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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

She's a wanderer Cow finally corralled – or is she?

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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After seven weeks of playing hide and seek, Wanda the cow finally came home to greener pastures. But for Dave Woodsome, local legislator and farmer, it was a game of “wait and see” that recently turned into a game of cat and mouse.

After his cow had spent almost two months in the woods, she was safely at home in her barn and corral Aug. 5. Woodsome thought he would reinforce the pasture fencing, and let the cow, now known as Wanda, out to graze. He was standing about 4 feet from the cow, thinking she was eating like she was in heaven, when suddenly, from a standing position, Wanda sailed over the 3 ½ -to- 4- foot fence and bolted toward Route 5.

Woodsome pursued Wanda in his truck, heading toward the North Waterboro Post Office. Seeing no sign of her, Woodsome realized he needed to get some grain if he was going to catch her. Upon returning to the barn, he was surprised to see she had jumped back over the fence and was once again feeding in the pasture.

“She looked at me, as if to say, ‘Where have you been?’” He

added, “At least she knows where home is. She’s still very ‘woods wise’ or wild after two months on the loose, but I am confident that she will come around if I can build a fence she cannot jump.”

Before he lets her out of the corral again, Woodsome is going to build a 5-foot-high fence. He said, “I think she wants to stay there, but she’s spooky. She looked like a deer jumping, sailed over and didn’t touch anything, which is good as there was barbed wire on that fence.”

When he’s not chasing cows, Woodsome represents Maine Senate District 33, which includes Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro. He has been a farmer for most of his life, along with a career as a high school teacher, from which he is now retired.

Woodsome’s farm and legislative profession came into conflict June 1, when he left his home in North Waterboro to return to Augusta and, within hours, the 1-year-old polled whiteface Hereford heifer he had bought the day before from Jim and Judi Carll decided to hit the road.

“Normally, when I get cows in, I’m around and I work with them,
(Continued on page 5)



Sen. David Woodsome with the runaway heifer hurdler dubbed Wanda, now at home in her corral. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

It's no illusion: Hollis man is magical

By ANN FISHER
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If there’s a secret to success, then Norman Ng has found it: patience, perseverance and hard work.

The aspiring farmer and professional magician is not only building a horse training business with his wife, he tours the country performing his magic act, aptly called “Magic that’s far from the Norm.”

Ng, 31, who has lived in Hollis for about five years, recently appeared on “Penn & Teller: Fool Us,” hosted by the famous, long-time partners.

But he’s no stranger to the stage. Ng (pronounced Ing), has been performing magic for 23 years and tours between 250 and 300 days a year.

Ng said he became interested in magic when he was 9 or 10 and stumbled across a magic store in Portland, where he grew up. The owner showed him a trick and, according to Ng, “from then on I was hooked.

“Most people give up when they realize it’s not an automatic thing.”

Not only does it take hours of practice, Ng said magicians have to train themselves to be comfortable with “unnatural (body) movements.”

His wife deals with movement of another kind. The couple, married eight years, are in the process of starting a horse farm. Ng’s wife is a horse trainer who has worked in dressage and trained horses for physical therapy work. They chose



Norman Ng

to live in Hollis for “the peace and quiet,” Ng said. “Rural Maine.”

The Ngs and their four children – two boys and two girls – live on 10 acres and own a Morgan horse and a goat. They hope to increase their herd to 10 horses and do some breeding. “It’s a horse farm in the making,” Ng said. “It’s kind of a recent endeavor. It’s always been a wish.”

From the sound of it, however, Ng is rarely home for long. He has performed in all 48 of the Continental United States and in every Canadian Province.

According to his website at www.normanmagic.com, Ng has performed “The Norman Magic Experience” before more than a half million people, as well as TV and the Internet. His show, a combination of magic and comedy, is heavy on audience participation. In 2011 his act was named America’s Best Variety Act by “Campus Activities.”

“You will scream, laugh and freak out!” his website promises.

Although Ng has had many invitations to appear on other TV shows, “Penn & Teller: Fool Us” was the first he accepted. “I’m very picky about TV shows I get involved in.”

