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Rescuing Alpine and Aurora

By Joanne Bargioni

The story of Ghost, the white husky missing back in January, was published in the *Reporter* on February 1. It was a tale of Jim Ember, a man from Greene, who was searching for his missing dog.

During the pursuit of the dog, there were sightings in the Acton area. Embers captured this runaway dog and found it was not Ghost but belonged to a woman in New Hampshire. She could no longer take care of the dog and the dog got loose. This woman also had many other dogs in her possession, which she couldn't care for.

Most of the dogs were taken by a veterinarian, Monique Kramer from Fryeburg. However, two of the dogs were not seen at the time of rescuing as they had buried themselves in an icy burrow on this woman's property and

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The Singletons Andrew, Samantha and Caitlin and Cara with their newly rescued white huskies Aurora and Alpine in back. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



York County Sheriff's Office retiring Detective Corey Sweatt. PHOTO BY TAMMY WELLS, YORK COUNTY GOVERNMENT

YCSO Detective Sweatt retires after 24 years

Well wishes, hugs and handshakes were on tap Thursday, Feb. 29 as the men and women of York County Sheriff's Office bid adieu to Detective Corey Sweatt, who retired after 24 years with the law enforcement agency.

Sweatt, 54, who hails from a family that includes a number of law enforcement officers, came to York County Sheriff's Office after a stint in the U.S. Marines – and stayed.

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Noble Wrestling has won the first ever women's team championship at the New England Woman's High School Wrestling Championships on March 1 in Providence, Rhode Island. On top of the podium, with the trophy is Hannah Perro, also an individual New England Champion. (See related story on Page 7.) COURTESY PHOTO



Kent Axell, left, at a recent magic show. COURTESY PHOTO

Prepare to be amazed

Prepare to be awestruck as master magician and mentalist Kent Axell returns to his Maine roots from a sensational Las Vegas residency, gracing the Sanford Performing Art Center's stage for the first time. Showtime is 7 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Axell's riveting fusion of magic, psychological illusions, showmanship, and wit creates a spellbinding tapestry that captivates audiences across generations.

Behold astonishing feats of mind reading, entrancing sleight of hand, and a performance that will leave you both dumbfounded and amazed. Hailing from Manchester, Axell is acclaimed as one of the foremost mentalists and magicians in the country, a reputation solidified by appearances on National Geographic's "Brain Games" and the CW's "Masters of Illusion."

Tickets for adults range in price from $20-$29, with discounts for subscribers, students, seniors and military veterans. Call the box office at (207) 206-1126, or visit in person at 100 Alumni Blvd., Sanford, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon. Online ticketing is available 24/7 at www.sanfordpac.org.

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Community CALENDAR

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

COMING EVENTS

BEAN SUPPER March 9 from 4-6 p.m. Two kinds of beans, hot dogs, chop suey, mac & cheese, coleslaw, homemade biscuits and brown bread. Homemade pies for dessert. Scarborough Free Baptist Church, 55 Mussey Road Scarborough. Adults $10, under12 $5.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING March 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells Elks Lodge #2738, 356 Bald Hill Road, Wells.

YORK COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE meeting Wednesday, March 13 at Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Rd., Alfred. Doors open 6:30 p.m., business meeting 7-8:30 p.m. This meeting will be focused on the results of the Presidential Primary and the importance of the State Convention in April and local elections in June. FMI: communications@yorkgop.org (207) 468-2395.

YMCA FAMILY LUAU PARTY Friday, March 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Free family fun with movies, snacks, crafts, and of course pool time! This event is open to the community. Sanford-Springvale YMCA, 1 Emile Lavasseur Drive, Sanford.

FURRY TALES STORY TIME Miss Amanda is back for a new Furry Tales story time in March with not just one, but TWO special guests! Meet Bowie the rescue puppy and enjoy a special reading from local author Jeffrey Moulton of his new book "Mumford Saves the World" to celebrate rescue animals everywhere. Friday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m. at our temporary library space in the Shaws Plaza, featuring songs, stories, important lessons, and lots of fun. No sign-ups necessary.

CALLING ALL PUZZLERS Spend an afternoon doing jigsaw puzzles while helping the Trafton Center on Saturday, March 16 from 1-4 p.m. Put a team together or register for yourself and we will help you put a team together. Space is limited so don't delay. For more information, call the Trafton Center at 207-457-0080.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER Saturday, March 16 from 4:30-6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 905 Main Street, Sanford. Eat in or take out $12 per person. To reserve a dinner, call or e-mail. 324-5456 or eventsplanningsfbc@yahoo.com. Use Kimball Street entrance.

ST. PADDY'S DAY DINNER AND DANCE March 16 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per couple/$15 per person. New England Boiled Dinner with fixings. Just for Fun DJ and karaoke. Located at the Wells Elks Lodge #2738, 356 Bald Hill Road, Wells.

The Arundel Historical Society is hosting a **SPAGHETTI SUPPER** on Saturday March 16 at the M.L.Day School Gym on Limerick Road, Arundel from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The supper will feature spaghetti w/red sauce, tossed salad, rolls and bread, homemade desserts and drinks. Our July raffle calendar will be available for purchase and there will be historical displays, and membership information as well. Donations are $10 (age 11 and over) and $5 (ages 5 to 10), children under 5 are free. Take out is available. Donations benefit the Arundel Historical Society. Welcome in Spring with this family event.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER March 16 from 4:30-6:00 PM at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 503 Goodwins Mills, Route 35. Corned beef/ham, Mashed potatoes, carrots, cabbage, rolls, brownies and beverages.

EASTER PARTY CLUB! All children, ages 5-12 are invited to an Easter Party Club at Waterboro Elementary School on Monday, March 25 from 3-4:30 p.m. Join us for games, snacks, a craft, and a Bible story. Parents are welcome, too! FMI: contact Jessica at 207-247-7388.

DELICIOUS HADDOCK SUPPER BUFFET Saturday, March 30 at 5 p.m. at Living Waters Church, Parker Farm Road, Buxton. Suggested donation: $10 Adult, $5 Child, $20 Family. We will offer the option of takeout containers for those who do not want to come inside for seating.

ONGOING EVENTS

WRITERS! The Tuesday Writer's Group meets on first and third Tuesdays of every month at the Waterboro Library from 6-7:30 p.m. Fiction, nonfiction, memoir, poetry. Join us for readings and friendly discussion. All levels welcome!

CRIBBAGE CLUB Wednesdays, from 6-7:30pm at the Lyman Community Library. All ages, all skill levels. FMI: 207.499.7114.

