



The Breeze

The Newsletter of the Southeastern Massachusetts
Chapter of the AMC

September 2016

View From the Chair



Hi everyone, wow, what a summer! The weather was great for outdoor activities. As we head into days of cooler temperatures and fall foliage, our great SEM leaders have more hikes, bikes and paddles just waiting for you. See the list [here](#).

If you missed signing up for our Chapter Hut Weekend at Cardigan Lodge, think about attending the Fall Gathering in Bristol, R.I., October 14-16. AMC members from all of the chapters come together for social time and ocean kayaking, rock climbing, biking and hiking. Check it out [here](#).

Most important is to Save the Date of Saturday, November 5 for **SEM's Annual Meeting and Dinner** at the [Brookside Club](#) in Bourne. We had a great turnout last year and it will be even better this year with you.

See you outdoors!

Maureen Kelly, Chapter Chair, chair@amcsem.org

2016 Executive Board

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Contact Chapter Chair at chair@amcsem.org if you are interested in any open positions.

**Upcoming 2016 Executive Board Meetings:
September 14, October 12, November 16**

**The Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter
Of the Appalachian Mountain Club**

Invites You to the 2016

Annual Meeting

Followed by the

Annual Dinner

Saturday, November 5, 2016

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The Brookside Club in Bourne

4:30 pm – Registration and Cocktail Hour – **no charge**

5:30 pm – Annual Meeting – **no charge**

6:30 pm - Buffet Dinner - **\$20.00 per person**; \$30.00 after 10/27

Distinguished Service Award, Raffles and Other Awards

Special Guest Speaker: TBD

Save The Date – Saturday, November 5
Register – membershipchair@amcsem.org

SEM Executive Board 2016 Slate

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| Skiing Chair | Barbara Hathaway |
| Trails Chair | Peter Tierney |

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Names in black are continuing in their current post; names in green are new to the position.

Elections will take place at the Annual Meeting, Saturday, November 5, Brookside Club, Bourne

The 2016 Nominating Committee

Alan Greenstein, Hingham

Walt Granda, Dartmouth

Robin McIntyre, Buzzards Bay



SEMAMC 2,000 Mile Club

Club is halfway through 12th Year

June 2016

Founded in 2004 by Jack Jacobsen and becoming operational in 2005, our AMC Southeast Mass 2000 Mile Club is now beginning its twelfth year of recording and awarding our cyclists for riding 2,000 miles or more annually. First time achievers are awarded the 2,000 Mile Club patch.

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The club experienced its first significant growth during our Vice-Chair – Victor Oliver’s tenure and has been growing since. We have had several volunteer registrars starting with Paul Carrier and continuing with Dan Egan to our present registrar, Bernie Meggison. Record and send your quarterly and final annual mileage to Bernie Meggison at thosmeggisons@gmail.com, our Chair/Registrar, or put your own mileage into the appropriate spreadsheet (as our hikers do) at our chapter website www.amcsem.org.

To enter your mileage or to check out the standings, go to www.amcsem.org. Under “Committees” (on the left) click on “Biking”, then click on “2,000 MILE CLUB MILEAGE REPORT” (on the right). And the spreadsheets will popup; click on the 2015 or 2016 tab for the current spreadsheet. Enter your name, residence, and mileage here.

For additional information about joining our 2,000 Mile Club, see the Breeze or contact our club officers Bernie Meggison, thosmeggisons@gmail.com, Jack Jacobsen cyclejac51@yahoo.com, or Paul Carrier paulcurrier@comcast.net.

-Paul Carrier, Coordinator of Biking Activities

Southern Presidential Hut-to-Hut Traverse

Aug 4-7, 2016

Contributed by Len Ulbricht

A few years back I hiked this route in a chapter trip. Though renowned for it's "WOW, look at that" views of mountain peaks and valleys, up close and distant, and its string of seven summits, including five 4000 footers, we spent 3 miserable days in viewless fog and rain. So this summer I decided to try again for the WOW. Our group met on Thursday Aug 4 for a Highland Center dinner and overnight at Shapliegh bunkhouse, enabling an early Friday start. I had hoped the long range forecast of a sunny Friday and Sunday with weather front passing through in the early hours Saturday morning would give us 2 1/2 WOW days. Close but no cigar.

