

Fire chief's job posted

Chief Bowden will be honored

BUCKSPORT — The deadline for applying for the Bucksport fire chief's position is noon on May 27.

The chief oversees seven full-time personnel, including herself or himself, and approximately 25 paid-on-call employees.

The candidate must have ten years of experience in fire and emergency medical services and have worked for at least five years in a supervisory capacity.

The job is open to graduates from a college or university with a bachelor's degree in fire science, public administration, or related degree or equivalent training and experience.

The salary will depend on the qualifications and experience of the chosen candidate.

The town offers a comprehensive benefit package including health, retirement, life insurance and income protection.

Applicants must have experience in an organization that provides a combination of fire and department service, and be Firefighter I and II-certified. The candidate is to be HAZMAT operations-certified, and be current with ICS and NIMS Standards and possess a driver's license, (CDL preferable). Additionally, according to the job posting, the ideal candidate must be EMT-certified, with preference given to those with paramedic certification.

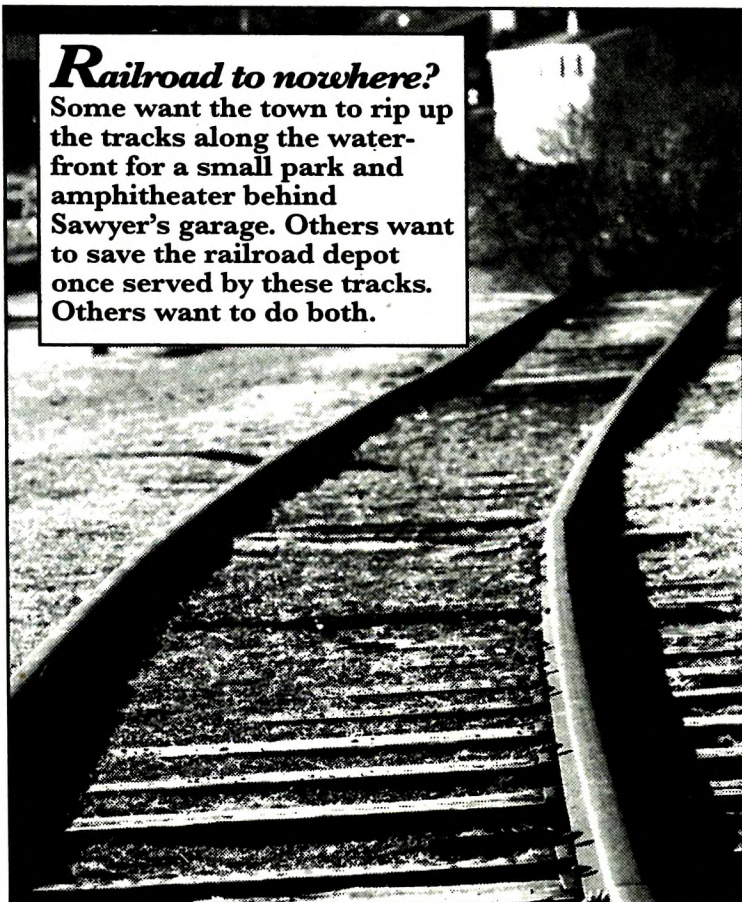
Fire Chief Craig Bowden's last day on the job was April 9, although he announced his plans some weeks earlier.

The department continues to function under the dual leadership of Assistant Fire Chief Michael Denning and Chris Connor, the assistant director for emergency medical services.

Fire Chief Craig Bowden's last day on the job brought a pizza gathering at the firehouse, handshakes all round and an impromptu "parade" or escort by the police and firefighters to the chief's home.

Railroad to nowhere?

Some want the town to rip up the tracks along the waterfront for a small park and amphitheater behind Sawyer's garage. Others want to save the railroad depot once served by these tracks. Others want to do both.



ENTERPRISE PHOTOGRAPHY BY DON HOUGHTON

Fiberight down to wire on opening trash plant

BUCKSPORT — The first load of Bucksport's rubbish destined for the new Fiberight trash-to-energy plant in Hampden is slated to head out of town next week.

That first shipment under the new contract with Fiberight was to have occurred earlier this week. However, the multi-million plant still is undergoing its final inspection this week before an occupancy permit can be issued.

Deadline is now

After Fiberight failed to meet its construction and trash-handling deadlines several times over the past year-or-so, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard has repeatedly recommended that Bucksport continue to stick with Fiberight even though some communities have either withdrawn or are questioning their support.

However, at one point, Lessard reassured the town councilors that should Fiberight not begin by the last posted deadline: April 1, she would suggest the town explore other options.

A key coordinator working to bring together more than 100 communities to use the Hampden plant, recently resigned. He was leaving, "to exploring other employment options," according to a press release issued at the time.

Meanwhile, the sorting of materials at the recycling center on Central Street has resumed, after the storage areas briefly became overwhelmed because of a transportation glitch with the Casella trash-hauling firm earlier this week.

Lessard said the problem has been resolved, and the recycling will continue despite the all but near-collapse of the markets for most of the traditionally recycled materials. Many of those items formerly shipped to China now are being rejected because of much-stiffer quality controls on what the Chinese and other foreign buyers now are willing to process.

Wood-based fuel oil alternative refinery in works

Many details to be worked out

BUCKSPORT — A Bangor-based company plans to produce a wood-based alternative to heating oil at a large-scale refinery to be built here.

Biofine Developments Northeast, operating under a license from a Massachusetts firm, just got \$750,000 in financing from the Maine Technology Institute. That money is to help jump-start the refinery planned here.

While the public details remain sketchy, it is believed the refinery will be located near the Dead River yard on the River Road.

Key town officials said they, too, have not heard the details or even met with the Biofine's executives. Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said Richard Rotella, the town's community and economic director, is trying to set up an initial meeting.

No start-up date for construction has been announced, and no estimate of the number of jobs the refinery would produce here have been released.

A Belfast-based enterprise, GO Lab Inc. got identical financing incentives from the Institute to develop a plant in Madison to process wood fiber into a product the firm claims will be competitive with other conventional types of insulation.

Biofine Developments Northeast wants to convert wood biomass into a heating oil substitute.

The two \$750,000 grants from the institute are part of an overall effort to boost forest product usage through the Emerging Technology Challenge for Maine's Forest Resources.

The program, which went public in December, is banking on a competitive grant program launched in December.

"This innovation challenge was an opportunity for the insti-

tute (MTI) to take an active role in helping to identify promising and innovative technologies to help address daunting challenges in one of our key industrial sectors," according to Brian Whitney, MTI's president, in the announcement of the grants.

Forest Opportunity Roadmap, a group representing industry, local and state governments, higher education and not-for-profits is promoting new methods and products to energize Maine's forest products in the wake of the paper mill closures. The companies have to match the money they are receiving from the outside sources.

The long-term goal is to develop technology that will allow Maine's forest products to become a \$16 billion annual business. The products now are at the center of a \$9 billion slice of the state's annual economy.

Go Lab plans to employ 100 people and use 180,000 tons of softwood annually at the former paper mill in Madison.

Biofine plans to develop its first large-scale biorefinery here by converting wood biomass into an intermediate chemical that will allow production of a renewable heating oil substitute.

That fuel, based on converting wood biomass is claimed by its backers to be comparable with current fuel oil. Biofine's technology converts woody biomass into the chemical intermediate levulinic acid.

MTI claims the process will allow for a viable commercial production of the renewable heating oil substitute.

Treadwell Franklin-Sewall, a Maine infrastructure finance firm, will aid Biofine Developments as consultants and the University of Maine will provide technical advice on the operations.

IN THE WORKS . . . Weekly tidbits about what may lie ahead

ON HOLD — A stop work order has been issued on the installing solar panel arrays along U.S. Route 1 at the sewage treatment plant. The reason: the town first must determine there are no bodies buried where the solar arrays are planned. Town Manager Susan M. Lessard is seeking Rural Development agency approval to underwrite the cost of a radar scan of the earth near the proposed sites. She said that testing is being expedited so the work can resume as soon as possible.

A cemetery dating to at least

the early 1800s is known to exist near or under where the solar supports would be placed. One body accidentally was unearthed during construction work in 1984.

RELOCATING — Town Councilor David Kee and his wife, Paula, in the fall will relocate year-round to their home in Sarasota, FL. The couple have been considering the move for some time, but still plan to maintain their long ties to Bucksport.

Kee, a retired lawyer, was the top vote-getter in the past municipal election. Paula Kee, the spark behind the Wednesdays on Main

cultural events five years ago, already has scheduled this summer's events. "It's going to be a fabulous season," she said, adding, "This town is doing such amazing things."

SEPTIC PROBLEMS? — The Maine Department of Environmental Protection is offering financial assistance to repair malfunctioning septic systems. Any Bucksport property owner with a malfunctioning system interested in the program should contact the Bucksport Town Office at 469-7368, or at info@bucksportmaine.gov as

soon as possible for more information.

WATER — The parent company of the Maine Water Co. wants to merge with the SJW Group of California. Maine Water serves Bucksport and 21 other Maine communities, now is owned by a Connecticut-based firm. The parties are trying to resolve issues raised by public utility commissions.

If successful, the merged company would have operations in California, Connecticut, Maine and Texas.

FEED THE ROBOT?

The Bucksport High School robotics team is seeking help with the cost of competing in the national robotics championship in Detroit shortly.

The team will make its case to the Town Council tonight (4/18) at 6 p.m.

PLEASE SEE WORKS, PAGE 2.