ADULT COED VOLLEYBALL every Wednesday night at the Line School in Limerick from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Any questions please contact Dan McAllister at 247-8857.

The Acton-Shapleigh Lion's Club **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month. $7 includes pancakes (plain or blueberry), scrambled eggs, sausages, toast, orange juice, beans, and coffee, tea, and milk. The breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road.







DOG RESCUE

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went undiscovered when the others were being rescued.

Samantha Singleton and her husband Andrew, along with their two children, Caitlin and Cara, adopted the two dogs and took them to their home in Acton. Samantha is Acton's Recreation Director and a veterinarian technician and tried to offer assistance with the dogs. She got involved with Jim Driscoll, the Animal Control Officer and he connected her with the woman in New Hampshire, who was trying to re-house the dogs. "The woman had gotten sick when the dogs were young and had to keep them outside. They had a small pen and an old-style mudroom with a door that allowed them into the back bench area. The dogs were terrified of people having no socialization yet," said Samantha.

Driscoll informed Samantha that two more huskies were waiting to be rehoused, and Samantha called the woman. She went to see the dogs. "The dogs were agitated and stressed. The blue-eyed dog stayed huddled to the edge, not making eye contact with anyone and looking elsewhere aside from straight in front of her. The other dog was pacing, shaking, panting, yawning, and lip-licking. All signs of distress, and that the dog was extremely nervous," said Samantha. She took both of the dog's home with her the next day. The dogs were trembling, and Samantha sat in the pen and petted the dog, who would be known as Aurora, and the other dog they named Alpine. The one-year-old dogs are sisters, and Spirit/Shadow (the dog adopted by Ember) was their mother. The Singletons brought the dogs home, and they were not good on a leash. They were not trusting of people. They were skittish, fearful and wanted to get away from them. She set up pen panels and a shed with wood chips in her garage. She hopes to get a bigger pen for them. The first night they were in the garage they were running around, but outside in the pen they were happy. She gives the dogs treats and lets them get used to people. They love kids and Aurora is by far the alpha dog. Alpine is more reluctant to accept people and is constantly pacing.

The afternoon that the Singletons brought the dogs home they started working with them. Sitting out there, talking with them, trying to give them treats, but the dogs wanted nothing to do with them that night. Andrew came up with the names, Aurora and Alpine.

Fencing had been donated to them and they made an outside space as well. "So many people," Samantha said, "have reached out and wanted to help." From donations of money, which will go toward the vet bills once they can handle the dogs more on their terms, to sending deliveries of treats, foods and toys. They are incredibly grateful and thankful for extra help. The Singletons have set up a Go Fund Me page for the care of Alpine and Aurora, and also an Amazon Wish List. You can follow "Alpine and Aurora's Adventures" on Facebook.

RETIREMENT

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"County has been great to me," said Sweatt. "I'm very appreciative of the opportunity the county provided me."

York County Sheriff William L. King said Sweatt's retirement is bittersweet." He's not just an employee, detective, deputy – he's a friend. "

King noted he and Sweatt were raised with similar values in the same Portland neighborhood.

"Corey will always tell you the truth – and he will always have your back," said King.

Sweatt was joined at the event by his daughter, several brothers, and his uncle Jim Stanhope, who retired from Portland Police Department and the University of Southern Maine Police.

"We're very proud of this guy," Stanhope said.

Sweatt is unlikely to be idle for long in his retirement – he said he may join one of his brothers in his business.

There were presentations – including a shadowbox arrangement of York County Sheriff's Office shoulder patches, handcuffs, his badge, and other mementos, and a plaque with a sentiment that spoke to Sweatt's loyalty and service to the citizen of York County.

"This place won't be the same without you," said Chief Deputy Jeremy Forbes.

– By Tammy Wells, Media Specialist for York County Government

Read online at www.waterbororeporter.com

BUXTON

Election results

Below are the March 5, 2024 Presidential Primary election results for the Town of Buxton:

- 6,848 Registered Voters, including Inactive Voters
- 224 Absentee Ballots Cast
- 870 Ballots Cast in Person
- 1,094 Total Ballots Cast
- 15.98% Voter Turn-out

Democratic Presidential Primary Election 1st Choice

- 251 Biden, Joseph R., Jr.
- 32 Phillips, Dean B.
- 28 Lyons, Stephen P.

(Declared Write-In)

- 5 Blank

Republican Presidential Primary Election 1st Choice

- 1 Binkley, Ryan L.
- 5 DeSantis, Ron
- 183 Haley, Nikki R.
- 1 Ramaswamy, Vivek G.
- 583 Trump, Donald J.
- 5 Blank

Bingo night March 14

Come try your luck, and if you get BINGO, you will get to choose a prize from the prize vault. Bingo nights are free to adults and seniors. Light refreshments will be provided! Bring your own dauber, or purchase one for $3. Upcoming dates March 14, April 18 and May 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Buxton Town Hall, 185 Portland Road.

TOWN OF LYMAN PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

11 SOUTH WATERBORO ROAD, LYMAN MAINE 04002
207-247-0648 www.lyman-me.gov

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at 6:00 pm** at Lyman Town Hall, 11 South Waterboro Road.
This hearing is to present information and to allow for public comment regarding:

• The application of **Richard & Judith Huot** to demo their existing seasonal camp and rebuild within the existing footprint at 75 Barkers Pond Road Tax Map 14 Lot 20. Copies of the application can be viewed on the town website or in the Code Office during regular business hours.

Joseph Wagner, Chairman

TOWN OF HOLLIS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hollis Select Board will be holding a
PUBLIC HEARING
Wednesday, March 20, 2024 at 7PM
Hollis Community Building
35 Town Farm Road, Hollis, ME 04042

To review license renewal applications for a Medical Cannabis Caregiver Retail Store and a Medical Cannabis Cultivation Facility submitted by Alain Carrier, Green Roots Company, 64 Hollis Road, Hollis, ME, 04042. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting information is available on the Town's website **www.hollismaine.org**.

Posted by the Hollis Select Board

TOWN OF ALFRED
PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Site Walk and Public Hearing

For: Chris Small, Milk Road, Alfred
Tax Map 10, Lot 014

SITE WALK: Milk Road on Monday, March 18, 2024 at 6:00 pm (weather permitting)

PUBLIC HEARING: Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Road, Alfred on Monday, April 1, 2024 at 6:30 pm

A Land Use Permit Application has been submitted by the above referenced applicant to build a single-family home in a Resource Protection District. The complete application is available for review at Alfred Town Hall. If you would like an electronic copy of the application packet, email Liz at lizdudgeon@alfredme.net.