Day 1, Friday Aug 5: Temperature in the 80s, sunshine and humid. Our group of nine gathered at 8 am to spot cars at the Cog RR base station and carpooled to the Webster Cliff Trail start. This trail, renowned for its many cliffside viewpoints over Crawford Notch, is a long, steep and arduous climb stressing thighs, calves and Achilles.

An hour into the hike one member of the group, suffering from nausea and having to frequently stop to rest, decided to turn back rather than continue the climb. Our co-leader Anne accompanied him back down, drove him to his car to return home, and then took the Crawford Path, a shorter route to the hut where we would meet. Meanwhile the rest of us, halfway to the Webster summit came to our first WOW, a fabulous lookout over Crawford Notch, with route 302 and the North Conway railway lining the valley and Mts. Willard, Avalon, Field, Willey and unnamed others arrayed on the far side.

We continued up to higher lookouts and WOWs, but soon before reaching the Webster summit, I was stricken with leg cramps, in my left thigh initially, and later my right. The heat of the day and strain of the climb caught up with me. Had to stop, chug water, and massage out the cramp, continue a bit, then stop, massage again and more water. Off and on this continued over Webster then Jackson, finally subsiding as we approached Mizpah Spring hut. We arrived about 2 hours after Anne. At the hut our bunk room looked to have been recently renovated. My bunk had LED reading lights and a storage shelf the full length of the bunk. Nice additions from what I remember of last trip.

Day 2, Saturday Aug 5: Each morning at hut breakfast the day's weather report is awaited with anticipation, sometimes with worry. We were fogged in and the news was not good. Summit outlook was high winds, 40 mph with higher gusts, fog, thunderstorms likely, especially in the afternoon, not promising for a 4 mile exposed ridge line hike. Options discussed with the group were to bag the trip and descend immediately, climb Pierce and, if conditions looked no better, descend Crawford Path from there, or take a short risk and hike 1.5 miles by Eisenhower to next decision point and descent opportunity, Edmands Path.

We decided to climb Pierce and take a look see. The summit was no better, more wind and totally fogged in. Then some good news. A solo hiker from our planned destination, the Lakes of the Clouds hut, walked by and reported no rain or wind difficulties on the exposed ridge. Better

news came when Mark, a member of our group, had cell coverage and called a work colleague monitoring weather radar who reported no rain approaching the White Mountains. With that it was off to the next decision point just beyond Eisenhower.

Too foggy for a WOW view, we stayed on the Crawford Path skipping the Eisenhower summit option given the lightning threat, and reached the Edmands Path junction. Still no rain, no thunder, no WOW, just fog and wind. Encouraged by more hikers passing us, onward. The next segment passed Franklin and Monroe to the hut, about 2.5 miles, and being more exposed was windier but with some brightness as if the fog were thinning. And it was. Franklin appeared, then Monroe which we bypassed, and then the hut. No distant WOWs, but also no rain or thunder storms. All felt relieved. After hut check-in, lunch, and Rima's fabulous chocolate brownies, a few in our group hiked Monroe and then took a lake swim. No cramps this day. I just rested my legs. Dinner that evening was a most welcome spread of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas and cranberry sauce. After sunset viewing and picture taking the wind continued to batter the hut and temperatures dipped. T'was wool blanket time at lights out.

Day 3, Sunday Aug 7: At today's breakfast the high peaks weather report was typical Washington like, denser fog, more wind, colder temperatures, but good news too, only a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Time for gloves, fleece pullover and hat, and windbreaker. Up we went, the wind at our backs, cairn to next faintly visible cairn, sometimes a single white quartz capstone catching the eye against the gray. The summit reached, we took time to dry off and explore the Tip-Top House, a stone replica of an early hut complete with bunks and kitchen, the mountain top museum, hot water and electric hand dryers (a novelty after the AMC huts), and of course the summit photo-op at 6288 feet above sea level. No WOW views from the summit in this fog.

