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## Bar Mills bridge closing July 11

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

The Bar Mills Memorial Bridge, which connects Buxton and Hollis on Rte 4A will be closed for 120 days beginning on Monday, July 11. Work began on the bridge in 2015, but travelers have been able to cross while construction has been occurring. That will stop on Monday!

Built in 1937, the truss bridge was built by Boston Bridge Works over the Saco River, replacing one that had been a bit more upriver, destroyed in a flood in 1936. "There was lots of industry and business going on in Bar Mills at that time, on both sides of the bridge," said Meg Gardner, Vice President of the Buxton Hollis Historical Society. "There was actually a little ferry that took people back and forth across the river as the bridge was being worked on, and the train went through there as well." The bridge was dedicated in May 1938, with 5000 people in attendance. "It was a big deal at the time," Gardner added. "It was a World War I Memorial Bridge," recalling that World War I was supposed to be 'the war to end all wars.' To commemorate World War I, there is a bronze soldiers' monument fastened to a boulder on the Buxton side of the bridge.

The bridge was refurbished 50 years later in 1987, but an inspection by the Maine Department of

Transportation (DOT) in the summer of 2012 determined that the steel had deteriorated, the anchor bolts were bent and that there was some misalignment of the bridge, reported Mark Parlin, a DOT official, at an informational meeting in Hollis in January 2013. The DOT recommended that the bridge be replaced. There was some controversy initially, as the Bar Mills Memorial Bridge was one of the last of its kind, one of

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The Bar Mills Memorial Bridge will be closing on July 11. FILE PHOTO At right, Donald Denning Sr. is flanked by Carolyn Scott and his son Donald Denning at the grave of his ancestor Levi Hutchins, who fought in the Revolutionary War. See story on page 8. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS



## Parade of boats

More than thirty watercraft participated in the annual 4th of July boat parade on Lake Arrowhead. Here boats are exiting Bay Cove and making their way around the lake. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



## Busy at the body shop

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Matthew Baron worked for ten years doing bodywork and painting for FR Carroll in Limerick, including the famous "pink truck," which really put him on the map. It was Mike Carroll who suggested, "You should do something on your own," and in September 2015, he did just that. With family friend, Blake Cormier, they began to build a garage next to Baron's house with help from friends. It took about three months to build. "We opened in November," said Cormier, "There were three jobs outside the door even before the building was finished." And very quickly, they were busy, almost overwhelmed with work. They opened up Precision Collision to be more than just a collision repair shop. They not only do general repairs and oil changes, but also rust repairs, A/C services, restoration, refinishing, auto painting and lettering. And, they sell tires.

They bought a lot of tools at the beginning, including a welder and a grinder, but with all the work coming in, it has become apparent that they needed more. They recently purchased a frame machine, which uses laser technology to more accurately straighten out the frame of a vehicle. "This is good technology for right here in Limerick," said Baron, and they are the only local shop that has it.

Baron also believes in buying local. "We get a lot of our parts from Standish Auto Parts," he explained. "We use nothing but the best for paint, and warranty our work."

Precision Collision is also able to do direct billing to all major insurance companies in Maine and file claims, which saves the customer money. "We work for the customer, not the insurance company," stated Baron, who does all the bookkeeping and payroll himself. "I try to be as self-sufficient

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Owners Blake Cormier, left, and Matt Baron in their office at Precision Collision. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS



The KORA Crazy Cops at the 4th of July parade in Limington.



Max Matthews, waving at the police at the end of the parade.

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**BODYSHOP**

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as possible," he added.

Baron has twenty years of experience in collision work and had his own shop in New Hampshire before coming to Maine. Cormier worked on cars out of his own garage, for people he knew, and family friends. Baron noticed his passion for the work, the time he took to do things right and how it came out, and asked if he wanted to work with him. "We thought it was just going to be us," said Baron. But it soon became necessary to hire others. Currently, Precision Collision has four full-time and two part-time employees. Some have come to Baron with no experience. "I want to give everyone a shot," said Baron, who has provided on the job training. "It is rewarding to see them mature," he added.

