

Yesterday's News

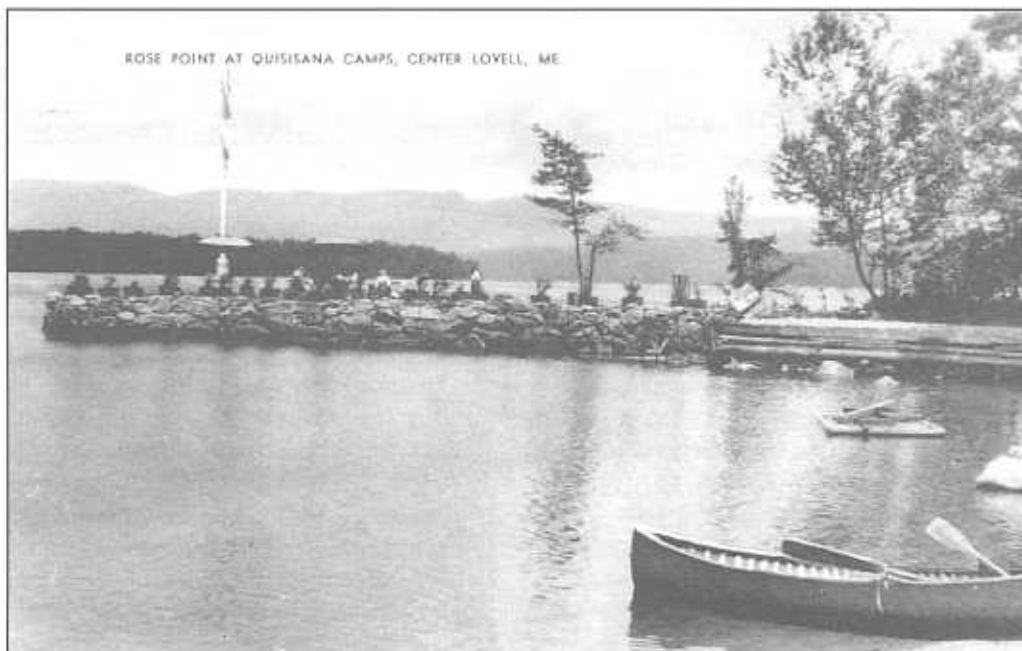
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Quisisana



Quisisana was built for Kate A. Strauss (1867-1924), a wealthy "dilettante" from New York City whose husband Samuel (1858-1925) manufactured corsets. She purchased a parcel of eastern shoreline on Kezar Lake in 1907 with the intent to build a refuge for her friends in the music world. She borrowed the name Quisisana from a resort hotel on the Isle of Capri which translated means "a place where one heals oneself".

After purchasing the 8 acres of land from Edwin Meserve, Kate constructed a main house and a boathouse. Lovell's 1908 tax book valued the buildings at \$1,500 and she was also taxed for a musical instrument (most likely a grand piano) valued at \$250. By 1909, she had managed to accumulate seven boats for her guests' use.

An advertisement in *The Musician* dated May 1915 has been handed down over the years and reveals the nature of the place. The ad was for a master piano course to be taught during the summer of 1915 at Camp Quisisana on Lake Kezar. What's most interesting about this advertisement is the teacher of the course—Mark Hambourg.

Mark Hambourg was a distinguished Russian-British concert pianist, among the most famous of his age. To have him teaching a master piano course in Center Lovell was monumental. Just as interesting, Mr. Hambourg had planned to return to Europe that May, voyaging on the RMS Lusitania. Had he not changed his plans and agreed to teach at Camp Quisisana, he would have been among those that perished when the ship was torpedoed by a German U-boat.

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MARK HAMBOURG
ANNOUNCES
MASTER PIANO COURSE
July 1 to September 15, 1915
FOR
PIANISTS AND TEACHERS
AT
CAMP QUISISANA
ON
LAKE KEZAR, CENTER LOVELL, MAINE
For Further Particulars Address C. A. MURRAY, Secretary, 46 East 75th St., New York City

From the President

As we have in previous years, our summer edition of the Society's newsletter is being mailed town wide. If you have not received the previous quarterly editions and enjoy reading this publication, we hope you will become a member of the Lovell Historical Society.

