

OBITUARIES



ROBERT "BOB" G. ARCHIBALD

SANGERVILLE - Robert "Bob" G. Archibald passed away peacefully on June 18, 2016, at Kennebunk Center for Health and Rehabilitation, Kennebunk, ME.

Bob was born May 31, 1939, in Beverly, MA, to Earle and Laura (MacDonald) Archibald. He graduated Beverly High School in the class of 1957, at which point he served in the United States Air Force. In 1968 he married his loving wife, Gloria (Twarog) of Salem, MA and began his career at Van Waters and Rogers as a tractor trailer driver. A few short years later, now with their young children, they moved to Ipswich, MA where they resided for over 25 years. During that period, he enjoyed spending time with friends and family, while still engaging in his favorite passions of hunting and fishing. Upon retirement, Bob and Gloria decided to pursue a dream of "their place in the woods" and moved to Sangerville, ME, where he continued his passions.

Bob was predeceased by his wife, Gloria; his sister, Carolyn Haskell of Connecticut; and his parents, Earle and Laura Archibald. He is survived by his son, Keith and his wife, Michelle, and their children, Connor and Emily, all of Kennebunk; a daughter, Shannon, of Haverhill, MA; a brother, Paul and his wife, Carole, of Beverly, MA; and his "little buddy", Thumpa the Beagle.

Family and friends are invited to gather for visitation from noon until time of the memorial service at 1PM Friday, June 24, 2016, at Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft, ME with Pastor Ray Belless officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Jackman Corner Cemetery in Sangerville.

Messages of condolence and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



KATHLEEN D. (PELLETIER) CROSBY

AUBURN -Kathleen D. (Pelletier) Crosby died in faith on Friday, June 17, at Androscoggin Hospice House in Auburn.

Kathy was born Jan. 10, 1939 at home in St. John, to Denis and Marie (St. Jarre) Pelletier.

Kathy graduated from Fort Kent Community School in 1958.

She married Gordon Crosby on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1960, in St. John. The couple later moved to Greene and raised three sons.

Kathy was a med tech at D'Youville Pavillion for nearly 30 years.

She spent many years attending the Greene Baptist Church and East Auburn Baptist Church.

Kathy was predeceased by her mother and father and her sister, Madeline Pelletier.

Kathy is survived by her husband, Gordon, their three sons and their wives: Skop and Beth Crosby of Poland; Mark and Tina Crosby of Greene and Craig and Bridget Crosby of Leeds; and five siblings: Marylyn Pelletier of Plaistow, N.H.; Jeanette and Clifton Pelletier, George and Nancy Pelletier and Annette and Paul Grant, all of St. John; and Mona and Roger Roy of Gorham.

Kathy also leaves behind six grandchildren: Gabriel, Taylor, Kendra, Jedidiah, Faith Elizabeth and Asher.



HELEN L. MCCAFFERTY

ORONO AND MATTAWAMKEAG - Helen L. McCafferty, 85, wife of the late Stanley F. McCafferty, died June 18, 2016 at her home at Dirigo Pines in Orono. She was born Feb. 28, 1931 in Brownville Jct, the daughter of William and Helen (Lessard) Kirby.

Helen worked as a librarian in Mattawamkeag for both the town and for the Carl Troutt School and she served intermittently as the Mattawamkeag Town Clerk for several years. Helen was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, VFW Ladies Auxiliary and the Red Hat Society. She was a talented artist especially enjoying painting, woodcrafts and sewing and would take on any project from television repair to auto to body work. During their retirement years, Stanley and Helen traveled extensively residing for a time in Florida and Arizona.

Surviving are three children, Linda Pine and her husband, Allan of Titusville, FL, Mark McCafferty and his wife, Gail of Bangor and Karen Thibodeau and her husband, Randy of Old Town; five grandchildren, Daniel Pine of Vermont, Kristy Palermo of Florida, Kerri McCafferty of Waterville, Chad McCafferty of Bangor and Katie Thibodeau of Portland; two great grandchildren, Marcus Palermo and Cayden McCafferty; five sisters, Claire Michaud and Doris Kirby both of Auburn, Joan Annette Kirby of Randolph; Carmen Morris and her husband, Ed of Huntington Beach, CA, Theresa Dyer and Brian Mitchell of Pittsfield; nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 65 years, by one sister, Audrey Ferguson and by two brothers, Maurice and Patrick Kirby.