Business does not seem to be slowing down, so the garage is not finished. The building is still unfinished, as they've already added three work bays, and an office/reception area. "We want people to feel comfortable when they come in," said Baron, "to have a nice atmosphere where there's no pressure, and it's clean not grungy." There's a television, and coffee and snacks are available. People can sit and wait here, or just drop their car off. Soon, there will be another addition in this part of the building as well, with a staff lunch room, office and new reception area.

The best part of the job? "People come to see us on the 'worst day of their lives,' after something has happened to their car," said Baron. "Their cars are their pride and joy. We are able to turn their day around by returning their car to them as it was before. We want them to not be able to see or notice what happened. It's very rewarding." Baron has three particular success stories. The first was a 2016, brand new vehicle with only 249 miles on it that the customer had literally driven from the dealership to Walmart. In the Walmart parking lot, someone put a "ding" in the door. "We fixed it just like new," said Baron. "You can't tell anything was there." The second was a 2016 Chevy Cruz, which had a similar story. And then there was a two-month old vehicle which had been in a crash that they were able to repair to its original state. He continued, "I feel honored that people are willing to put their trust in me."

Precision Collision is located in Limerick at 92 Emery Corner Road or online at [www.precision-collisionandrepair.com](http://www.precision-collisionandrepair.com).

# Lyman equine center recognized nationally

*Carlisle Academy becomes New England's hub for disabled equestrian sport and young rider programs*

Carlisle Academy Integrative Equine Therapy & Sports, located in Lyman, is the premier New England integrative riding school transforming lives through horses. For years Carlisle built upon the success of their therapeutic riding center and expanded from their hallmark hippotherapy and adaptive programs to para-equestrian sport, pony club, traditional equestrian education, and field training courses. In May 2016, Carlisle was named The United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) and the United States Para-Equestrian Association (USPEA) National Para-Equestrian Dressage Center of Excellence (COE). The success of Carlisle Academy is represented by each of the riders, coaches, trainers, physical therapists, and volunteers that have made Carlisle an equestrian hub for children and adults with disabilities, young able-bodied riders, adult equestrians, and equestrian educators.

As a USEF/USPEA National COE Carlisle aims to attract new riders to the sport of para-equestrian dressage by working in partnership with the USEF high performance programs. The goal is to develop athletes to a level where they can represent the U.S. in international competition and at the Paralympic Games and ultimately win medals. This is done through education programs, clinic opportunities, and grass root development. Carlisle Academy is excited to help grow the para-equestrian sport in the coming years.

In addition to being named a COE, Carlisle has an exciting line-up of para-dressage and para-driving training camps and clinics. With Carlisle's new Director of Equine Sports, Clive Milkins, a Paralympic Coach from Great Britain, disabled athletes gain access to world-class training and education. Clive is a British Horse Society Instructor, Fellow and Senior Coach of Riding for the Disabled, and Graduate of the U.K. Sport Elite Coaching Program with over 25 years of teaching and Paralympic coaching experience. Clive was the personal trainer of Sophie Christiansen, Great Britain's triple gold medal winning rider at three Paralympics, and has coached several other para-equestrians competing at the international level. Adjunct trainer and former Marine Scott



Monroe, is a National Champion Carriage Driver available at Carlisle Academy to help Veterans and Para-Driving athletes develop their competitive skills. In the Academy's upcoming Young Rider Para-Equestrian Pipeline Camp (June 23-25) and Disabled Veterans Para-Equestrian Pipeline Camp (October 22-23) these experts will work alongside Carlisle's occupational and physical therapists and other equestrian coaches to help athletes and coaches build a pathway of success in para-equestrian sport.

From hippotherapy, to para-equestrian sport, disabled veterans, and even young riders Carlisle is enjoying being an educational center for multiple ages and abilities. In 2016 Carlisle Academy was honored to be named a United States Pony Club Riding Center within the Northeast Region.