TOWN OF ALFRED
PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Public Hearing

Laura Bedard, 25 Swetts Bridge Road, Alfred
Tax Map 4, Lot 003G

PUBLIC HEARING: Monday, March 18, 2024 at 6:30 pm at Alfred Town Hall, 16 Saco Road, Alfred

A Land Use Permit Application has been submitted by the above referenced applicant to operate an in-home daycare at 25 Swetts Bridge Road; Tax map 4, Lot 003G. The complete application is available for review at the Alfred Town Hall. If you would like an electronic copy of the application packet, email Liz at lizdudgeon@alfredme.net.

NOTICE
TOWN OF ALFRED

Nomination Papers will be available March 4, 2024 for the following positions to be elected on June 11, 2024:

(1) Selectmen, Assessor & Overseer (3 year term)
(1) Road Commissioner (3 year term)
(1) Director, RSU #57 (3 year term)
(1) Alfred Water District Trustee (3 year term)

Nomination Papers may be obtained from the Town Clerk during regular business hours and must be returned to the Town Clerk, 16 Saco Road, Alfred, ME 04002 NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2024.

Town of Acton Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for the following seats are now available in the Town Clerk's Office and must be returned no later than 4:00pm on Friday, April 12, 2024 with a minimum of 25, but no more than 100 signatures of registered Acton voters.

The Election of Officers will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 2024.

(2) Board of Selectmen, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor, 3-year term
(2) School Committee Members, 3-year term
(1) District 2 Road Commissioner, 3-year term

Questions regarding nomination papers should be directed to the Town Clerk @636-3131, ext 401 or jroux@actonmaine.org

FROM THE MAINE DEPARTMENT OF INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

Peregrine Falcons in Maine

March marks a time of year when many species of raptors begin their annual breeding cycle. One such raptor is the peregrine falcon, a charismatic raptor known for its ability to reach speeds of 200 miles per hour during what's termed as "stoop" flight. That's one fast bird! Peregrines are protected as an endangered species in Maine, making them a high priority for conservation in the state, including on Bureau of Parks & Lands properties where they nest.

The story of peregrine falcons in Maine sadly involves a history of human influences that led to their disappearance from the eastern U.S. by the 1960's. A successful conservation program in Maine brought young peregrines to the state from 1984-1997 where they were reintroduced to suitable nesting cliffs. In 1987, the first re-established pair of peregrines was documented, and their numbers have been slowly rising since then.



Despite rising numbers, peregrine falcons need our help.
COURTESY PHOTO

Despite rising numbers, peregrines still need our help. One of the primary threats to peregrines is disturbance by humans, which can happen when we're doing the things we love in the outdoors, like hiking or climbing. If you're doing one of these activities from mid-March through July or August and come across a trail closure, please respect the signage – disturbance can result in nest abandonment or chick death. If there's no area closure posted but you see or hear agitated falcons, it's a sign you're too close and you should leave the area quickly. At some sites in Maine, you'll find signage with these reminders like the one below.

• Learn about the current status of peregrines in Maine at https://www.maine.gov/ifw/docs/2023%20PEFA%20ANNUAL%20PROGRAM%20REPORT_100623.pdf. (Report has beautiful photos!)

• More information about Maine's falcons can be found online at https://www.maine.gov/ifw/fish-wildlife/wildlife/species-information/birds/falcons.html.

– By Sarah Spencer, Wildlife Biologist, CWB®, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

Help stop invasives

Here are ten ways you can contribute to slowing or preventing the spread of invasive species in Maine:

1. Identify Emerald Ash Borer Signs: Learn to recognize emerald ash borer infestation signs, particularly during winter when "blonding" on ash trees is noticeable. Report findings using the EAB Report Form.

2. Identify and Remove Invasive Plants: Familiarize yourself with invasive plants like Japanese stiltgrass and vine and volunteer with local land trusts or conservation commissions to remove them from public lands using resources like the Maine Invasive Plant Field Guide.

3. Report Tree of heaven Sightings: Be vigilant for the Tree of heaven, which hosts the invasive spotted lanternfly. Report sightings to mnap@maine.gov.

4. Combat Browntail Moth: Check hardwood trees and shrubs for browntail moth winter webs and eliminate them before caterpillars become active.

5. Prevent the Spread of Invasive Earthworms: Take measures to prevent the spread of invasive earthworms, which disrupt forest soils, by avoiding the movement of plants, soil, mulch, or leaves.

6. Use Local Firewood: When camping, avoid transporting firewood to prevent the spread of invasive pests. Purchase firewood locally.

7. Practice Play Clean Go: Clean hiking gear, boats, and other equipment to prevent invasive species from spreading to new locations.

8. Follow Clean, Drain, Dry: Protect waterways by cleaning, draining, and drying boats and equipment after use. Consider joining organizations like Lake Stewards of Maine for additional involvement.

9. Avoid Releasing Exotic Pets: Refrain from releasing aquarium fish, plants, live bait, or exotic animals into the wild. Research and commit to proper care if owning exotic pets.

10. Raise Awareness: Spread awareness about invasive species and encourage others to participate in related initiatives.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, March 19, 2024 beginning at 6:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall to receive public comment regarding the adoption of the amended version of the Floodplain Management Ordinance of the Town of Waterboro. This will comply with the current requirement of the national flood insurance program and update current FEMA maps. The proposed ordinance can be viewed at the Town Hall or on our website at **www.waterboro-me.gov**.

All Public Hearings are aired on the local cable station SRC-TV Channel 5 or 1302 and live streamed on the Town's website. Questions and comments may be emailed to the Administrative Assistant at waterboro@waterboro-me.gov up until 5:00 p.m. the day before. Questions and comments will be addressed during the meeting.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice of Public Hearing
March 28, 2024, 6:30pm

The Town of Waterboro Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, March 28, 2024 at 6:30 p.m.** at the Town Hall Selectmen's Meeting Room. The purpose of this hearing is to review the request for reconsideration for the undue hardship appeal of James & Jeanne Baxter (Tax Map 045 Lot 1326). The applicant is requesting a reconsideration of the undue hardship variance denial as defined in the Town of Waterboro's Zoning Ordinance to construct a 24'x 50' residence.