Helen's family gratefully thanks the staff of Dirigo Pines, Hospice of Eastern Maine and the Maine Veterans Home for their excellent care.

A chapel service and burial will be held 12 PM Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Mt. Vernon Road, Augusta. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Old Town Public Library, 46 Middle St., Old Town, ME 04468 or at oldtown.lib.me.us. Arrangements by Kiley & Foley Funeral Service, 299 Union St., Bangor. Messages and memories may be shared with her family at kileyandfoley.com.

Bank unveils redesigned website

CAMDEN — Camden National Bank announced recently the launch of a new, redesigned version of its website, CamdenNational.com.

Key changes include a clean and simple look, a responsive, mobile-friendly design, the ability to log into online banking from any page of the site, a variety of menu options, and a new FAQ Center to help answer common questions and provide assistance on topics from across the site.

"This new website complements our existing online banking platform and further enhances our state-of-the-art online and mobile banking tools which provide our customers with the ability to pay bills, monitor their accounts and even deposit checks from their computer or mobile device," said Gregory Dufour, president and chief executive officer of Camden National Bank, in a press release.

In October 2015, the bank introduced a new logo as well as updated product offerings designed to create the best experience for customers.

Over the past few months, other customer improvements have included new debit and credit cards with chip technology, redesigned checking and savings statements, Touch ID on Apple devices, and rewards and referral programs.



JOYCE ALTA HOOD

CALAIS - Joyce Alta (Antone) Hood passed away with her family by her side, at Washington Place Assisted Living, Calais, ME, on June 19th, 2016 at the age of 81.

Joyce is predeceased by her husband Frank W. Hood of 41 years, a sister Joanne Bridges, mother Margaret Antone, father Arthur Antone and very special sister in law, Louise Antone.

Joyce is survived and lovingly remembered by son Carl Hood and daughter-in-law Karlene of Lubec ME; daughter Pauline McFadden and son-in-law Steven; grandson Bradley of Calais, ME; grandson Jared, (Gwen) and special granddaughter Larissa of Hollis, ME; brother Wayne Antone of Bangor, sister-in-law Kathleen Schleigh of Knoxville, TN; as well as many nieces and nephews to name but not forgotten.

Joyce was born in Pembroke, ME June 28, 1934 and grew up in Dennysville, ME. She moved to Lubec when she married in 1950 and worked at Booth Fisheries for more than 30 years.

Joyce was a devoted mother and housewife for many years. In addition to the many years she resided in "town" she loved her many years and new friends at Sunrise Apartments and Oceanview Nursing Home. She enjoyed several activities there like card games with her many friends and jigsaw puzzles. Dancing was a favorite pastime when she was well, as well as watching many basketball games and spending time with her extended family. She and her husband were avid "country music" fans. Her first love was was all the time spent with her loving family.

Visitation will be at the Christian Temple Church Lubec, ME on Wednesday June 22, from 6 - 8 PM.

The funeral service will be held there also at 1 PM on Thursday, June 23rd.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Cancer Society or Down East Hospice Volunteers, Calais, ME.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.mcclurefamilyfuneral.com

Surgeon who wrote of sorrows and mysteries of medicine dies

BY MATT SCHUDEL
THE WASHINGTON POST

Richard Selzer, a surgeon who turned to writing midway through his career, composing essays, memoirs and fiction that explored the mysteries of the human body and the fragile balance between life and death, died June 15 in North Branford, Connecticut. He was 87.

The death was confirmed by his wife, Janet Selzer, who said the precise cause was not yet determined.

Dr. Selzer, who spent much of his medical career in New Haven, Connecticut, where he also taught at the Yale University medical school, was inspired to go into medicine by his father, a doctor who died when his son was 12.

Over time, Selzer was driven by an impulse to find deeper meaning in medicine, a field he described as "at once murderous, painful, healing and full of love."

