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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2022

A portal to the past The Maine Renaissance Faire

By JOANNE BARGIONI

As the attendees proceeded through the front entrance of the Maine Renaissance Faire, held the past two weekends at the Acton Fairgrounds, they were instantly transported back in time to 16th century Yorkshire, England, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I (1558-1603). Inside, you were greeted by a combination of noblemen, peasants, townsfolk, and merchants that lived in rural Yorkshire. The Queen “walks -about- amongst her subjects amid cries of “long live the Queen” and “Huzzah!” which means Hooray.

Each visitor was handed a copy of the Yorkshire Crier newspaper. On the front page was an article that stated that the Queen would be in attendance at the humble village of Yorkshire. The newspaper of the time declared, “it is our good fortune that her most wondrous majesty will be in attendance at this year’s Yorkshire village annual festival, and in her honor, many performances, pageants, and productions will be presented for her pleasure.”

Twelve stages were available for the Queen and attendees to view the events that were taking place in Elizabethan times. There was the Tavern Stage, Pirate Stage, Aerial

Stage, Cottage Stage, Royal Stage, the Stage of Wonder, Pavilion Stage, and the Field of Honor, the Stage of Justice, the Queen’s Pavilion, Tournament Arena, and the Revelers Stage. These Stages held different entertainment opportunities for the attendee’s delight. There were also tournaments at the Queen’s Arena with a Joust of Skill and a Joust of Honor.

Between stage times, you could wander the grounds and find vendors selling Ale and Mead, turkey legs, and concession stands. Bards and Minstrels meandered about and interacted with the people. Other vendors were selling wooden swords and mystical items. The Living Statue captivated and perhaps startled the viewer when she started to move. There were dragons galore, cooking demonstrations, Acrobats, Jesters and musicians. *The Re-enactors Cookbook* by M. Allyson Szabo was also available if you were inspired to recreate some of the Renaissance or Medieval recipes that were presented at the fair.

There were plenty of places to sit and watch the entertainment and have a short reprieve from the heat under the tents. At the end of the Faire, all you could say was “Huzzah!” to a delightful event.



Author M. Allyson Szabo in her camp with her cookbook at the Maine Renaissance Faire held on the Acton Fairgrounds July 23-24 and July 30-31. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



Buxton's birthday bash

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

This weekend, from Friday, Aug. 5 to Sunday, Aug. 7, the Town of Buxton, established in 1722, will be celebrating its 250th anniversary! The last time the town had a big celebration of this kind was back in 2010. According to Buxton Town Manager John Myers, in the early years, Buxton Old Home Days was run by the Lions, beginning back in 1972. “When the Lions stopped, a group of Buxton volunteers, a handful of families, took on Buxton Community Day. After a few years, the group passed on Buxton Community Day to the Buxton Recreation Department,” said Myers. “And the Buxton Recreation Department stopped about 2010.” That was a dozen years ago.

“The parade is run by the Town,” Myers explained, “on the same day as the Dorcas Fest and Tory Hill Church yard sale, hoping to help promote both events and to help the Town shine.” The same will be true this year. But in addition to the parade, the Dorcas Fest and Tory Hill Church yard sale, there will be even more events, just around the corner at Weymouth Park, at the corner of Routes 202 and 112, where the former Buxton Old Home Days and Buxton Community Day used to take place.

The celebration will begin on Friday night at Weymouth Park, with food trucks available to purchase food from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and lots of free activities for kids, including a bouncy house, inflatable slide and an inflatable obstacle course. The evening will end with a free concert by the Time Pilots from 6 to 9 p.m. Attendees should bring a lawn chair.

On Saturday, events will take place in three locations. The Lions Club will kick off things at Weymouth Park with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m., the Dorcas Dash 5K Road Race will begin at 8 a.m. at

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Farm market open in Hiram

First Fruits Farm Market opened on June 17 at the corner of Durgintown and South Hiram Roads. The market sells fresh produce grown on the Amish settlement on Sunrise Lane, and other products made in Maine. Five families contribute to the enterprise – some grow vegetables (organically or least-toxic), some bake bread and cookies, small fried fruit pies on Fridays and glazed donuts on Saturdays. Fried pies and donuts sell out early. (Three hundred donuts sold out by noon on one Saturday, so production was ramped up to 400 for the following Saturday.) Other products include jams, jellies, maple syrup, cheese, and sturdy wooden chairs, at reasonable prices, all grown or made in other Amish communities in Maine in Wales and Unity. The Amish community also provides other services, such as shoeing horses, applying insulation and small carpentry jobs. The best way to contact the right provider is to inquire at the store – open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Learn more about the Amish and their Hiram community by taking a tour on Thursday, Oct. 6. You can sign up later this month with Sacopee Valley Adult Education & Community at www.sacopee.maineadulted.org. COURTESY PHOTO