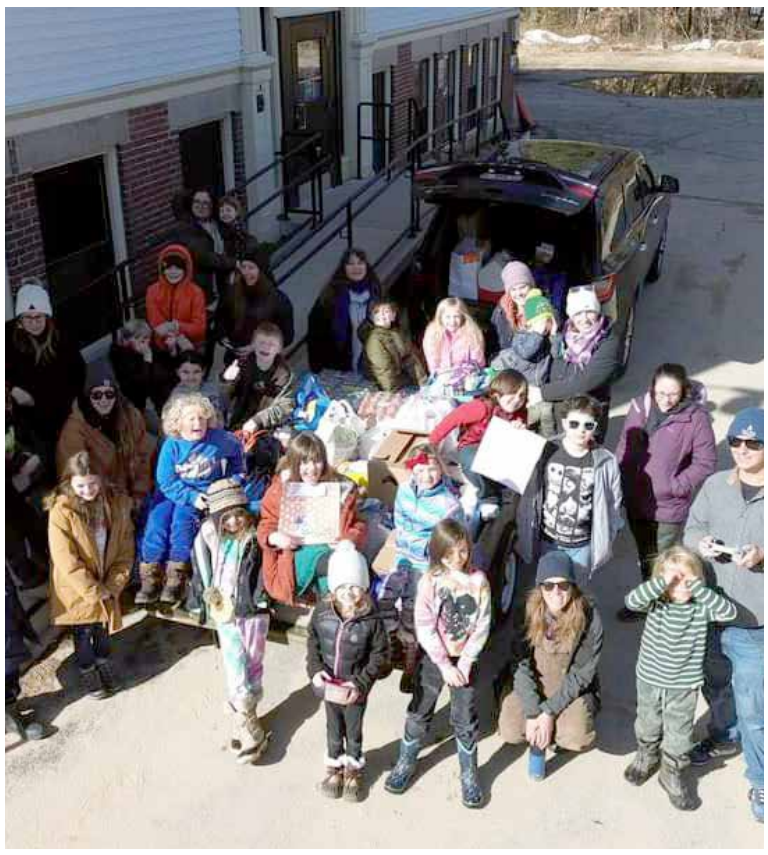
The application can be viewed at the Code/Planning Office at the Townhall during regular business hours or at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Scott Corey, Chair

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WATERBORO



On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Waterboro Homeschool Organization (WHO) held a food drive to benefit the Waterboro Food Pantry. WHO members spent over a month organizing and preparing for the big day by making and distributing fliers throughout the town, speaking with local businesses to ask for their support, painting large posters, and making bake sale items where 100 percent of the proceeds went to the pantry. There was free hot chocolate, winter-themed games, and face painting for those who came and showed their support. Over 900 lbs. of food was collected, almost 50 lbs. of household supplies, and over a $1,000 in monetary funds were raised. The WHO greatly appreciates everyone in the community for making this possible. COURTESY PHOTO

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NEWFIELD

Thomas Bryant of Newfield was awarded the Young Sugarmakers Award at the annual Maine Maple Producers Association Meeting on Jan. 19. Thomas exhibits leadership qualities and a passion for the maple industry, working on the family farm, in the sugarbush, in the wood shop, at school and so much more! COURTESY PHOTO



Annual Town Meeting

Newfield's Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 9 starting at 10 a.m. at the Line Elementary School, 818 Water Street. A complete copy of the warrant can be found at www.newfieldme.org.

Pancake Breakfast

Newfield Fire and Rescue will hold their annual pancake breakfast on March 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Newfield Public Safety Building, 85 Water St., West Newfield.

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LIMERICK

Library's features monthly displays

By Cynthia Matthews

Barbara Pankey of Parsonsfield has been a patron of the Limerick Public Library for years, and recently she offered to loan items from her time in Tanzania for the monthly display. Librarian Cindy Smith welcomed this unique collection of artifacts from the African country: fiber art samples, baskets, carvings and more. "During the installation of the exhibit, Barbara was telling me her recollections," said Smith. "I asked her to do a talk and share her stories with the community."

On Feb. 16, Pankey did just that, talking about her experiences and answering questions from the audience in the meeting room. Pankey went to Tanzania in East Africa in the 1960s, right after college. At that time, Tanzania was under British control, and she heard about a program through an organization called, Inside Africa, through the Church of England. According to Pankey, they were pleading for teachers. Pankey had an English and History degree, joined the program and was assigned to teach English and Social Studies at a girls' middle school, "Ndwika," a boarding school for grades 5-8.

"There were 15 girls per house," Pankey explained. "They elected a 'Mama' of the house who made sure they did what they were supposed to do." The girls prepared their own meals. The staff had a house of their own, and were served English food. "We ate in the Dining Room," Pankey said. "We ate well, and it was good."

"The school day started at dawn," Pankey told the audience. "The girls would go to get water, then line up for school after morning chores." There was a water pump, and the girls would fill 5-10 gallon buckets, and carry the buckets on their heads. "Carrying things on their heads was everywhere." Pankey explained that the girls all kept their hair cut short. "Braiding could take an afternoon, and took too much time away from their studies." There was only one high school for girls at the time in the village where she was located. "You know, they didn't really educate girls," said Pankey. The girls needed to pass their exams at the end of middle school. These exams could take all day. If they passed, they were prepared "for high school or entered a teacher or nursing training program."

According to Pankey, at school, the focus was on academics, and taking pride in their own culture. The girls were taught Swahili, and about their own history/heritage, and they learned about agriculture and nutrition. "They loved 'Trickster tales'," Pankey explained. "Did you know the Uncle Remus tale?" she asked the audience. "It has roots in Swahili, with the tar baby and the rabbit. A trickster story." Pankey passed around a reader of Aesop's Fables, written in Swahili for the audience to look at.



Barbara Pankey speaking at the Limerick Library on Feb. 16. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Pankey told the audience that she herself tried to learn the language, Swahili, "but the beginning and ends of words change the meaning of the word!" She explained that she had to know the written language after being there for a couple of years. "The written language was easier, so I did pass the exam!" she said proudly.

Even with all that studying, there was still time to play. Pankey explained that at play time, the girls would play a game called "Round", and after school, they'd play baseball or do crafting. The crafts of weaving and carving are very old traditions. "There was tremendous ingenuity of the people," Pankey said. "They knew how to do a lot with nothing, and would make it practical - they might find something on the side of the road and make something out of it!"

Pankey had baskets, weaving, and carvings on display, and passed several of them around the room for audience members to get a closer look. "The art of weaving goes way back," she explained, as she showed a cloth sample from the display.