When asked what sets “Penn & Teller: Fool Us” apart from other programs that focus on performing, Ng replied, “the premise.”

Unlike “America’s Got Talent,” and “American Idol,” “Penn & Teller” is “not so much a contest as a show ... they seek out professional magicians from around country. They called me, I accepted.”

It didn’t hurt that Ng has looked up to Penn and Teller since he was a kid.

Despite performing on thousands of stages for more than two decades, Ng said he was “a little anxious, a little extra nervous” going into his act for the duo.

“I’ve done thousands and thousands of performances, but I’ve never performed for idols (I had) growing up.”

In his brief appearance, which was taped in April and aired July 27, Ng performed a traditional trick with a twist.

Before performing the illusion, Ng said it was “a new take on a classic of magic. Instead of bending this fork with my mind, I’m going to bend your mind with this fork.” Penn and Teller had asked him beforehand to do that specific trick, Ng said later.

Ng drew a picture of what he jokingly called a spork, had the
(Continued on page 5)



Gardeners Gathering

Hannah Tarazewich happily volunteering at the Waterboro Community Garden. There will be a potluck party at the garden, located off the parking lot of Waterboro Town Hall, on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFS

Special program on creationism planned

A unique creation-science presentation will be given by the Rev. Paul Veit, a paleontologist and ordained minister, on Sunday Aug. 30, at South Waterboro Bible Chapel.

Presentations will be made during the 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. morning worship services, and also at a special 3 p.m. afternoon meeting. The afternoon session will be family-oriented, so all ages (children through grandparents) are encouraged to attend.

Veit, also known as "Dino Pastor," will be displaying various "show and tell" items, artifacts and fossils from excavation sights which are sure to fascinate as well as confirm the creation record of God's word, the Bible. The theme throughout the day will be "Jurassic World."

Veit is the founder and director of "Declare God's Wonders," a creation learning center located in Bridgton. Concerning his beliefs about creation, he said, "Exodus 20:11 – God says in the ten commandments, 'for in six days the Lord made the heavens and the earth, the seas and all that is in them...' I believe in a literal six-day supernatural creation. I believe the flood in Genesis was an actual historical event, worldwide in its extent and effect." Veit has

been invited to speak for many events and ministries across the United States. His website, www.dinopastor.com, provides additional information.

All are invited to attend this free event. There is no admission charge, although a love offering to benefit his ministry will take place. South Waterboro Bible Chapel is located at 911 Main St. (Route 202) in South Waterboro. Call the church office at 247-6293 for more information.

Name changes topic of Newfield talk

Ruth Bridges Ayers, author of "Early Families of Newfield, Maine," will give a talk about "Newfield's Changing Place Names" during a program presented by the Historical Society of Newfield at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. Do you know the present names of Adams' Corner and of Dam's Mills? Or the current name for Horned Pond? Come to this presentation for answers to these questions and to learn about other name changes. The public is welcome to this free talk and refreshments will be served at the society building on Elm Street, off Route 11 in Newfield.

In related news, the next business meeting of the Historical Society of Newfield will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17 at the society building.

Abenaki history

Before there was Limerick, the Abenaki people hunted and lived in this area. Join us to learn of their history, their lives and their traditions on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Limerick brick townhouse on Main Street. Presented by Max Brandt and the Limerick Historical Society with refreshments following.

LETTER

Thank you

The staff, trustees and Friends of the Waterboro Library wish to extend thanks to all who helped make the 30th Anniversary Book and Bake Sale and Children's Activities Day a great success. The sales netted \$826. Thanks go to Hannaford, the Massabesic Lions Club, Kathy Leighton, Steve Foglio, Bill Taylor, volunteer workers James Bouley, Nina Camire, Raymond Bilodeau, Sophie Bilodeau, Emalee Stackpole, Emily Condon, Melissa Graffam, Denise Goulet, Guin and Gavin Cote, Olivia and Chloe Whittaker, Ivy Whittaker-Deming, Matthew DeMers, Ken Blake, the Sprague Family of Northland Road, and all those who baked for the sale.