Community CALENDAR

Email non-profit event listings to: news@waterbororeporter.com

COMING EVENTS

Friends Parsonsfield Seminary **33RD ANNUAL AUTO SHOW AND PARSEM DAY**, Saturday, Aug. 6 on the Parsonsfield Seminary Campus, Route 160, North Parsonsfield. Rain or Shine. Pancake breakfast 7:30 a.m., music, food, vendors, yard sale, penny auction and book sale. Car registration is \$5 from 7-11 a.m. Voting ends at 12. Awards at 1:30 p.m. for 15 classes. Free admission, no Alcohol. FMI call Tiffany at 625 1341 or email Tiffchapman@hotmail.com.

YARD SALE, ALFRED PARISH CHURCH, Saturday, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the green in Alfred. Featuring new jewelry and accessories, home décor, unique collectibles, cookware, garden supplies, china, glassware, furniture, books, and toys & baby items. FMI call 247-8949.

96TH ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE at the Elder Grey meeting House, Sunday, Aug. 7 at

2:00pm at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Speaker: Alex Luhtjarv. Special Music: Andrew Martelle. FMI eldergrey.org.

ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL FUNDRAISER Bring that thing that Grandma left in the attic or the antique you bought 20 years ago, and Kathy Libby will tell you what she would sell it for in her shop Libby's Antiques in Cornish. Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. \$5 per item – pay at the door. Walk-ins 3:30, 4:30, 5:30. Appointments fifteen minutes, call 615-4390. This is a fundraiser for the Hiram Historical Society

SHIPWRECK'S OF MAINE AT THE GOODALL LIBRARY, 952 Main Street in Sanford is proud to present Charles Lagerbom on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. as he looks at a number of maritime wrecks that have occurred on and off the coast of Maine. Some are very well known while others not so much. From the Christmas Eve wreck at Portland

Head Light of the ANNIE C. MACGUIRE to Boom Island's EMPIRE KNIGHT to the CORA F CRESSY at Bremen to EAGLE'S PE-36 sunk by a German U-boat to the famous Wiscasset schooners.

YORK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MONTHLY MEETING Wednesday, Aug. 10, Alfred Town Hall Auditorium, 16 Saco Rd. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Business meeting 7-8:30 p.m. focused on YCRC activities at Acton Fair, news from Town Committees, upcoming events, and candidate updates including an inspirational talk by Rev. David Corbett candidate for Senate in SD32. FMI, contact communications@yorkgop.org or call 468-2395.

THE BELLAMY JAZZ BAND returns to Hiram for an evening of jazz and swing at the Arts Center at 8 Hancock, 8 Hancock Ave, Hiram, ME 04041 on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for a suggested donation of \$15. This event

is brought to you by the Hiram Cultural Center. Masks are optional but we encourage patrons to wear face coverings if they wish or if they are at high personal risk. Please visit our website at <https://thehiramculturalcenter.squarespace.com/> for more information.

LIMERICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY YARD SALE/PENNY AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 13 on the side lawn at the Brick Town Hall. ATTENTION VENDORS, call Wendy Jones at 793-2424 for space. Opening at 9 a.m. closing at 2 p.m. when we will draw winning tickets for a variety of gift certificates. You do not have to be present to win!

BROWNFIELD OLD HOME DAY Aug. 13. Tables are \$10 for a 10x10' space, while they last. Contact Michelle Day at the Brownfield Town Office or visit www.brownfieldmaine.org for more info.

FREE KIDS BIBLE CLUB at the South Waterboro Bible Chapel, 911 Main Stree (Route 202), Waterboro, Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All kids ages 5-12 welcome. Call 247-6293 or 247-6290 for more info.

LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING will be on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Arion Lodge #162 at 442 Goodwin's Mills Road, Lyman. Visit us at the Acton Fair for a display on the Fire of '47. The fair is Aug. 25-28. Also, remember we have a yard sale Aug. 20 and 21 on Hill Road in Lyman.

GOODWINS MILLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mill Meeting Hall adjacent to the Advent Christian Church, 498 Goodwins Mills Road, Dayton.

YARD SALE ITEMS NEEDED Proceeds go to Lyman Historical Society. Drop off items in front of double door garage at 411 Hill Road in Lyman. It's the first white house on left from South Street and last house on right from Route 111. YARD SALE is Aug. 19 & 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. RAIN DATE Aug. 26 & 2.

4TH ANNUAL YORK COUNTY BLUES FEST Aug. 20 at Friendship Park, Old Alfred Road from 1 to 7:30 p.m. with Thronetta Davis & Joanna Connor Band. Visit YorkCountyBluesFest.com for tickets, \$17.50 in advance, \$30 at the gate. Gates open at noon with 12:30 pre-show by DeeJ-SG.

The **ANNUAL SERVICE** at the historic Old Corner Church, corner of Federal Street and West Road in South Waterboro, will be held Sunday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. Philip Bean will deliver the sermon. Following the service and refreshments, Friends of Old Corner Church will have its annual business meeting. Those interested in joining the effort to preserve the 1804 landmark are encouraged to attend and participate in various plans for restoration, fundraising and utilization of the church for community events. For more, call Bud Jamieson at 247-3635.

The Sanford-Springvale Historical Society Cedar Mountain Bluegrass Band



FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 2022 @ 7:30 P.M.

Sanford-Springvale Historical Museum
505 Main Street, Springvale, Maine

Admission is \$20.00 for ages 18 and older. Children are admitted at no charge.
Seating is limited to 100, reservations via email to heastman@metrocast.net
The Museum is handicapped-accessible and air-conditioned.

This concert is made possible by grants from Stephen and Cristi Eastman, Lawrence Furbish and Barbara Sutcliffe, Joseph Hanslip, Kennebunk Savings Bank, Law Offices of Charles Nickerson, Nasson College Alumni Association, Bonnie and Albert Pollard, and Partners Bank.



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BUXTON 250TH
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the Tory Hill Meeting House (First Congregational Church), followed by their annual Cars and Coffee at the Brewster Mansion at 9 a.m. The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society will have a table at the Tory Hill Meeting House from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with Book signings by Frederick R. Boyle of his new book, *Early Families of Buxton*, which includes 100 sets of early Buxton families, the latest in his “Early Families Series” of York County towns. Starting at 9:30am, they will also be continuously showing the Buxton Documentary DVD, “a tour through Buxton’s 250-year history.”

Perhaps the biggest event will be the parade at 11 a.m. Town Manager John Myers said, “I think it is safe to say that the parade will be Buxton’s largest ever!” He added, “We currently have 83 entries, not including firetrucks, police vehicles and rescue vehicles. Many of the 83 entries have multiple items in their parade entry.” He continued, “The parade will be epic for sure. With similes for all ages.” The parade begins at Depot Street and Main Street, to River Road (Route 112) and ends at Woodman Road, at the intersection where Tory Hill Meeting House and Brewster Mansion are across from each other.

Other games, music and events, all free, continue throughout the day at Weymouth Park, sponsored by the Town of Buxton. At 6 p.m.,

The Mallett Brothers Band will play a concert at the Brewster Mansion. Tickets are still on sale at The Dorcas Society website at <https://dorcassocietyme.org>. The day ends at dusk with fireworks, sponsored by Narragansett Number One Foundation.

The Celebration continues into Sunday, with events held at Pleasant Point Park off Route 117, on Simpson Road, from 8 a.m. to noon. Mimi Bourque’s family has been living there for years and wanted to do something for the Celebration, highlighting the park. “People have been going there for years,” she said, “and the town has kept it up beautifully.”