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Friends & Family

PIE PEOPLE — Team Cory's Way will hold an Easter bake and pie sale at Jerry's Hardware store on U.S. Route 12 on Saturday.

To pre-order any one of many sorts of pies call **Carolyn Bennett** at 217-4189, **Cora Webster** at 469-3740 or **Marlene Smith** at 69-7992

All of the proceeds will go to the Jackson Laboratory for research into the cause and a potential cure for ALS, a/k/a Lou Gehrig's Disease.

ODE, DEAR! — The 10th annual **Poem-in-Your-Pocket Day** will be observed with a public reunion reading of poems at the town's Gazebo on the waterfront next Thursday (4/25).

The starting time has been set in memory of the old paper mill's traditional 4 o'clock whistle

Those who show up are invited to bring their own or another's family-friendly poetry to share or just come to listen.

The event will be hosted by

Patricia Ranzoni, Bucksport's poet laureate.

Class of '53 — The Bucksport High School **Class of 1953** will hold a planning luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19, at Macleod's Restaurant on Main Street. The members of the class and their friends are welcome to attend, and help plan this summer's reunion.

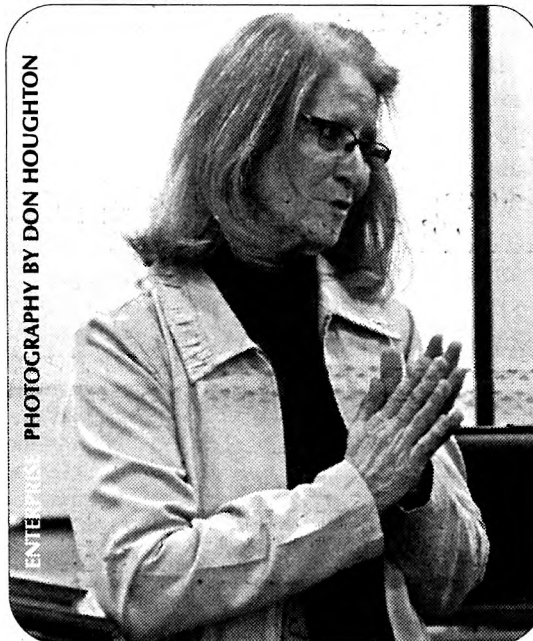
RESPECTFULLY RETIRED — Bucksport Town Clerk **Kathy Downes** was not at her usual post last Thursday (4/11), at her desk just inside the door taking notes of the Town Council meeting.

Instead, she was sitting with the others in the large audience, characteristically anxious about being recognized for her more than 26 years of service to her hometown.

She received a standing ovation.

Downes also was given a council resolution thanking her for her 26-plus

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DON HOUGHTON



AN OBVIOUSLY emotional Kathy Downes spoke but briefly last week, but she clearly meant it when she said, she appreciated "serving my citizens."

years of work in the town office as clerk, registrar of voters, and at one point a co-acting town manager during one search for a previous manager.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard termed her, "a true daughter of Bucksport," and observed how Downes "always has gone above and beyond in her service."

That service, as well as all the duties of a town clerk, has ranged from planting flowers in the spring in the town's flower beds and planters on the waterfront to decorating for the holidays.

Said Lessard, "Kathy also was been out front in wanting to help," earning the love and respect of Bucksport residents."

PLEASE SEE FRIENDS, PAGE 5.

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Hope and rebirth

A cathedral is no more a building than a building is a congregation, whether it be meeting in a simple country chapel or a towering mosque or a temple with its roots firmly planted centuries ago.

Still, the world this week - Easter Week - takes note of the great fire at the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris.

The word is out; the cathedral - a landmark for over 850 years - will be rebuilt, and the resources needed to make that happen already are arriving from around the globe.

The cathedral is a revered symbol to Catholics everywhere, and we do not want to diminish that symbol. Still, cathedrals are like churches, mosques, temples, shrines and all. The awesome aspect of any of the religious-based structures is that each is a visible sign of a mission, one accomplished through a very deep and shared experience.

In the case of Notre-Dame, two centuries of the finest craftspeople then available labored for generations to craft a masterpiece. Many wielding those simple tools knew they never would see the entire fruits of their lifetimes of shared labor. They simply were driven to perform their best work.

Locally, this area's Congregational church is being kept vibrant for successive generations to appreciate. We see the Methodists embarking on a bold new adventure in a new home. Like Notre-Dame, we do not celebrate the buildings, but rather those who knew what they must do, and then did it.

Daniel Lester Watt, 1962 - 2019

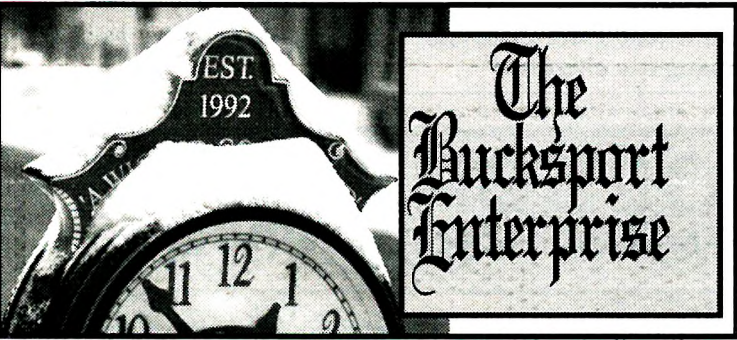
He was a gentle, caring person, a man who devoted his life to others by taking on some of those vital but highly undervalued tasks so many others avoid but which he found satisfaction in doing each with enthusiasm.

Somehow, later in his short life, Daniel Watt found his own favorite calling, capturing photographic images - usually moments of joy in other people's lives or peace in nature. That's where he found the greatest use of his creative spirit, aside from the time he spent with those who meant so much to him.

Daniel Watt lived his faith, and that faith carried him through the toughest times. He shared his joy with those he encountered. Life was for dancing and capturing sunrises and smiling children and blushing brides, each at the height of their happiest moments. He captured memories.

His family, the communities in this area that nurtured him; these things were real and animating and energizing. To be a positive force in a small place was its own reward.

Yes, Daniel Watt was, "a gentle, caring person." What greater tribute can there be for a life so well-lived.



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Don Houghton
Editor & Publisher

Sandy Holmes
General Manager



— From the margins of the editor's notebook —

Rembrandt would have understood

In a New England shiretown many miles from here, there was a jolly little fellow who was a delight to behold, a credit to all things Irish. Through charm, skill, and, yes, a bit of blarney he had worked himself up to become a foreman at the local toothpick factory. He enjoyed his work, and all of those who worked with him returned the favor.

But over time and a few years this fellow had come to find that the talking was great, but the work and the pay left something to be desired. He read an account in the newspaper, and instantly knew what he should do.

He took up politics, turning his hobby into a very fine, distinguished career. The work was easy, and the talking part was, well, sort of ingrained in his makeup.

He won the sheriff's job handily, only to win reelection every time the job came up for grabs.

The pay was more than he thought he deserved. The benefits included access to the "trusties" at the jail to run his personal errands. He and the missus also got to live rent-free above the ancient brick jail. There was a car, and when he needed one there were as many taxpayer-fueled trucks out in the parking lot than anyone ever could want. Oh, the utilities were free, too.

The missus sure loved that big screen TV for she could not get out much any more. However, when she did, she had three or four trustees who responded instantly. One, a convicted murderer, pushed her grocery cart, while the ex-forger propelled her wheelchair.

And the sheriff was happier than ever, and everyone loved having him about. He sent "my boys" out to shovel sidewalks; he passed out dollar bills to every youngster in the Halloween parade. (He called 'em "special" sheriff's awards" for so many were so well clad for the season he hated to single out just one for a trophy. The kids gleefully took the folding money home to show their parents.)

Perhaps his biggest strength, however, was in showing respect for "my boys," for they always respected him back. Unpleasant incidents seldom occurred on his watch through the years.

He also knew the community, and loved nothing better than donning his tuxedo and top hat and keeping time with his gold-headed cane at every gathering, convocation or graduation in the county.

Given his stature, he led a parade with the swagger of a leprechaun but somehow managed to blend that with the waddle of an undersized penguin.

He once led a parade the wrong day down a rural street, smiling, laughing and yelling jokes, and compliments to all the lovely ladies of all ages.

Nobody told him the route had been changed this year, and there he was, the high school band in tow as he celebrated the Fourth as if it never had been celebrated before.

When someone ran into the line of march to let him know he was off the parade route, the sheriff said nothing. He just raised that gold-headed cane over his head as if he were a seven foot tall band major and directed them to 'about face'.

He then scampered to the front of the new line of marchers and set off with a high-stepping strut as the band played on.

The only thing better than the Fourth of July was St. Patrick's Day, the one day of the year for leprechauns and would-be penquins.

The sheriff innately knew that today's prisoner is tomorrow's voter. He respected that for most of the "boys" also were well-known. Most had committed lesser crimes, and were serving shorter sentences.

He also knew that each of the prisoners had a family, and those people, too, also voted.

You can upset a small segment of the population but when it came to deciding who should be sheriff we're talking a massive voting bloc.

Visitor days were catered by the kitchen staff, using foodstuffs purchased from who-knows-what account. The sheriff wanted these days to be special, but the one nearest Thanksgiving was especially important for he knew "my boys" would not be celebrating the day at home.

That's where Melvin the Painter comes in.

In the waning days of autumn when the mornings grow chilly, a graduate of the jail many times over knew the drill. In fact, everyone knew the drill. It was time to bid the tavern good-bye, and throw a huge chunk of cinder block through some storekeeper's window. The recipient generally was someone who had failed to help Melvin the Painter during his summer vacation. Three hot meals, a clean bed, what else is needed in life?