*Ruth Blake for the Library,
Brigit McCallum for the Trustees
Jack Seery for the Friends*

The following births were announced by Southern Maine Health Care:

Savannah Nicole Lewis was born June 17, 2015 to Joshua Lewis and Jennerfer Eldridge of Sanford. The maternal grandparents are Luke Richardson and Anita Malmstrom of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Jess Lewis of Sanford, and Jill Kelly of Acton.

Breyana Hope Bolduc was born June 18, 2015 to Steven and Britney (Langstaff) Bolduc of Sanford. The maternal grandparents are Thomas Langstaff of Sanford and Deborah Langstaff of Alfred. Paternal grandparent is Terry Simpson of Columbia, Tennessee

Gracie Mae Stoddard was born June 18, 2015 to Andrew and Jennifer (Tibbetts) Stoddard of North Waterboro. The maternal grandparents are Alan and Jeanette Tibbetts of Old Orchard Beach. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Lisa Stoddard of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Zain David Shawkat was born June 19, 2015 to David Shawkat and Valerie Prescott of Biddeford. The maternal grandparents are Lorene Yates of Buxton and James Prescott of South Portland. Paternal grandparents are Shawkat and Amai Alumkntar of Baghdad, Iraq.

Brooklynn Jade Rumery was born June 23, 2015 to Michael and Mikayla (Bedard) Rumery of East Waterboro. Maternal grandparents are John and Marian Bedard

of Shapleigh. Paternal grandparents are Kevin and Toni Rumery of Saco and Melissa Sampson of Saco.

Lucas Andrew Thompson was born June 25, 2015 to Michael and Savanna (Sevigny) Thompson of Alfred. Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Linda Sevigny of Alfred. Paternal grandmother is Margery Thompson of Shapleigh.

Aria Isabelle Salo was born July 5, 2015 to Truman and Eden (Guy) Salo of North Waterboro. The grandparents are Harry and Betty Salo of East Waterboro, and John and Victoria Salo of Alfred.

Lucas Joseph Tinkham was born July 8, 2015 to Michael Tinkham and Brittany Thompson of Waterboro. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Lisa Andrews of Biddeford and Thomas Thompson of Biddeford. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Robin Tinkham of Waterboro.

Sakya Paige Dremsa was born July 12, 2015 to Daryl Dremsa and Kimberly Gammon of Biddeford. Maternal grandparents are Harold Gammon and Carol Danis of Biddeford. Paternal grandparents are Don and Norma Dremsa of Arundel.

Gabriel James Byrd was born July 13, 2015 to Benjamin Byrd and Monica Hill of Limerick. Maternal grandparents are Heidi Budrow of Limerick and James Hill Sr. (deceased) of Limerick. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Betsy Byrd of North Waterboro.

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LOCAL STUDENTS MAKING THE GRADE

Gabrielle Sawyer of Lyman and Haley Lyn Monroe of Shapleigh have been named to the University of Rhode Island's Spring 2015 Dean's List. To be included on the Dean's List at the Kingston school, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

Sierra Cooper of Limington was named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. for the Spring 2015 semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

Kristin Lambert of Lyman has completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement Lambert is a member of the class

of 2017, majoring in graphic design. The college is in New London, N.H.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning opportunity under collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer College faculty, staff, and work site professionals.

Colby-Sawyer College has named Arlyn Boulard of Waterboro to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the 2015 spring semester. To qualify for the Dean's List students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses. Boulard, is a member of the class of 2016 majoring in Child Development.

Husson University, located in Bangor, announced that Richard Spicer of Alfred, Dylan Tremblay of Alfred, Baxter Parent of Limerick and Claire Harrison of Lyman



made the Spring 2015 Dean's List by carrying at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.60 to 3.79 during the period.

