



JAMES EDWARD FOLEY III

TIBURON, Calif., and BREWER - James Edward Foley III passed away quietly in Tiburon, CA, on May 29, 2021, with his life partner, Lori Sherer by his side; his son, mother and extended family and friends close to his heart. Jim fought a courageous, five-year battle with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. It was only with the love and devotion of Lori that Jim was able to face the challenges of IPF, and the rest of Jim's family and friends are extremely appreciative of her steadfastness.

Jim was born February 24, 1952, in Bangor, Maine, to J. Edward Foley and Beatrice Foley Tibbetts. He attended the University of Maine majoring in American History. Jim spent the next 30 years as an investment banker for companies like J.P. Morgan and Bentley Securities. In his "retirement," Jim worked as a ski instructor near Lake Tahoe and was in his element when canoeing, biking, hunting and all things outdoors.

Jim was a devoted father to his son, Austin. He coached Austin's soccer team and was a fixture at his sporting and athletic events. Jim shared his love of Boston sports, professional auto racing and skiing with Austin. He stayed close to his mother, and even though they lived on separate coasts, they both looked forward to their Sunday call each week.

Jim is survived by his partner, Lori; son, Austin; mother, Beatrice; sister, Diana Rose; brother, Mark Foley; stepsister, Melissa Foley; and many close cousins and lifelong friends.

There will be a memorial service held 11 a.m. July 17, 2021, at the Brewer Chapel of Brookings-Smith, 55 South Main St., Brewer. A graveside interment ceremony for family will follow. More details on Jim's life may be found at BrookingsSmith.com.

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settles lawsuit

BY LEELA STOCKLEY BDN STAFF

The estate of Robert Indiana has settled a lawsuit filed against the late artist in 2018 by the Morgan Art Foundation.

The Morgan Art Foundation sued Indiana for copyright infringement just days before the artist died on Vinalhaven Island, but his estate continued to engage in a costly legal battle. The estate's attorney and the Morgan Art foundation announced on Friday morning that paperwork had been filed to dismiss the lawsuit, the Associated Press reported.

Indiana became well known for his "LOVE" design, which was turned into a statue, put on postage stamps and has been translated into Hebrew.

The artist's work became entangled in legal issues when the Morgan Art Foundation claimed that his estate was taking advantage of the late artist, and that the estate's attorney James Brannan was not entitled to decide the final outcome for Indiana's intellectual property.

Indiana worked with the Morgan Art Foundation and signed contracts with the foundation that allowed

diana's work. The legal battle sought to determine whether the Morgan Art Foundation or Brannan had the right to the final say on how to distribute Indiana's work. Since the suit has been settled, the Morgan Art Foundation will partner with Indiana's Star of Hope nonprofit foundation to preserve and promote Indiana's work for the future.

Motorcyclist dies in Augusta crash

BY ROSEMARY LAUSIER BDN STAFF

An Oakland man died in a crash around Old Belgrade Road and Civic Center Drive Saturday night.

The crash involved a 2008 Yamaha motorcycle and a 2018 Mitsubishi SUV, police said.

The driver of the motorcycle, Patric Sherman, 58, died in the crash and his passenger, Venise Thompson, 51, of Oakland, was treated for injuries. Meanwhile, the driver of the SUV and its passenger — Eric Arbour, 23, and Karla Pleasant, 54, both of Augusta — were uninjured, police said.

The crash has been reconstructed by the Maine State Police and is under investigation by the Augusta Police Department.

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majority of residents, according to MaineHousing data.

Neighbors say they are not opposed to Habitat developing affordable housing, which they agree is needed in the region. However, they feel Talbot Avenue lot is not the proper location for a multi-unit development, given the existing stormwater runoff problems that have created erosion and flooding issues around the area of Lindsey Brook.

"No one is against this project. It is the project site that is the problem," Talbot Avenue resident Barbara Mogel said in a letter to city councilors.

Representatives for the project said they are working to incorporate stormwater drainage solutions into the plan, which will be further discussed during the planning board review process.

"There are multiple ways to properly treat stormwater on this property," Michael Sabatini, an engineer working on the project, said.

Midcoast Habitat for Humanity formally submitted its proposal to the city last year after purchasing the land for \$200,000. The site could feature eight approximately 500-square-foot one-bedroom homes, three duplexes with a two-bedroom unit on one side and a three-bedroom unit on the other. Both the small homes and duplexes would be rental units managed by the Knox County Homeless Coalition.

The proposal calls for four single-family homes which would be sold to qualifying Habitat for Humanity applicants.

If approved, this would be the second subdivision development that Habitat for Humanity is taking on in Rockland. The organization is currently in the construction phase of a 12-home development on Philbrick Avenue in Rockland.

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