One year, however, Melvin the Painter got a little behind in his schedule, for the autumn leaves had hung on and the temperatures were the kind New Englanders revel in so late in the season.

So it came, that one late one afternoon two sheriff's deputies showed up at Packard's Tavern. There, atop his designated stool at the bar, was Melvin the Painter.

Melvin saw them coming: "I didn't do it; honest I didn't do it," not knowing what crime he was denying. "We know," responded one of the deputies, "We were just getting worried."

"Here it is, nearly November, and we hadn't heard from you. The sheriff just wanted you to know that's he's planning a little party, and he'd like to have you paint the lobby at the jail. He even said you can pick the colors."

Melvin the Painter said he'd think about it. A week-or-later, after an especially chilling awakening from his alcohol-infused slumber, Mervin decided it was time.

Inwardly, he appreciated being respected. A chunk of cinder block smashed through the largest pane on the front of the insurance agency. It sounded great! Melvin the Painter waited patiently, both feet in the gutter and his derriere on the curb. His mind already was seeing an invisible color chart. The police came, Melvin earnestly pleaded guilty, and the cooperating judge gave him six months in jail with time off for good behavior.

The pre-Thanksgiving dinner was sumptuous, and the walls did not seem as confining. A little teal, applied sparingly, can do that.

— DON HOUGHTON

OBITUARY

Daniel Lester Watt, 1962 - 2019

ORLAND — Daniel Lester Watt, 56, the son of Gerald Lester Watt and Loretta Joan (Chatto) Watt, went on ahead last Thursday, April 11, 2019, after an eight-month hard-fought battle with cancer.

He was born on Nov. 28, 1962 at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, and raised in the family home on Verona Island and his favorite place on Earth, the family camp on Toddy Pond.

He was educated at what now is the Bucksport Christian School, and he was very active in the adjoining church.

He was proudly a member of the school's first graduating class of seven in 1981. After a brief stint at what now is NMCC he entered the ranks of retail management for 20 years, and then worked as group home manager for 17 years. In 2001, he picked up photography as a hobby. With many compliments on his work and encouragement to go professional, he founded Shutter Images, Inc. in 2002. Starting out as a side business, Dan ultimately achieved his dream of being a full-time, self-employed photographer in 2014.

His kind, loving soul and generous nature won the hearts of all who knew him.



Daniel Lester Watt

On Nov. 6, 1998 eye contact across a parking lot led to him meeting the great love of his life. He and Jim married, first with a commitment ceremony on July 6, 2001 and then legally on March 16, 2013. This ceremony was performed by their daughter, Melissa, who, along with her sister, Jamie, fulfilled Dan's life-long desire to be a parent and proudly called him "Dad."

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his husband, James Britton; their daughters: Melissa Britton-Watt Palumbo and husband, Mike, and Jamie Britton; sisters: Nanette Smith and husband, Steve, and Michelle Astbury and husband, Wyatt; niece Kathryn Smith and fiancé Andrew Leaman; nephews Clayton and Sam Doolan and John Smith. He also leaves a very large

extended family and friends who were like family.

He was predeceased by grandparents, Murray and Maxine Chatto and Delma Watt; a brother-in-law Cliff Doolan; a niece, Anna Smith and a nephew, Brandon Astbury.

A celebration of Dan's life will be held on Friday, April 19, 2019, at noon at the Orland Community Center with visitation and refreshments from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Arrangements are under the care of Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home, 28 Elm St., Bucksport, ME.

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— Friends & Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

NEW CLERK IN TOWN — Jacob R. Grant of Winterport, the new town clerk, officially took on the councilors' secretarial duties that night. He was sworn into office on Friday (4/12).

Kathy Downes, the former clerk, still may be seen at the Town Offices from time-to-time, handling specific tasks for the town manager. She also will be working to make the town's thousands of historic documents stored in two locations easier to access.

ON THE ROAD — Town Manager Susan M. Lessard will discuss the town's transportation services for older residents at a national

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) conference in Portland in June.

She will talk about the weekly shuttle bus and taxi service developed here by the **Senior Resource Committee** and the **Bucksport Bay Healthy Communities Coalition**.

WALK in the land of the woodcocks with **Chris Johnson** and **Jennifer Riefler** on the annual woodcock display walk on Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Wildlands** in East Orland. It all starts at the U.S. Route 1 gate.

There'll be a sit-down viewing of the male woodcock display, and then the group will head down to Hothole Brook.

Listen for the nighthawks and the owls, too.



ROUTE 46 WINTER MAINTENANCE CONTRACT TOWN OF BUCKSPORT

The Town of Bucksport is seeking bids for the Route 46 "Winter Maintenance" contract for the 2019-2020 season. The contract covers 9 miles of Route 46 from the Orland town line to the Dedham town line, .2 miles on Stone House Road, and .6 miles on Heritage Park Road.

Duties include: Plowing and treating roads during storms
Clearing snow drifts after storms
Treating icy spots during Spring thaw

Salt is provided by the Town, and Contractor will work under supervision of the Public Works Director. More details can be picked up at the Town Office and bids can be dropped off or mailed to P.O. drawer X, Bucksport, ME 04416. The deadline for Bids is Wednesday April 24th at 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Bucksport reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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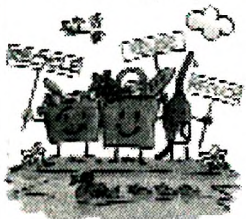


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and fire department
spokesmen.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Dedham man nabbed in Orland on drug charges

ORLAND — A Medway man, apparently initially unresponsive while sitting in his truck late Saturday morning, now faces multiple drug-related charges.

Jon Anthony Ladd, 36, was found inside the truck while it was parked at the Tradewinds convenience store lot on State Route 46 in Orland.

Repeated attempts by Bucksport police to rouse Ladd failed, a police spokesman said. Ladd reportedly finally reacted when an officer, spotting a "baggie" with white powder in his lap, saw "probable cause" for intervening and opened the passenger side door.

An initial search located evidence leading to Ladd's eventual arrest for trafficking in a controlled substance.

The police found drug paraphernalia in the truck, and later located 10 grams of a substance that now is being tested as possible heroin.

The police also seized some \$1,800 in cash.

Bucksport police responded even though the site is on the Orland side of the road because the responding state trooper, David Austin, was still miles away.

Ladd was booked into the Hancock County jail about 1:15 p.m. The arrest and investigation now are being pursued by the state police, for the Orland location is within their jurisdiction.

Other arrests

BUCKSPORT — Courtney Upton, 29, of Orland was arrested about 1:30 p.m. on Saturday after reportedly being found driving while under the influence.

She subsequently posted bail, and was released.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT — These court citations were issued in Bucksport:

• David Richardson, 21, of Winslow was given a criminal summons for driving after a license suspension or revocation. He was driving on U.S. Route 1 shortly after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

• David Gross, 40, of Bucksport was issued a summons for failing to have proof of vehicle liability insurance when he was stopped on the Mast Hill Road last Friday (4/12) about 9 p.m.

• Glenn Eaton, of Deer Isle, was given a summons for driving while distracted. He was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 12:30 p.m. on Friday (4/12).

• Meaghan McLaughlin of Orland was ticketed for allegedly driving while distracted. She was pulled over on U.S. Route 1.

• Liam Brennan, 17, of Penobscot got a ticket for failing

to have proof of liability insurance when he was stopped in State Route 46 about 10:45 a.m. on Friday (4/12).

Accidents - Orland

ORLAND — These accidents were reported in Orland:

• Last Friday (4/12) a vehicle slid off the Acadia Highway (U.S. Route 1) here because of wintry conditions. The vehicle was towed out without damage.

• On April 8, a vehicle being driven on the Castine Road in Orland by Adam Eastburn, 23, of New Jersey went out of control and slid into a ditch. The accident was the result of wintry road conditions. Eastburn reportedly started to swerve, but over-corrected and spun around into the opposite lane and into a ditch. The vehicle sustained minor front end damage but Eastburn was not injured. The vehicle was towed from the ditch.

Accidents - Deer

ORLAND — These accidents occurred in Orland last Friday (4/12):

• Shortly after 5:30 Pamalee Ashmore 61 of Orland lost control of her SUV while driving east on U.S. Route 1 here when a deer ran into the road and struck the left side of the vehicle. Ashmore was not injured.

The vehicle had "reportable damage, meaning the repair estimate was in excess of \$1,000, but it was driven from the scene.

• About 7:30 p.m., Allen Bowden, 85, of Penobscot was driving south on the Castine Road in Orland when he struck a deer.

Allen was not hurt, and the deer ran off. There was only minor damage to the grille of the vehicle.

• Just before 9 p.m., Ernest Fitch, 64 of Castine was driving an auto west on the Acadia Highway (U.S. Route 1) in Orland when he struck a deer.

Fitch was uninjured, and the auto sustained only minor damage to the front end.

BUCKSPORT — Charlotte Hutchins, 58, of Orland struck a deer on Central Street about 5 a.m. on Friday (4/12).

Theft alleged

BUCKSPORT — Chris Cunningham, 31, of Searsport was charged on May 4 with a theft of property from a local business.

Person evaluated

ORLAND — On April 10 sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic situation in Orland, but decided no crime had been committed.

However, a woman voluntarily was taken to the emergency room at the Northern Light Blue Hill emergency room for

We were wrong

BUCKSPORT — Last week's *Bucksport Enterprise* incorrectly reported the details of an accident on the River Road.