Emmanuel College in Boston named more than 500 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester, including Lauren Boissonnault and Jacqueline Parent of Dayton and Kendyll Martin and Krista Meserve, both of Hollis Center. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

Anthony Stolo of Alfred was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering with distinction at the 147th Worcester Polytechnic Institute commencement held in June in Worcester, Massachusetts. In all, the Institute

awarded 956 bachelor's degrees, 682 master's degrees, and 42 PhDs.

Cote Taylor of Lyman, a first-year student majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2015 semester. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differ from that of most other universities, as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Cote Taylor of Lyman, a first-year student majoring in mechanical engineering, has been named a Charles O. Thompson Scholar for the 2014-15 academic year. Named in honor of the first president of WPI, the honor recognizes outstanding performance by first-year students. To be eligible for membership, students must achieve all A's and B's (with a minimum of six A's)

in their academic subjects during their first three terms at WPI.

Riley Joseph Murphy of Limington was named to the spring Dean's List at Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York. Murphy is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Cassandra M. Hurd of Lyman, a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering, was named a Presidential Scholar for the spring 2015 semester at Clarkson University. Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours. Hurd received a Bachelor of Science degree with great distinction in aeronautical engineering, mathematics minor during the May commencement ceremony.

Marc D. Coppi of Hollis, received a Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering from Clarkson University May 9.

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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Workshop held on campground project

An informational workshop on an application to expand Little Ossipee Lake Campground was held Wednesday, Aug. 5, by the Waterboro Planning Board.

The workshop was held to bring three new planning board members, as well as the new town planner and code enforcement officer, up to speed about the project, which was last discussed at a public hearing in September. The meeting was attended by about 30 people.

DMJ Park LLC of Ashby, Massachusetts is proposing to add 48 RV sites, boat slips, a pool and other amenities at the campground on Route 5. If the project is approved, the sites would be located along a 1,950-foot loop gravel road built in the eastern portion of the campground that abuts McLucas Road. The sites would all include sanitation disposal, water and electricity.

A commercial swimming pool and new recreation building are being planned as well, along with a 55-foot by 50-foot bath house located nearby.

Owner David Boffa previously told the Reporter that he is looking to expand because the 80-site campground is at capacity, and he was turning customers away.

Information at the recent workshop was provided by the campground's engineer, Travis Letellier of Northeast Civil Solutions, and

owners David and Maryann Bozza, but there were no changes to be reported since the application considered in the fall. The project is still being considered by the Department of Environmental Protection because the DEP project director who has been handling the application is retiring and a new project director is taking over the case. According to the Bozzas, the main issue they are concerned with is the proposed method of treating rainwater before it enters the lake.

One attendee questioned why the agenda item called "communication" had not been dealt with, and Planner Lee Jay Feldman and Planning Board Chairman Kurt Clason replied that since the public hearing, no new information can be taken from the public on the proposal unless there is another public hearing, and then any letters can be entered as new information. Board member Dwayne Prescott did assure those present that the letter had been received and read by Board members, but that no public discussion would be taken on it for the reasons mentioned.

Progress on pantry

The selectmen are working out a lease on a portion of town hall property on Townhouse Road to be used as the site of the proposed Waterboro Food Pantry. They hope to vote on a proposed lease at their Aug. 11 meeting. The board is seeking to make the 99-year lease consistent with the those held by the Ossipee Mountain Snowmobile Club and the Ossipee Mountain ATVers Club.

The Pantry Committee was successful in securing approval of a driveway entrance on Townhouse Road from the MDOT Aug. 4 to provide access to the town-owned property.

Are more deputies needed?

The Public Safety Committee has recommended that an additional contract deputy from the York County Sheriff's Department be added for each of the next two years, and that a study be conducted in 18 months to assess the town's needs.

Selectmen plan to talk with members of the committee and Contract Deputy Shawn Sanborn at their Aug. 25 meeting.

Roadwork updates

The surface of Straw Mill Brook Road was ground in late July, and five dump trucks from three local companies have laid 6 to 12 inches of gravel. Paving will be completed before the end of August. Drainage work on Deering Ridge Road is continuing, and should be completed by mid-September.