He was in his 40s when he began to write essays and fiction, following a rich tradition of writer-physicians that includes Anton Chekhov, William Carlos Williams, Lewis Thomas, Oliver Sacks and his Yale colleague Sherwin B. Nuland.

After publishing a collection of short stories, Selzer had his literary breakthrough in 1976 with "Mortal Lessons: Notes on the Art of Surgery." His essays about surgery and the organs of the body were sometimes graceful and sometimes grisly and brought readers inside the operating room for a view of the physician's world seldom seen before.

Selzer became fascinated by the human and spiritual elements of medicine, including suffering, sorrow and death. "A doctor walks in and out of a dozen short stories a day," he wrote in a 1988 essay, "The Pen and the Scalpel."

In later books, including "Confessions of a Knife" (1979), "Letters to a Young Doctor" (1982) and "Taking the World in for Repairs" (1986), Selzer confronted the moral questions often facing physicians. His books became popular among other doctors and were included

in the coursework at many medical schools.

Few writers before Selzer described the surgical theater with such skill and empathy — including the emotional toll of watching patients die on the operating table. In one essay in "Confessions of a Knife," he recalled amputating the leg of a man who had once been a professional wrestler. Selzer realized that, as a boy, he had attended one of the wrestler's matches with an uncle. During the surgery, a memory came back of his uncle shouting, "Tear off a leg. Throw it up here."

"And I think that forty years later," Selzer wrote, "I am making the catch."

"Selzer is not for the squeamish — and that is a large part of his achievement," Newsweek journalist Elizabeth Peir wrote in 1979. "He forces us to look at what is fearsome and disgusting through his own inventive optic, to view human decay as invested with sensuality, irony, bathos, low comedy and high terror. By dwelling on the mechanics of death, he celebrates life."

Selzer fully recognized the authority that physicians exercised, including decisions regarding life and death. But in "Letters to a Young Doctor," he advised a more humble approach.

"You are in service to your patients," he wrote, "and a servant should know his place."

Allen Richard Selzer was born June 24, 1928, in Troy, New York. Young "Dickie," as he was known, often accompanied his father on house calls, but he was also drawn to the arts through the influence of his mother, a singer.

When his father died of a heart attack, "it was then and there that I gave myself to medicine the way a monk gives himself to God," Selzer wrote in his 1992 memoir, "Down From Troy." "Not to have done so would have seemed an act of filial impiety. Since I could not find him in the flesh, I would find him in the work he did."

He received a bachelor's degree in 1948 from Union College in Schenectady, New York, then graduated

from New York's Albany Medical College in 1953.

After an internship at Yale, he served in the Army Medical Corps in Korea, where he became seriously ill with malaria. He later returned to Connecticut to teach and to open a surgical practice. (His partner was Bernie Siegel, author of the 1986 bestseller "Love, Medicine & Miracles.")

In his youth, Selzer was a voracious reader and fascinated by language. After turning 40, he began to write short stories, publishing his first in *Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine* in 1971. Several stories were collected in his first book, "Rituals of Surgery," in 1973.

He also published essays on medicine in *Esquire* magazine and received a National Magazine Award in 1975. He gave up his medical practice in 1984 to write full time.

In 1991, Selzer contracted Legionnaires' disease and spent 23 days in a coma and was declared dead by one doctor before making a slow recovery. He chronicled his life as a patient in the 1993 book "Raising the Dead."

In addition to more than a dozen books, he wrote two plays. Another play, David Rabe's "A Question of Mercy," about a doctor treating a patient dying of AIDS, is based on a story by Selzer.

A new collection, "Blood and Ink: A Richard Selzer Reader," is scheduled for release by the University of Delaware Press in the coming months.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Janet White Selzer of North Branford; three children, Jonathan Selzer of Cheshire, Connecticut, Lawrence Selzer of Winchester, Virginia, and Gretchen Lehman of Fort Myers, Florida; and seven grandchildren.

"It is trust, not gratitude or worship, that animates the physician," Selzer wrote in "Down From Troy." "To palm a fevered brow, to feel a thin wavering pulse at the wrist, to draw down a pale lower lid — these simple acts cause a doctor's heart to expand. . . . Add to this the possibility of the grace of healing, and there is no human contact more beautiful."