We will be presenting another "Conversations" round table discussion on Sunday, July 8th, and the topic will be North Lovell. Jo Radner will be our moderator and our distinguished panel of North Lovell experts will be: Fred Fox, Jack Hawley, Cliff Hill, Bill Lord, and Ruth Mitchell. This talk will be held at the North Lovell Grange, next to the Lewis Dana Hill Memorial Library, at 1pm.

On Sunday, July 15th, we will host our annual Antique Show and Auction from 9am to 2pm. There will be dealers displaying their wares, delicious food, and a raffle of three great items—Victorian mirror from William Doyle Antiques; cameo brooch from North Country Fair Jewelers; and Fay Burg's *Lake Kezar Cookbook*.

Additionally, there will be a live auction at 11am of contemporary items. The live auction items are:

- 200 Gallons of Heating Oil from Molloy Energy
- 2013 Season Pass for 1 at Lake Kezar Country Club
- Two Art Deco Glass Candelabras
- Dinner for 4 at Center Lovell Inn (3 courses; includes beverages, tax, and gratuities)
- One week stay at Upper Bay Camp on Kezar Lake, June or September 2013
- Decorative Sign Bracket from Rod Iron Designs
- Day of Fishing for 2 with Rocky Ridge Guide Service
- Two Cords of Firewood from Lovell Logging
- Framed Loon Photo from LHC Fine Art Photography
- Carriage or Sleigh Ride & Cocktails for 4 at Nestlenook Resort
- Sterling Silver Cuff Bracelet from Harvest Gold
- Private Beer Dinner & Cellar Tour for 4 at Ebenezer's from Chris & Jen Lively
- Day Rental of a Pontoon Boat on Kezar Lake, includes a full tank of gas, from Kezar Lake Marina
- Two Red Sox Tickets - August 6th, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs Texas Rangers
- Birch Bark Box Art by Linda Hawley
- Dinner & Show for 4 at Quisisana from Jane Orans
- Early Empire Style Mirror
- Two Framed Prints by British Artist W. Dendy Sadler
- Framed Poster for Maine Masters, signed by 8 artists
- Baccarat Crystal Decanter from Fred & Ruth Mitchell

Finally, we have a presentation scheduled by Don Perkins, "The Barn Guy", on Sunday, July 29th at 6pm. We will also be hosting Lovell's first Barn Tour on Sunday, August 12th from 1-4pm followed by fun refreshments at the Kimball-Stanford House.

Best wishes, *Catherine Stone*

2012 Events

North Lovell Conversations	Sunday, July 8
Antique Sale & Auction	Sunday, July 15
Don Perkins - Talk on Barns	Sunday July 29
Barn Tour	Sunday, August 12
Fall Harvest	Sunday, October 14
Christmas Open House	Sunday, December 16

THE LOVELL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MISSION

The Lovell Historical Society exists to collect and preserve historical and genealogical records, property, and artifacts, and to encourage and support interest in and study of the history of the Town of Lovell and its environs. Its collections are available for consultation by its members and other interested parties. In fulfillment of its educational mission, the Society presents public programs on relevant topics, publishes documents and the results of research, maintains an archive, a library and a museum, provides information and guidance to interested researchers, and collaborates with libraries, schools, and other organizations to carry out historical projects.

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LOCATION AND HOURS

The Society, located on Route 5 in the 1839 Kimball-Stanford House, is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9am to 4pm, Saturdays from 9am to 12pm and by appointment. All are welcome to visit our museum and research collections. Business meetings are open to all members and are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 2pm. Our phone number is (207) 925-3234 or (207) 925-2291. Our collection can be viewed at our web site—www.lovellhistoricalsociety.org—and our e-mail address is lovellhistoricalsociety@gmail.com

In 1917, Kate expanded her accommodations adding three cottages and another musical instrument (i.e. grand piano). She had a garage built in 1918, a Music Hall in 1920, another cottage in 1922, and both a cottage and a Dining House & Kitchen in 1924. Further expansion ended with her death in 1924.

Her husband's death followed shortly thereafter and their son, Spencer, sold the property. Fortunately, he found a buyer who wished to continue the hotel as a haven for musicians and music lovers.

Harriet Schreyer (1882-1978) purchased the property in 1927. Harriet was a violinist and her sister Paula (Schreyer) Revesz (1881-1968) was a lieder singer. They had owned and recently sold the New York College of Music and had helped run Sunset Inn on Kezar Lake the summer before. The two of them, along with sister Annette (Schreyer) Stumpf (1885-1983), ran Quisisana from 1927 until after the war in 1946. Their adventure has been detailed by Paula's only child, Etta Revesz-Weeks, in a letter dated June 22, 1989 to Quisisana's present owner.

