

OBITUARIES

Thomas B. Wing

WEST BATH — Thomas B. Wing, 78, of Quaker Point Road, died peacefully at home on Sept. 12, 2013, after several years of declining health, and will be dearly missed by his family.

He was born in Bath on March 22, 1935, the son of Harold B. Wing and Bessie (Hopkins) Wing. Most of his life was spent in Bath.

Tom very much enjoyed caring for his home and grounds. He also treasured his time at his summer cottage on the Little Sheepscot in Georgetown. He was a proud member of the Morse High School class of 1954.

After graduating from Burdett College in Boston, he married his high school sweetheart Gay Bonney in 1957, remaining happily together for 56 years.

In his high school and college years, Tom could often be seen sporting around town in a green Ford pickup delivering milk for his family's Pine Tree Dairy farm while enjoying lots of home-baked goodies given to him by his customers. Following college graduation Tom worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston returning home where he was employed by Bath Iron Works as an electrical planner for 38 years, retiring in 1997.

Tom paid meticulous attention to details and enjoyed

hobbies such as refinishing fine furniture, gardening, landscaping and lovingly caring for his home and cottage. Tom had a reputation of being trusted and respected by all who knew him.

He was a lifelong member of the Bath United Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Gaynel (Bonney) Wing of Bath, his son, Randall B. Wing and wife Arlene of Jefferson, his brother, Daniel T. Wing and his wife Karen of Kensington, Connecticut, two grandchildren, Josh Brewer of Fort Dodge, Iowa and Bethany (Brewer) Graham of Yarmouth, ten great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceasing him are his parents, his two sisters, Dorothy (Wing) Nystrom and Jane (Wing) Collins, and his brother Herbert Wing.

A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17, 2013, at the Bath United Methodist Church, 340 Oak Grove Avenue, Bath, 04530 or CHANS Hospice, 60 Baribeau Drive, Brunswick, 04011.

Arrangements are by Daigle Funeral Home, 819 High Street, Bath. Condolences may be made online at www.DaigleFuneralHome.com.



Harriet Ellen Soulen

Harriet Ellen Soulen died on September 7, 2013.

She was born July 20, 1922, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the daughter of Harry and Ellen Juntilla. She had two brothers, Earl Juntilla, Marine Corps and Harry William Juntilla, Cdr. U.S. Naval Air Corps. She received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of MN and completed a master's degree in social work.

In 1945 she joined the Red Cross Club program and was stationed on the Island of Samar, Philippine Islands and later in Japan at the end of WW II. During the Korean War she returned to Japan and was a Red Cross field director at a military hospital.

She loved travel, music, ballet and theatre, becoming familiar with Kabuki and Noh theatre while in Japan. She toured Europe, the Far

East and hosted with a group in Mexico, traveling on bicycle and climbing Mt. Popocatepetl to the crater at 18,000 feet, an unforgettable experience.

She married Henry H. Soulen in 1960. They lived in New York where she worked for the International Social Services. They moved to Japan where Mr. Soulen was employed for 9 years and enjoyed living in a Japanese house in a small village outside Tokyo. They loved the country and culture. They subsequently lived in San Antonio, TX for 23 years, spending summers on Deer Isle, ME, finally settling in Brunswick in 1994.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband in 2009.

Services will be private. Memorial donations may be made to: People Plus, P.O. Box 766, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Irving Wright, Beverly Wright

WOOLWICH — Irving Wright, 84, died on January 7, 2013, and Beverly Wright, 61, died on June 22, 1995. A graveside service will be held for

them on Friday, September 20, 2013, at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery (Southside) in Bath, Maine.

DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Fenimore

BOWDOIN — Patricia "The Strawberry Lady" Fenimore, age 76, died Sept. 12, 2013, at a local hospital. A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013, in Bay View Cemetery, Bowdoin. A full obituary to follow.

Herschel I. Libby

BATH — Herschel I. Libby, 91, of Edwards Street, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013, at HillHouse Assisted Living in Bath. Arrangements will be announced by Daigle Funeral Home, 819 High St., Bath.

Maine aims to spark housing projects

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Paul LePage has lifted a moratorium that prevented the Maine State Housing Authority from issuing federally subsidized tax-exempt bonds.

In the next few weeks, the authority will begin the process of reviewing housing proposals in anticipation of issuing as much as \$120 million in tax-exempt bonds over three years.

Deborah Turcotte, the authority's spokeswoman,

tells The Portland Press Herald the authority has a list of 56 pending housing projects, worth a total of \$218 million that would produce more than 2,000 new or renovated affordable and subsidized apartments across Maine.

