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Troop 320 Eagles fly

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Boy Scout Troop 320 has an enviable record of success as troops go, and this year that success is taking an exponential leap as eight young men reach Eagle, the highest merit status in the Boy Scouts of America.

Composed of scouts from four or five surrounding towns, the troop is based in Shapleigh, meets at the Shapleigh Baptist Church, and is sponsored by the Ultimate Scouting Association. Since 1984 the game of ultimate frisbee has been an organizing activity for the group, so it came to call itself "Ultimate Troop 320," and begins its meetings with a game of ultimate frisbee.

Many troops produce one Eagle Scout a year, and on the national average a troop produces Eagle Scouts from 4 percent of its membership. With about 500 scouts over its history, and approaching 45 Eagles this year, when all eight complete the process, around 9 percent of Troop 320's scouts will have achieved Eagle. According to 35-year veteran Scoutmaster Dave Wade of Waterboro, "We are in a small town, Shapleigh, but in the past five years have attracted scouts from the surrounding four or five towns and maintained a large troop, the bulk of whom are from Waterboro. We have had 500 scouts over time and currently have 38 scouts, with 35 of them active."

The fact that this year's crop is so large is even more satisfying to Wade, given changes in the lives of teens. "This is even more impressive because school sports and activities compete for time; a number of the boys are also working, many at Hannaford."

Some of this year's Eagle contenders have been scouts together since first grade, when they became Tiger Scouts, the youngest Cub Scouts, in a troop led by current Eagle contender Christian Descoteaux's mother, Lisa. She recalls that four of the current Eagles, Jared and Justin Dion, Ethan Nugent and her son all started out and also "crossed over" into boy

scouts in fifth grade together, so they have been scouts together all those years.

Julie Nugent, who has been Advancement Chair for seven years, commends the troop for being such that only one scout who began the Eagle merit process during that time did not complete it, and that's because he "aged out." Age is the wall an Eagle aspirant runs into, as everything must be submitted by midnight of their 18th birthday.

She also commends the troop for its emphasis on the community service aspect of all of the Eagle projects and sees this as an appeal to scouts. "There are other troops in the area, and many choose to travel to be part of this one."

One of the eight may not have travelled more than others, but he did make the choice to leave another to join Troop 320. That is Nathan (Nate) Baert, recent graduate and Salutatorian at Massabesic High. Baert was formerly a member of another troop. He characterized the leadership of the other troop as "bossy." Looking back he reflects, "If I had stayed in that troop, I would never have gotten to where I am now. The leaders were bossy, and there was little support for earning the merits. I heard about how this troop was scouted, with leaders who keep the kids in line, but help them learn to be the leaders. Troop 320 was a really good choice for me."

Each Eagle project has a community organization that is its beneficiary, and a representative of that organization acts as the "beneficiary agent" who works very closely with the scout as he develops his plan and works to implement it. Nate Baert's project made the Shapleigh Town Forest a cleaner, neater and more attractive place for people to visit this summer, according to his agent Nathan Gallant. Gallant is also an Eagle Scout, having earned that merit, also in Troop 320, in 1995, as Eagle #7. Carrying on the tradition, his son Noah is beginning his Eagle preparation this summer.

Baert refurbished latrines at the Square Pond Town Beach, replacing doors and toilet seats, power-



Part of the crew that assisted Jared Dion in accomplishing his Eagle Scout project are, from left, Jacob Guillemette, Josh Guillemette and Justin Dion scraping and prepping Elder Grey Meeting House replica at the Taylor House for a complete facelift. This crew and others also re-roofed the gazebo sited behind the Taylor House as part of Jared's project.

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washing wood, and, according to Gallant, because he had the crew and the time, extending the project beyond its original plan, to trim brush around the area. Gallant says the area has seen increased activity

this summer, and wouldn't be surprised if the improvements aren't at least part of the reason.