My aunt, Annette, had been married to a member of the Boston Symphony. Carl Stumpf, a German, had family back in Germany when WW I broke out. Depressed, he killed himself. It left my aunt with two small sons. She was living in New York in 1926 when she got a call from Gus Heim who'd been a friend of Stumpf and played with him in the symphony. He was in deep trouble. Divorced from his first wife, he'd become a bootlegger and had been caught. He knew he was going to jail and didn't know what to do about the guests at Sunset Inn, which he owned. To make a

long story a bit shorter, he asked my aunt to come up, so he could instruct her what had to be done before he went to jail. That's how come my family got to Maine. Heim was incarcerated in the South Paris jail while my aunt ran the camp. The problem was that it became too much for her alone and she sent for her sisters, my mother Paula and my aunt Harriet. At that time the sisters owned and operated the New York College of Music where they had a large pupil enrollment, but recently had sold it and bought a town house just off Riverside Drive on 105th Street. Since it was summer, they packed up and with me a toddler, arrived at Fryeburg to help their sister. That's the story!

All three sisters had traveled and lived extensively in Europe, spoke German, French, Hungarian and, of course, English. My mother, also a widow, had been a guest at Oscar Siegle's Lake Placid music camp as a singer, and the two sisters wanted to make Quisisana into a music camp like that. The place reminded them of Lake Como where they had spent some time. They bought it in 1927 from Dr. Strauss and opened it that summer. It was run down and they had to rely on a list of guests left by Mrs. Strauss plus their own friends in the New York music world. Unfortunately, shortly after that the stock market crash happened and then the depression. However, Quisisana kept going. The fact that both my mother and aunt were accomplished musicians and although born in the U.S. had a European flair and the knowledge of fine Austrian and Hungarian cooking, Quisisana attracted a cultural and sophisticated clientele. We always had Hungarian

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Postcard titled *Strauss Bay, Quisisana Camps*

pastry chefs and cooks, one being the opera singer, Valli.

Heim got out of jail, my aunt Annette returned to New York to teach violin. Heim remarried and ran Sunset Inn, but within a short time died. That's when his second wife, Edna, took over...and her guests gravitated to Quisisana in the evenings when we had concerts and other entertainment. At any rate, Quisisana became known for its excellent cuisine and music.

It was after WW II ended in the summer of 1946, that my family sold it to Ralph Burg. By then my mother had aged and I had taken over a great deal of the duties in relationship to the meals, etc. By the time I was fifteen I was sent to Portland every week to the wholesale meat, fish and produce houses to buy supplies. Once when our baker got sick (swallowed a fish bone that pierced his throat), I was ordered to go into the bakery room and bake. I was 19 then. I held my breath as I cracked 40 eggs the first time, but the Hazelnut torte came out fine! During the war, with meat rations, we bought a half steer and had to debone it ourselves. Guess who learned about where steaks and where pot roasts came from! Then there's the chicken story! Listen, I could tell you stories to make you howl with laughter.

I was married the last year and my husband, (we met at the University of Iowa; he was from Texas) was an officer in charge of an LST. One couldn't get any help at all, so he gave a half dozen of his crew leave and sent them up to us with instructions to work! We had local girls as waitresses and the U.S. Navy to do all the kitchen pots, deliver wood to the cottages, and rake the beach, etc. Needless to say the young sailors had a ball and the waitresses would have worked for nothing!

At any rate, with the war over, I knew I'd go back to Texas and I was afraid that both my mother and aunt were getting on in years so I urged them to sell Quisisana. That's when the Burgs took over. I didn't know who got it after they sold it and it makes me sad to think the place got run down. The three small cottages of one room were put up by us. Ah, the Love Nest! Every summer the Rockmores (her sister was Nadia Riesenburg, the pianist) came up for the whole summer. Clara Rockmore played the Theremin, probably the first electronic instrument. Most of our guests stayed all summer (two months). Some stayed three weeks or a month and a few only two weeks. Another family we had every year and one cottage is named after them. It's closest to the next property on the right and has a big sleeping porch which was built for the family. They were the Wiley sisters, seven unmarried sisters of the editor-in-chief of the New York Times. Their brother supported them and sent

Gustave F. Heim (1879-1933)



Gustave Heim was born in Germany, came to the United States in 1904 and attained the reputation of being one of the world's greatest trumpeters. He played in many of the major symphony orchestras in this country and became a beloved member of the Lovell community.