Pony Club is one of the leading equestrian organizations in the world and offers the motivated rider access to internationally-recognized mounted and unmounted horsemanship curricula. Additionally, the youth and adults involved in the Carlisle Pony Club Program have the opportunity to take on service-learning apprenticeships at the Academy, helping in the Therapy Program as sidewalkers, lesson assistants, and equine assistants.

The Carlisle Academy was founded by Maine residents Sarah and Nick Armentrout. Sarah noted, "Our goal was to create an inclusive equestrian academy for participants with and without special needs, and a destination for

professional education and personal growth."

Carlisle Academy Integrative Equine Therapy & Sports has successfully fulfilled this goal over the years, especially in 2016.

For more information about

Carlisle Academy Integrative Equine Therapy & Sports please contact Sarah Armentrout at sarmentrout@carlisleacademy-maine.com or call 985-0374.

—By Lindsay Y. McCall



## Collecting tattered flags

The Lyman Cemetery Committee in conjunction with the Boy Scouts will be collecting old, worn and tattered flags for our veterans cemetery markers and from the residents of Lyman for decommissioning.

Drop off flags at Lyman town hall during regular business hours. If question see Marie.

Flags can be dropped off up to Friday, July 15 at 4 p.m.

A flag decommissioning ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. on July 17. (rain date, Monday, July 18, at 6 p.m.)

The ceremony will be at the sight of the grave of Gibbens Kimball, the War of 1812 veteran that Rollie found.

The public is welcome. Directions: Rt. 35 to left on Mast Road, go past Pump Road and Stearns Road. Near Wadleigh Pond Rd. follow Chappell Shores Road. Left on to Michaela Dr. and past Zander Rd. The committee will post paper plate signs along the way.

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# Old Home Days at middle school

## Waterboro Old Home Days has new location and parade route

Waterboro Old Home Days is happening as usual, but will be held at the middle school instead of the high school this year, on Friday, July 8 and Saturday July 9.

On Friday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. the Bush Pilots will give a demo on remote controlled planes, by instructor pilots Ed Estabrook and Toby Guimond. Also beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be amusement rides, fair food and vendors open until 9 p.m. with a talent show from 6 to 8 p.m.

As a result of the change in location, the parade route is also changing and participants will be lining up on McLucas Road. The parade will start on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and follow Ossipee Hill Road, to Old Alfred Road and into the middle school where it will end at the festival. The theme for this year's parade is "The superheroes of Water-

boro" and the Grand Marshal is Waterboro's oldest veteran, 2nd Class Boatswain's Mate Coley Whitehurst. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Ossipee Hill Road will be closed as well as Old Alfred Road from Route 5 to the middle school entrance.

The festival on Saturday is open all day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be helicopter rides from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$30 per ride by York County Helicopters, along with a local music festival with various artists. A cribbage tournament is being held at noon sponsored by Waterboro Parks & Recreation in the cafeteria. From noon to 4 p.m. there will be a free inflatable obstacle course in the gym and pony rides by Beal's Little Acres. At 1:45 you can see a martial arts demonstration and at 2:45 a local dance studio will perform. Try out karaoke from 3 to 5 p.m.



The Southern Maine cover band Unfinished Business will be on stage Saturday, July 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Waterboro Old Home Days, being held on the grounds of the Massabesic Middle School. COURTESY PHOTO

or stay and listen to Unfinished Business, a local Southern Maine cover band playing rock and country music from 6 to 9 p.m. At dusk there will be a fireworks display by Atlas PyroVision.

Starting a 6 p.m. Old Alfred Road will be open to one-way traffic only until after the fireworks and there will be no parking on Old Alfred Road from Route 5 to the middle school.

### BRIDGE CLOSING

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the last iron bridges in Maine.

Construction on the bridge began in 2015, when funding became available. The new bridge will be 30ft wide curb to curb, with 2, 11ft travel lanes with 4ft shoulders and sidewalks. Cost of the project was originally estimated at \$8.3 million, but is currently at \$7.5 million. The monument will be moved next week to a location for safe keeping, stored at the town lot on Depot St or at the Buxton Public Works yard until work on the bridge is substantially complete, at which time it will be relocated to its former position.