Advancement Chair Julie Nugent is also Mom of two of the

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Annual town meeting to be abolished?

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Expressing frustration at the low attendance at the annual town meetings, the Board of Selectmen came to a consensus at a recent workshop to call a special meeting for Tuesday, July 5 to formally vote whether or not to move forward with a petition for a November 2016 ballot question that would eliminate the town meeting altogether and replace it with referendum voting on articles typically voted on by a show of hands at town meeting. "It is abundantly clear that the entire Board is disappointed with the continued low turnout each year at town meeting, as well as the near total absence of any debate from the few who do attend," said Town Administrator Gary Lamb.

At the July 5 meeting, they will also approve the wording of the petition to bring the ballot question to a referendum vote in November. The abolishing of town meeting is allowed for in Section 212 of the town's Charter, which requires signatures from not less than 15 percent of the town's

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Little League thriller

Alfred/Lyman Little League's relief pitcher Josh Kopetski was tackled by his teammates after striking out the last batter to end the game for the extra-innings win vs. Biddeford on June 28. See page 7 for more.

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new Eagle Scouts. Ethan, who is the Eagle #38, was the first of the current crew to complete his project of building picnic tables and benches, including a special, and very popular bench called "The Buddy Bench" at Waterboro Elementary School. His brother Ben, learning of the need for improvements at Laughing Loon Campground during his time as a camper there, scraped, sanded and painted the large porch decks that front the lake at the camp lodge, and built chair holders and a ramp to make seasonal moving of the chair holders much easier.

Since leadership is so central to the preparation of an Eagle Scout, it was also an area of intense learning for each of the scouts. Ethan learned the importance of planning, "You can't just have people hanging around."



Fifteen-year-old Ben Nugent's Eagle Scout project included, among other tasks, the prepping and refinishing of the large decks lakeside of the lodge at Camp Laughing Loon. Ben Nugent, right, and his brother Ethan are shown painting one of the two front porches at the camp.

And Ben described style of leading as an important learning for him. "People have limits and you have to learn to respect that. Also, they are kids and not pros, so you

need to make sure everything gets cleaned up!"

Two of the new Eagle Scouts, Jared and Justin Dion, are fraternal twins, and each completed a project in the center of Waterboro. Jared's project was for the Waterborough Historical Society, and the agent was Sandi Binette. Asked what it was like to work with Jared, Sandi said, "I am always rewarded when I have the opportunity to work with youth in our community. Jared was ea-



Josh Guillemette has completed his Eagle Scout project, designing and creating a Memorial to Unborn Children, located at the Holy Family Church in Sanford. Shown, is Nathaniel McGrath and Bob Guillemette (Josh's father) working on landscaping for the memorial. COURTESY PHOTOS

ger to find a project in Waterboro that would not only complete his Eagle Scout project, but also enhance the appearance of structures in the center of town. His determination from start to finish throughout the project has left us with two structures that are beautifully refurbished."

Jared's project included re-roofing the gazebo behind the Taylor House Museum, and refinishing the entire exterior of the Elder Grey Meeting House repli-

ca next to it. Jared says he wasn't scared, though it was a large project, because he had a crew that included adults with trade experience, and the leaders helped him to be prepared.

Justin's project actually consisted of two related projects at the Waterboro Community Gardens, and he worked closely with agent Melissa Daigneault. Over a number of months Justin and Daigneault assessed needs at

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the gardens, and Justin drew on Daigneault's knowledge to create something he had never heard of, a "rain garden." This consisted of creating a system that diverted wastewater from the shed roof at the gardens into a small garden bed. Daigneault explained how this experience is "state of the art" and a growing requirement in construction where building plans require inclusion of the treatment of wastewater. Justin's project also fenced in and created a soaker hose watering system for a vegetable bed that provides food for the local food pantry.

Justin recalled the experience being, "Stressful! We needed so many donations, but I was surprised at how it all came together." While Justin's projects required work over time, Jared's was different, in that it required a lot of prep, but one intensive workday on the job for the crew that gathered.