He first came to Kezar Lake as a guest at Quisisana and in 1923 began building his own musical retreat next door, naming it Sunset Inn. His obituary recounted the following: "Hundreds of times he paddled across Kezar Lake to a point where there are wonderful echoes and there in the evening dews and damps would play the priceless gold trumpet with all the gusto of old military days, that the clarion notes of its strains from the old masters might echo and reverberate among the hills and across the placid waters of the mountain lake".

When Heim was arrested for manufacturing intoxicating liquors, the citizens of Lovell presented the Governor with a petition of pardon, to no avail. During his funeral service, one of his neighbors described him as "brimful of good nature, radiating to all with whom he came into contact".

At the time of his death, he was divorced from his second wife Edna (1889-1961) and she retained ownership of the Inn. Years later she reminisced: "Although the golden tones, the fine phrasing, and interpretation of the finest music is now silenced, there are countless thousands of listeners, as well as his widow, his three sons and a daughter. [who] will never forget him, Gustave F. Heim, and his keen affection for Lovell and townsfolk".

them up every year. One was a hunchback and all they ever did was play mai jong. From early morning, breaking only for meals, they sat around a card table "bambooing" and "Cracking" and "Flowering" all summer long.

Why am I going on like this! Somehow I feel like I've found a long lost relative --- Quisisana is like a regal lady to me, and I am glad that someone has combed her hair, put on fresh make-up and given her back her throne.

In a previous correspondence to Jane Orans dated May 19, 1989, Etta also relayed the following:

Do you still have the "Rose Point"? My mother and aunt had that built one fall. Horses hauled the huge rocks on slides. In the village and by the two faithful hand-men who worked for us year in and out, my mother and aunt were always called "the ladies". Raised partly in Europe (family is Hungarian) the "ladies" were considered rather odd by the villagers with their notion of making Quisisana a cultural oasis in the Maine woods.

At one time we had the Dutch Queen's personal banker stay with us, as well as a Czech family who initially financed Hitler. They owned all the coal and steel mills in that country. The head of the family commissioned six railroad cars and put all his relatives on them and they left Czechoslovakia one goose-step ahead.

The stories I could tell you! Our cook was an ex-opera singer from Prague. Supreme Court justices spent their vacation at Quisisana. Lukas Foss, at 17, came to play his cello.

By the way, when we had it, the prices were \$35 to \$39 per week per person in the main house and \$42 to \$49 in the cottages per week per person and we had great food. Lobster beach parties, or steaks cooked over the grill on the beach (lobsters were .25

cents apiece). Some change, eh?

It should come as no surprise that Etta, the correspondent, was a professional writer. She penned several novels and won the Edgar Allen Poe Award for short story mystery writing in 1977.

In 1946, Etta's aunt sold Quisisana to Ralph (1914-2011) and Fay (1915-2010) Burg. Ralph was a Boston music-store owner who played the saxophone with society orchestras. According to his wife, he came home one day and informed her he had just bought a summer resort: "You'll manage the kitchen, and I'll take care of the rest." Fortunately, Fay had studied Hotel and Restaurant Management at Boston University.

During their thirty-year ownership, Quisisana developed into today's musical resort, with the current format of musical staff and nightly shows. The Burgs purchased neighboring Sunset Inn in 1967, greatly expanding the hotel's facilities to 56 acres and 40 cabins, with a guest capacity of 130. They also continued the tradition of entertaining famous guests, most notably Vladimir Horowitz. He stayed for three weeks during the summer of 1962, practicing daily in his cottage on a Steinway piano shipped from Boston.

After thirty years, the Burgs sold Quisisana to Leonard Haskett and Elliot Hyman in 1976. Reportedly, the high standards the Burgs set began to slip. Jane Orans had been coming as a guest since 1971, and in fear that Quisisana would close forever, she purchased the resort in 1984. Since then, the music program has expanded, the facilities have steadily improved, and the staff continues to be recruited from some of the nation's most prestigious music schools. Quisisana's one-hundred year old tradition of being a haven for music lovers continues.

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Ralph and Fay Burg presenting their smorgasburg buffet

In Memoriam

We note with sadness the death of the following friends and neighbors.