After our respite we began the rock pile descent to the Gulfside Trail, again cairn to barely visible cairn, but this time into the teeth of the gusty 45-55 mph wind that made keeping one's balance on the rocks a challenge. Slowly we made it, crossing the Cog RR tracks as a locomotive disappeared into the fog. But then we had brief glimpses of the Great Gulf and soon thereafter we were under the gray fog layer and had WOW views of the Jewell Trail ridge line all the way to the Cog RR base station. Gosh what a sight as diminishing winds and emerging sunshine guided us all the way to the Jewell Trail Spur, and finally to our destination, the Cog RR station and our prepositioned cars. On our descent we passed another kind of WOW, 3 generations hiking up: an 83 year old, his son, and his son's 4 year old son, who insisted on hiking and not being carried. Their rewarding journey beginning as our's ended.

Total 3 day distance hiked: 18.1 miles

Total trip elevation gain: 5270 feet

4000 footers summited: Jackson, Pierce and Washington plus Monroe for some participants



Hiking down Mt. Monroe towards the Lake of the Clouds Hut on the left. Mt. Washington straight ahead.
Courtesy of Tammy Straus



Day 3: First Timers on Mt Washington Summit | to r: Anne, Jeanne, Mark and Rima
Courtesy of Len Ulbricht



Selfie at the end of the trip; l to r Rima, Maureen, Mark, Len, Jeanne, Anne, Barry, Tammy. Happy Hikers!
Courtesy of Tammy Straus

Volunteers Wanted

AMC SEM is looking for a **Chapter Vice Chair**. Support the Chapter Chair and learn how AMC works from the inside. Contact the chapter chair at chair@amcsem.org.

CAPE HIKES: Looking for additional leaders to lead hikes on the cape. Contact the capehikingchair@amcsem.org.

HIKING: Looking for additional hike leaders. Contact hikingchair@amcsem.org.

SKIING: Looking for leaders to plan XC and/or downhill ski events. Contact the ski chair at xskichair@amcsem.org.

BIKING: Looking for new leaders. Contact bikingchair@amcsem.org.

PADDLING: Looking for new leaders. Contact paddlingchair@amcsem.org.

Paddle Report

Location: Child's River & Waquoit Bay, Falmouth
Leader: Bill Fischer
Paddlers: Paul Corriveau
Ed Foster
Debbie Hayden
Susan Laundry
Jean Orser

It was a great day for paddling. A nice breeze from the southwest was in our face as we went down the Childs River but was gone as we turned into the Seapit River and out and across Waquoit Bay. We proceeded through the culvert that leads into Hamblin Pond and on to Little River where the breeze was once again in our face all the way to the South Cape Beach where we stopped for lunch. (Just over 4 miles of paddling). After lunch - think brownies - we continued along South Cape Beach to Tim's Pond. There was easily enough water to navigate Tim's Pond to the portage over to Eel Pond, except we missed the portage on our initial pass. Now with the wind at our backs we returned to the put-in for 7.5 miles of wonderful time on the water.

Susan brought her [Oru Kayak](#) that she assembled at the put-in and took apart at the end of the paddle. It was a boat to make Bob Zani jealous and it seemed to paddle quite well.

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Lunch on the back side of South Cape Beach. Debbie, Bill, Paul, Ed, and Susan
Photo by Jean Orser



Nice sign on the Eel Pond side, no signage at all on the Tim's Pond side. Photo - Jean Orser



Back at the take-out Susan is preparing to pack up her kayak. Photo – Jean Orser



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It's looking less and less like a kayak. Photo – Jean Orser



Susan, counting to transform a kayak into a self-contained package for transport. Photo – Jean Orser



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Susan with her kayak packed up and ready to be tossed into the car. Photo – Jean Orser

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<http://www.affordable-cape-cod-vacations.com/free-beach-parking-cape-cod.html>

Content Submissions from AMC Staff for Chapter Newsletters/Websites

CT River Paddlers' Trail Campsite

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC), working in partnership with the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation, is pleased to announce an exciting new recreational opportunity in the Connecticut River Greenway State Park. Now open is the *Whately Oaks Primitive Campsite*, the first Connecticut River Paddlers' Trail campsite in Massachusetts. The campsite is located at Lat/Long is 42.458480, -72.590543 and is a short paddle down from the Sunderland Bridge on River Right. The campsite features two tent platforms, which can accommodate up to ten people or 4 tents. The campsite is available to non-motorized boats and is paddle access only from the river, there is no land access. The campsite is first come first, first serve –registration (not a reservation) is requested at <http://goo.gl/forms/l6D7KcWPOnLCOm0D3>. Please contact Kristen Sykes at the AMC with any questions at: ksykes@outdoors.org.