Waterboro Community Garden is the beneficiary, and agent Daigneault said, "Justin really impressed me with how well he or-

ganized and executed this project. Through this process he learned a lot about project management and I know that skill will come in handy in the future. He has helped our organization immensely. It would have taken us so much longer to complete this."

Josh Guillemette's project was one close to his personal values and future plans. Josh aims to prepare for the Catholic priesthood, and is active with his youth group in pro-life activities and support for a local orphanage. His project produced a Memorial for Unborn Children, located at the Holy Family Church in Sanford. Josh was surprised to realize he could raise the funds needed for the project, and that he was "Able to talk to a lot of people. I'm a shy guy and it's hard to talk, but I did it!" The amount of social interaction required for his project surprised Josh, another aspect of the kinds of leadership required in earning the Eagle Award.

The final projects to be completed in this year cycle include Tyler Charland, whose project is taking him to the woods of the Shapleigh Town Forest, where

he is in the midst of re-building hiking trails and building a wood bridge over a small stream. And the other project that is still in the approval stage is Christian Descoteaux's plan to build shelving for the Massabesic music program and band program's space. A percussionist who will join the high school mentors for elementary school music students next fall, Descoteaux is aware of the lack of storage space for instruments and other materials in the band room and in band director Adam Goad's office, so, with his 18th birthday fast approaching, a priority for this summer for him is completing his Eagle Project. The leadership lesson Christian is most aware of is the need to avoid procrastination!

While the scouts attribute their success to the support, encouragement, and "boots in the pants" they have received from the adults they've been involved with, they particularly mention Dan Dion, for his knowledge, background and dedication, Julie Nugent, the Advancement Chair they all deal with as they move through the merit process, calling her "the troop mom," and their various agents,

including Fr. Phillip A. Tracy, Melissa Daigneault and Sandi Binette. They also thanked their parents and "Uncle Dan" Drisco.

But all the adults involved, as well as the boys themselves, attribute the bulk of the strength of the troop to the more than 30 years of leadership provided by Scoutmaster Dave Wade. Wade says his

passion is, "To influence kids, and to work closely with kids in my community." A military veteran who chose Waterboro as his and his family's place to live back in 1980, when he retired from the service, Wade joined the local rescue service, met the then Scoutmaster, joined the troop leadership, and the rest is history!

TOWN MEETING

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registered voters. This means that the petition will need to gather a minimum of 732 legal signatures in order for the referendum to be put on the November ballot. According to Lamb, the necessary signatures must be collected by Sept. 23, or the issue will be dead and town meeting will continue as it is. "If this goes forward, the question of whether or not to eliminate Town Meeting would be voted on at the 2016 Presidential election where it will get maximum voter exposure. I think it is always good to make important decisions at presidential elections," said Lamb in a message

sent after Tuesday's workshop. "If this idea passes this fall, instead of a 10 a.m. Saturday town meeting in June for the 25-50 or so people who attend, hundreds or perhaps thousands of voters would vote on our budget and other articles at our usual Tuesday June elections."

Lamb cautioned that next week's special meeting is not a public hearing, to hear all citizen comments, but there will be the usual public comment section at the meeting. Lamb also invites questions or concerns to be addressed to him at 247-6166, ext. 100 or stop by Waterboro Town Hall. "Whether you agree or disagree with this referendum idea, I would like to hear your opinion."

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Variety show ends school year

There were many willing performers showing their skills on the last day of school. Some did jump rope dances, some sang, some showed their talents with hula hoops. Others were adept at gymnastics. This traditional show was dedicated to Mrs. Morrison, who retires after 30 years at Alfred Elementary School.

