

# OBITUARIES



JACQUELINE DEVINE MILLER

ELLSWORTH - Jacqueline Devine Miller, a longtime resident of Hancock County, passed away at the age of 88 on Thursday, February 4, 2016, in Ellsworth.

Jacqueline was born April 9, 1927, in Washington, D.C. to Albert Edward Prestele and Mary A. (Nash) Prestele. She grew up in Washington, D.C. and it is there that she would eventually meet her future husband, Kenneth G. Miller, of Dedham, MA. When Jackie met Kenneth, he was a sailor in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After their marriage, the war would quickly take Kenneth to the west coast, where he would soon depart for Okinawa. Jackie would always talk proudly of her solo cross country trip aboard a bus to the West coast, to see her husband off to war. After the war, Kenneth and Jackie briefly returned to the Boston area, before eventually settling in Suffield, Connecticut, and it was there that her son was born and raised. While in Suffield, Jackie would work as a cook at the former Bridge St. School. After retirement, Jackie and Kenneth moved to Sullivan Harbor, Maine, where they lived for thirty years. As expected, she took pride in her new home and for many years paid careful attention to its appearance. Jacqueline was well known for her beautiful and colorful flower garden, in front of the stone wall, across the street from Dunbar's store. It was not unusual for travelers to stop and take pictures, and even help themselves to the beautiful blooms in her garden. For many years she enjoyed ladies bowling, sewing quilts for family and friends, developing her talents in painting and Crewelwork, and of course cooking for the many family members and friends who would come to visit. Jackie and Ken also had many dogs throughout their lives, mostly German Shepherds, and would finally end up with a special cat, Tori, who will continue to miss them both very much. Jackie loved old movies and never grew tired of watching them over and over again. Newer movies, offered as gifts, always seemed to find a way to the yard sales. When Kenneth died in 2006, Jackie moved to Ellsworth to be closer to her son and daughter-in-law, and it is there where she continued to make many friends at her new home.

She is survived by her son, Frederick Miller, and his wife, Lisa of Ellsworth; and granddaughter Kara Miller, and her partner, Scott Norwood of Ellsworth. She was predeceased by five siblings, Margaret (Susie), Dorothy, Mary, Patricia (Patsy), and Ronald (Ronnie).

A visiting hour is scheduled from 10:00 AM until 11:00 AM, Tuesday, February 9, 2015, at the Ellsworth Chapel of Bragdon-Kelley Funeral Homes. Following the visiting hour, a funeral service will begin at 11:00 AM, in the same location. In the spring, a committal will be held at Bayview Cemetery, Franklin. Arrangements by Bragdon-Kelley Funeral Homes, Ellsworth.

## Man from Sanford dies in Cornish crash

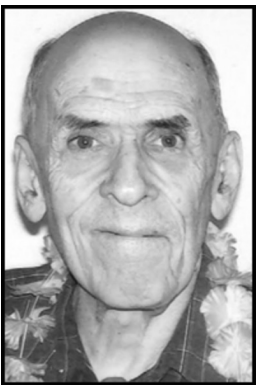
BY RYAN MCLAUGHLIN  
BDN STAFF

CORNISH — A collision on Route 5 in Cornish on Thursday morning claimed the life of a Sanford man, according to the York County Sheriff's Office.

Preliminary investigation indicates Paul Goodwin, 34, was heading south and crossed the center line, striking a vehicle driven by William Loring, 44, of Parsonsfield, Sheriff William King said.

King said it was unclear why Goodwin crossed into northbound traffic.

Goodwin was pronounced dead at the scene. Loring suffered serious injuries and was taken to Maine Medical Center, King said.



LINCOLN HOWARD ALWARD

MADISON - Lincoln Howard Alward, 84, passed away on Thursday, February 4, 2016, with the nurses and staff of Maplecrest Rehabilitation and Living Center by his side.

Lincoln was born in Charleston, Maine on June 8, 1931, the son of Charles Alward and Etta (Lincoln) Alward. He attended Clinton schools and attended Thomas College.

He worked as a bookkeeper at Galusha's Store in Clinton for several years. He also worked in various cemeteries in Clinton.