Which projects will qualify for funding remains to be determined.

In addition to providing housing, the projects provide jobs for electricians, plumbers, contractors and others.

Group seeks savings from state's tax cuts

AUGUSTA (AP) — A group of Maine lawmakers, state officials and economists tasked with finding \$40 million in savings in the state budget is gearing up for its first meeting in Augusta.

The task force which will meet today was created to review the state's tax breaks, exemptions and credits to see where savings can be made. It's scheduled to meet six times this fall before submitting a report to the Legislature in December.

Democratic leaders say the state will have to further cut municipal revenue sharing if they can't find \$40 million in savings. The \$6.3 billion state budget approved in June reduced revenue sharing to Maine's cities and towns by \$75 million, which some say will cause property taxes to rise.

Body found in Maine's Kennebec River

PITTSSTON (AP) — State police are trying to determine the identity of a young man whose body was pulled out of Maine's Kennebec River.

Police say the body was discovered Saturday afternoon near Pittston, downriver from Augusta.

Authorities are checking missing person reports and say an autopsy is being performed Sunday at the medical examiner's office.

Tom's of Maine opens program to voters

KENNEBUNK (AP) — Tom's of Maine is now looking for voters' opinions on which organization should win grants its fifth annual "50 States for Good" initiative.

Beginning today, people can vote online for one of the 51 finalists, one in each state and the District of Columbia.

The 15 organizations with the most votes will receive \$10,000 each.

The program run by the Kennebunk-based natural personal care products company aims to fund grassroots community projects, with previous winners getting grants for initiatives such as sustainable nature trails, community playgrounds and a shelter for the homeless.

Finalists were chosen from a pool of almost 1,000 nominations.

People can vote daily through Oct. 15 at www.50StatesforGood.com.

FAA: Plane that landed on I-95 ran out of fuel

AUGUSTA (AP) — Federal investigators say a Maine Warden Service plane that made an emergency landing on Interstate 95 in Litchfield in April simply ran out of fuel.

No one was injured when the single propeller Cessna landed on the highway on April 26, prompting one driver to pull over to make way for the aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration determined that there were no mechanical issues with the plane, even though authorities had referred to an unspecified mechanical problem as a possible reason for the unexpected landing.

Flight experts say it is a pilot's responsibility to make sure a plane has enough fuel.

The FAA's report was released to the Kennebec Journal in response to public records request.

The pilot has since resigned and could not be reached for comment.

Portland considers ban on plastic foam

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland City Council is con-

sidering a proposal to ban the use of plastic foam products at the city's foodservice establishments.

The proposal that will be taken up today also would prohibit the retail sale of polystyrene foodservice products such as cups, plates and food containers.

A working group appointed by the City Council studied plastic foam products, with a majority recommending a ban and concluding that the products pose an environmental risk and contribute to the city's litter.

Members of the working group who were opposed to an outright ban proposed developing a recycling program for plastic foam products.

Colby College bell to toll for 2003 murder

WATERVILLE (AP) — The bell at Colby College's Lorimer Chapel will ring 10 times today for the 10 years that have passed since a 21-year-old student was abducted and murdered by a prison parolee.

Dawn Rossignol of Medway was kidnapped in a parking lot at the Waterville college just after 7 a.m. on Sept. 16, 2003. Her body was found the next day near a stream in a neighboring town.

The murder of the 21-year-old senior, who hoped to become a pharmacist, made national news and shocked the Colby community, which many thought of as a sanctuary from crime and violence.

Edward Hackett is serving a life sentence for her death after pleading guilty to murder, kidnapping and other charges. At the time of the killing, he was on parole for kidnapping and robbery in Utah and was living with his parents in Vassalboro.

Waterville police and Colby security officials agreed the

killing could have happened anywhere and couldn't be blamed on the college security.

"Everyone who looked at this situation agreed that it was a random act. Colby is comfortable that our security protocols were more than adequate at the time," spokeswoman Ruth Jacobs told the Morning Sentinel.

The killing also shed light on the challenges facing the corrections system and mental health care providers.

Hackett was on parole from the Utah prison system, where he'd been convicted for burglary and kidnapping, when he told mental health care providers he knew he was not going to be successful and that he planned to do something violent so he would be returned to the structured setting of prison, according to his court-appointed lawyer.

Globetrotter dribbles across Penobscot

BANGOR (AP) — A Harlem Globetrotter is marking his arrival in Maine by dribbling a basketball over the Penobscot River into Bangor.