It was wall to wall people in the gym where parents and grandparents had gathered to watch the performers. Especially to be commended were the soloists who performed alone to the huge crowd. These included Violet Greer, Anna Bourque, Leah Brochu, Samantha Darling, Lauren Barber, (who danced), Kylie Brochu, (hula hoop perform-

er), Victoria Ferrin, (with back flips and cartwheels) and Ellie Landenberger. Kayla Clapp and Charlotte DalPra were especially impressive with their cartwheels, headstands and splits to the tune of "Lips are Moving". Also the gymnastic team who performed to "The Gummy Bear Song".

The program began with a staff performance dedicated to Mrs. Morrison, followed by the equestrian presentation via a powerpoint show by Olivia Johnson with her horse.

New roof

The Alfred Village Museum has a new roof, thanks to the women at the Re-entry Center. Stephanie Riddle, Hilary Walker, Alicia Jameson, Angela Mantha, Tiffany Glidden and Laura Themor spent three days nailing down shingles but not all of them at the same time. They worked under the direction of Chuck Hagen.

The museum has been given an old Little League scoreboard,

thanks to Greg Knight. It is presently leaning against the front doors but will eventually be hung from an inside beam. Other recent donations have been two beautiful photo albums of the late 1800's from the Tibbets estate. The photos are not identified.

Parish Paddlers

The Parish Paddlers schedule for the coming season has been completed and is as follows; July 3, fireworks at Number One Pond, host will be Linda Aaskov; July 17, Conservation Picnic at the Brothers Beach Town Park; Aug. 7, Camp Moxie, with Joyce Krahlung as host; Aug. 21, fall hike on Mousam Way, with Parish Paddlers as hosts; Aug. 28, Salmon Falls River in Acton with Arlene Carroll as host; Sept. 11 picnic with Eric Ducharme and Ron Appleby as hosts; Sept. 25, Littlefield River with Jim Litchfield as host.

Anyone who enjoys kayaking is welcome to join the group.

Shaker Hill news

The decision to build a new retirement space for the Brothers of Christian Instruction has meant the launching of a capital campaign. An annex to Henry Hall will provide six private rooms for those more physically challenged. The addition will also mean a common social room and office as well as a patio and two car garage can be built. The construction costs will be very pricey. But there will be opportunities to name rooms for former teachers, friends or family members.

The campaign will also help sustain with maintenance of the property and continuation of its educational mission and evangelization work. This was the conclusion of a five year study dealing with care of the brothers and preserving their legacy in the U.S.

One of the highlights this past winter was installation of a new 12 foot cross for the "summit of Notre Dame Mountain".

New trail signs pointing out a

snowshoeing/walking path were donated by the Alfred Conservation Corps.

Village notes

The Festival Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Parsons Library on Wednesday, July 6.

The Republican Town Committee will meet in Town Hall on Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m.

The York County Master Gardeners will hold a garden tour in York County on July 23. Those interested in purchasing tickets should call the Extension Office. Last year's tour was a great success with many beautiful gardens in the southern part of the county visited.

Senior luncheon

The Massabesic Lions Club is hosting a senior luncheon on Tuesday, July 5, in the Lions Den. The menu includes chicken salad and strawberry shortcake. There will be no program.



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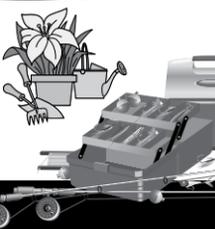
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Lions PET Project reaches milestone 200 vehicles

With the project begun in 2007, the Massabesic Lions Club has its 200th Personal Energy Transportation (PET) vehicle lined up for completion very soon. This local facility produces a unique mode of transportation for individuals who do not have the use of their legs, and the vehicles are distributed worldwide. In the last three years, the local club has more than doubled its production from the 90 that it celebrated in July of 2013. Affiliated with P.E.T. International, the Massabesic site is the assembly site in Maine, but it does not work alone, as components and financial support come from all over the state.