A deer was struck by a vehicle being driven by Clarence Eastman of Orland about 9:30 p.m. on April 2. The vehicle did not leave the roadway. The deer ran off.

an evaluation.

Safety statistics

BUCKSPORT — The town's emergency medical personnel handled a dozen ambulance runs last week.

Seven of them were to Bucksport addresses and five were to sites in Orland.

There was a single fire call in Bucksport last week, a chimney fire at a home on the River Road on the morning of April 7.

The police responded to 115 calls for service.

No woofs, no purrs!

BUCKSPORT — The municipal animal shelter remained empty at mid-week.

Academy-bound

BUCKSPORT — Two of Bucksport's police officers in August will attend the Maine State Police academy for new law enforcement officers.

Upon their graduation, the Bucksport department will be fully staffed, according to Chief Sean P. Geagan.

Meanwhile, the department has reinstituted its "ride-along" program allowing Beal College law enforcement students to accompany local officers on patrols.

Michael Goode is accompanying Officer Matthew Schmidt as an intern seeking to compile 160 hours of training toward his degree.

No horsin' around

BUCKSPORT — The initial call was that a big horse or, perhaps, a small moose appeared to be roaming the U.S. Route 1 area, near the Glenn's Place restaurant.

The responding officer, who never will be seen on *North Woods Law*, made the call: It was a moose.

The animal crossed the highway safely on April 8, despite the lack of a "Moose Crossing" sign, and wandered into the woods behind the restaurant.

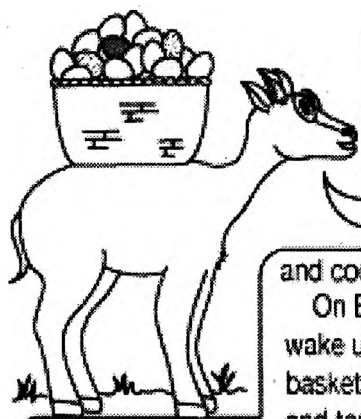
There are no mooseburgers on the menu at Glenn's.

Meanwhile, another - or, perhaps, the same moose made the social media when its photograph was posted after it was spotted on the Upper Falls Road in Orland.

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EASTER FUN FOR EVERYONE!



Easter is an important Christian holiday. It is a joyous and fun day. Families spend a lot of time cleaning, shopping and cooking to get ready. On Easter morning children wake up to find Easter baskets filled with treats and toys. There may be hot-cross buns, fruit and eggs for breakfast. Next, the family may go to a church service, often dressed in new spring clothing. When they get home they share a large meal, often with ham or lamb. Later, everyone watches the children hunt for Easter eggs!

Happy Easter!

I am a baby rabbit. I am a kit or kitten. Later, I can be called a bunny or a rabbit.

I helped to dye all the eggs.

Whew!

One gazillion and one... almost done!

1 This puzzle has 2 parts to it. First, read the clues below to fill in the puzzle about Easter customs.

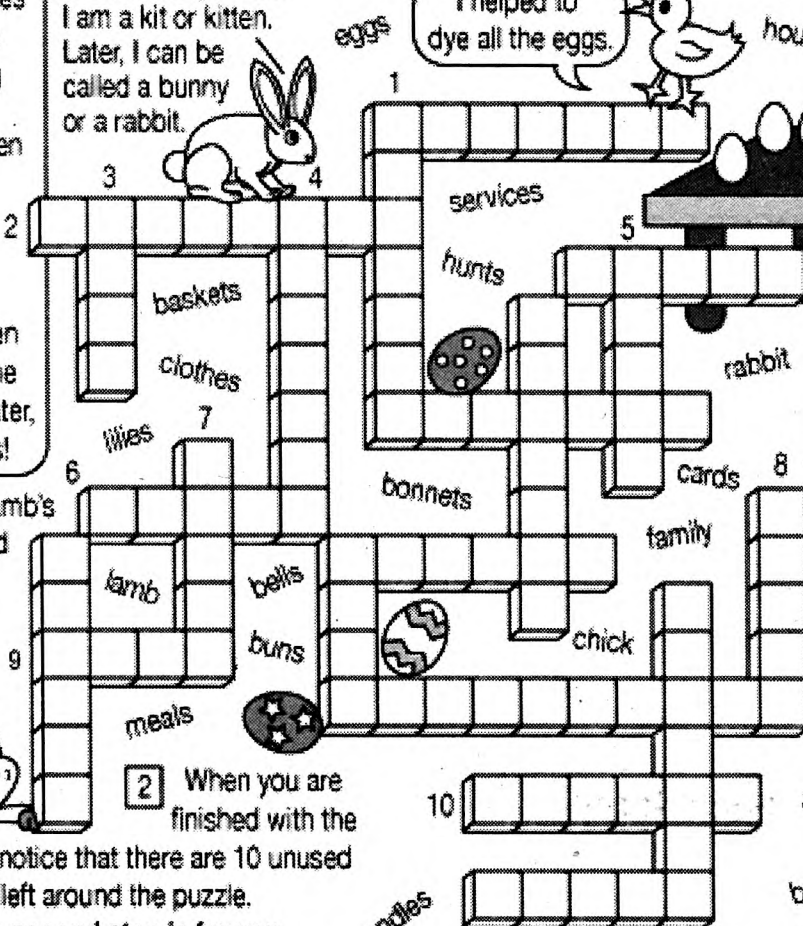
1. the Easter Bunny leaves _____
2. go to church _____
3. color, dye and decorate _____
4. wear new _____
5. clean the _____
6. share large _____ with family
7. send Easter _____ and greetings
8. church _____ ring
9. bake hot-cross _____
10. visit _____

In "two shakes of a lamb's tail" the weather turned as "gentle as a lamb."

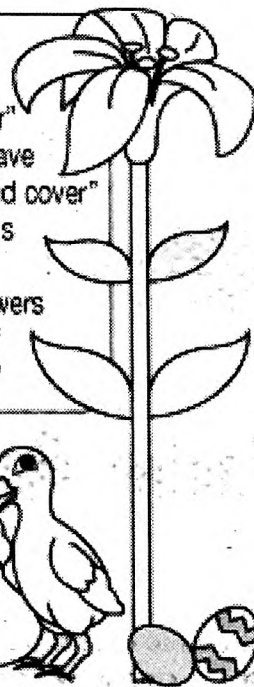


2 When you are finished with the clues, notice that there are 10 unused words left around the puzzle.

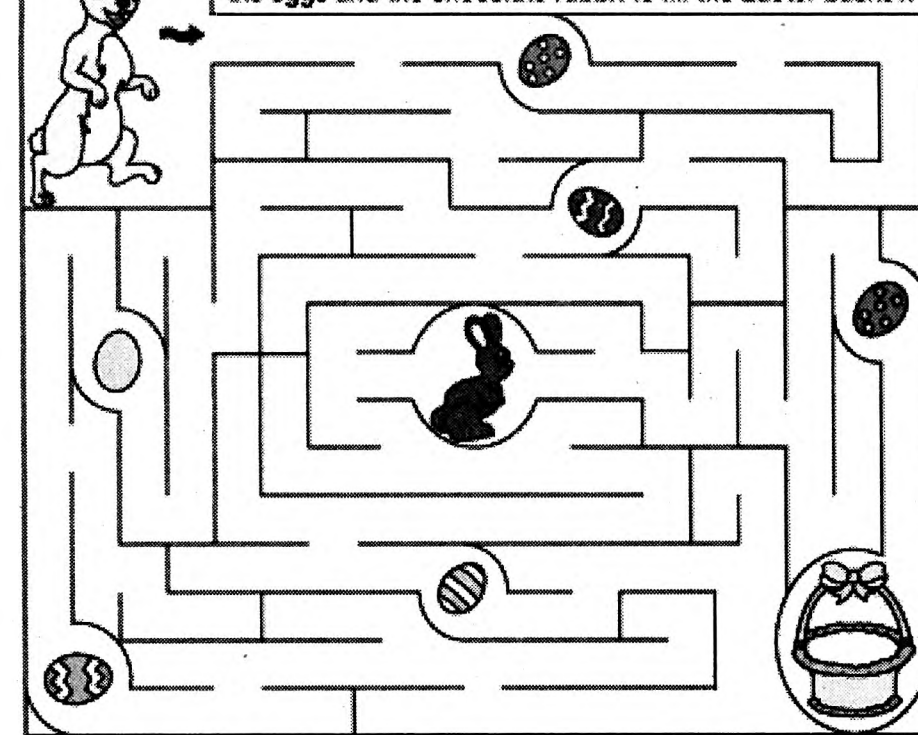
The second step is for you to fill in the rest of the puzzle with the words that are left.



When we "ducks are out of water" we never have to "duck and cover" when it rains because spring showers just "roll off our backs!"



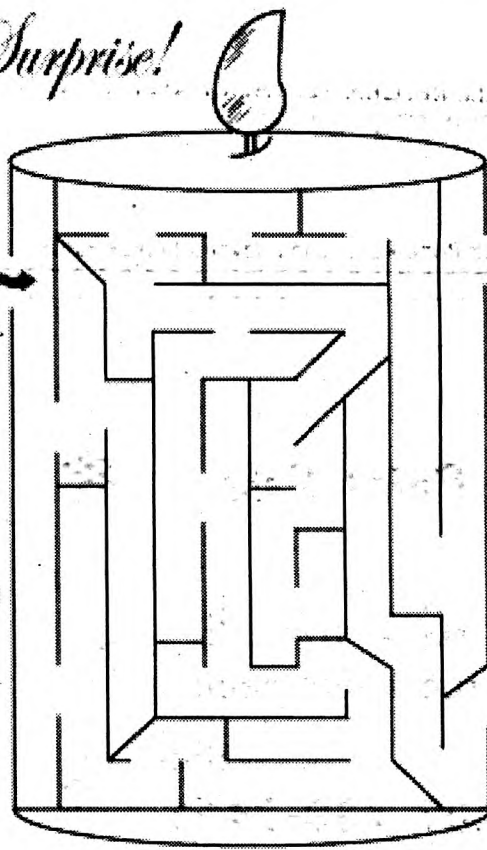
Easter Basket Fun Can you help the bunny pick up all the eggs and the chocolate rabbit to fill the Easter basket?