Coffee and muffins will be available beginning at 8 a.m. Local Falconer Mark Fanning from Buxton will be on hand to talk to people about eagles and birds of prey and people may want to walk the trail down to the big tree where there is currently an Eagle’s Nest. There will be handouts available regarding the history of the area and the park, including information on the old cemetery for the town, then known as Narragansett One. “The land was owned by the Joseph Woodman family, who settled here in 1741,” said Bourque. “The Burial Ground was established in 1774, with the last burial in 1817, and has 42 unmarked fieldstones,” Bourque explained. “We have records showing who is buried there.” Bourque reports that in 1972, a plaque was placed at the cemetery with the

names of all of the people that are buried there. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, a bouquet of flowers will be presented at the plaque with a little ceremony. Throughout the morning, a local Boy Scout Troop will have games for kids, and prizes will be awarded. “Prizes were donated from the town and others,” she said. “There are just under 50 acres here, and it’s so quiet and serene, with lots of trails leading down to the Saco River.” She added, “Come down, see your neighbors and have a good day in the woods.”

Whether you participate one day, or all three days, one thing for sure, it’s going to be an event to remember! “The Town has appropriated funds each of the last five years totaling \$55,000 in anticipation for its 250th birthday,” reported Myers, and “an additional \$17,000 from local businesses has been donated” for a “budget of \$72,000 for the Town’s celebration.” All the events at Weymouth Park, sponsored by the town are free as a result. “With lots of thinking before the year started,” according to Myers, the Committee, made up of Myers, Co-Chairs Deputy Town Clerk Angela Michie and Selectman Chad Poitras, as well as Cheryl Emery, Sharleen Bernard, Tammy Jo Girard, Brent Hill, Mimi Bourque, Grace Bibber, and Kimberly Beam, has worked hard to plan this Big Celebration for the 250th Birthday of the Town.

For more information and a schedule of events, visit the Buxton 250 Facebook page, or contact Myers at the Buxton Town Office.

To learn more about the Dorcas Society of Hollis and Buxton, visit their Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/DorcasSocietyofmaine>.

For more information about the Buxton Hollis Historical Society, visit <https://www.buxtonhollishistorical.org>.

To learn more about the Narragansett Number One Foundation, visit <http://www.nnof.org>.

ALFRED

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Super yard sale

Alfred Parish Church is holding a Super Yard Sale on Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sharon Bergeron is chairing this event which will include new jewelry, toys and games in a kids room, China and glassware, furniture, collectables, home décor and Christmas decorations.

New library books

New Books at Parsons Memorial Library include many for children, including “Rumble, Rumble, Dinosaur” by Katrina Charman and Nick Sharrott; “We are the Ocean” by Paul Watson; also in Junior fiction is “Across the Desert” by Dusti Bowling; “Danny Chung Sums it Up;” “Down to Earth” by Betty Culley; “JoJo Makoons” by Dawn Quigley; and “The Used-To-Be Best Friend” by the same author.

For young adults there is “Stuntboy” by Jason Reynolds, “Shadow Prince” by Anthony Durham, “The Magical Imperfect” by Chris Baron and “The Year of the Reaper” by Martha Lucier. Other young adult fiction includes “Within Wicked Walls” by Lauren Blackwood. Others are “Holy Chow” by David Rosenfelt, “Listen To Me” by Tess Gerritsen and “Honey and Spice” by Bolu Babalola.

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Other fiction novels include “The Best Is Yet to Come” by Debbie Macomber, “The Big Dark Sky” by Dean Koontz and “Darling Girl” by Liz Michalski.

ALFRED PARKS & REC PRESENTS



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Hollis Community Day

Saturday, August 13, 2022

Hollis Sports Complex – 14 Lower Tarbox Road

8-10 AM - Hollis Lions Pancake Breakfast (\$7)
10 AM – Parade!

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- Our terrific emcee, Justin Chenette!
- 11am - 1 pm Half Moon Jug Band
- 1:30-2:30 pm Andrew Silver, Variety Artist
- 2:45-3:45 pm Mad Science “Fire & Ice” Presentation
- 4:30-5:30 pm Featherbed Lane
- 6:00-6:30 Raffle announcements
- 6:30-9:00 pm live music by Chasing Sound

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TOWN OF ALFRED

PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Sketch Plan Site Walk

Monday, August 15, 2022 – 6:00 pm
Mouse Lane, Alfred (MAP 2, LOT 30)

A sketch plan application has been submitted by Robert Libby for a thirteen lot subdivision at the address shown above. The complete application is available for review at the Alfred Town Hall. If you would like an electronic copy of the application packet, please email Liz at lizdudgeon@alfredme.net. For more information, contact Code Enforcement Officer Jim Allaire at 324-5872 extension 206.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, August 16, 2022 beginning at 6:00 p.m.** to receive public comment regarding proposed changes to the hours of operation of the Transfer Station.