According to coordinator John Kustron, "We are an affiliate of P.E.T. International, based in Columbia, MO. We are one of about 20 shops building the adult carts. There are several others building a child size model & a couple of shops that make the Pull PET, a model that must be pulled by someone and not peddled. Al-

together over 50,000 have been shipped overseas."

Kustron is the coordinator of the satellite supplier in Maine, and Lions members in Oakland, Winslow and Sebago make parts for assembly in Waterboro. He explains, "We have about 20 Lions working on this project on a regular basis; several are women. Almost all the funding is donated by Lions Clubs all over Maine." Each PET costs about \$300 to build and ship. With just about 200 PET vehicles completed, \$60,000 has been raised by the project so far.

The models made in Maine are green, with a pine tree logo on the rear. Fabrics for the seats are often recycled materials and at this time seat covers are being made from recycled bus seats. Tires have sturdy treads as they must travel rugged terrain, and are filled with solid foam, as there would be no way to refill them if they were air-filled.

According to Kustron, the Waterboro facility and the other 19 affiliates across the country and overseas manufacture these vehicles. Shipping to the 100 recipient countries is coordinated with P.E.T. International and distribution partners around the world. For more information, visit www.massabesiclions.org/ or visit their Facebook page.



Personal Energy Transportation (P.E.T.) vehicle lineup shows the 200th model close to completion in the assembly operation located at the Massabesic Lions site in Waterboro. Among the many volunteers who make the assembly possible are, from left, Coordinator John Kustron, Secretary/Treasurer Bruce Gile, President Jim Boyle and Al Carlson.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Treasure or trash?

Cindy Hamilton of Americana Workshop in Kennebunk will do free, fun-type appraisals of antiques and collectibles brought to the Waterborough Historical Society's program on Thursday, July 7.

Cindy has been restoring antique furniture for over twenty years and is a third-generation antique dealer. This is Cindy's second visit to educate her audience about those items that might be

just lying around and turn out to be valuable after all! She recalls that last year some people brought items of little value, but from all they learned from what others brought, they then later took items to her shop that she bought!

The public is invited to bring

items, one per person, for her review and general valuation. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.



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Should Waterboro's Town Meeting be eliminated?



Waterboro Selectmen are considering asking voters if they want to eliminate our Saturday June Town Meeting and replace it with Tuesday June ballot voting. On **July 5th at 6:30 pm at Town Hall**, Selectmen are having a meeting to discuss and perhaps vote on this issue and possible Nov. 2016 referendum question wording. This is not an open public hearing for any and all comments, but comments can be made during the public comment section of the meeting.

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Flags by Hannah (2008) and Erin (2010) Roberts



Flag by Curtis Weymouth, 2014



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Flag by Sarah Doyle, 2012



Flag by Tony Gregoire, 2006



Flag by Jason Paul, 2001, shown in photo being held by his daughter Eisley.



Flag by Cassandra Hall, 2001

SPORTS

Alfred/Lyman wins thriller Top Biddeford in extra innings

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TJ Curley had three hits and scored the game winning run in the top of the seventh and Josh Kopetski nailed down the win with 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief to help lift the Alfred/Lyman majors little league team to a clutch 2-1 extra inning win over Biddeford on Tuesday, June 28 in Saco.

Biddeford took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first off starter Jack St. Laurent who got stronger and stronger as the game went on. He fanned 12, gave up just four hits and the lone earned run in the

first before he hit his pitch count limit with one out in the fifth.

Noah Shaw got Alfred/Lyman even in the top of the second. He reached on a bunt single and got himself on third after a fielder's choice and a wild pitch. Shaw tied it after an infield error and the score hung at 1-1 until the seventh, when Dylan Gilpatric singled home Curley from third with two out.

Alfred/Lyman will face York in the winner's bracket final on Tuesday, July 5 at 5:30 p.m. in Saco. The loser of that game will have an elimination game on Thursday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. (field TBA).



Noah Shaw with a lead-off bunt in the second inning would score to tie the game vs. Biddeford.