Sunrise Surprise!

If the weather is nice on Easter morning, some people will attend church services outdoors at sunrise. If it rains, they will go inside.

Can you find your way through the maze? Did it rain on this Easter morning or was the sun shining?



Have you ever heard the Easter Bunny hopping by? On Easter morning you might find a basket full of surprises. Follow the alphabet code to "see" some treats that might be in an Easter basket.

- beans 10 5 12 12 25 animal 13 1 18 19 8 13 1 12 12 15 23
- rabbit 3 8 15 3 15 12 1 20 5 egg 4 5 3 15 18 1 20 5 4
- grass 7 18 5 5 14 16 12 1 19 20 9 3 toy 19 13 1 12 12

Alphabet key for secret message:


A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
H	I	J	K	L	M	N
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
O	P	Q	R	S	T	
15	16	17	18	19	20	
U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
21	22	23	24	25	26	

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The Bucksport Enterprise
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A LITTLE OLDER, A LITTLE WISER

Driver safety advice offered

BUCKSPORT — An AARP driver safety course will be hosted by the Bucksport Area Senior Center on Tuesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is \$20 and \$15 for AARP members.

Register by calling Bill Foster at 469-3633 no later than April 26. The class size is limited.

Each participant will receive a workbook and a current Maine Motor Vehicle Rule Book. The course is intended to help drivers ages 50-and-older remain safe on the road.

Calendar

COMING UP — Here's the calendar of programs available at the Bucksport Senior Center on Outer Broadway:

- Mondays**
- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
 - 9:30 to 11 a.m. - Knitting and crocheting.

- 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Bone Builders exercise.
- 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Poker hand and foot cards.
- 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Bridge games. (Not during the summer months.)

- Tuesdays**
- 5:45 to 8pm - Bingo
 - 8 a.m. to 3p.m. - Day Quilters (First Tuesday of each month.)

- Wednesdays**
- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
 - 12:15 to 2 p.m. - Scrabble.

- 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Bone Builders exercise
- Thursdays**
- 12:30 to 4 p.m. - Bridge.
 - 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Poker and Scat/31 cards

- Fridays**
- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.

Luncheon menus

BUCKSPORT — Here are the luncheon menus at the Bucksport Senior Center:

• **Friday, April 19** - Roast chicken with gravy and stuffing, peas and carrots and a whoopie pie.

• **Monday, April 22** - Haddock casserole, green beans and fruit.

• **Wednesday, April 24** - Roast pork tenderloin, snap peas, mashed potatoes and a crisp.

• **Friday, April 26** - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, garlic bread and cake.

• **Monday, April 29** — Chicken cordon bleu, long grain rice, carrots and ice cream.

Call 469-3632 anytime to reserve a spot, but before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal at the Bucksport Senior Center. The meals are open to all ages, and takeout meals are available by advance reservation.

Aging is a pain . . . in the neck . . . the back . . . the knees . . . well, you get the idea!

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Water mains will be flushed

BUCKSPORT — The Bucksport Division of The Maine Water Co. will be flushing the water mains in the next few weeks between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Customers may experience changes in their tap water such as discoloration or low water pressure.

These flushing activities are part of the company's maintenance program to continue to supply high quality water service.

Customers should check the water quality before they wash laundry, or wait until after 5 p.m. when the flushing is complete.

Questions? Call 1-800-287-1643.

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

APRIL 18—MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE—5 P.M.
(Brown Hall)

APRIL 19—GOOD FRIDAY PRAYER SERVICE
12 NOON-3P.M. (Sanctuary)

APRIL 21—5:45 A.M.—EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
(Fort Knox)

10 A.M.—EASTER SUNDAY RESURRECTION SERVICE
(Sanctuary)

**APRIL 28—10 A.M.—A PUBLIC CELEBRATION
THE RENOVATION OF THE HISTORIC CHURCH SANCTUARY**
(followed by a reception in Brown Hall)

- Sunday School and Childcare during Worship Service.
- Weekly Tuesday Bible Study with the Minister 1-2:30 PM
- Ample parking available



**The Rev. Stephen York, Minister,
Is Preaching in all Services**

Easter services

PORTLAND—Holy Week, the most solemn week of the year for Christian began will Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord last Sunday. Bishop Robert P. Deeley celebrated Mass that day at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland.

The Mass marked the start of the final week of Lent, culminating with the Sacred Triduum, during which Catholics commemorate the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, the Passion and Death of Christ on Good Friday, and the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. For Catholics, the Sacred Triduum celebrates the forgiveness of sins for all humanity and the gift of everlasting life to all who believe in Him.

CONGREGATIONALISTS — Here is the Holy Week and Easter service schedule for the Elm Street Congregational Church:

- Maundy Thursday (tonight (5/18) 5 p.m. in Brown Hall.
- Good Friday prayer service - noon to 3 p.m. in the sanctuary,
- Easter sunrise service - 5:45 a.m. at Fort Knox in Prospect.
- Easter Sunday resurrection service - 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

METHODISTS — The Bucksport United Methodist Church has scheduled these Holy Week and Easter services:

- Maundy Thursday at 3 River Road, 6:30 p.m. Communion service and Seder meal.
- Good Friday at the East Chapel on Church Road at 6:30
- Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. at the East Chapel with a potluck continental breakfast.
- Easter celebration service with baptism and church membership at 10 a.m. at the new sanctuary at 3 River Road.

For more information contact 469-3622 or 974-6386.

Also, beginning on May 5 the Methodists will adopt this worship schedule:

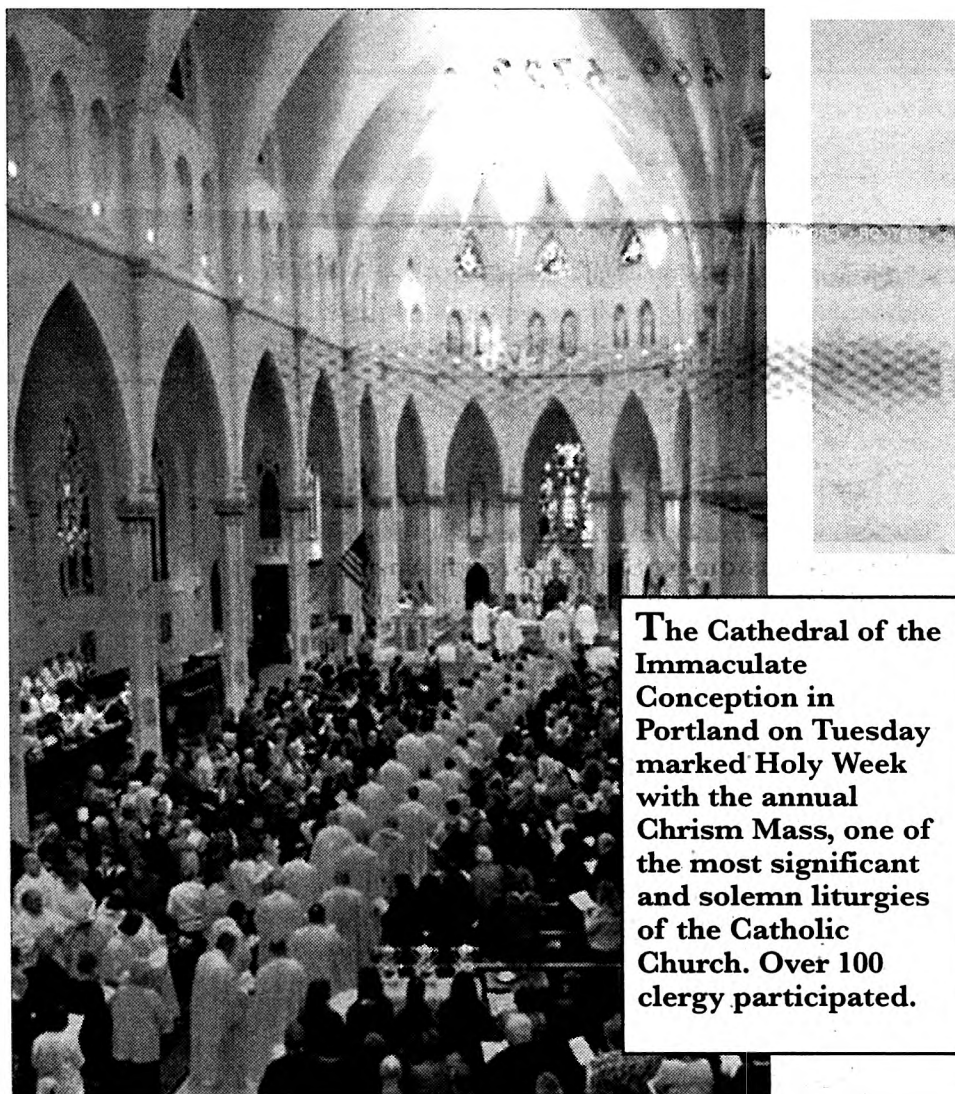
- 8:30a.m. - Traditional worship in the chapel area.
- 9:15 a.m. - Music Team Rehearsal
- 9:45a.m. - Choir Rehearsal
- 10:30a.m. - Celebration worship service in the sanctuary with fellowship before and after the service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL — There will be a non-denominational Easter sunrise service at St. Elizabeth's Monastery at 55 Orcutt Mountain Road in Bucksport.