In 2013, the average daily traffic over that bridge was 4,350 vehicles. Local businesses such as Low's Variety on the corner of 4A and 112, may or may not be effected, but Gardner feels certain the Bar Mills Post Office and the Leavitt's Mill Health Center will be impacted. According to Maine Department of Transportation Project resident, Pete Brown, "traffic will be detoured with signage in place, the exact route will be depend on the traveler's destination." Re-routing traffic to Routes 202/4 increases mileage from 3.7 miles to 4.1 miles, but takes a bit less time as the speed limit is higher.

The work is being done by Wyman and Simpson, Inc out of Richmond, Maine. "The new bridge will be completed to a point of being ready for traffic at the end of the 120 day closure barring unforeseen events," said Brown. If the project stays on schedule, locals should be able to travel across the Saco River between Buxton and Hollis by the new year.

If you are interested in learning more about the Bar Mills Memorial Bridge, the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society has pictures of before and after the 1937 construction, and archives of many other artifacts from the area. They are located at 100 Main St, Route 4A in Buxton and are open Thursdays 4-8pm and Saturdays, 9-noon, or by appointment. You can also visit their website, www.buxtonhollishistorical.org or on Facebook.

## POLICE NOTES

### Pedestrian killed in Limerick

On July 4 at approximately noon, sheriff's deputies were summoned to the area of 140 Washington Street (Route 11) in Limerick for an injured pedestrian who was struck by a vehicle that fled the scene.

Upon arrival, deputies found John Mullin, 47, of Wilmington, Massachusetts, unconscious with severe injuries. Mullin was reportedly vacationing at a lake house on Pickerel Pond. Limerick Fire and Rescue transported Mr. Mullin to Southern Maine Medical Center. Shortly thereafter, Mullin was air lifted to the Maine

Medical Center in Portland due to the extent of his injuries. Mullin succumbed to his injuries later that evening.

Witnesses reported that Mullin was walking on the sidewalk in the area of Dollar General and a vehicle went up onto the sidewalk before striking Mullin. After receiving information from witnesses, deputies commenced a search of the area. While searching for the suspect vehicle, William George, 41, of Limerick arrived on foot to the scene and admitted he struck the pedestrian and left the scene.

A third party who claimed that George did not have permission

to use the vehicle owns the vehicle that was driven by George.

Deputies located the vehicle in back of a Washington St. address, close to the scene of the crash. The vehicle was towed to the sheriff's office for processing.

The crash is being re-constructed by crash scene specialists from the York and Cumberland County Sheriff's Offices.

The investigation will continue and charges are anticipated.

### Lebanon fatal crash

State Police say a North Berwick woman died on the night of July 6 after her car overturned in

Lebanon. Troopers and Lebanon Rescue responded to Little River Road in Lebanon for a motor vehicle crash about 9:30 p.m. The operator, Gloria Dubois, 65, from North Berwick, was traveling south on Little River Road when she lost control of her vehicle entering a private driveway, striking a fence and tree and then her car overturned.

According to state police, upon arrival of medical personnel, Dubois was alert but was trapped in the vehicle. After being freed she went into cardiac arrest and could not be revived.

Dubois may have been suffering from a medical condition prior to the crash according to family members. Trooper Michael Lane is the primary investigating officer and will continue work with the Medical Examiner's Office to determine the cause of the crash and the woman's death.

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SPORTS

# Alfred/Lyman falls to York

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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York got off to a quick start, scoring two runs in the first and two in the third to help propel them to a 9-3 win over Alfred/Lyman in the winner's bracket final of major's baseball (11-12 year-olds) on Tuesday, June 5 in Saco.

The local boys got their bats going in the sixth, pushing across all of their runs in the final frame.

Alfred/Lyman was scheduled to face Biddeford on Thursday, July 7 after the Reporter's deadline for the right to face York once more.

To grab the district crown, York, who is undefeated, would have to be beaten twice.

Biddeford fell to Alfred/Lyman 2-1 in an extra inning thriller back on June 28.

Alfred/Lyman is coached by Jeff St. Laurent and Jason Shaw.