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Alfred/Lyman Little League's Jack St. Laurent pitching vs. Biddeford.
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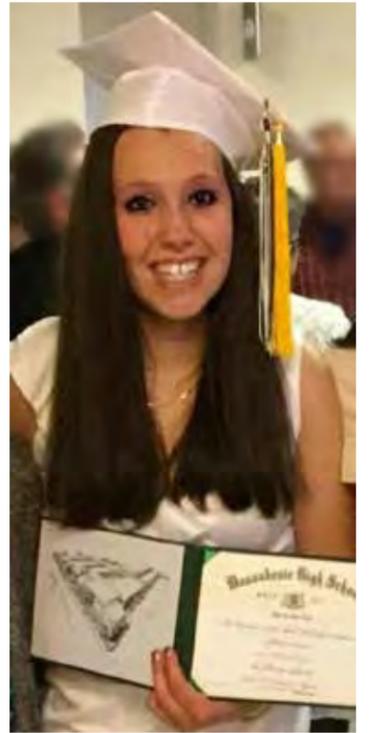


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The Heritage Company in Waterboro, owned by Victor Wright, had a team that participated in the American Lung Trek Across Maine over Father's Day weekend. The team consisted of 19 cyclists and 6 volunteers this year. They road 180 miles from the mountains to the sea, from Bethel to Belfast. This event usually has about 2,400 cyclists and over 600 volunteers which raises over a million dollars.

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Haleigh Couture was this year's recipient of the Reporter's \$200 college scholarship. Haleigh endeavors to attend Saint Joseph's College, double majoring in communications with a concentration in journalism, along with history and a minor in English.

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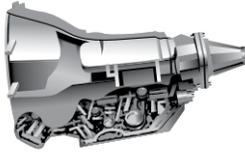

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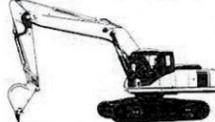
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Paul Bernard Kussmann

Paul Bernard Kussmann, 79, of North Waterboro, and Milton, Massachusetts passed away on June 20, 2016.

Paul grew up in South Boston and completed his undergraduate degree at Boston College. He graduated with a masters degree in Social Sciences at Boston University. He retired as the Assistant Commissioner from the Massachusetts Welfare department where he was once interviewed for *60 Minutes* by Mike Wallace.

Paul enjoyed spending time on Little Ossipee Lake in Waterboro, where he was very active in town politics and a substitute teacher for many of the local area schools. Paul always loved a lively political debate and was very passionate about what he believed in.

Paul also directed 25 theatrical shows specializing in comedy at the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts and the Quincy Community Theatre. He also wrote and produced seven speciality shows, one of which was the first musical to ever be entered into the New England Theatre contest at Brandeis University. He was an incredible piano player and enjoyed entertaining his big family and many close friends.

In his pastime, Paul enjoyed traveling the world with his wife and close friends. He also loved the New England Sports teams, especially the Boston Red Sox, and was a big animal lover. Private services will be held. It was his wish that his body be donated for scientific research.

He is survived by his wife Car-



Paul Bernard Kussmann

ole (Lombardi) Kussmann, and two children, Ellen (Kussmann) Orcutt, and Paul Kussmann Jr and his wife Carol and five grandchildren, Caroline, Laura, Jeffrey, Matthew and Allison. He is also remembered by his brother Frederick, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

He has touched many lives, and will be dearly missed.

Robert C. Langley

Robert C. Langley "Chopper Bob," age 76, of Standish, passed away on June 24, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House after a brief illness with his family by his side.



Robert C. Langley

He was born in Corinna on May 1, 1940, a child of the late Clayton and Eva (Humphrey) Langley and attended school in Presque Isle with the class of 1959.

Chopper Bob was the longtime owner and operator of the Chopper Factory and Custom Motorcycle Supply with his wife Lena.