The group will gather in the kitchen at 6 a.m., and the service will start at 6:30 in the chapel. Then, the group will move to a knoll to greet the dawn.

Finally, the group will return to the chapel for Easter hymns, and a sumptuous breakfast in the dining room.

Everyone's invited by the Franciscan Brothers of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Inc.



The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland on Tuesday marked Holy Week with the annual Chrism Mass, one of the most significant and solemn liturgies of the Catholic Church. Over 100 clergy participated.

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR LIBRARY

The annual appeal for Buck Memorial Library is now underway. We look forward to being able to share with you a vast collection for many years to come. Enjoy browsing the shelves, looking up the past and connecting with current events or borrow the perfect 'read'. We have high speed fiber optics and free WI-FI.

We wish to thank all those who have been so helpful in past years, and invite you to join in making a tax-deductible gift to Buck Memorial Library.

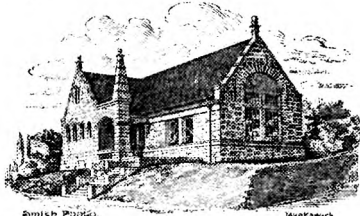
Yes, I/We would like to join others in making a tax-deductible gift in the amount of \$_____.

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Buck Memorial Library 1887 Engraving

Buck Memorial Library is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization under IRC section 501 (c)3

Letters underline stepped-up code enforcement actions

BUCKSPORT — The code enforcement officer, Jeffrey Hammond, has begun issuing letters to seek compliance with various health and safety code issues, especially those involving building issues long visible from U.S. Route 1 and Main Street.

- A violation notice was issued to the Spring Fountain Motel to meet the town's expectations for correcting life safety issues. The owner is protesting, claiming he is being singled out for action.

- A violation notice was sent to a

property owner regarding a vacant dilapidated building at 3 Second Street. The apparent owners have failed to respond to Hammond's attempts to reach them.

- Hammond talked with the owner of a vacant dilapidated home at 5 Mount Olive Heights. Now subject to a formal violation notice, the owner has been asked for a written plan to either clean or dispose of the structure.

- Hammond sent an email to the attorney representing the owners of a property at 24 Kindred Spirit Lane, asking for an update on resolving a prob-

lem with an undersized septic system and an unpermitted bedroom expansion of the home. Hammond has not had a response.

- An email was sent to the mortgage servicing company for a property at 329 Central Street. The company reported they no longer are responsible for the property, and do not know who is handling it now. "Progress on getting this property cleaned up is at a standstill right now," Hammond wrote.

- Letters were sent to the owners of dilapidated buildings at 110, 120 and

204 U.S. Route 1. Similar letters were sent to the owners of dilapidated buildings at 157 Town Farm Road and 157 Jacob Buck Pond Road.

- A letter was sent to a property owner regarding a shoreland vegetation issue at 13 Hollow Lane. A site visit was conducted to document the conditions, and the photographs were compared with some taken in 2010.

According to Hammond, excessive clearing has been done there, and he said the owner has been told to take corrective actions.

Meet Theodore and Simon! Between 7-8 months old, a little shy at first, but they will warm up.

Call Sharon at 941-8836 for more info.

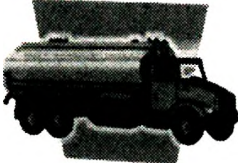
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HELP WANTED

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HAVE WORK - HELP NEEDED — Wanted: experienced, quality-oriented carpenters and carpenters' helpers. Also, experienced or inexperienced laborers. Good wages. Local

work. Call T.K. at 479-6618. 5/2

COOK AND CASHIER — Castine Variety is looking for a cook and cashier. Will train the right person. Start immediately. (207) 664-4025. Ask for Snow. 4/18

STORAGE

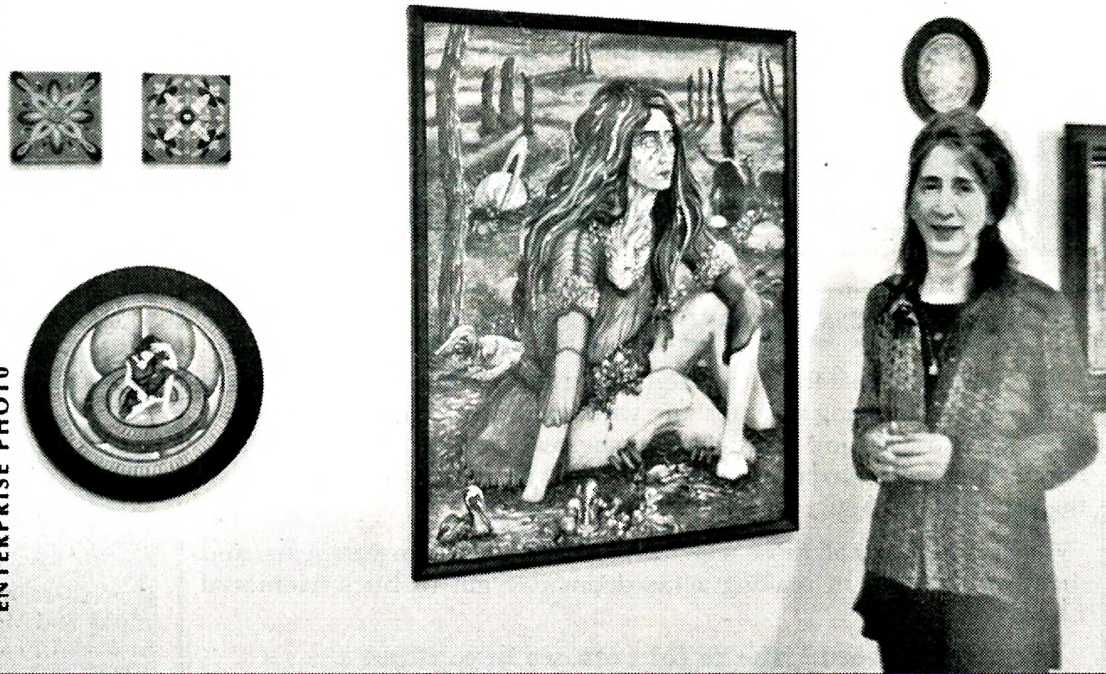
TODDY POND STOR-ALL — Special rates. New, clean and well-maintained 5 by 5 or 10 by 20 square-foot, locked spaces. Call 469-6131 or 469-2482 for rates. ufn

BACK ISSUES

BACK ISSUES — Yes, we've got some back issues of The Bucksport Enterprise. Drop in or give us a call at 469-6722 \$1-a-copy. ufn

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THE WORKS of Mango Johnstone of Bucksport are being featured at the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center on Main Street. The gallery and studios have been reopened under a new not-for-profit organization.

— Communicating without words —

BUCKSPORT — They feature mandalas, and each was exquisitely done by Mango Johnstone, a Bucksport artist.

Her explorations to express herself in various artistic mediums came together - but not entirely - in her renderings of the mandala

Johnstone's artwork is being featured at the Lighthouse Arts & Education Center gallery on Main Street.

Johnstone's professional experience has some of its roots in her restoration of the complicated patterns and images of Tibetan Thangkas. These include mandalas and other intricate, delicate patterning and led her to develop own style of mandalas.

She has said that her figurative oil paintings, which also are on display, are a space and practice which allow her to seek to express experiences which otherwise could not be communicated.

After practicing her mandalas and oil paintings separately from one another for many years, her

current work is beginning to reflect a merging of the two talents and ways of communicating non-verbally.

Some of her smaller mandalas were created in a bout of whimsy, one later nurtured by a demand for them.

Those works also were the result of a lengthy recuperation from a debilitating injury which for a time limited her arm and hand movements.

Johnstone has said she's always trying to respond and expand her ability to communicate without words.

"I have always painted because words do not suffice. I continue painting to honor the memory of my mentor and late husband, the great artist Magnus Johnstone."

Magnus Johnstone's works are continuing to draw new fans, some of them unaware of the times and spirits that moved him to paint them in the first place.

The lighthouse gallery on Main Street is open Tuesdays through Sundays.

mandala is a spiritual and ritual symbol in the Indian religions of Hinduism and Buddhism. The basic form of most mandalas is a square with four gates containing a circle with a center point, with intricate gates.

BHS HONOR ROLL

Bucksport — Here is the Bucksport High School's third quarter honor roll, — SENIORS —

Highest honors: Austin Clement, Brittney DeWitt, William Plante, Kaylah Rankin and Nolan Soucie,

High honors: Luke Breidt, Elden Brown, Emily Erickson, Hannah Ferrell, Isabelle Gray, Jenny Jordan, Caleb Lawrence, Megan Leveille-Jellison, Cassidy Noonan, Madison Smith, Jordyn Stacy, James Terrill, Mikayla Tripp, Dylan Wight

Honors: Jacob Ames, Max Astbury-King, Hank Austin, Berleann Bouchard, Nathaniel Bowden, Donald Brown, Braison Capitano, Nicole Clark, Madison Clifford, Haley Connor, Kalea Coombs, Kateland Dakin, Jakob Donnell, Morgan Gaff, Brody Gaslin, Kennedy Goodine, Tyson Gray, Cameron Grindle, Joseph Herbest, Nicholas Johnson, Sarah Low, Devin Maheu, Chelsea Parent, Hunter Peddle, Rigoberto Perez, Nathan Russell, Drew Smith, Kacey Theobald, Carter Tolmasoff, Amya Tucker, Dakan Valle, Jaycob Wilbur and Trenton Winslow,

— JUNIORS —

Highest honors: Katelyn Cloutier, Guy Mourredes and Tyler Winchester.