# Reusable bags support youth wrestling club

Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club, a nonprofit committed to providing local youth athletes an opportunity to learn a life time sport regardless of experience, has been selected as a beneficiary of the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program for the month of July.

This exciting program has been designed to support local nonprofits like MYWC. For every blue Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag with the good karma messaging purchased at the Waterboro Hannaford, Massabesic Youth Wrestling will receive a \$1 donation in order to help fulfill its mission of enabling youth athletes to learn the sport of wrestling while becoming confident, dedicated leaders both on and off the mat.

"Our club works to build student athletes at the youth level so they can become strong pillars of our Middle School and High

School teams and communities," said MYWC Executive Director Erin Jones.

Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club has a goal of raising \$500 during July as a beneficiary of the program, which is equivalent to 500 bags bought in support of the cause. Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club plans to use the projected funds to seek out new competition opportunities in order further carry out its mission of enabling youth athletes to learn the sport of wrestling while becoming confident, dedicated leaders both on and off the mat.

Learn more about Massabesic Youth Wrestling Club by calling 247-2267 or visiting them on their Facebook page

For more information on the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program, visit hannaford.bags4my-cause.com or facebook.com/hhbag-program.



On Sunday, July 3, the Waterboro Community Garden at town hall was vandalized. Waterboro's Deputy Shawn Sanborn is looking for any tips or clues as to who may have done this. Call in tips to Sanford RCC at 324-1111, ext. 1 or email sfsanborn@co.york.me.us. Shown is damage to the rain barrel setup at the pantry garden area which was part of an Eagle Scout project featured in last week's Reporter. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM



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## INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE NEWS

### Biologists seeking information on bats

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is looking for more information concerning bat colonies around the State of Maine as biologists continue to research the impact of white-nose syndrome in Maine.

"Certain species of bats have been hit hard by white nose syndrome. This online survey tool will help us locate existing bat colonies and give us more insight into the health of Maine's bat population," said IFW wildlife biologist Cory Mosby.

The Maine Bat Colony Identification Program is asking for people to report bat colonies by filling out an online form at <http://www.maine.gov/ifw/wildlife/species/mammals/report-bat-colony.html>. Filling out the form is simple and quick, and the information goes directly to Maine's biologists.

Maine is home to eight species of bats. The state has two bat species on the state's endangered list, the little brown bat and the northern long-eared bat; and the eastern small-footed bat is on the state's threatened list. Little brown bats like to raise their young in barns and warm attic spaces during Maine's summer.

In Maine, biologists have seen a drastic decline in the number of cave-dwelling bat species. Maine's eight bat species are divided into cave dwelling species, and tree dwelling species. White-nose syndrome is a fungal disease that is estimated to have killed over 6 million bats in the eastern United States, with the cave dwelling species have been hit hardest by the disease.

In Maine, it is estimated that some bat species have declined by as much as 98%. Bats are an important part of Maine's ecosystem, as they are a major predator of insects, including mosquitoes and agricultural insects.

### Fisheries Division Director named

Francis Brautigam, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife head fisheries biologist in the southern Maine/Sebago region, was recently named IFW's Fisheries and Hatcheries Division Director.

For the past 13 years, Brautigam has overseen the management of Sebago Lake and other waters in York and Cumberland counties.

Innovative fisheries management programs are a hallmark of Brautigam's career as he has been instrumental in either creating or enhancing year-round fishing opportunities in southern Maine, creating sea-run trout fisheries through the stocking and management of coastal streams and rivers, and implementation and expansion of the state's rainbow trout program.

As Fisheries and Hatcheries Division Director, Brautigam oversees an increasingly popular freshwater fishery in Maine that attracts over 320,000 anglers annually, supports over 3,000 jobs and has an economic impact to the state of over \$370 million.

### Claudette M. Dumont Desrochers

Claudette M. Dumont Desrochers, 80, of Shaw Road in Sanford, died on June 30, 2016 at the Lodges Care Center in Springvale where she was well cared for and loved by the staff.

She was born in Sanford on Oct. 29, 1935, the daughter of Albert and Cecile (Laitres) Dumont, and attended Sanford Schools.