Hope (Harriman) Birkbeck, 69, of Conway, NH, passed away on May 25, 2012. She was born in North Lovell on October 12, 1942, the daughter of Wilbert F. "Shorty" and Hallie (McKeen) Harriman. She attended school in Lovell and graduated from the University of Maine. For thirty-six years she was a teacher at the Jackson Grammar School in Jackson, NH. She was predeceased by her husband, William W. Birkbeck, and she is survived by one stepson, Corey Birkbeck.

Judy Burtis, 98, of Conway, NH, and Lovell died on June 9, 2012. She was born in Santa Monica, CA on August 25, 1913 and graduated from Wells College in 1933. She and her husband Paul moved to North Conway in 1955 and for many years ran the *Shop in the Woods* gift shop. They also owned the Stearns family farm on West Lovell Road. She was predeceased by her husband and is survived by her three children—William, Paul, and Betsy—four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Phyllis (Walker) Chandler, 83, of Fryeburg, ME, passed away on June 10, 2012. Phyllis was born in Lovell on June 28, 1928, the daughter of Percy A. and Irene (Abbott) Walker. She graduated from Fryeburg Academy and before marrying worked as a switchboard operator for the Lovell Telephone Co. She was active in many local organizations, including the Fryeburg-Lovell VFW Ladies Auxiliary and the Pondicherry Chapter of the Eastern Star. She was an honorary life member of this Society. Phyllis was predeceased by her husband Irving and three children—Norma, Paula, and Stephen. She is survived by two daughters—Kathleen Adams and Deborah Jones—four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Jeannette (Hatfield) Corwin, 79, of Naples, FL and Lovell, died on April 29, 2012. She was a graduate of Harvard Medical School, served as a therapist at Wellesley College Student Health Services, and taught at Harvard Medical School and Tufts University School of Medicine. She and her husband Howard owned a home on Kezar Lake, and she was a life member of this Society. She is survived by her husband, two children—Erik and Bruce—and six grandchildren.

Roxanne T. (Frank) Craig, 57, of Lovell passed away on June 18, 2012. She grew up in Casco, the daughter of Richard and Barbara (Tracy) Frank. She was a 25-plus year member of Pondicherry Chapter #192, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a founding member and leader of the Lovell Neighborhood Watch. For many years she and her husband, as representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claus, entertained children at the Lovell Tree Lighting Ceremony. Roxanne is survived by her husband Gerry.

Marcia A. (Stearns) Hamlin, 81, of Rumford, ME and Lovell passed away on June 15, 2012. She was born on November 14, 1930, the daughter of Marcus and Esther (Allard) Stearns, and she grew up in Lovell. After graduating from Fryeburg Academy, she received her RN degree from the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, MA and pursued a career in nursing. She spent her summers on the family farm in West Lovell and was a life member of this Society. Marcia was predeceased by her husband George and is survived by three children—Paula Prevost, Sue, and Mark—and two grandsons.

Norman P. Lee of Sarasota, FL, Lovell, and formerly of West Hartford, CT, died on May 10, 2012. After graduating from Colby College, he served two years in the Army before beginning a career in banking. He retired from Fleet Bank as vice president and manager of the West Hartford Branch in 1994. His summers were spent at his Kezar Lake home and he was a member of this Society. He was predeceased by his son Bradford and is survived by his wife, Charlotte, daughter Cynthia Eckels, and four grandchildren.

Leroy H. Leighton Jr., 85, of Lovell died on June 14, 2012. He was born in Lawrence, MA on January 7, 1927, the son of Leroy and Ruth (Battles) Leighton. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, and served in the Naval Reserves during the Korean War. Before retiring to Lovell, he worked as a quality control manager at Excide Electronics and lived in Rockland, MA. He was a member of Delta Lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and a member of this Society. He is survived by his wife Susan, his son Richard, and a granddaughter.

Mark Stephen Margeson, 58, of Lovell passed away on May 24, 2012. He was born May 29, 1953 in Woburn, MA, the son of Edward Mark and Phyllis Margeson. He served in the Coast Guard for nearly five years, enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years, and later pursued a career with Philips Lighting Company. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and three children—Jason, Nathaniel, and Kelly.