High honors: John Foster, David Gross, Kobe Hamby, Suzanne Jack, Aubrey Merritt, Charles Wescott and Olivia West.

Honors: Alexander Atherton, Megan Barrie, Christian Chase-Hurd, Brady Findlay, Jesse Ginn, Justice Hazelwood, Timothy Holcomb, Zoe Hosford, Lucas Huffman, Hayden Jellison, Kylie Johnson, Hunter Klenowski, Michaela Morong, Caleb Robidoux, Joshua Simpson, Cameron Soper, Rhiannon Swift, Jocelyn Tozier, and Grayson Treece,

— SOPHOMORES —

Highest honors: Sara Bos, Kaylee Gray, Ava Knowles, Addie Morrison, Abigail Rotella and Camden Stubbs.

High honors: Nicholas Baubonis, Mia Behrenshouser, Haley Brown, Britney Bussey, Madison Carter,

Madison Frazier, Julien Gamache, Zacary Hutchins, Alexis Leeman, Ethan Lozier, David Marks, Jesse McGuire, Abrina Patterson, Chase Pierce, Hope Rankin and Julian Shook

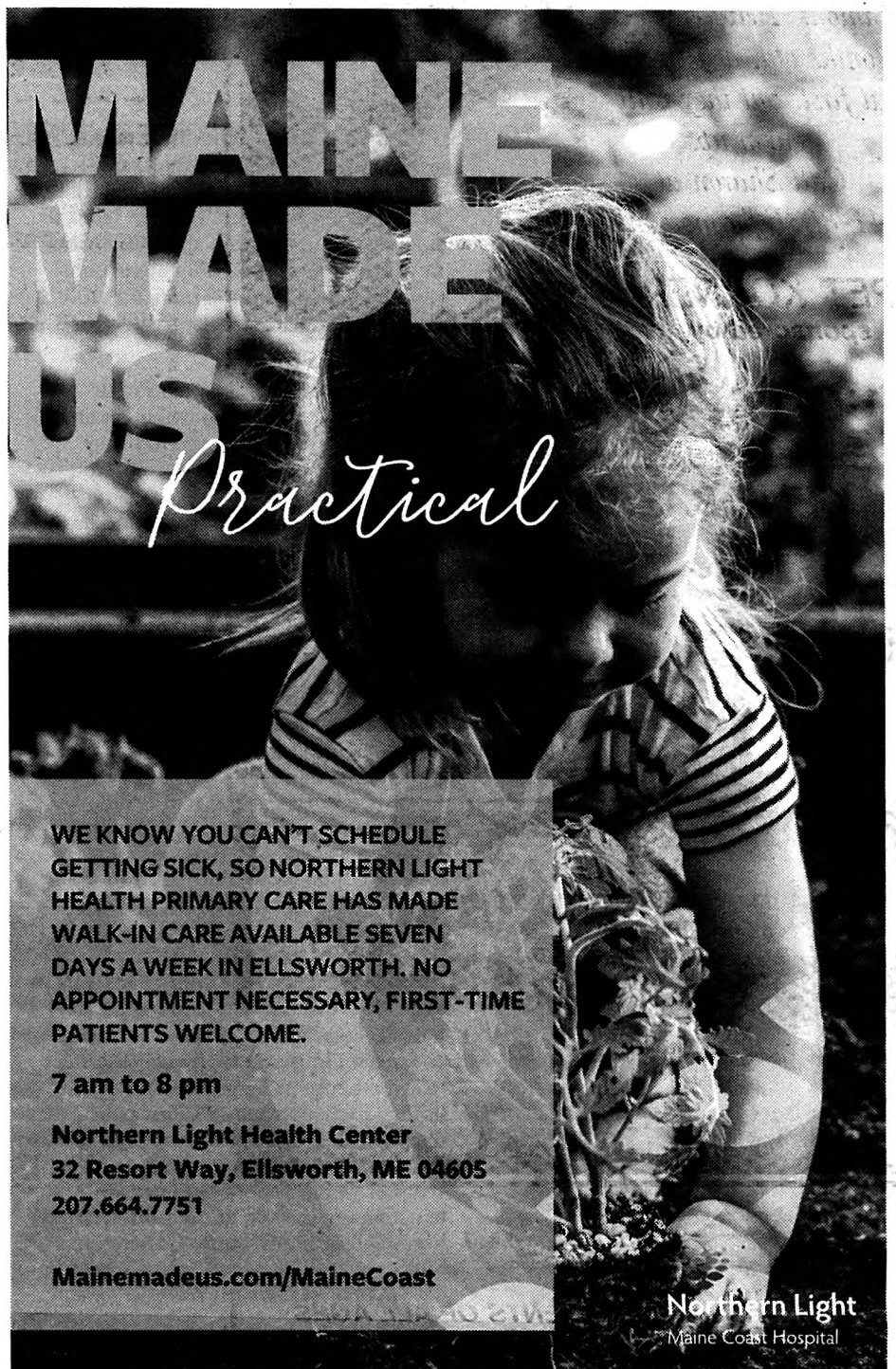
Honors: Gavin Billings, Autumn Bishop, William Black, Alexzander Coffin, Aiden Day, Abigail Foss, Owen Gaudreau, Shyann Harvey, Hunter Howard-Emerson, Kamryn Howes, Lillian Judkins, Christopher Koutny, Kameron Landry, Logan Lanpher, Cameron Lawrence, Skylar MacNair, Jordan Malenfant, Julian McDermott, Eliana Murphy, Dylan Pelletier, Carter Pereira, Katelyn Sawyer, Anthony Smith, Logan Stanley, Gabriel Stegner, Colby Terry, Alexis Wardwell and Kianna Winters.

— FRESHMEN —

Highest honors: Justin Chambers, Willa Fox, Emily Hanscom, Emma Howard, Emily Keniston, Mikayla Pickoski, Katherine Snow, Johanna Stiles, Liam Swift and Emma Veilleux,

High Honors: Elizabeth Bernier, William Bissonnette, Benjamin Branch, Jacob Brezovsky, Lily Chase-Hurd, Kyle Cloutier, Hunter Curry, Emma Freeman, Megan Gellerson, Ty Giberson, Zoey Johnson, Brianna Kircheis, Gabriel LeClair, Hunter Pearson-Ellis, Nicholas Saunders, Molly Wilson and Melisa Wortham.

Honors: Aesa Alley, Paige Anderson, Coda Behrenshouser, Spencer Brown, Riley Buonopane, Lauri Carter, Jillian Clement, Angelina Cotoni, Grace Debeck, Isaac Duke, Cody DuPont, Mackenzie Dyer, Donald Eldridge, Mason Forrest, Devin Gerow, Tyler Hallett, Abigail Hanscom, Ryan Howard, Hugh Jack, Douglas Libby, Abigail Lindsay, Alyssa Maguire, Joshua Miller, James Moore, Justine Moores, Trinity Murch, Kaleb Nightingale, James Palkie, Kimberly Parent, Lily Ream, Cameron Rich, Shealynn Robshaw, Colin Simpson, Connor Smith, Faith Vincent, Meagan Wallace, Victoria Watkins, Kimberly Wilbur, Helaina Winslow, and Gage Worcester and Abdu Al Azize Younes.



WE KNOW YOU CAN'T SCHEDULE GETTING SICK, SO NORTHERN LIGHT HEALTH PRIMARY CARE HAS MADE WALK-IN CARE AVAILABLE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IN ELLSWORTH. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY, FIRST-TIME PATIENTS WELCOME.

7 am to 8 pm

Northern Light Health Center
32 Resort Way, Ellsworth, ME 04605
207.664.7751

Mainemadeus.com/MaineCoast

Northern Light
 Maine Coast Hospital

—There's help - or a group - available nearby—

ALCOHOL ISSUES? — According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, one in every dozen adults, or 17.6 million people, suffer from an alcohol use disorder or alcohol dependence. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an annual campaign established to increase awareness and understanding of the causes and symptoms of alcohol addiction, and to encourage affected individuals and families to connect with those who help them begin the journey to recovery.

Anyone concerned that alcohol use patterns may be affecting someone's health can try an alcohol-free challenge, a free alcohol-free, three-day weekend. Those who experience difficulty or discomfort during this 72-hour period are urged to learn more about alcohol use disorder and

work with local health resources.

A great place to start is AlcoholScreening.org, a free service of the Partnership for Drug-Free Kids that offers an anonymous online screening tool to help people assess their drinking patterns and learn if alcohol is likely to be harming their health.

If you are worried that alcohol use is putting you or a family member at risk, help is available. Maine's resource directory, 211 Maine, is available 24/7 via telephone, text, or email. It's free and confidential. Call 211, text your zip code to 898-211, or visit www.211maine.org to find nearby resources.

For additional substance use prevention and recovery resources, visit www.HealthyAcadia.org

Mondays

CANCER SUPPORT — For anyone touched by cancer in any way, meets on the 2nd Monday of each month in Room 19 at the Orland Community Center on Schoolhouse Road in Orland from noon to 1:30 p.m. Those who want to bring a bag lunch for themselves are welcome to do so.