All Public Hearings are aired on the local cable station SRC-TV Channel 5 or 1302 and streamed live via the Town’s website. Questions and comments may be emailed up to the day before the meeting to the Administrative Assistant at waterboro@waterboro-me.gov and will be addressed during the meeting.

The Hoarder's Widow is a book about loving, hoarding, submitting, and grieving.

CHAPTER 30 "Mailboxes"

PART 1, "Mailboxes, Bob Would Be Proud!"

Bob had been gone four years when I began pondering my broken-down mailbox with no closeable door, a missing flag, and only one remaining number of our address. Nine years earlier, Bob came home, proud of his "new to us" mailbox that his friend had given him that he had used for only ten years. "Carol, this should last us forever," Bob said proudly as he installed it on his indestructible, two-inch iron pipe rig, forever set in a concrete hole dug almost to hell.

Our "new to us mailbox" did have some smudged numbers from Bob's friend's address but not our numbers. To fix that problem, I covered the old numbers with a four-by-four-inch hunk of gray duct tape and wrote 209 on it with a black permanent marker, saving us \$1.98, the cost for three stick-on numbers which probably wouldn't stay stuck for long. Unfortunately, the "permanent" numbers on the

duct tape faded off in six months. From then on, we were lucky to get any mail since there was no visible address. One night, some meanie came along and clubbed our "new to us" mailbox and broke its ribs, leaving a large dent in the right side and one of the door's hinges wiggling. A year later, the one side of the door that was loose finally broke also and the door fell off. I picked it off the dirt and put it inside the mailbox to rest in peace. The mail lady, undisturbed by this change, laid our mail right in on top of it. Meanwhile, the flag would not stay up and rain and snow came in wetting important mail: catalogs from LaBonte Chainsaw and Hammond Tractor for Bob (who was no longer available to read it), hearing aid offers for me with promises of a free turkey or gas card, and insurance plans to bury me.

I had no desire for a perfect mailbox like the yearnings I had for a perfect fake, antique colonial palace. However, in case more damage occurred or the post office

delivery lady refused to put mail in a box without a door or numbers, I began my search. "If Bob can get a free mailbox, so can I. I'll make him proud!"

Right after my Weight Watcher meetings every Tuesday morning, I headed for Goodwill with the bag of donations I found in Bob's still large collections of everything. As I pulled under the canopy to drop off my Goodwill goodies, the lady in the car in front of me was getting out of her car with a donation in her hand. "What is that?" I wondered as my eyes adjusted to the dim light. Just as quick as a hungry dog after a dropped pork chop, my mind said, "Carol, look what she's donating. It's a mailbox. It looks in pristine condition. WOW! You NEED that to replace the mangled one you have. Hurry, Carol, before she hands it over to the man with the pushcart."

I was so excited, cheering in my heart. "God is awesome! He may be answering my prayer; a new mailbox without paying Am-

azon or big box store prices. Bob would be proud!" I rushed out of my car and blurted out, "I'll give you five dollars for that mailbox. I'm in desperate need of a new one." I didn't even know I was going to say that! The mailbox was a beauty and worth my offer, shiny black and would probably fit exactly on the wooden platform attached to the iron pole sunk to hell.

"It has a little scratch in the paint and no knob," she said.

"No problems," I said. "You should see what my mailbox doesn't have. I have extra knobs: wooden, ceramic, brass, Shaker, pewter, stainless steel, black pounded metal, brushed steel, and custom carved wooden knobs, all in Bob's knob collection. I'm good with knobs!"

I also had my collection, eight ceramic and the forty-one Shaker peg-style I bought in 1969. I almost upped my offer to ten dollars because I knew I could not get a cheap mailbox made out of Campbell's Tomato Soup cans for less

than thirty dollars. A really good, sturdy, heavy metal mailbox with a flag that stands up and has a tightly fitting, secure door with a knob, ranges in price from sixty-five to one hundred dollars. The owner of that gorgeous mailbox handed it over to me. "Here, you need this more than Goodwill. No money, thank you."

"Good going, Carol! I'm mighty proud of you," I'm sure Bob would have said.