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Enter AMC's 2016 Photo Contest Today!

Enter your photographs to be eligible to win great prizes, including a spot in a photography workshop with an accompanying stay at an AMC lodge and outdoor gear from Deuter, Forty Below, LEKI, LifeStraw, and other manufacturers. Plus, score serious bragging rights! Visit www.outdoors.org/photocontest for complete rules and more information.

Photo Credit: Amy Schoonmaker – Knife's Edge – 2015 Landscape and Nature Winner



Become an AMC Adventure Travel Leader

Sign up for Adventure Travel Leadership Training!

November 11-13, 2016

(photo credit: Reji James – AMC AT Trip to

Iceland)

Visit some of the most exciting places in the world as the leader of an AMC Adventure Travel trip!

This workshop provides important training to people who have AMC chapter leadership experience (no beginners) to transition from leading weekend chapter activities to more complex and longer trips, domestically and overseas.

Previous outdoor leadership training is necessary. Emphasis is on planning, cost estimating, marketing, trip management, people skills, risk management, and reporting. Includes procedures

and guidelines for researching, proposing, and leading AMC Adventure Travel trips. Exchange ideas, problems, and solutions with some of AMC's most experienced and skilled leaders. Small group size assures abundant discussion and access to instructors. Click below for a registration packet - <http://www.outdoors.org/pdf/upload/LeadershipRegistrationForm2016.pdf>.



Visit www.outdoors.org/adventuretravel for more information.

RED LINE THE BLUE HILLS PICNIC
By Alan Greenstein

A very enjoyable “mid season” picnic for Red Line The Blue Hills (RLBH) hikers was held on July 14 at a picnic grove at Houghton’s Pond. Event Coordinator Nancy Coote was joined by Sue Chiavaroli for the initial set-up. After 9 hikers joined the 8 picnickers, Grillmasters Skip Maysles and Richie Monarch prepared hot dogs and hamburgers. The grilled items included chicken and beef skewers as well as delicious cold salads. Pies and the traditional chocolate cake rounded out the feast. A terrific time was had by all.

Please join us for the RLBH hikes each Thursday evening commencing at 6:00pm through mid-September. Sign-up to receive the weekly trail head notices (Poop Sheets)

RLBH_registrar@amcsem.org

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Top, Skip and Richie man the grill; left, Nancy and Sue ‘woman’ the grill; right Nancy, Jerry, Sue, Sue, Alan and Bill. Photos by Alan Greenstein

Paddle Report

Location: Barnstable Harbor, Wells, Bridge, and Brickyard creeks
Leader: Ed Foster
Paddlers: Paul Corriveau
Bill Fischer
Cliff Miller
Lisa Miller
Jean Orser

We left exactly at 10:30 and headed NNW across Barnstable Harbor toward Wells Creek. Unlike the May trip this time we could actually see Sandy Neck. The crossing was uneventful with only a mild headwind. Initially it was difficult to discern the edges of the creek (high tide of 10.8' at Beach Point at 11:20) but as we worked our way up the creek the banks became slightly more pronounced. We decided to see how far up the creek we could go and got pretty close to the end, just past a house with almost two dozen birdhouses in front of it. After retracing our path part way out the creek we cut across the marsh, first trying to stay in the channel, but finally giving up and paddling over the marsh, which was still underwater. We recrossed Barnstable Harbor heading southwest toward the entrance to Bridge Creek and passed a small house on a float moored in what seemed to be the middle of the harbor (just past the 4 mile mark on the GPS track) but would actually be fairly close to land at low tide. Once in Bridge Creek we opted to take the loop to the northwest rather than the cutoff and then continued up the creek to within a quarter mile of route 6A before taking a cutoff to Brickyard Creek through one of the many drainage ditches in the marsh. We had been paddling against an outgoing tide in Bridge Creek but once we got into Brickyard Creek we had a nice strong current helping us along until the creek widened enough to ease the current. The rest of the trip back was uneventful, just easy paddling through the marsh which was now nicely above water. The trip had been advertised as 7 to 8 miles but the extra trip up Wells Creek and the extra loop in Bridge Creek added 1.4 and 0.7 miles respectively turning what would have been a 7.4 mile trip into a 9.5 mile one. Several paddlers noshed in their boats while paddling while the rest of us ate lunch back at the put-in.