Jet Williams planned to dribble and spin a basketball this morning while crossing the Penobscot Bridge from Brewer to Bangor. He was to end up at All Saints Catholic School, where students planned to host a pep rally and hear Williams talk about bullying prevention.

Williams' arrival signaled the start of what's being dubbed "Globetrotter Week," which includes multiple bullying-prevention school assemblies and culminates with the grand opening of the new Cross Insurance Center on Friday. The Globetrotters play games Friday and Saturday for what will be the first ticketed events at the new arena.

RETIRE

From Page A1

Nelson said Wednesday, "We're very pleased to be here. We're very pleased with the community."

He said the couple lived in southern New Hampshire and found themselves visiting Maine more and more. They saw an ad for Highland Green in Down East magazine and stopped by one day for a visit.

"We saw big potential," Nelson said, and with their land trust background, loved the fact that the Cathance River Nature Preserve bordering Highland Green had been placed in a permanent conservation.

Also featured in the three-page profile, Margy Burroughs said, "I literally put my finger on a map and said that looks like a good place" when she chose to retire in Brunswick.

She made friends and joined the Association of Bowdoin Friends. She noted she is a fan of the Bowdoin International Music Festival, as well as of the healthy organic and fresh produce she has access to, grown by "local people whom you can talk to."

Jane and Dave Fey talk of their decision to buy an oceanfront home in the High Head neighborhood in Harpswell while they were still living and working in Manhattan.

They cited abundant opportunities that make Brunswick a great place to retire: classes at Bowdoin College, the college's summer music festival, golf, boating, sightseeing, museums, sports.

"I think the college brings a whole culture to Brunswick and the area," Dave Fey told Nangle.



DARCIE MOORE / THE TIMES RECORD

ONE OF THE THINGS Thornton Oaks Retirement Community believes is important to retirees moving to Brunswick is education, as illustrated here by a room full of residents taking in a class on opera taught by retired college professor Mort Achter Thursday — one of two classes offered at Thornton Oaks every fall and spring as part of the Midcoast Senior College.

The sentiment was echoed by Marlise Swartz, who is director of marketing for the Thornton Oaks Retirement Community located off Baribeau Drive.

The retirement community, which opened its first building in 1994, is associated with Mid Coast Health Services and consists of 46 private homes and 98 apartments, with approximately 185 residents.

Swartz said she gets calls from people who have traveled or vacationed in the area as well as folks who moved through the area while in the military and return.

She agrees the culture is a draw: "I mean, there's wonderful art in Maine and that appeals to a lot of people. There's wonderful music and theater," Swartz said, pointing to Maine State Music Theatre, the Bowdoin International Music Festival and the Midcoast Symphony Orchestra. Bowdoin College also offers a history museum and art museum.

residents value education and have enjoyed auditing classes at Bowdoin College and the addition of the Midcoast Senior College. The health system in place in Brunswick is also a draw, and a need for an aging population.

So while it was good news to hear that Brunswick is among the magazine's 100 best places to retire, "It's something we already knew," Swartz said.

The 100 "Best Places to Retire" are all distinct, said Annette Fuller, co-editor of the book and managing editor of Where to Retire magazine. "Yet they have many qualities in common that active baby boomers and retirees enjoy: vibrant downtowns, ongoing education classes, volunteer or part-time work opportunities, walkable neighborhoods, excellent health care, non-extreme weather and advantageous tax situations."

"America's 100 Best Places to Retire" is available at Amazon.com or WhereToRetire.com.

dmoore@timesrecord.com

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FUNERAL 101



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Funeral Director

Mrs. T asks "Are there religious implications I should consider when sending a sympathy gift?"
Yes. Various religions have traditions and customs regarding sympathy flowers

Buddhist: Send white flowers, the traditional color of mourning in Buddhist culture. Yellow flowers are also acceptable. Red flowers symbolize happiness and are not considered an appropriate tribute.

Christian: Most denominations consider flowers an appropriate tribute with no limitations on the color of choice.

Hindu: Flowers may be an appropriate gift depending on family preference. A gift of fruit delivered to the bereaved family's home is also considered a welcome gesture of sympathy.

Jewish: Flowers may be an appropriate gift depending on family preference. A gift of fruit, sweets or food delivered to the bereaved family's home is also considered a welcome gesture of sympathy.

Muslim: Flowers may be an appropriate gift depending on family preference. A gift of food sent to the bereaved family's home is also considered a welcome gesture of sympathy.

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