Roof repair proposals

After extensive ice dam buildup for over a decade, and the need to shovel the roof after every storm, Town Administrator Gary Lamb is looking into two avenues for solving the problems. One would entail spraying insulation onto the rafters to seal the attic space from transmitting heat to the roof surface, thereby eliminating the icing problem. The concern with this method is the difficulty of insulating in the tight attic spaces, and therefore a possibility of inconsistent insulation depth. The other solution calls for stripping the current 13-year-old



Old Corner Church

shingles and installing 3-inch rigid foam sheets, covered with wood sheathing, ice and water shield and the application of 30-year shingles or a metal roof.

Old Corner Church annual service

The annual service at the historic Old Corner Church, corner of Federal Street and West Road in South Waterboro, will be held Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Wayne Gile, affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Sanford, will deliver the sermon, and special music will be provided by Jan Thibeault, Gordon Trail and Margaret Gould Wescott. A ramp at the church steps provides easier access. 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 repair, fundraising and utilization of the church for community events. For more details, call Maureen at 247-3784.

New library hours

New hours at the Waterboro Library are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Changes are the new Tuesday hours and the shortened Saturday, closing at 2 instead of 3.

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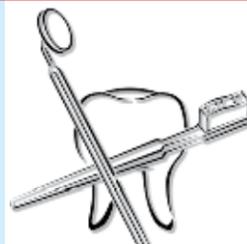
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WANDA THE COW

(Continued from page 1)

and they know I'm safe," Woodsome said. But this time the senator was in a bind, as he had to go back to Augusta at 6 a.m. the next day. At 6 p.m. he got a phone call and heard the cow had been spotted on Clark's Bridge Road, "headed toward who-knows-where."

"She went right down Route 5, turned right at the church, and went into the woods up about three-quarters of a mile or so, and decided to head toward Ossipee Mountain." Asked how he knew all this, Woodsome said, "People saw her, and they kept telling me." While Woodsome is determined that the heifer was trying to get back to Jim and Judi's farm and the rest of the cows she'd spent a year with, the Carlls shook their heads, saying "Cows don't behave that way." But Woodsome persisted, "I'm biased, cause I think she's pretty bright."

Since Woodsome was in Augusta the rest of that week, he came home June 6 and started looking for her on foot. He started out behind the Carll's, but found no signs, no droppings or tracks. His daughter Kate Woodsome posted a photo of the heifer on Twitter and tweeted, "While wrestling with Maine's state budget, my dad the senator got word of another challenge. His cow escaped from the paddock. Stuck in the capital Augusta, hours from home, he put out a call for help."

He got help when a man called to say he had found some droppings and tracks on his land June 13. Woodsome found more tracks and droppings, as well as water nearby, a resource the cow would need.

After catching her on film with a game camera, Woodsome started leaving grain, which she would eat. This went on for two or three weekends. Then, one night, about 7:30, he decided to stay in sight, away from where he had left the grain. He waited, wondering where she was, and "suddenly she came out, like a ghost! I sat so still, didn't move. She came within a couple hundred yards, and then she smelled me. Then she saw me. Her ears were twitching, but she kept coming, looking at me at every step." He described how he had left the grain on a rock, and when she got to it, she turned around so she could keep an eye on him while she fed. He sat rock-still. She finished the grain and walked back into the woods. Woodsome recalled saying,

"OK, you've seen me, and you're going to see a lot more of me." And he just kept going back. Around this time a longtime friend posted on Facebook that they should name the cow Wanda, and it stuck.

As the days went by, when she went to the grain, Wanda would take a few steps toward Woodsome and smell him, trying to figure out what was going on. At that point, while "just setting there," he started talking to her, and that went on for a week or so, until Woodsome started taking a few steps to her and she took a few steps toward him, but they never got too close. He began to dump grain in multiple places, and walk around. This went on for a week or so and, eventually, Woodsome put the grain on the ground in front of him and didn't move, and Wanda came up to him and ate the grain. "I never flinched or moved, and when she finished, she smelled my pants and licked my arm. From then on, we started making progress."