Lincoln loved to watch sports, especially baseball and the New York Yankees. He also liked to watch football. Each year he kept a tally of the scores of all teams' baseball and football games and would project on who he believed would win the playoffs. His ability to remember dates and events was amazing.

He was predeceased by his parents; several aunts and uncles; and several cousins.

He is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at 2:00 pm at Lawry Brothers Funeral Home, 107 Main St. in Fairfield. Burial will be held at a later date.

The family would like to thank the staffs at both Maplecrest Rehabilitation and Living Center and Samoset Residential Care for their wonderful care for Lincoln over the past 12 years. Also, we thank the Hospice representatives who stayed with him during the past weeks of his life.

Arrangements are by Lawry Brothers, 107 Main St., Fairfield.

An online guestbook may be signed and memories shared at [www.lawrybrothers.com](http://www.lawrybrothers.com)

## Musician Dan Hicks dies at 74

BY JOSEPH AX  
REUTERS

NEW YORK — Dan Hicks, an American singer and songwriter whose offbeat mix of folk, jazz, pop, country and blues earned him critical acclaim over a 40-year career, has died at age 74, his wife said on Sunday.

CT Hicks posted a message on her husband's website confirming his death in Mill Valley, California, on Saturday after a two-year battle with throat and liver cancer.

"He was true blue, one of a kind, and did it all his own way always," she wrote. "To all who loved him, know that he will live forever in the words, songs and art that he spent his life creating."

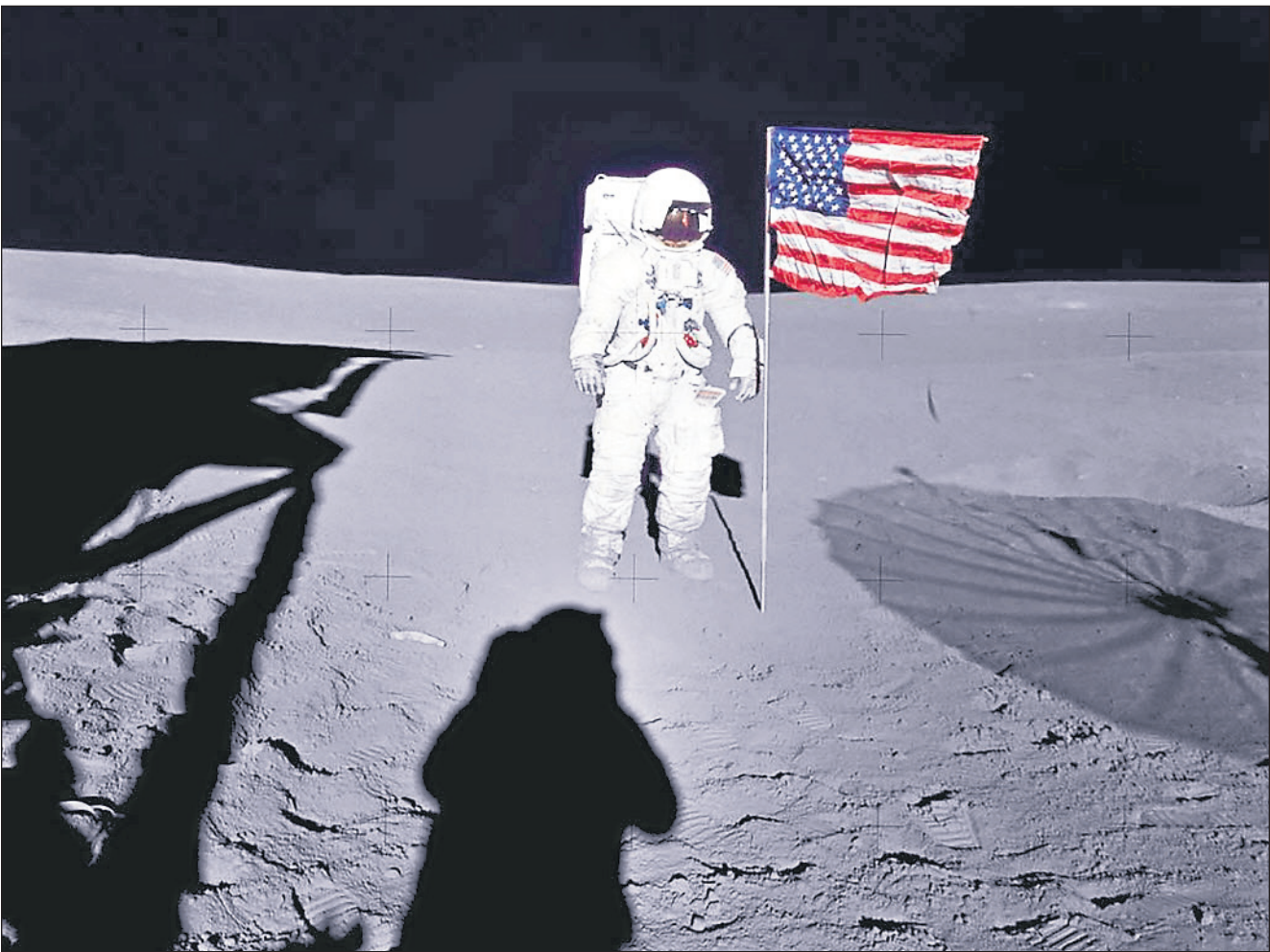
In the 1960s, Hicks founded a band, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks. The band, which scored hits such as "I Scare Myself," earned praise for its eclectic sound drawn from several genres.