He will always be remembered as a man who enjoyed spending his time with family and friends, riding his motorcycle, and playing his guitar and singing with who ever would listen!

He is predeceased by his beloved wife Elena (Pinette) Langley; and his parents.

Chopper Bob is survived by his Daughters Lisa L. Belisle and her husband David of Arundel and Sandy L. Langley and her husband Daniel Paulsen of Windham; Sisters Maxine Plissey of Mapleton, Violet McLellan of Presque Isle, Doris Randall of Newport, and Joyce Cochran of Lakeland, FL; Grandson Tyler J. Curlew; and Great Grand-

daughter Skylia R. Curlew.

A celebration of his life will be held on July 16 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the VFW Post #6859, 687 Forest Ave, Woodfords Corner, Portland. Guests are asked to bring stories and pictures to share.

Katherine (Kay) Tarbox Carlton

Katherine Tarbox Carlton, 98, of West Newfield, died on June 23, 2016 at the Greenwood Nursing Center in Sanford.



Katherine Tarbox Carlton

Katherine was born on Nov. 26, 1917 in West Newfield, the daughter of Loring and Ida (Guilford) Tarbox. She grew up in town and graduated from the Ethan Stone High School, where the younger students' classes were held on the first floor and the high school students were on the top floor.

Kay was a hard worker and worked at the Limerick Yarn Mill, the Goodall Mill in Sanford and worked side by side with her husband Edward, at their apple orchard and farm, Carlton's East View Farm. She was a former Treasurer for the Town of Newfield and active with the Order of the Eastern Star, Day Spring Chapter # 175 of West Newfield. Kay had a deep affection and love of cats; she would care for them like they were her children. At one time, Kay was known to have 13 kitty cats that were well fed and cared for at the local veterinarian.

Survivors include her three nieces, Beverly Buck of Waterboro; Linda Gagnon of West Newfield and Nancy DeWitt of West Newfield; her two nephews, David Tarbox of West Newfield and Mau-

rice Beal of Falmouth; many great nieces and nephews and friends from her beloved community.

A graveside service was held on June 29, 2016 at Maplewood Cemetery in Parsonsfield, where she was buried next to her husband, Edward Carlton.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a local animal shelter in Kay's memory.

Urban Vernon Goodwin

Urban Vernon Goodwin, 73, died peacefully on June 23, 2016 at the Greenbrier Nursing Home in Nashua, New Hampshire.



Urban Vernon Goodwin

Urban was born on June 11, 1943, the son of William and Mary (Curley) Goodwin. He was raised and educated in Rumford, Maine and was a graduate of Stephens High School.

Urban served in the United States Army from November 1965 to October 1968 and was stationed in Germany, where he worked on government equipment, and was a gifted mechanic with diesel engines. Upon his honorable discharge from the service, Urban worked as a Master Electrician in the Rumford paper mill for 35 years, which during that time were Oxford Paper Company and Ethyl Corporation.

Urban retired to Eustis, Florida for 13 years; returned to New Hampshire in 2013 due to ill health and to be near his daughter, Dianne.

Urban is survived by his children, Daniel Goodwin and wife Amy and their sons, Zachary and Zander and daughter Zoe, all of Rock Hill, South Carolina; Dianne Connelly and husband Jim and daughter Aubrie and son Peyton, of Merrimack, New Hampshire; Da-

vid Goodwin and wife Jessica and sons, Keegan and Ryan, of Derby, Connecticut; his former wife, Anita Grimard Goodwin of Nashua, New Hampshire; his sisters, Viola LeBlanc of Billerica, Massachusetts; Patricia Bartholomew of Hollywood, Florida and Haverhill, Massachusetts; Eileen Bielskis of Rumford and Barbara Gauvin of Alfred.

He was predeceased by his parents, William and Mary; his sister, Imelda Popham and by his granddaughter, Zurie Goodwin.

A Graveside Service with military honors was held on Tuesday, June 28 at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springsvale.

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