Asked if he'd had a plan, Dave said, "I've worked with animals like this all my life. I have an affinity with cows. And I knew that hauling and thrashing wouldn't help me make friends with a skittish animal. She had to trust me and that's what I was working on."

Woodsome had brought a corral and set it up in the field, and got Wanda into it. But he hadn't yet brought the trailer up. When a couple of other people arrived with the trailer, she took one look at them, banged in the corral with all of her 800 pounds, bent one of the metal panels, and escaped back into the woods. "I lost her for another week," Woodsome recalled. "never saw her."

When he finally saw his cow again, Woodsome started trying to feed her inside the trailer, talking to her all the time. He talked about the weather, told her all about his new/used truck, and about life in Augusta. In a video he recorded he is heard saying, "Come and get it, the best damned grain east of the Mississippi!" and "You're as bad as the governor, both have to stand your ground! Pig headed!"

He gradually got her to eat from the tailgate of the trailer and, foot by foot, to come all the way to the front of the trailer. But for days, each time he moved toward the rear, Wanda would spin around and be gone like a flash. In all, it took Woodsome seven weeks to close the door to the trailer and

bring Wanda home on July 19, four weeks from the time he started interacting with her.

To understand why it took so long, Woodsome explained that the cow had not "gone wild," but had "reverted to nature" and became hyper vigilant.

The first night home, Woodsome and his daughter Kate, who had arrived on vacation the day of the "homecoming," left Wanda in the trailer, figuring she was safe there. The next morning, they got her into the corral and barn with no trouble.

"So, now I don't know what I'm going to do. I got her for beef, but now I'm so attached to her."

While Woodsome can take care of Wanda for now, he'll need to be back in the Legislature full time in January until April or May. Right now, she won't let even Woodsome's daughters Kate or Meaghan near her, and someone will need to be able to feed her while he's away. "I've got a huge problem. Can't very well take her up to the Senate with me." He added, "You know you're in Maine when . . . your roommate's a cow."

A lot of things are up in the air for Woodsome — not just his relationship with Wanda. He does not know whether he will seek another term; serving in the legislature takes up a lot of time. But Woodsome also trusts that "things will work out, one way or the other. That's life."

"I have options. Win or lose, I have a lot of options."

"He likes a challenge and is determined to overcome obstacles in the way," said Woodsome's daughter Kate. She said her father's approach to finding Wanda was similar to his approach to life.

"Has he always been so patient? No," said his daughter Meaghan. "It's developed over a lifetime, and I've found the more patient dad has learned to be with himself, the better his relationships have become — with his family and his cow."

MAGIC

(Continued from page 1)

emcee, Jonathan Ross sign it, and folded the paper. A fork held in Ng's hand slowly bent and, when it was unfolded, the picture of the "spork" had as well.

After he was finished, Penn said, "You've got a miracle in your hands," which Ng said later was "just a great compliment."

Penn also told Ross he was going to take him "out to lunch," to explain how the trick was performed. Ng called Penn's comment an "inside knot. Magicians' handshake kind of thing."

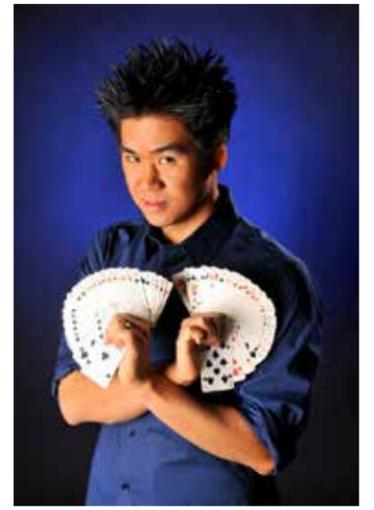
"Lunch," Ng said, is a clue to how Penn knew how he did the trick which, of course, was not revealed either on the show or during a later interview.

"The original trick is not as smart as this," Penn continued, which Ng said meant the original idea behind the principle — which is 100 years old — was "pretty far removed from what I do. I morphed and modified it."