The band's final album, "Last Train to Hicksville," landed Hicks on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine in 1973, though the group broke up right at the peak of its popularity. Hicks would go on to have a long solo career.

He was known for regularly using humor, both in his lyrics — "How Can I Miss You When You Won't Go Away" was one of his biggest hits — and in on-stage one-liners.

Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1941, Hicks and his family moved to California when he was 5 years old, according to his website.

He was a drummer in school and later took up the guitar. He started out playing at coffeehouses as part of the San Francisco folk music scene.



REUTERS | NASA HANDOUT

Astronaut Edgar Mitchell stands by the U.S. flag on the lunar surface in this NASA picture taken Feb. 5, 1971. Mitchell, who was one of only 12 men to walk on the moon, died Feb. 4 in West Palm Beach, Florida.

## Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell dies

BY LAURENCE ARNOLD  
BLOOMBERG

Edgar Mitchell, the sixth of 12 American astronauts to walk on the moon, a transformative experience that spurred him to explore the meaning of life and consciousness, has died. He was 85.

He died late Thursday night at a hospice facility in West Palm Beach, Florida, following a five-month illness, according to his former wife, Anita Mitchell.

As lunar module pilot for the Apollo 14 mission in 1971, Mitchell spent more than nine hours walking on the moon's surface, along with Alan Shepard. The successful mission received extra attention because its immediate predecessor, Apollo 13, had suffered a technological failure that canceled its moon landing and almost killed its crew.

Apollo 14 blasted into space on Jan. 31, 1971. On Feb. 5, with Stuart Roosa staying behind in the command module, Mitchell piloted himself and Shepard to the moon's surface in the lunar module. Their landing area was the Fra Mauro Highlands, of interest to geologists because of its cone-shape crater.

During a 33-hour stay, Mitchell and Shepard collected about 100 pounds of lunar samples for return to Earth. Shepard, who was the first American in space in 1961, spent some of his time on the moon hitting golf balls to test the lack of atmosphere and gravity.

In a story he retold through the years, Mitchell described a moment during the return trip to Earth, as he gazed out the window of the spacecraft and saw the sun, moon, Earth and stars.

"Suddenly I realized that the molecules of my body and the molecules of the spacecraft and the molecules in the body of my partners were prototyped and manufactured in some ancient generation of stars," he said in an interview for "In the Shadow of the Moon," a 2007 documentary.

"And that was an overwhelming sense of oneness, of connectedness. It wasn't them and us, it was, 'That's me. That's all of it. It's one thing.' And it was accompanied by an ecstasy, a sense of — 'Oh my god, wow, yes' — an insight, an epiphany."

He left NASA in 1973 and founded the nonprofit Institute of Noetic Sciences, which supports "individual and collective transformation through consciousness research, educational outreach, and engaging a global learning community in the realization of our human potential." The group hosts retreats at EarthRise, a 200-acre campus in Petaluma, California.