On Aug. 5, 1953, Claudette married Lionel Desrochers and together they provided a loving home for their children. Claudette was not only a full-time Mom, but she worked outside the home at Pioneer Plastics and Tenneford Weaving, retiring in 1996. She was also a house keeper at LaFrance-Lambert Funeral Home for many years.

Claudette was a devoted communicant of Holy Family Church, where she served as lector and Eucharistic minister for many years. She also sang in the choir and at funerals at St. Ignatius Church from 1973 to 1982. She had been a Cursillistas since 1971.

Claudette enjoyed knitting, crocheting, cross stitching and reading. She will be remembered as a woman devoted to her husband and family, her great faith and genuine kindness towards others.

She is lovingly survived by her three sons, Richard (Dick) and wife Diane of Acton; Norman and wife Sandy of Sanford and Eric (Rick) and wife Gina of Sanford; her two daughters, Denise Waterhouse and husband Dean of Waterboro and Diane Crawford and her partner Rick Chenard of Sanford; one brother, Patrick Dumont and wife Maureen of Enfield, Connecticut; two sisters, Rachel Bernier and husband Ron of Derry, NH and Jeanette Kellett and husband Ray of Las Vegas, NV; eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Claudette was predeceased by her husband Lionel in 2011, two



**Claudette M. Dumont Desrochers**

infants and two grandsons, Eddie Waterhouse and Jason Crawford.

A mass of Christian burial was held on July 6 at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., in Sanford. A committal service was held on July 8, at 10 a.m. at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale where she was buried with her husband Lionel.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lodge Care Center, "Activities Fund" at 51 Main St., Springvale, ME 04083.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

### Michael D. Bean

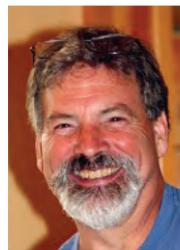
Michael D. Bean, 61, of Boulder Drive in East Waterboro, died at his home, with his family by his side on July 3, 2016.

Michael was born in Portland on Nov. 28, 1954 the son of Leon I. and Barbara E.

Bean and grew up in Waterboro. He was a graduate of Massabesic High School, Class of 1972.

As a youngster, Mike would come knocking on the family's door to sell Christmas cards for school, and Joanne, his future wife, wouldn't have anything to do with him. By the time he was driving his purple dune buggy down the road, she soon became interested! They were young but married on July 26, 1974. When they were starting their wedding weekend, it became a special treat for them to eat at McDonald's, a big mac, fries and a soda. (Back then, you got a free glass and that's how they filled up their cupboard with drinking glasses!)

Mike and Joanne welcomed a son, Michael, Jr. and daughter Krista into their family. Mike's nickname became "MacGyver" – as he could fix, repair or build anything. He worked for Wasco Skylights more than 30 years and was often called to travel throughout the U.S. either repairing or in-



**Michael D. Bean**

stalling products for the company. He possessed a warm smile and his eyes twinkled with mischief and fun. He was also co-owner of a small company, Sunlight Installations for many years. Mike was happiest when he was working and providing for his family. He and Joanne built their home together and he was content to putter in the yard or have his family and friends over for a cook out.

Together as a family, they began camping, first by "roughing it" in a tent and slowly grew into a travel trailer. Many happy memories were shared as they camped at Bunganut in Lyman. He and Joanne enjoyed flying out to California to visit his brother, Gregory and wife Judy and their family. They took a special Caribbean cruise that gave them a chance to count their blessings.

Mike was a kind man that never needed accolades for his acts of kindness towards others. He was a strong man who valued and loved his family deeply. He possessed a quiet faith that nurtured and gave him comfort when his days became more challenging. Mike was so much more than a man diagnosed with ALS – He taught his children and family members what is really important in life; family, community and believing that Joy does come in the morning. Mike was a simple man who was content with all the small things in life that often times we overlook: morning sun rises, a cool breeze upon your face, kisses from the grandkids, and a walk upon the beach.