The original, said Penn, involves another piece of apparatus. Neither he nor Teller were fooled, which Ng seemed to expect and take in stride.

"It meant a lot he liked my trick," said Ng, who added that he has performed it for six or seven years.

Ng took the opportunity during the week-long shoot in LA to take his family on vacation, but he was busy most of the time.



Norman Ng

"They flew us all out. I was working most of the time with rehearsals and productions. Just focused on this performance."

But also had a chance to catch up with old acquaintances. "Hung out like a big magic convention," Ng said of his fellow magicians, all of whom know each other.

Reporter readers who would like to catch Ng's act are probably out of luck. He only does a handful of performances in Maine a year. "I don't do too many local performances. Most nationally and internationally," Ng said. "I do so many shows I can't keep track."

Watching Ng's seamless performance it was obvious, however, that the secret behind his success is also a passion for the craft.

As Ng said during his intro on "Penn & Teller": "I love to freak people out."

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OBITUARIES

Susan M. Daigle

Susan M. Daigle, 48, of Lyman, died unexpectedly on Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015 at Augusta General Hospital in Augusta. She was born Jan. 24, 1967 in Biddeford a daughter of Francis A. and Lorette A. (Cyr) Bennett and was educated in Lyman and Waterboro, graduating from Massabesic High school in 1985.



Susan Daigle

On Aug. 6, 1989 she married Steven Daigle in St. Philip's Church in Lyman.

Susan was employed as payroll supervisor with Spectrum Medical Group in Scarborough for the past thirty years.

She was active with the Massabesic Booster Club and worked to support youth football, little league baseball, and youth basketball programs. She loved following her sons' sporting activities as well and the Red Sox and Patriots.

Susan is survived by her husband of nearly 26 years, Steven Daigle and two sons, Joshua and Jonathan Daigle all of Lyman; two sisters: Kathleen Lapierre and her husband Thomas of Sanford and Nancy L. Creamer of Lyman; five brothers: David F. Bennett and his wife Deborah of Rochester, New Hampshire, Steven E. Bennett and his wife Susan of Indianland, South Carolina, Michael R. Bennett and his wife Lisa of North Waterboro, Richard A. Bennett and his wife Jennifer of Muskego, Wisconsin and Scott M. Bennett of Gray; and 25 nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, 2015 at Hope Memorial Chapel 480 Elm Street, Biddeford. A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 8 at St. Philip's Church in Lyman. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bid-

deford. To share condolences online, visit www.HopeMemorial.com.

Sumner F. 'Sandy' McFarland Jr.

Sumner F. "Sandy" McFarland Jr., 87, of Limerick died on July 30, 2015 at his home after a long illness. He was born in South Bristol on July 2, 1928 a son of Sumner and Helen (Nason) McFarland Sr. He was educated in local schools and attended Lincoln Academy in Damariscotta. He married his first wife, Catherine Cole, in 1946 and together they raised a family in Billerica, Massachusetts



Sumner McFarland

Sumner always worked hard as a carpenter and contractor. He owned and operated S & C Construction Company, building homes from Massachusetts to Maine. They moved to Maine full time in 1974. After his wife passed away, he met and married Charline Deshaies, who had lost her first husband, and they have made their home together in Limerick since 1983.

Sandy had been a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Massachusetts, and has since been a member of St. Matthew's Church here in Limerick. He was a long time member of the Knights of Columbus and actually helped start the chapter here at St. Matthew's. He enjoyed travelling, dancing and camping in his spare time. He also liked going hunting up north at his step-son's camp. He shared much carpentry knowledge with his sons and son-in-law building houses from the ground up. He was always the first one there to help anyone in need. Above all he loved spending time with his large loving family.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his first wife, Catherine (Cole) McFarland, a daughter, Perry Lynn McFarland, brothers, Roland, James and Marshall, and sisters, Verona, Victoria, Geraldine and Beryl.

