Cline.

She remarried twice, including in 1968 to her hus-

band of almost 50 years, musician Benny Birchfield, the newspaper said.

Shepard was accepted as a lead touring and recording artist at a time when few women were able to do so, clearing the way for such performers as Loretta Lynn.

Born Ollie Imogene Shepard in Oklahoma in 1933, her family moved to California when she was 11, settling in the San Joaquin Valley farming community of Visalia.

She was a staunch supporter of traditional country music, releasing her last single in 1981 and dismissing modern pop-inflected country music as not "genuine," the newspaper said.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, the newspaper said.

Pipeline fight hangs over White House tribal summit

BY VALERIE VOLCOVICI AND JULIA HARTE

REUTERS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration will soon ask federal agencies to require that Native American treaty rights be considered in decision-making on natural resource projects, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell said on Monday, hoping to avoid future conflicts with tribes such as the current Dakota Access pipeline dispute.

Jewell announced a forthcoming memorandum from President Barack Obama at a Tribal Nations Conference — the eighth and final one he will attend — which began on Monday. Leaders of more than 560 Native American tribes are discussing the environment among other issues as one of the largest Native-American protests in decades continues in North Dakota.

Regan Dunn, 15, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, one of the main opponents of the pipeline, delivered opening remarks at the conference.

Dunn said afterward she had never imagined a company might try to build a pipeline through her homeland, but that the wide opposition among various tribes — including some she had not previously heard of — has been "heartwarming."

"Your voices are important," Jewell said in her opening remarks to the tribal leaders' summit, which included many youth groups. "The president gets this."

Brian Cladoosby, president of the National Congress of American Indians, which represents more than 500 tribes, praised Obama's legacy on Native American issues and warned the assembly that "there is no guarantee going forward there will be the same commitment from the next administration."

The Interior secretary acknowledged the demonstrations by thousands of Native Americans and environmentalists against the \$3.7 billion oil pipeline they say threatens the water supply and sacred sites of the Standing Rock Sioux. She praised



DENIS BALIBOUSE | REUTERS

Dave Archambault II, chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, waits to give his speech against the Energy Transfer Partners' Dakota Access oil pipeline during the Human Rights Council at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland last Tuesday.

the "the unprecedented solidarity" through weeks of "prayerful and peaceful assembly to make your voices heard."

She also recognized to wide applause the chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, Dave Archambault, who has been the face of the demonstrations.

"What we have today is an opportunity to ask ourselves if we are doing all we can to live up to those principles of the nation-to-nation relationship," she said.

The Justice and Interior Departments on Monday announced settlements with 17 tribes that had sued the U.S. government for allegedly mismanaging monetary assets and natural resources that the government held in trust for the tribes.

The "vast majority" of all such disputes have been settled, according to the government, which has paid \$1.9 billion to resolve the cases since April 2012.

Those settlements characterize the Obama administration's overall effort to mend ties "where we have failed in the past in our trust responsibilities," said Lawrence Roberts, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs at the Interior Department, on the sidelines of Monday's conference.

Obama was scheduled to address the summit on Monday afternoon, though it was not clear if he would discuss the 1,100-mile Dakota Access pipeline being developed by

Energy Transfer Partners LP.

He has not publicly commented on the pipeline since the Justice Department, Interior Department and the U.S. Army made a surprise move on Sept. 9 to temporarily block its construction. At that time, the administration called for "a serious discussion" about how tribes are consulted by the government on decisions over major infrastructure projects.

The uproar over the Dakota Access pipeline has sparked a resurgence in Native-American activism.

The Army, Interior and Justice departments will hold hearings on the short-comings of the present process on Oct. 11, and formal discussions with tribes in six U.S. regions from Oct. 25 through Nov. 21.

The deadline for written comments will be Nov. 30, the agencies announced.

On Thursday, Archambault told a House of Representatives panel there was no "meaningful consultation" before permits were issued to bring the pipeline through his tribe's territory.

Archambault is scheduled to speak on Monday evening at a rally of pipeline opponents.

Serbian man in US on work visa dies in crash

CBS 13

KITTERY — A Serbian man in the U.S. on a work visa died after striking a tree on Dennett Road in Kittery early Saturday morning.

The 23-year-old man, whose identity has not been released, went off the road in the area of 139 Dennett Road, striking a tree. Police discovered the wreckage around 1 a.m.

The driver suffered severe head trauma, and he

was flown to Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he was pronounced dead around 5 a.m. The man was working at a restaurant in the area on a work visa.

No cause on the accident has been determined, and police are not sure he was wearing his seat belt.

The York Police Department and Maine State Police assisted Kittery police in reconstructing the accident.

The crash remains under investigation.

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