James H. McBain, Sr., 91, of Lynnfield, MA and formerly of Melrose, MA, passed away on February 25, 2012. He was born on July 4, 1920 in Concord, NH, the son of George and Louise (Fiske) McBain. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he spent his career working at Benson Goss Fuels, retiring as office manager. He spent his summers in Lovell and was a contributor to this Society. He was predeceased by his wife, Virginia B. “Ginny” (Keniston). He is survived by his five children—James, Candace Whittaker, Sherry Iwamoto, Steven, and Philip—five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lois L. (Farrington) Niemi, 78, of Stoneham, ME, passed away on April 2, 2012. She was born on June 27, 1933 in South Paris, ME, the daughter of James and Inez (McAlister) Farrington. After graduating from Norway High School, she worked at B.E. Cole Shoe and Bridgton Hospital. Her interests included stock car racing and genealogy, and she was a member of this Society. She was predeceased by one great-grandchild and is survived by her husband Edward, two children—Diane Mowatt and Donna—three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Rebecca (Emery) Ring, 90, of Lovell passed away on June 16, 2012. She was born in Bridgton, Me, the daughter of Ceylon and Cora (Potter) Emery and was educated in local schools. She was employed by the Lovell Post Office for 27 years and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the North Lovell Grange, and this Society. Rebecca was predeceased by her husband Sam and is survived by her three children—Sam Jr., David, and Linda Drew—three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Janet (McLeese) Smith, 80, of Hilton Head Island, SC and Lovell, passed away December 12, 2011. She and her husband had a camp on the west side of Kezar Lake where they summered. Janet is survived by her husband Thomas Jr., her two children—Thomas III and Laurie Ann Flynn—and four grandchildren.

Scott Peter Thomas, 50, of Lovell passed away on April 7, 2012. He was born on October 23, 1961 in Portland, ME, the son of Clarence and Ursula Thomas. He grew up in Cornish, ME and moved to Lovell thirty years ago. For more than a year he served as Lovell’s Recreation Director before starting his own business, Superior Striping. He was active in many organizations including the Lovell Volunteer Fire Company, the Delta Lodge 153, the Lovell Lion’s Club, and the Lovell Old Home Days Committee. He is survived by his wife Angela and three children—Jared, Allison, and Spencer.

Paul A. Walker, 81, of Lovell died on May 8, 2012. He was born in Lovell on November 8, 1930, the son of Percy A. and Irene (Abbott) Walker. He worked at Gerry’s Mill, C.N. Brown, and Bailey’s Mill. He also worked for the Town of Lovell and belonged to the Lovell Volunteer Fire Company. Paul was predeceased by his wife, Claire. He is survived by his daughter, Diana Davis, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Gifts & Donations

We are very grateful for the following gifts received since the last newsletter: **Tim Barker**—four Lovell Pewter plates, beakers and Jefferson cups; **Sandra Bell**—plants and planting materials, wicker flower basket; **Steve & Gail Blood**—permission to scan photos and copy stock car racing programs; **Gerald & Evelyn Davis**—large collection of children’s toys, permission to scan photos, Harry McKeen election flyer, blank laundry lists used by Celia Davis, Kezar Lake Grange ribbon; **Barbara Evans**—*Evans Family Tree Book Two*; **Andy & Kathy Feld**—framed lithograph by John Muench; **Fryeburg Library**—*Sanctuary* by E.W. Paisley, *A Lady of the Lake* by Charlotte Conant Hartman, Lovell’s 1974 *Community Environmental Inventory*; **Lorna Garron**—9 copies of Camp Mudjekeewis photos; **Robert & Janine Greene**—copies of census records; **Rachel Kuvaja** (in memory of Ida Charles)—1882 *Dictionary of the English Language* by Noah Webster; **Kay Legare**—permission to scan photos; **Jim Miller**—1963 Minolta Hi-Matic camera, photos of the Devil’s Staircase; **Leotus Morrison**—Camp

Mudjekeewis photos, Anna Baker's 1985 *Chronicle Calendar of Cows*, Camp Mudjekeewis reunion sweatshirt; **Jane Orans & Quisisana**—permission to scan photos from two Quisisana albums; **Ring Family**—permission to scan photos; **Westbrook Historical Society**—Major Geo. C. Coe for Congress flyer.

Donations to our live auction and raffle have been made by the following businesses. Unfortunately, we have found it necessary to withhold the names of our individual donors: **William Doyle Antiques; Ebenezer's Restaurant & Pub; Harvest Gold Gallery; Kezar Lake Marina; Lake Kezar Country Club; Lovell Logging & Tree Service; Molloy Energy; North Country Fair Jewelers; Quisisana; Rocky Ridge Guide Service; Rod Iron Designs.**

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