I knew if I had paid a lot for a new mailbox, it would be a sheer waste of money on this rural road. For sure, a group of hooligans out joyriding some dark and stormy night would club it, leaving it wounded with huge dents, ugly lacerations, and leaking, the flag bent and useless, and the new duct-taped patch of numbers, covered with mud and indistinguishable.

Will the "new" mailbox Carol got free work out and bring some longed-for happy mail? Find out next week.

Do you have a mailbox story? Email me: cephil@securespeed.us "The Hoarder's Widow" is now available on Amazon in ebook and paperback.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Boys fall to Augusta in state final

Superb Summer run ends

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
Sports Editor

Bonny Eagle's boys majors all stars had their season end in the state final game with a 9-3 loss to Augusta on Friday, July 29. The Scots forced their way into the final with a 6-3 win over Saco the night before, avenging an identical 6-3 loss back on July 23.

The semi-final win over Saco was thanks in part to a four-run first inning for Bonny Eagle that began with the first six hitters reaching base: Jackson Havu singled, Nate Collins singled, Parker

Bjorklund (W, 5.1IP, H, ER, BB, 12K) singled and Ben Havu tripled, plating all three runners for a 3-0 lead before an out had been recorded. Garret Secord walked and Michael Moran drove in the fourth run with an RBI single, the eventual winning run. Th Scots added two insurance runs in the fifth to go ahead 6-0. With one out, Bjorklund walked. After the second out of the inning, Secord reached when he was struck by a pitch. Moran drove in the fifth run with a single and Kason Wadsworth made it 6-0 with an RBI single of his own. Saco made it interesting



Bonny Eagle Little League's Major All-Star Boys at the state tournament. COURTESY PHOTO

in the bottom of the sixth, getting the winning run to the plate and scoring three times to cut the lead to 6-3, but the Scots hung on with Jackson Havu recording the final out for the save.

Augusta stayed perfect and won the state championship over the Scots. Bonny Eagle cut a 2-0 lead down to 2-1 with a run in the top of the fourth, but Augusta scored twice in the bottom of the frame,

collecting all the runs they'd need at 4-1. They put the Scots away with a five run fifth for a 9-1 bulge, but the gang from Limington, Standish and Buxton never quits, as their superb 7-2 record showed, and they battled for two runs in the top of the sixth, their final at-bat. The district champion Bonny Eagle boys had fine company on their all-star run. They were joined by the Bonny Eagle district and state champion girls, who compiled an 8-2 mark. The lady Scots competed in Bristol, CT at the Regionals, the youngest team at the tournament. Combined, the gang from Bonny Eagle Little League went 15-4, won two district titles and a state title.

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Dana Frederic Burridge

Dana Frederic Burridge, 83, of Limerick, passed away July 22, 2022. He was born March 24, 1939 in Marblehead, Massachusetts to Herbert and Clara Burridge.

Dana graduated from Marblehead High School. He went on to own and operate his own paving business and then served as the Marblehead Road Commissioner until his retirement. He married Frances McLanahan in 1976. They moved to Limerick where they bought land and built Piper Ridge Horse Farm in 1987, which is still in operation. He enjoyed maintaining the property and splitting wood. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Marblehead for almost 60 years.

Dana was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, JoAnn Lamieux; previous wife, Dorothea Burridge; and brother, Her-

bert Burridge. He is survived by his wife, Frances Burridge of Limerick; son, Jeffrey Burridge of Waterboro; granddaughter, Melissa Lamieux and her husband, Keith Aucoin of Hollis; grandson, Jason Porter of South Berwick; and great-granddaughter, Rowan of South Berwick.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dana's name to Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals, 279 River Rd., P.O. Box 10, South Windham, ME 04082.

Visiting hours will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4 at Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., Alfred, ME 04002. A cemetery service will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Waterside Cemetery, 294 West Shore Dr., Marblehead, MA 01945 followed by a celebration of Dana's life at the Masonic Temple, 62 Pleasant St., #7, Marblehead, MA 01945.

A good husband is a man who is honest, hardworking, handy, healthy, financially responsible, and makes you laugh. Dana checked all of those boxes, until the health part took him from us. Thank you Dana for the 46 years we shared. Your loving wife, Frannie.

To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit Dana's Book of Memories Page at www.bibberfuneral.com.

Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial at Autumn Green 47 Oak St, Alfred, ME 04002.



Dana Frederic Burridge



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