"They were very talented in carving," she said, "using a knife." They often used ebony, a hard wood, and most of the time, carvings of ebony were from one piece, with no cracks, "to keep the quality pure." Sometimes the carvings would be from pieces that DID have cracks, or that were scraps of wood. On display she had 3 letter openers, carved from 3 scraps turned into a set. "Three men dancing in a circle."

The problem that Tanzania faces today, as do many African countries, is overpopulation. "There were 10 million people when I was there," she said, "and there are probably 50-60 million now." Despite all the problems overpopulation can create, one thing that struck Pankey was the joy of the young people. "They are known for their joyfulness."

Pankey herself showed that joy as she talked about the people and her experiences. She stayed in Tanzania for 3 years. "I hoped to stay as long as I could," she said. "I loved every bit of it. It was wonderful."

For the month of March, the Limerick Library will be displaying Barn Quilts by Skye MacCarthy of Twisted Willow Treasures in Newfield.



SPORTS

GIRLS WRESTLING

Noble takes New England team title

By Mike DeAngelis
Sports Editor

Hannah Perro took first place wrestling at 100 lbs. and Noble had two other girls make the podium to help lift them to the New England Team Championship held March 1 in Providence, Rhode Island. The Knights put up 66 team points with Perro's first place finish, a second from Delaney Frost (120) and a fourth from Lilou Gardien (126). Sharon was runner-up with 46 points and Norwalk was third with 45.5. Maine wrestlers made their presence known with Mt. Blue (36 points) in fifth place and Oceanside (28) tied for seventh. Over 100 teams competed. (See related photo on Page 1)

Perro won her first bout, a pin just 20-seconds in over Christina Drew from Randolph. She pinned Riley-Anne Tarmey from Triton early in period two in her next match. Wrestling with the #6 seed, Perro pinned #2 Selena Batres from Jonathan Law in the semi-final and she left little doubt as to which wrestler at 100 was the best, with her fourth pin, this one in the final over #1 seed Samantha Bertini from Ludlow.

Frost had three wins. The #2 seed pinned Aaliyah Rivera and followed with a second period pin of Cristel Miguel. Frost won an 8-4 decision over Gonul Celik from East Haven but fell to #1 Jaden Coppins from Colchester.

Maine girls shine at NE Wrestling Championships

Hannah Perro (100) from Noble and Madolin Ripley (107) from Oceanside were both crowned New England Wrestling Champions, and seven additional Mainers made the podium at the New England Wrestling Championships held March 1 & 2 in Providence, RI. Perro and the Knights, who won the team championship, had Delaney Frost (120) take the silver and Lilou Gardien (126) fourth. Mt. Blue, with a fifth-place team finish, had Kendall Foster (185) finish third and Brooklynn Webber (114) fourth. From Belfast, it was Zady Paige (165) third. Lillian Soper (235) from Bucksport was fourth and Hannah Brewer (152) from Central was sixth.

BOYS WRESTLING

Bubar fifth at NE Championships

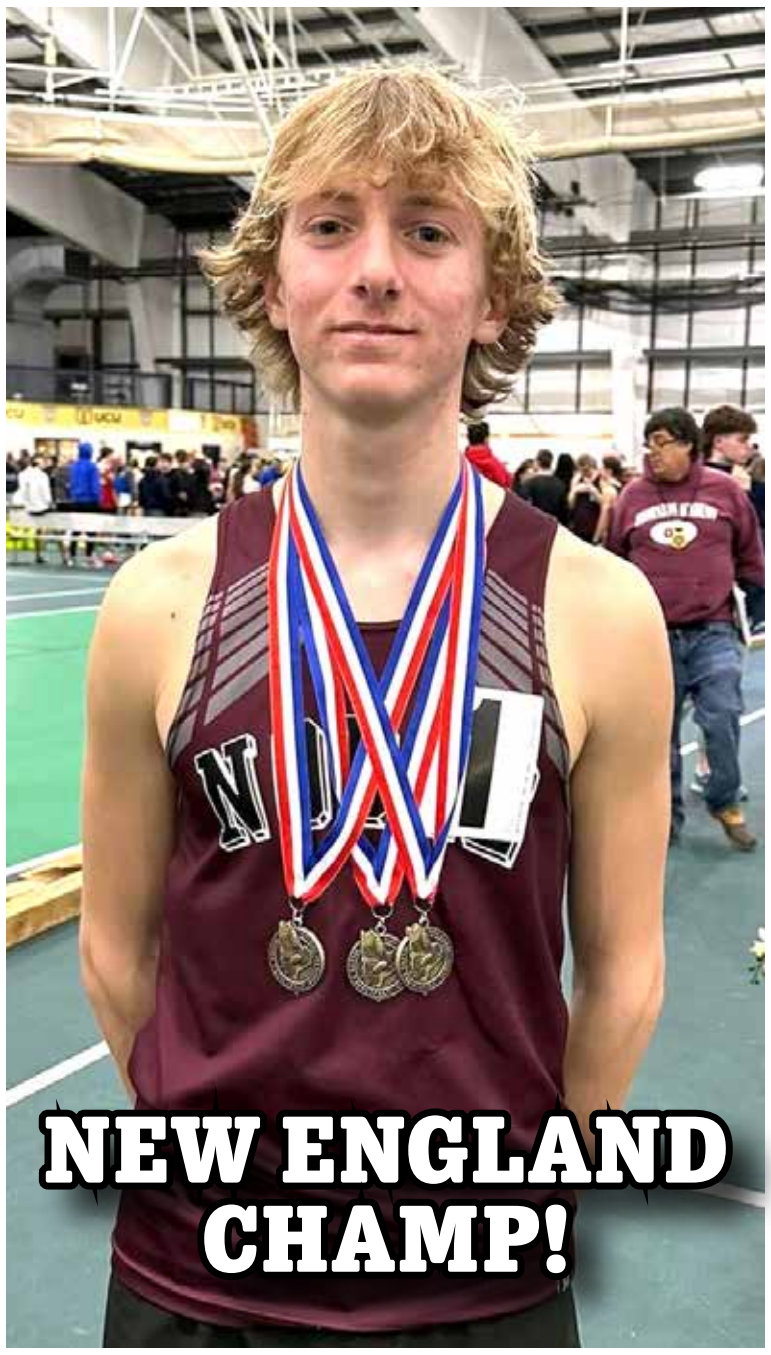
Dominick Bubar won four matches and finished fifth overall at 165 to help Massabesic to a 21st-place finish in the team event at the annual New England Wrestling Championships held March 1 & 2 in Providence, Rhode Island.