Michael is survived by his mother, Barbara Bean of East Waterboro; his wife of 42 years, Joanne (Chauvette) Bean of East Waterboro; his son, Michael D. Bean, Jr. and wife Cara of Windham and his daughter, Krista L. Brey and husband Shane of Windham; his three grandchildren, Darius, Natalie and Amelia; his two brothers, Leonard Bean and wife Dawn of Waterboro and Gregory Bean and wife Judy of Prunedale, CA; and his sister-in-law, Marie Bean of Waterboro; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father, Leon and by his brother, Richard (Babe) and his infant son, Craig Michael.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 9 at 2 p.m. at St.

George's Episcopal Church, 3 Emerson St., in Sanford with Rev. Canon Susan Murphy, officiating. Immediately following the service, you are cordially invited to a reception in the St. Elizabeth's hall.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

Please family flowers only. In Michael's memory please consider donating to the ALS Association, Northern New England Chapter, The Concord Ctr, 10 Ferry St., Suite 438, Concord, NH 03301.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, in Alfred is handling arrangements.

### June Leona Goyette

June Leona Goyette, age 78, of Deerwander Road, Hollis, passed away on July 3, 2016 at Maine Medical Center.

She was born in Ashland, New Hampshire, on June 29, 1938, a daughter of the late Urban and Leona Heath.

After graduating from Kennett High School in Conway, New Hampshire, June went on to proudly raise her family with her husband.

June enjoyed music, camping, and using her computer; however, it was her love of family that she will be most remembered for.

She is predeceased by her sons Urban and Jeffrey who passed away in 2003; and a sister Lorraine.

June is survived by her beloved husband Michael Goyette Sr.; children Michael Goyette Jr. of Arundel, June Brownell of Florida, and Chris Goyette and his wife Julia of Standish; sisters Helen Heath and Diane Sorrel; two grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

A graveside service for June and her son Jeffrey was held on Friday, July 8, at 10 a.m., at Brooklawn Memorial Park in Portland.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolence messages can be submitted at [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).



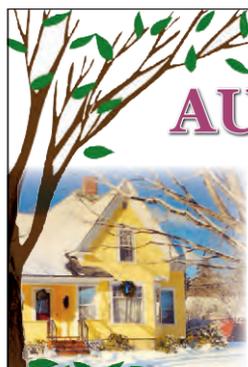
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# ALFRED

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## Alfred's Revolutionary patriot

He didn't sign the Declaration of Independence nor attain high office, but he was one of Alfred's true patriots, who marched off to fight for rights he believed in. His gravestone was almost unknown for many years. Then Carolyn Scott, when a youngster, found Levi Hutchins' grave almost hidden by brush in a corner of her grandfather's field off what is now Back Road.

A letter from Valley Forge is included in the history of Sanford which tells of Hutchins' suffering. He and Joseph Heberd, in their retreat from Ticonderoga, had lost "all clothing...and suffered everything else but death...itself...and had a hard fatiguing campaign and a very uncomfortable winter and no clothes except some shoes and stockings or a shirt and tie no prospect of having any unless sent by the town." This was sent to Major Morgan Lewis.

We hope their desperate plea for help was answered. This was in April of 1778. Now that Alfred is separated from Sanford the Hutchins grave, and that of his wife, are in Alfred. Scott says all these years she has wondered about Levi and why he was buried on her grandfather's farm. Then this past June descendants of Levi came looking for his grave. They found the cemetery (with the help of Back Road neighbors) and the grave. Scott contacted them and learned her great-great grandfather's purchase of the property "had included the stipulation that Levi Hutchins and his wife be granted the right to be buried there."

The pensioners of the Revolutionary War settled around the country. Because they had little money, neighbors often allowed them to settle on land without payment. Hutchins had no funds so to partially solve his problems he mortgaged 10 acres to Nathaniel Conant J. but in 1814 he quit-claimed his home to son John. He was apparently unable to meet his payment. Thus he held onto his home. He died in 1835 and his wife a few hours later.

Since then the grave has been

faithfully visited each Memorial Day and a flag placed by the Veterans Committee. Thanks to the careful research of Fred Boyle, Bruce Tucker and others, the problems of those early patriots are now better known.