"He dedicated his life to exploring our human potential from a science point of view even after his career at NASA," Anita Mitchell said today in a telephone interview.

Mitchell wrote and spoke out against threats to human existence, including war, environmental destruction and "untrammeled consumption."



REUTERS | NASA HANDOUT

Apollo astronaut Edgar Mitchell was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 14. He and Alan Shepard collected about 100 pounds of lunar samples during their 33-hour stay on the moon in 1971.

"It has occurred to me that human destiny is still very uncertain, that the veneer of civilization is yet exceedingly thin, and our current actions are not sustainable," he wrote in the 1996 book "The Way of the Explorer: An Apollo Astronaut's Journey Through the Material and Mystical Worlds."

"Believing as I do that the universe is an intelligent system, and understanding the absurd and tragic fate that may await us, I have wondered if we are prepared for our own survival, if our own collective consciousness is yet highly enough evolved."

Mitchell also spoke about his conviction that alien life has visited Earth, including in July 1947 outside Roswell, New Mexico, near where he lived. The reported crash of an unidentified flying object near Roswell has long fueled speculation about extraterrestrial visitors, even after the U.S. Air Force concluded in 1994 that the item in question was a high-altitude weather balloon.

In a 2013 interview, Mitchell said the U.S. government covered up the real story in Roswell in fear of how the public would accept the news.

"Initially I think there was justification, in that leadership officials thought people weren't ready to handle it," he said. "But we are well past that now."

Edgar Dean Mitchell was born Sept. 17, 1930, in Hereford, Texas, the first of three children of Joseph Thomas Mitchell, known as JT, a third-generation cattle rancher, and the former Ollidean Arnold.

When Mitchell was 5, the family moved to New Mexico, settling first in Roswell, where his father and grandfather established a cattle ranch. He began taking flying lessons at 14 in Artesia, where he went to high school, and earned his pilot's license at 16.

He received a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh, in 1952, then entered the U.S. Navy, winning commission in 1953 as an ensign. Following flight training, during the Korean War, he was assigned to a patrol squadron in Okinawa, where he flew A-3 strategic bombers off the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga.

Upon the news in 1957 that the Soviet Union had successfully launched its Sputnik sat-

ellite, Mitchell decided, as he put it, that "a new path of human exploration had just been opened up, and I wanted to be a part of it."

He received a bachelor's degree in aeronautics in 1961 from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, then a doctorate in science in 1964 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

While working at the Navy's Manned Orbiting Laboratory in Los Angeles, he won assignment to Edwards Air Force Base and its Air Force Test Pilot School, run by Chuck Yeager, who broke the sound barrier as a test pilot in 1947.

Selected for astronaut training in 1966, Mitchell was on the support crew for Apollo 9 and was backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 10.

Following the Apollo 14 mission, Mitchell revealed that he had tried an experiment in extrasensory perception on route to the moon. On four occasions, he tried, with his mind, to convey the symbols on 25 randomly shuffled cards to four cohorts — two doctors and two psychics — back on Earth.

He said two of the four recipients got 51 correct answers out of the possible 200 — versus the 40 that would be expected through chance — and that the experiment "persuaded me that ESP could happen."

With his first wife, the former Louise Randall, he had two daughters, Karlyn and Elizabeth. He adopted the children — Kimberly, Paul and Mary Beth — of his second wife, the former Anita Rettig. Both of those marriages ended in divorce. He also fathered a son, Adam, with a former Playboy model, Sheilah Ann Ledbetter, who successfully sued him in court for child support. They later married and divorced. Adam died in 2010.

## A reverse mortgage could help you live more comfortably.

- Supplement your retirement
- Pay off your mortgage
- Buy a home
- Lifetime monthly payment

### Heidi Eastman

Reverse Mortgage Advisor  
NMLS #1200643  
207-299-7283  
[heastman@rfslends.com](mailto:heastman@rfslends.com)  
[www.rfslends.com](http://www.rfslends.com)



NMLS 1025894



RETIREMENT  
FUNDING  
SOLUTIONS

FUNDING AMERICA'S RETIREMENT