Freshman Evan Boulard (126) had three wins and Jack Harriman (157) had two. Ponaganset was first with 209 points behind the strength of four state champions and nine podium (top 6 in each weight class) finishes. Xavier was runner-up with 149, Haverhill had 95.5 and fourth place East Hartford had 61. Closer to home, it was Oceanside and the co-op team from Windham/GNG/Westbrook tied for 27th overall. York and Camden Hills both made the top 50 as close to 150 teams competed.

The Mustangs, who won the Class A state championship this year for the first time since 2008 had four individual champions: Boulard, Bubar and Harriman plus senior (and brother to Evan) Isaac Boulard. Isaac won the 113 lb. weight division but suffered a concussion that left him unable to participate at the New England Championships. Seniors Isaac Boulard, Dom Bubar and Jack Harriman all past 100 career wins.

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INDOOR TRACK & FIELD



Noble High School's Maddox Jordan is shown above with his three State Champ medals (in the 800m, 2 mile and mile) at the Class A State Championships held on Feb. 19 at USM. Jordan continued on to become the New England Champion in the mile, with a time of 4:15.45 on March 2 at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Boston, Massachusetts. PHOTO BY NOBLE ATHLETICS



BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Knighthawks, Trailblazers fall in quarterfinals

The Knighthawks, an ice hockey co-op from Marshwood, Noble, Sanford and Traip Academy fell to #3 Bangor 5-0 in quarterfinals on the Friday, May 1 at Sawyer Arena in Bangor.

The Rams got all the scoring they'd need in the second period with three different scorers finding the back of the net. Miles Randall made it 1-0 and Zachary Cota doubled the lead just over one minute later. Preston Henry made it 3-0 before the end of the period. Ty Walker and Jackson Guimond had goals in the third and Cody McCue was perfect, stopping all 14 shots he faced for the shutout. Bangor is scheduled to face #7 Portland, who upset #2 Dom's in the quarters, on March 6.

The Trailblazers (Windham/Westbrook/Bonny Eagle) fell to #1 Lewiston 7-4 at The Colisee in Lewiston on March 1. Dylan Blue and Cam Plourde both had two goals and Gabe Pomerleau made 20 saves in the win. The #8 Trailblazers got a pair of goals from both Cole Heanssler and Philip Traina. Lewiston was scheduled to face #5 Thornton Academy on March 6.

– By Mike DeAngelis
Sports Editor

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Kids Can Grow provides children with a positive first experience with gardening and growing their own food. This early experience can inspire a life-long interest in gardening, healthy eating and further exploration of natural resource-related fields. Youth ages 7-12 will learn how to grow vegetables, flowers and herbs, and build and maintain their own raised bed garden at home.

UMaine Extension Master Gardener Volunteers work with participants throughout the season in the teaching gardens. Youth work in their home gardens with help from their Master Gardener mentors. Participants also learn about community service by donating produce from the teaching gardens to local food pantries and shelters.

The registration fee is $35 per person and the application deadline is Friday, March 29. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Please find the application on the program webpage.

For more information, to request a brochure or a paper application, or to request a reasonable accommodation, contact York County Extension, 207.324.2814 or 800.287.1535 in Maine, or mary.wicklund@maine.edu.



Harland Eastman, a major contributor to the life of his beloved village of Springvale, died at his home on Feb. 29 at age 94. He was president of the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society and a driving force behind establishment of the Historical Museum. He had served on the Springvale Public Library Board of Directors since 1979. A Celebration of Life will be held later in the spring. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SANFORD-SPRINGVALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY *(See next week's issue for more.)*

CITY OF SANFORD

FINDINGS AND ORDER, SANFORD CITY COUNCIL, pursuant to 17 M.R.S. §§ 2851-2859, Dangerous Buildings

On January 16, 2024 the City Council of the City of Sanford, Maine held a hearing to determine whether the property at 58 Pleasant Street, owned by Shirley A. Trumble, identified as Tax Map J17, Lot 19, and further described in a deed recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds at Book 7369, Page 95 is a dangerous building or a nuisance within the meaning of 17 M.R.S.A. §§ 2851-2859, and to determine what, if any, remedy is appropriate. The following persons were present and testified: A. City of Sanford Director of Community Development, Ian Houseal; B. City of Sanford Code Enforcement Officer, Aaron Lederer; C. Property Owner/Representative: none. Based on the testimony of those present and other evidence presented and made part of the record, the Sanford City Council hereby attests to the testimony and evidence and hereby finds the following facts: A. The building (the property) is abandoned as defined in 30-A M.R.S.A. § 3106-B and City Code §149-6.3, and as evidenced by: No electrical service; No water service to the building since August 21, 2023, and no habitable occupancy since that time; Windows are broken; Personal property and furnishings are absent or any remaining personal property is damaged or unusable and generally describable as junk, debris, household trash, and possibly hazardous; The owner has apparently left and there is no evidence that an heir or personal representative has taken possession; The Code Enforcement Officer has made a determination of abandonment; B. The building is dilapidated and inadequately maintained as evidence by the obvious hole in the roof; Sections of ceiling have caved-in; Sections of the floor have buckled; Window are missing and broken; Siding is missing; Vegetation overgrows the building; and the chimney has disintegrated; C. An inspection on January 4, 2023 found violations of City Code § 90-13B(5), 2015 International Property Maintenance Code: § 304.13. Missing and broken windows; § 304.7. Visible hole in the roof and failing shingle roof. § 304.1 and 304.6. Siding and exterior walls have holes, breaks, loose and rotting material; D. The building was ordered vacated on October 11, 2023 because of its condition; E. An inspection on October 16, 2023 found violations of City Code § 90-13B(5), 2015 International Property Maintenance Code: § 108.1.5. Lack of water and electric; § 108.1.5. Neglected building, damaged, dilapidated, hole in roof, attractive nuisance; § 304.13 Missing and broken windows; § 304.1. Building in poor repair; §304.6. Exterior walls have holes and are deteriorated; § 308.1. Accumulation of rubbish. Based on the foregoing findings, the Municipal Officers adjudge that the property is dangerous and nuisance to life and property. The property is unsanitary and unsafe. The property is inadequately maintained, is dilapidated. The property is abandoned. The property is a public nuisance and must be abated or satisfactorily rehabilitated. THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that the property is to be immediately secured within 24 hours. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that any and all rubbish, debris, vehicles, equipment, household/human waste, and hazardous materials are to be removed from the property and properly disposed and the property maintained free of debris and plant growth within 30 days. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that to protect the health, safety, and welfare, the dangerous building or nuisance property is to be immediately abated (building or property removed/ disposed/ secured.) AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED, if the owner or party in interest demonstrates the ability and willingness to satisfactorily rehabilitate the property by submitting and having a rehabilitation plan approved by the City Manager within 30 days of recording this Order and carrying out such rehabilitation plan in a timely manner, the Order to immediately abate the dangerous building or nuisance property may be delayed. Such rehabilitation plan must include: - At a minimum, all deficiencies listed as part of the findings of fact as herein set forth are corrected; - The property is rehabilitated and brought into compliance with all applicable State and Local Codes and meets all permitting and inspection requirements; - There shall be no occupancy or use of the building until the property has been satisfactorily rehabilitated. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that the City Clerk record this Order in the York County Registry of Deeds and cause attested copies of this Order to be served upon the persons as required by law. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that, if this Order is not complied with, the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to ask for bids for the abatement (buildings or property removed/ disposed/ secured) of the dangerous building or nuisance property. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that, if this Order is not timely complied with and no timely appeal is taken, the City Manager may undertake the ordered corrective action at municipal expense and recover all expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, by means of a special tax or civil action. This decision may be appealed to Superior Court pursuant to Maine Rule of Civil Procedure 80B. The MUNICIPAL OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD voted 7 to 0 in favor of the Findings and voted 7 to 0 in favor of the Order at the January 16, 2024 City Council meeting. The MUNICIPAL OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD reviewed and voted 6 to 0 in favor of the authorizing the City Manager to sign this Findings and Order, record it in the Registry of Deeds, and serve it upon the owner and parties-in-interest as required by Law, at the February 6, 2024 City Council meeting.

