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I am the creator of the "[Followers of John Patrick Jordan](#)" Facebook page and owner of the website, [www.pammanney.com](http://www.pammanney.com) where you'll find a [page dedicated](#) to my father, John Patrick Jordan.

I was born in Manchester, NH to Normand Richard Lavigne, Sr. and Irene Langevin Lavigne.

I attended Manchester Schools; Bakersville, South Side Jr High School and Manchester Memorial High School (1974).

In 1968, John Patrick Jordan married my mother. I was 12 years old and have many fond memories of time spent with him including our searching for bottles on the banks of the Merrimack river. My Dad would say which bottles he was looking for and let me go my merry way searching, all the while pointing out Mill buildings and discussing the history of each one as the search continued. The river wasn't so clean back then but it was a lot of fun and great just to be spending time with him.

I would also accompany my Dad on Sunday outings, going through hundreds of files in cabinets located in old barns and scouring flea market tables searching for old post cards to do with Manchester NH. I went so many times, that it got to the point I knew which cards he had and which cards he didn't.

In later years I would record, edit and produce my Dad's [tours](#), sponsored by the [Manchester Historic Association](#). Those were great fun as both he and his good friends and fellow tour guides, Richard Duckoff and Gerry Holleran, would banter back and forth, revealing relatively unknown bits of history as they went along the tour. These videos can be viewed on a [page](#) I have dedicated to my dad's works as well as on the MHA [website](#).

Additional videos can be found at the top of my Facebook page, "[Followers of John Patrick Jordan](#)". More videos will be posted as soon as they are edited, stay tuned.

In 2014, I created a [Facebook page](#) to highlight my Dad's works which I continue to do to this day. All of the material on our page and website is either my own intellectual property, used with permission at the time of posting or part of the public domain and all are appropriately sourced. Our Facebook page is, itself, public to enable folks to freely share our material - just make sure you state your source and attach said source to your share.

In 2015, my Dad and I collaborated on his second book, "[Check Your Hat](#) - The Vaudeville Years of the Palace Theatre, Manchester, NH 1915 - 1955". My father collected the clippings from the Library and my job, as editor, was to organize the clippings into like subject matter, caption and chapterize them and create the graphics for the cover and all graphics found throughout the book. "Check Your Hat" and his first book, "[Saints & Sinners](#), The Pioneer Irish of Manchester, NH 1835 - 1900", are available at the [Millyard Museum Gift shop](#) located at 200 Bedford Street in the Millyard (no fee to enter the Gift shop).



During that time, I became his publicist, searching for venues to sell his books and then handling promotion of said events. These events were a lot of fun and it was wonderful to witness the obvious respect and appreciation folks had for him and his contribution to Manchester, NH history.



In 2016, I moved out of state but continued to receive clippings and daily postings as my Dad would mail them to me along with stories about a "Day in the Life of Manchester, NH" and we'd talk often on the phone about the clippings and what captions he wanted for them. If his submissions weren't accompanied with photos, I would research the internet for pictures and additional information we thought our readers would enjoy. Most usually I'd find myself on either these two sites - the Manchester Historic Association [on line database](#) or "[CowHampshire](#) - New Hampshire's History Blog" an amazing history site owned by Janice Brown and add pictures found there to enhance his posts (always sourcing where I got them).

I visited NH often and, again, in the Summer of 2018, I was privileged to spend 6 weeks at my Dad's house where we enjoyed discussing Manchester history, getting items ready to post on-line or just hanging out.

I am honored to call him "Dad" and proud to have this opportunity to share his work, as he made it quite clear to me, this is what he wants, for folks to know the beauty and history that is Manchester, NH and I am honored to make sure that continues via the Facebook page and website.