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Paul and Jean arrived at the put-in early enough to watch commercial shell fishermen loading up their catch. The rest of us missed it. Photo – Jean Orser



At the put-in, Bill, Lisa, and our 6 kayaks (high tide was still an hour ahead, that truck's tires may have gotten wet). Photo – Jean Orser



Paul checking out the floating house near the entrance to Bridge Creek. Photo – Jean Orser

Traverse of the Osceolas, July 16, 2016

Contributed by Len Ulbricht

Sixteen years ago or there about, before I knew AMC existed, on what was my first ascent of a 4000 footer as it turns out, I climbed Mount Osceola with some work colleagues. We took the easy route from Tripoli Rd, a 3.2 miles moderate grade ascent, in late October snow flurries. At the summit someone said there is also an East Osceola peak a little further, but with short daylight we passed on that and descended to the cars. But now I know about AMC and having picked up the peak bagging bug still had to do East Osceola. And, since I wasn't sure the 16 year old Osceola climb would qualify for the peak bagging, decided it was time to hike both peaks.

So in peak bagging mode a few years back, while scanning a trail map for route options, the aha moment came to me. I'll do a traverse over the two peaks, from Livermore through the Greeley Ponds Scenic Area, up East Osceola, then Osceola, and down to cars spotted at Tripoli Road. It would be great, through hiking two 4000 footers and as a bonus the lovely Greeley Ponds. But just then Hurricane Irene came through in 2011 and washed out the Greeley Ponds trail, closing it several years for trail reconstruction. Upon the trail's reopening last year planning began this past winter for the traverse.

Saturday July 16, the chosen day, dawned sunny with blue skies, pleasant 70 degree hiking weather and moderate humidity. (We were lucky. Summits of Lafayette, Lincoln, and Eisenhower among others were clouded in). I met my co-leader Ken Carson and our seven participants at the Tripoli Road parking area which was overflowing with hikers and cars from a meet-up group (the easy way up Osceola is popular). No room in the lot forced drivers to park along Tripoli for quite a distance. We spotted two cars and drove to the Livermore trailhead for ample parking and only a few cars. We were on Greeley Ponds Trail by 9:30 for an easy 4 mile gradually ascending hike to the Mount Osceola Trail junction, where we would begin the ascent of East Osceola. Signs of the trail reconstruction are everywhere, from new bridges over the Mad River to newly graded or new trail cuts on rerouted portions of the Greeley Ponds Trail. A XC ski trail intersects with the hiking trail a few times and is marked with blue diamonds and arrows, avoiding the confusion as to which path to take. There are two ponds, Lower Greeley and Upper Greeley, each one lovelier than the other if that's possible. Upper Greeley even had a sand beach area where we saw a couple soaking up the sunshine. We hiked by it all but this scenic area is a place to come back to and enjoy, summer, fall or winter.

About 11:30 we began the 1.5 mile 1850 foot ascent up East Osceola, which was steep at times with some scrambling. We came to an exposed inclined ledge where we all spread out and sat amphitheater style with magnificent views of the Tripyramids to the southeast, a great rest stop. Upon climbing further to the summit we came to a west facing lookout where we could see the Franconia Ridge summits shrouded in clouds, and the Kinsman summits beyond. Wow did we pick a good day. Moving on it was down to the col then up to Osceola. This is where we came to the steep chimney ledge scramble. I elected to take the scrambling bypass, somewhat less steep boulder scrambling, but others took the chimney. It was doable. And we had a nice look back to East Osceola at the chimney top. Finally we made the summit of Osceola a little before 3 pm. Up to this point we passed a few hikers, some going some coming, but we felt we had the trail mostly to ourselves. Not so Osceola summit. The crowds we saw at the Tripoli Road parking lot

were there. Fortunately, the Osceola summit is wide open with plenty of room to spread out and take in the expansive southeasterly view. After an extended time to rest and take in nature's gift to our souls we began the descent and reached our spotted cars by 5 pm.