[NOTE: This Findings and Order can be discussed with Ian Houseal, Director of Community Development for the City of Sanford at (207) 608-4101 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.]

CITY OF SANFORD

NOTICE OF DANGEROUS BUILDING HEARINGS MARCH 19, 2024 CITY OF SANFORD, MAINE

Parties in Interest are hereby notified that the City Council of the City of Sanford, Maine will hold dangerous building hearings on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, the meeting beginning at 6:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 919 Main Street, Sanford Maine and by remote methods, pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. § 403-B(2)(D) and Section 6 of the City Council Rules of Procedure. Video and teleconference remote login information to participate by remote methods will be published on the City website at www.sanfordmaine.org/meetings on and not necessarily before Saturday March 16, 2024.

- **41 EMERSON ST**, Tax Map M32, Lot 1B, and further described in a deed recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds at Book 15752, Page 568 and a mortgage recorded at Book 15752, Page 570.
- **51 PLEASANT ST,** Tax Map J17, Lot 8, and further described in a deed recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds at Book 16950, Page 762 and a mortgage recorded at Book 16950, Page 765.
- **62 TWOMBLEY RD**, Tax Map L30, Lot 10, and further described in a deed recorded in the York County Registry of Deeds at Book 18595, Page 535 and a mortgage recorded at Book 18595, Page 537.

These hearings are to determine whether these properties are a dangerous building or a nuisance within the meaning of 17 M.R.S.A. §§ 2851-2859, and to determine what, if any, remedy is appropriate and are a party in interest's opportunity to present evidence as to why these properties are not a dangerous building or a nuisance and to oppose or consent to any corrective action ordered by the City Council. A party in interest's failure to attend these hearings may result in the waiver of certain rights with regard to this property.

If the City Council finds that the property is a dangerous building or a nuisance, it may order the nuisance to be immediately abated and the appropriate corrective action taken, including, but not limited to, removal and disposal of the building and securing of the property. If the nuisance is not abated and the ordered corrective action is not taken by the City Council's order, and no appeal is taken, the City may abate the nuisance by taking the appropriate corrective action at the City's expense. The City may recover all expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees and costs, by means of special tax or civil action.

Parties in interest can discuss attending the hearing and this notice with Ian Houseal, Director of Community Development for the City of Sanford prior to the hearing at (207) 608-4101 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

An Essay From Alfred

By Allison Williams

My favorite dog

We have a little Corgi who is really very intelligent. I know that every dog owner is positive that his dog is really very smart, but I am sure ours is really very intelligent. I know, I know, Corgi are always very intelligent. How else would we know that she perks up her ears only when she senses there is someone at the door? And that she can tell a harmless visitor from a harmful one? Or do we only have harmless visitors?

Our daughter has a Chocolate Labrador who may almost match her in brains but her dog absolutely refuses to leave our dog alone, so we don't take her for visits very often anymore. Sometimes her dog must be put in its pen because it positively refuses to leave our dog alone and ours doesn't enjoy all that attention. I have come to realize our dog listens to our conversations and acts accordingly. If I mention taking a walk she will quietly place herself by the door, ready to leave. She knows she must have her leash on and will wait for it. She likes to visit my friend who lives down the road and will try to cross the road opposite her house when we are taking a walk. If I knock at the door and there is no response there she will decide we should leave. If we hear barking at a different house she will be in a hurry to pass by so she doesn't have to meet the stranger.

She enjoys taking rides in the car and will take her place on the back seat when we leave. When winter arrived we decided she should sleep in her pen which we moved into the house outside our bedroom. She has been happy with the arrangement ever since. I am sure she will be just as happy with the arrangement when her pen is moved back outside.

For a long time we had a run attached to the barn but then realized we didn't need it because she never wandered. We had three children next door and at least one dog living on one side of us, but she knows visiting is never allowed, so she never visits. On the other side there is one dog but she never visits him, either.

When she is let out in the morning she stays between the woods and our lawn. She has never gone to the front of the house to check out the road. She seems absolutely uninterested in the front of the house, or the road out front. I have never had to bring her home from wanderings- because she doesn't wander!

When my husband and I returned home from an errand the other day, we wondered where Minnie was. Not in the house or the barn, or anywhere on the back lawn. I was sure I had left her out back when we left, or in the house. But she never answered our calls. Until suddenly there she was – outside apparently waiting for us to return home. It was a little scary – for us, and maybe for Minnie. She suddenly appeared as if to say, "Where have you been?"

I still think I had left her there but not on her leash which we never used except for walks. She knew we would return. Perhaps she had sought refuge under the porch which she had never done before. But from now on I will check to find her before we leave. Her favorite recreation is sleeping. I cannot afford to lose a dog whose only real problem is snoozing a lot.

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Obituaries



Jonathan "Jack" King

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Jonathan "Jack" King, age 17, tragically passed away at his home in East Waterboro, on March 1, 2024.