## Alfred needs a tent

The Alfred Festival committee notes that in past years, thanks to the generosity of helpful citizens, a large tent was erected in the center village for festival activities. This year the committee has learned it will be short of its goal of \$1900. A donation of any size would be appreciated. Donations should be marked "Tent Donation" on the check and made payable to the Town of Alfred, PO box 850, 16 Saco Road, Alfred, ME. Contributions are tax deductible.

Anyone with a talent to share may wish to contact Missy McCarthy at missymoosers@yahoo.com. During the Alfred Festival a talent show for youth will be held the afternoon of July 16. It is for those under 5, also elementary school, middle school and high school students.

## Ham and bean supper

The menu for the supper sponsored by the Alfred Parish Church on Alfred Festival Day will include, besides ham and beans, cold slaw, rolls, beverages, and ice cream sundaes. Tickets are available by calling 490-2832. The meal will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. under the tent.

## Garden tour

The "digging' it" Garden Tour will be held Saturday, July 23, rain or shine. Gardens and farms in Saco, Buxton, Biddeford, Hollis, Dayton and Lyman will be visited from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a York County Master Gardener project and proceeds will benefit their community outreach and horticultural education programs.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Snell Family Farm on 1000 river road in Buxton or Andy's Agway at 13 Cole Farm Road in Dayton. Tickets are \$20.

On the day of the tour they will be available at the Homestead at Rest and Be Thankful Farm on 74 Old North Berwick Road in Lyman; Light of the Moon Farm at Robin's Nest at 176 Mansion Road in Hollis, and the Bancrofts at 2 Courtlynn Circle, Saco.

## Parish church

Worship with communion will be held on July 17. The Parish Paddlers will join others at the Brothers Beach Town Park for a picnic sponsored by the Conservation Committee starting at 11:30. Attendees may bring food to share.

## Bob Buran recognized

Bob Buran was recognized for his service of over 30 years during the Memorial Day gath-

ering at the Brothers of Christian Instruction. He had been nominated by Br. Raymond Fortin. He had studied electronics under Br. Alfred Michaud which led to his acquiring a ham radio license and a major in mass-media communication from SUNY Plattsburgh. A plus was being able to witness the Summer Olympics in Russia.

As of July 1, the Notre Dame Province of Christian Instruction will no longer exist, but be part of the newly formed North American Province of John de la Men-

nais, combining the two brothers in Mexico and 16 in the U.S. with 110 in Canada. According to "The Clarion" if an established province diminishes in numbers "they no longer qualify to remain an independent province."

A celebration of this formation will take place in LaPrairie on Sunday, Aug. 15. A similar one will take place in Alfred on Aug. 21. Representatives from both regions will take part in both events. This has been in the planning stage for six years.

# Alfred Festival 2016

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### FRIDAY, JULY 15

**CHILI & CHOWDER CHALLENGE** - Big Tent, 5:30-6:30pm

**RAY DE MARCO BAND** - Big Tent, 6-8pm

### SATURDAY, JULY 16

**LION'S CLUB BREAKFAST** - Big Tent, 6-9am

**RUN-or-WALK for FUN** - Town Center, 8am

**FOOD BOOTHS** - All Day

**CRAFTS FAIR** - Library Lawn/Village Green, 8am-3pm

**BOOK SALE** - Parsons Memorial Library, 9am-1pm

**VILLAGE MUSEUM** - "When we were very young," 10am-4pm

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**KENNEBUNK RIVER BAND** - Big Tent, 11:30am-1:30pm

**ALFRED PARISH CHURCH TOURS**  
Sanctuary, 12-2pm

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Courthouse Lawn, 12-3pm

**MAD SCIENCE STAGE SHOW**  
Courthouse Lawn, 1-2pm

**"THE SANDALMEN" CONCERT** - Big Tent, 1:45-2:30pm

**TALENT SHOW** - Big Tent, 2:30-4:30pm

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**DON FABRIZIO TRIO** - Big Tent, 5:30-7:30pm

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