Tuesdays

CO-DEPENDENCE— Anonymous meetings are held each Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Bucksport Regional Health Center at 110 Broadway.

Wednesdays

AL-ANON — This group offers help and hope to families and friends of alcoholics. It meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Elm Street Congregational Church in Bucksport.

DRUG VICTIMS — A group is being started to support those who have lost someone to drug overdose. The group will meet weekly on Wednesdays through March 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County. *Janice Ronco at 667-2531.*

— The 'Glorious Age of Sail' sometimes wasn't that glorious —

CASTINE — The *J.P. Whitney* was one of 18 full-rigged ships built there during the 19th century, all for serving the global maritime trade.

In early June, the Castine Historical Society will debut its newest seasonal exhibition, *Risky Business: Square-Rigged Ships and Salted Fish*.

Visitors to the exhibition may arrive with notions of a romantic seafaring life, but they will instead discover the major risks and hardships associated with the 19th-century maritime trade.

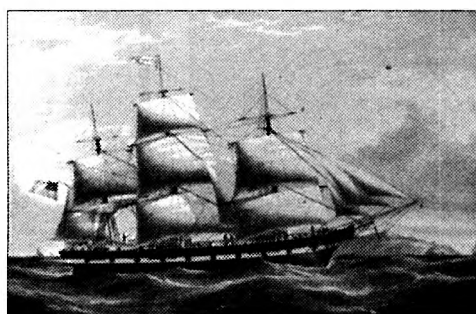
The exhibit will be open free from June 10 to Sept. 2. After Labor Day, the exhibit will be open from Friday to Monday through Oct. 14.

The exhibit will reopen in early June of next year for one more season. For detailed exhibit hours and to learn about

the series of related lectures and exhibit talks visit www.castinehistoricalsociety.org.

Thanks to sponsorship from the Majabigwaduce chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American

Revolution in Brooksville, the Maine Humanities Council and Thomas Adams and Nancy Marto, artifacts from museums, private collections, and the local history group are being featured, including stunning portraits and ship paintings, first-hand accounts, detailed ship's logbooks and shipping documents, navigational charts, letters to and from home, and other objects.



The J.P. Whitney with all sails set.

— Unknown artist

Risky Business: Square-Rigged Ships and Salted Fish details severe weather, slow communications, navigational hazards, competition for cargo and crew, illness, war, politics and even pirates were all too real in the so-called glory days of sail.

Castine's captains, seamen, merchants

and their families accepted the risks of the commercial sailing business as they carried fish, cotton, and salt to and from distant ports in Castine-built square-rigged ships.

Richard M. Ames, the guest curator, has spent five years of in-depth research in libraries and archives, including his own family's archives, documenting Castine's maritime trade.

He said, "When embarking on this research odyssey, I never expected to uncover so many first-hand accounts related to Castine-built trading ships and the hardships endured on their voyages. Visitors will come away from this exciting exhibit with a new appreciation for the solid ships and stalwart souls who empowered Castine's golden era of sail."

PLACES TO GO & THINGS TO DO

PUBLIC EVENTS

Thursday, April 18

DEMOCRATS — The Hancock County Democratic Committee will meet publicly at 7 p.m. at the Moore Center on State Street in Ellsworth. chair@hancockdems.org.

Through Thursday, April 18

DRAGON — The Alamo in downtown Bucksport is completing an extended aschool vacation week long run of the "How to Train your Dragon: the Hidden World," thanks to an anonymous donor who wants to home Team 6329: the Bucksport High School robotics students who compete under the name "The Bucks' Wrath" Members of the team will be showing off their robot and answering uestions in the lobby at the 6 p.m. showing.



Friday, April 19 - Sunday, April 21

CLOSED — The Alamo theater will be closed as it traditionally does for the Easter weekend.

IRAN — Ridgely Fuller of Belfast will talk about a recent trip to Iran 7 p.m. at the Blue Hill Library. Fuller traveled with 28 United States citizens, led by the organization CodePink. The trip included a meeting with Iran's foreign minister, and travel to Shiraz and Isfahan and Tehran, and tours of museums, mosques and cultural organizations. Her public talk is sponsored by Peninsula Peace & Justice. 326-4405.

Saturday, April 20

SIPPIN' GOOD! — They'll be tasting wines at the BookStacks shop at 71 Main Street from 4 to 6 p.m. There'll be a wine expert, Dan Tarr, on hand to uncork, pour, and talk about the wine, answer questions and offer some comment. There'll be some munchies to pair with the wines at the free event. 469-899.

NEEDLIN' — The Ellsworth Public Library's knitting group will meet at 10 a.m. Knitters are welcome to bring their current project and socialize on the first and third Saturdays each month. Fiber arts of all types and levels are welcome.

Thursday, April 25

NOVA SCOTIAN ARTIST — Margret Baldwin will host a screening of the 2016 film, *Maudie*, at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Hill Memorial Library. The fourth in a series of six art history film screenings at the Library will be followed by an optional hands-on workshop on Saturday, April 27, at 4 p.m. Participants will be guided in "painting beauty nevertheless." The screening is free and open to all, but registration for the workshop is only for those attending the screening.

The film, directed by Aisling Walsh, chronicles the life of Maud Lewis, an arthritic Nova Scotian who works as a housekeeper while she hones her skills as an artist and eventually becomes a beloved figure in her community. (The library owns two Maud Lewis paintings.)

Baldwin, an art instructor with 25 years of public school and private teaching experience in the summer runs her neighborhood "Little Gallery" in Surry.

Hannah at hannah.cyrus@bhpl.net or 374-5515.

Tuesday, April 30

YOUNG ARTISTS — The annual Bucksport High School art show will be open free to the public from 5 to 7 p.m. The lobby and corridors and library of the school will be alive with an outstanding offering of art in many medias. The school's award-winning jazz combo will be on hand to offer some tunes. And there will be refreshments in the library during the free event. (This show annually has surprised both those who go to art events frequently and those

who attend more out of curiosity and then find they, too, are inspired by what they see.)

Wednesday, May 1

'LAWYERS IN LIBRARIES' is the title of a free public program from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Ellsworth Public Library. Derek Jones from the Acadia Law Group will speak about issues involving access to courts and justice. He also will provide general guidance and information for referral to legal resources.

Thursday - Saturday, May 2-4

ATTN: 'BOOKIES' - The Friends of the Ellsworth Public Library will have a public book sale at the library at 20 State Street in Ellsworth. 667-6363. The hours will be Thursday, May 2, from 4 to 7 p.m.; Friday, May 3, from 9 to 4; and Saturday, May 4, from 9 to 1.

Wednesday - Saturday, May 2-4

'WORKING THE SEA' is the title of Wendell Seavey's free public talk at the Ellsworth Public Library at 2 p.m. Seavey, known as the affable Wal-Mart greeter, also is a fisherman, storyteller and the author of "Working the Sea". Seavey grew up in a fishing village, working closely with his father and other fishermen. The traditions of family, fishermen and community run deep, and are the basis for his writing. He has learned many practical life lessons, a which he will share at this event. 667-6363.

FOR YOUNGSTERS

Saturday, April 20

ELECTRONIC MUSIC - Since the first workshop was a big hit, those 12 and older are invited to a free second electronic music workshop at the Blue Hill Public Library at 1 p.m. They will play drum machines and synthesizers. Sam Lothrop

of Deer Isle will lead the group and teach the basics of programming and sequencing of beats and melodies. Instruments will be provided, but participants can bring their own drum machines or mini keyboards. While geared to teens, adults are welcome. Registration is required at www.bhpl.net or by calling 374-5515.

Saturday, April 27

OVER THE MOON — Children of all ages are invited to "Crafternoons" at the Blue Hill Public Library, on the last Saturday of each month from 1 to 3. The first meeting will be this Saturday, and the project will be creating collages. Participants will be encouraged to make something from recycled materials. No experience is needed. Claire at 374-5515.

Saturday, May 27

CRAFTERNOONS — Youngsters of all ages are invited to "Crafternoons" at the Blue Hill Public Library, on the last Saturday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. The project this month will be weaving, and small looms will be from cardboard, and used to make a small weaving. Claire at 374-5515.

Public meals

Saturday, May 4

• **BEAN SUPPER** — The Orland United Methodist Church will have a baked bean and casserole supper from 5 to 6 p.m. The full meal is \$8 for those 12 to adult, \$4 for those 5 through 12, and free for tots under 5. The church is off U.S. Route 1 by the river in Orland Village. Cindy Kimball at 902-2250 or Len Haseltine at 702-1255.



Enjoy
an Easter
buffet with us!
Sun, 10 am - 4 pm

Reservations suggested Call: 702-9412

Easter Day Buffet Menu

\$25.* per person

Ham Seafood Lasagna Baked Stuffed Haddock
Pot Roast Roast Turkey & Stuffing Mashed Potato
French Toast Home Fries Pancakes Bacon
Cheese Platter Macaroni & Cheese Sausage
Dinner Rolls Fruit Salad Garden Salad
Smoked Seafood Platter Assorted Danishes
Vegetables—brown sugar carrots
Desserts Soda & Coffee

*Soft Drinks, coffee & tea included
Alcohol & Gratuity not included

Children under 12 or younger \$12.
and under 4 years free

Happy Easter Day!



— 'Hey, I want to
read The Bucksport
Enterprise, too!'

— 'Sorry, bro, you'll
just have to get your
own copy!'

See coupon on Page 2