He was born Nov. 19, 2006, in Milford, New Hampshire to Jonathan and Jennifer King. He attended Massabesic High School, and enjoyed being part of the Navy JROTC. He was a Christian and attended Lakeside Community Church. He enjoyed his job and friends working in the kitchen at Waterboro Market and Cafe. He loved history, enjoyed camping, and had dreams of traveling the world. He loved to write, and, like most teenagers, enjoyed gaming. One of his favorite experiences was getting to visit Jamaica and enjoy the weather of a tropical island and experience its culture. He had a very kind heart and was quick to listen.

Jack is survived by his mother and father; stepmother, Amy King; stepfather, Scott Hodges; sister, Emma King; brothers Reese King, stepbrother, Jacob Plante, and stepbrother Eric Plante and Eric's wife, Rosa; his uncle, Rob King; grandparents Pam and Rob King, and Claire Samples.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 16, 11 a.m., at Lakeside Community Church, 1248 Sokokis Trail, North Waterboro. Online condolences can be submitted at www.mainefuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (https://namimaine.org/donate/).

Patricia M. Collins

Patricia M. Collins, who held leadership positions in her community, her state, and her church for more than a half-century, died on March 5 at the age of 96.

Born in Colombia, South America, Pat came to the United States with her parents, Joseph and Helen (Foskett) McGuigan, as a young child. She was raised in Port Jervis, NY, and moved to Maine to attend the University of Maine. She married Donald F. Collins in 1948 and spent the rest of her life with Don in Caribou until his death in 2018. They were married for 70 years.

Pat's ability to multi-task was legendary and was marked by several "firsts."

She was the first woman to be elected Mayor of Caribou, and the



Patricia M. Collins

first female chair of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine system.

Among many other volunteer positions in public service, Pat was chair of the Caribou School Board, chair of the Maine Committee for Judicial Responsibility and Disability, a member of the Board of Visitors at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, a member of the advisory committee of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, a court-appointed special advocate for children, chair of the Catholic Charities Maine Board of Directors and the Catholic Foundation of Maine Board of Trustees, and one of two New England representatives to the National Advisory Council of the Conference of Catholic Bishops. For nine years, she was employed as the Director of Religious Education at Holy Rosary Church in Caribou.

Pat did all of this while holding another full-time job -- raising six children.

She also found time to write two cookbooks, become an accomplished artist and photographer, develop extraordinary skills in needlepoint, and read voraciously. A measure of her artistic ability was the project she undertook to paint watercolor portraits of several of her husband's colleagues in the Maine State Senate.

Pat held B.A. degrees in both mathematics (University of Maine at Orono) and art (University of Maine at Presque Isle). She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate.

Among the honors and awards she received were an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from UMPI, the Deborah Morton Award from Westbrook College, the Black Bear Award (with her husband, Don) from the University of Maine General Alumni Association, the Diocesan Miraculous Conception Medal, and the Fogler Legacy Award from the University of Maine (awarded to the Don and Pat Collins Family). She was elected to the Maine Women's Hall of Fame in 2005.

Surviving are her six children: Kathleen Wiesendanger of South Portland; Michael, and his wife, Debbie, of Saco; Susan, and her husband, Thomas Daffron, of Bangor; Nancy, and her husband, Richard Sperry, of Haverford, PA; Samuel, and his wife, Lise, of Caribou; Gregg, and his wife, Lori, also of Caribou; 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Kathleen's husband, John Wiesendanger, died earlier this year.

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University of Maine System remembers Pat Collins, former chair of Board of Trustees and 'a force in our community'

The University of Maine System (UMS) is mourning the loss of Patricia Collins, of Caribou, who died Tuesday at the age of 96.

Collins has been closely connected to Maine's public universities for more than 75 years, having come to Maine from her native New York to attend the University of Maine (UMaine), from which she earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1949. It was at the System's flagship that she met, fell in love and married the man who would become her husband of 70 years, Don, who also graduated in 1949.

A lifelong learner, Collins also earned a bachelor's degree in art from the University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI) in 1986.

In 1987, Collins joined the UMS Board of Trustees, serving two five-year terms. In recognition of her tremendous leadership, in 1991 she was chosen by her colleagues on the Board to be Chair, and was re-elected to that role two times.

"Pat's love for the University of Maine System was surpassed only by her love for her family and for the Caribou community. She was quite a lady, and Maine's public universities are all the better for her leadership and service," said UMS Chancellor Dannel Malloy. "Her tenure on the Board of Trustees and her fierce advocacy for public higher education throughout her lifetime of public service helped make our System what it is today and will continue to positively impact students in Maine far into the future. Our entire university community extends our condolences and prayers to the Collins family and all of Aroostook County as we mourn Pat and recommit ourselves to serving others in her memory."

Even after terming-off the Board, Collins continued contributing to UMS, including as a donor to support student scholarships and by volunteering on UMPI's advisory Board of Visitors. In 2001, that Aroostook County public university presented her with an honorary degree at a graduation ceremony for which her daughter, U.S. Senator Susan Collins, was commencement speaker. Portraits painted by Pat Collins of four UMPI presidents are now displayed on the campus.

In 2018, UMaine's Alumni Association bestowed its Fogler Legacy Award on the family of Pat and Don Collins. That award honors a family that has three generations of Black Bears and at least two family members with a record of outstanding service to the university, their community or profession.

Collins' son, Sam, chaired the UMS Board of Trustees from 2013-2017 and Sen. Collins has been a champion for the System in Congress.

"I knew and admired Pat Collins as a trailblazer who broke glass ceilings for women, raising six children while leading in the community and continuing her own postsecondary education," said UMS Board of Trustees Chair Trish Riley. "As chair of the System's Board of Trustees, she set a high standard for all who followed, including her son, Sam. Like the many beautiful works she painted, her legacy endures and UMS joins the chorus of gratitude for her many contributions and service."

Collins was a regular presence on the UMPI campus, where she will be especially missed. "The University of Maine at Presque Isle community is deeply saddened at the passing of Pat Collins, who is one of our most distinguished alumni," said UMPI President Ray Rice. "Pat Collins was a force in our community, and left her mark in so many important ways. Her love of community, dedication to the arts and spirit of service will be long remembered. She truly embodied UMPI's motto 'North of Ordinary.'"

UMS Vice Chancellor for Research and Innovation and UMaine President Joan Ferrini-Mundy added, "We at the University of Maine are saddened by the death of our amazing alumna, mathematics major Patricia McGuighan Collins, Class of 1949. Her devotion to her family and her extraordinary public service in Maine are an inspiration for us all."

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