Fiat Chrysler to probe crash that killed actor

BY DAVID SHEPARDSON
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REUTERS

WASHINGTON/LOS ANGELES — Fiat Chrysler Automobiles NV said Monday it would investigate a crash that killed "Star Trek" actor Anton Yelchin in his recalled 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Yelchin was killed when the SUV rolled away and pinned him against a fence in Los Angeles, police said Sunday. Fiat Chrysler in April recalled more than 1.1 million cars and SUVs worldwide because vehicles may roll away after drivers exit, an issue linked to 41 injuries, 212 crashes and 308 reports of property damage, though it had no immediate fix for owners.

Yelchin died of accidental blunt force asphyxia, Los Angeles County Coroner Assistant Chief Ed Winter said in a phone interview Monday. The results of toxicology tests to determine if Yelchin was under the influence of any substances are not due back for at least six weeks, he added.

In a May 24 letter to dealers, Fiat Chrysler said it anticipated having the software updates required to fix the vehicles no later than July or August. The company previously had told owners it hoped to come up with a "permanent" remedy by the fourth quarter.

Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center

for Auto Safety, said Monday that "while waiting for a recall remedy to be developed, the predictable happened. Anton Yelchin died. How many more people will be killed or injured waiting for a recall remedy of this fatal manufacturing flaw?"

Fiat Chrysler spokesman Eric Mayne said the company would conduct a "thorough investigation" of Yelchin's accident. "It is premature to speculate on its cause at this time," he added.

Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Jane Kim said Monday that investigators were aware of the recall issue with the Jeep and were looking at whether that played any role in the fatality.

Yelchin, a 27-year-old Russian native, would be the first death reported to be linked to the defect. In 2014, a U.S. study said nearly 100 people were killed and 2,000 injured annually from vehicles that rolled away between 2008 and 2011.

Fiat Chrysler said in April that the recall was linked to 700 incidents because drivers mistakenly believed they had placed the vehicles in park before exiting.

Fiat Chrysler said some drivers might have been confused by the electronic gearshift system, which moves more like a joystick than along a gate path like conventional gear selectors.

The company said in April that it planned to update the vehicles to automatically prevent them from moving, under certain circumstances, even if the driver fails to put the vehicle in park.

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which upgraded a probe into the rollaway injuries and complaints in February, said in April that the shifter was "clearly a safety issue" leading to hundreds of crashes and dozens of injuries.

A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spokeswoman had no immediate comment on Monday.

Fiat Chrysler sent a letter to vehicle owners after announcing the recall in April, warning them to make sure the vehicles are in park.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said in April that testing of the shifter found it was "not intuitive and provides poor tactile and visual feedback to the driver, increasing the potential for unintended gear selection."

Yelchin's death comes a month before the release of "Star Trek Beyond," in which the late actor played Chekov, the young Russian navigator of the starship USS Enterprise.

Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst at box office tracker comScore, said the actor's death is unlikely to impact the

film's performance at the box office.

"It doesn't turn people away, but it is bittersweet and poignant when that actor appears on screen," Dergarabedian said. "He was so likable on screen, particularly as that character."

The cast and creators of "Star Trek Beyond" paid tribute to Yelchin on Sunday, with producer J.J. Abrams posting on Twitter, "You were brilliant. You were funny as hell, and supremely talented. And you weren't here nearly long enough."

Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures, the studio behind the "Star Trek" franchise, said in a statement on Monday, "All of us at Paramount join the world in mourning the untimely passing of Anton Yelchin. As a member of the Star Trek family, he was beloved by so many and he will be missed by all."

The studio did not comment on whether more "Star Trek" films are scheduled for the future.

Yelchin has appeared in numerous films and was in the TV series "Huff," starring Hank Azaria, who wrote on Twitter that he was devastated. "He was a very sweet kid. My heart goes out to his family."

Early in his career as a teenager, Yelchin gained wide attention appearing with Anthony Hopkins in the 2001 film "Hearts in Atlantis" and with Robin Williams in 2004's "House of D."