Surviving are his wife, Charline Deshaies McFarland of Limerick; siblings: Reita Sewall and husband Bob of Damariscotta, Arthur McFarland of Pemaquid, and Evelyn Ball and husband Joe of Round Pond; children: John McFarland and wife Treva of Florida, Catherine Felt and husband Chuck of Milton, New Hampshire, Sumner David McFarland and wife Alice of Goffstown, New Hampshire, Gail Cossar and husband George of Waterboro, Mary Ann Leslie and husband Don of Sanford, Joseph McFarland of Waterboro, James McFarland and wife Annette of Waterboro, Laurie Olson and husband David of Litchfield, New Hampshire, and Tracey DuPaul and husband Scott of Waterboro. Also Donna Cook, his sister-in-law whom he raised, of Derry, NH; stepchildren: Denise Roux and husband Don of Sanford, Stephen Deshaies and wife Linda of Hollis, Ronald Deshaies and wife Cindy of Porter, Mark Deshaies and wife Lori of Limerick, Lisa Nava and husband Tony of Waterboro, Jody Deshaies of Parsonsfield, and Brian Deshaies and wife Janet of North Reading, Massachusetts; and 40 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be on Thursday, Aug. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home, 71 Maple St., Cornish. A memorial Mass will be on Friday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 19 Dora Lane, Limerick. Online condolences may be expressed at www.wnyfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 U.S. Route One, Scarborough, ME 04074.

Johanna Marie Macomber

Johanna M. Macomber, 78, of No. Waterboro, died July 28, 2015 at Maine Medical Center in Portland.



Johanna Macomber

Johanna was born in Framingham, Massachusetts on September 26, 1936 the daughter of Henry and Lillian (Whalen) Bison. Johanna grew up in Holliston, Massachusetts and graduated from Holliston High School, Class of 1954.

While working full time and raising her family, Johanna went to school at night and became an executive administrator. Following many years of dedicated employment with Hewitt-Packard, Johanna decided to move to Maine in 2005 to be closer to her family and her grandchildren. Johanna was a very smart, independent and talented woman. She loved to sew and made many of her own clothes; with her petite size, she was well versed in making the necessary alterations. Johanna always wanted to look her best. Her hands were busy with knitting, beautiful crochet projects and making homemade cards for every occasion. When she

was younger, she enjoyed playing the piano. Johanna had a devoted Papillion named Owen. He gave her great comfort and loved to ride in the car with her. The two of them were inseparable.

Johanna had the good fortune of going to England with friends. It was a well-deserved trip as Johanna worked long hours and she was devoted to her children. At times she could be "head strong" but she always wanted the very best for her family. Johanna is now at peace and has joined her two sons, Daniel and Paul "Al" and her brother, John. She will be forever in our hearts and truly missed by her family.

She is survived by her son, Steven of No. Waterboro and her daughter, Karen Lemery and husband Brian of Alfred; was a beloved Grammy to Denise, Tara, Sara, Matthew and David; and her great grandchildren, Jack and Jacob Lemery; her sister, Lillian Glockner and husband Albert and family; her daughter-in-law, Lisa Collins and grandchildren, Ashley and Kayla.

A private funeral service will be held at Johanna's request.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred is respectfully handling arrangements.

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ACTON - 5 acres on H Road with over 175' on 2nd Basin on Great East Lake. **\$133,300**

ACTON - 231 Flat Ground Rd., 5.1 acres with waterfront on Salmon Falls River. Very nice views & private. **\$33,000**

ALFRED - 3 acres, interior lot on Tweed Brook Rd., No power goes to this lot, building on property. Call for more info. **\$33,000**

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LAKE SHERBURNE: Adorable cottage with 75 feet of water frontage, 3 to 4 bedrooms, lots of custom wood beams and trim, sunroom and full basement with other rooms finished. Nicely landscaped, lots of parking space, only **\$210,000!**



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SHAPLEIGH - 2 acre lot is buildable in a nice location, just after 347 Hooper Rd. **\$29,900**

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ACTON - 24 Loop Rd. - .36 acres with view of Loon Pond & ROW to Loon Pond. **\$29,000**

LEBANON - Long Swamp Road - 29 wooded acres on Lebanon/Berwick line **\$124,500**