Hike statistics: Two peaks East Osceola (el 4156 ft) and Mount Osceola (el 4340 ft), hiking distance 9.86miles, elevation gain 2716 ft, hiking time 7 1/2 hours (book time 6 hr 36 min).



Osceola Group: l to r Joe, Eva, Len, Erin, Will, Rebecca, Ken and Leslie.



Lower Greeley Pond
Photo: Len Ulbricht



Mt Carrigain and
Kancamagus Hwy from
East Osceola
Photo – Len Ulbricht

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**Harwich-Chatham
Biking, June 18**

11 riders. 24 miles.
77 degrees. Glorious
Cape Cod day!

Photo taken at end of
Strong Island Rd @
former site of a U.S.
Air Naval Station.

Photo credit: Barbara
Gaughan

Friends of the Bourne Rail Trail

www.bournerailtrail.org

Friends of the Bourne Rail Trail is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting the development of a recreation trail along Bourne's coastline. The proposed trail will utilize the state-owned rail corridor that passes through the villages of Gray Gables, Monument Beach, Pocasset, and Cataumet and into North Falmouth. The Cape Cod Commission will be completing the feasibility study of the project in the summer of 2016 and it is expected that the study will be complete in the early fall.



In Memoriam

Carol (Johnson) Brown of Yarmouth Port, passed away on August 3, 2016. Her spirit was peacefully released from the strain of pulmonary fibrosis, surrounded by all her children and is now exploring the great universe, despite already beating her children to Asia, Africa and Antarctica.

Carol was born in Boston to Edward and Helen Johnson, spent her childhood in West Roxbury and Roslindale, MA, attended Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene and had a life-long hygienist career. A loving and proud volunteer of the Cape Cod History Museum in Brewster for over a decade, Carol shared the beauty of the cape with friends and family. She was also member of the AMC, First Parish UU Church in Brewster, and enjoyed playing mahjong, bowling, traveling, hiking, ukulele, croquet, and was a Kings Way ambassador.

Carol touched the lives of many people and instilled many valuable lessons amongst her family and friends during her 83 years. Her courage never wavered when times were rough, single handedly raising a loving family of four children with no-nonsense spunk and never complaining about the challenges she met in life. In photos with her daughters and granddaughters we never knew which one was the mother.

Everyone who remembers Carol is asked to celebrate Carol's life in their own way. Instead of flowers, Carol would hope that you perform an act of stewardship for the environment she dearly loved.

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Hilary Dillingham Hunt of Falmouth died August 16th, 2016 of a sudden illness, peacefully, and with her family by her side. She was the daughter of Paul Addison Dillingham and Tryne Gabrielle (Griek) Costa. Hilary Hunt was the daughter-in-law of C. Raymond Hunt, famous Naval Architect, designer of the Boston Whaler, the Concordia Yawl, and deep-vee hulls.

She was born in New Bedford, grew up in South Dartmouth and graduated Dartmouth High School class of 1965. Hilary attended Swain School of Design in New Bedford and earned a BFA in Design from UMass Dartmouth. The former wife of Joshua Hunt, she leaves four children: Lori Ashley of Middleborough, Heather (Hunt) Furey of Falmouth, Angela Hunt of Phoenix, Arizona, Stephen Hunt of Rochester, and seven grandchildren. She was the sister of Eve O'Rourke, Anastacia (Metcalf) Lundholm, Christopher Dillingham, and the late Stephen Dillingham. A memorial service will be held in Spring 2017. Please email memorial4hilary@gmail.com, to be informed of details. For online guestbook and obituary visit ccgfuneralhome.com.