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Imagination on the walkway

BUCKSPORT — The 5th annual Bucksport Arts Festival last weekend brought many out to stroll the Penobscot River Walkway, and take in the various quality arts and crafts exhibits, hear a few tunes and bask in the sunshine.

Unfortunately an early afternoon downpour on Saturday brought the two-day event to a slightly earlier than expected close.

However, those who got there in time found plenty to see and do — and eat, too.



ENTERPRISE PHOTOGRAPHY BY DON HOUGHTON

Whole Oceans' changes CEOs for third time

BUCKSPORT — Whole Oceans, the outfit preparing to build the huge indoor salmon farm here has changed top officers for the third time in as many years.

The new man at the top is Jacob Bartlett, the Chief executive of Emergent Holdings, the firm that owns the start-up venture seeking to become a major player in the salmon industry.

While Whole Oceans has been an affiliate of Emergent for several years, the link was not widely publicized here until earlier this year.

Bartlett now has formally taken leadership control of the company as it moves into the actual construction of the salmon farm off River Road on 93.5 acres of the former

paper mill property.

Jason Mitchell will still hold the title of president. He was brought in last year as the chief operating officer and was part of an reorganizational reboot to see the firm through the development and permitting stages.

Bartlett, however, has been the man behind Emergent Holdings, the firm that has bankrolled the Whole Oceans entrepreneurial effort.

The Whole Oceans venture now is working toward starting sitework here this fall, and construction of its buildings and fish-rearing tanks in the spring. The original plan was to have the salmon farm operating by now.

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Cemetery issues spur public airing

BUCKSPORT — The members of the Riverview Cemetery Association are taking a fresh look at what might be done to preserve the historic property instead of turning the place and its assets over to the Town of Bucksport.

While the tentative offer to the town has been made, a special session of those concerned about the future of the association has been called for Thursday, Sept. 12. That session will be held at 6 p.m. in the Crooker Room at the Edward K. Arey Center, at the entrance to the cemetery in the center of North Bucksport.

The meeting is open to anyone who might be interested in volunteering in a renewed effort to increase the number of those carrying out the volunteer duties of maintaining the landmark property.

The cemetery, which first was used in the early 1800s and was incorporated in the mid-1800s, now has roughly \$500,000 in reserves, according to Kenneth Foster of North Bucksport, a certified public accountant and the treasurer of the association.

Foster has called for the meeting.

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Town Council contests appear to be shaping up

Three may vie for one two-year seat

BUCKSPORT — ... and now there are three people actively interested in the lone two-year Town Council term up for grabs on the Nov. 5 ballot.

As previously reported, there also are four people eyeing a run for the two three-year seats

available on the Council. More candidates are expected.

As of yesterday (8/14) three candidates had filed their completed nomination papers:

- Kathy Downes, the former town clerk, filed her papers for a three-year term.

- Paul F. Rabs, a former town councilor, is seeking to return to the panel, also for a three-year term.

- And James Morrison on Tuesday became the first to return completed papers for the two-year slot.

Later Tuesday, two more took out papers for the same slot.

- Joseph N.L. York of 280 Jacob Buck Pond Road, an ex-

councilor who lost a bid for reelection.

- And Joseph Davanzo of 7 Spring Street in the Town Site, a political newcomer here.

Will councilors fill vacant seat?

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Earlier, R. Renee' Paulauskas and Matt Paulauskas of Mechanic Street each began circulating nomination papers to join the contest for the three-year positions. (Their names were spelled incorrectly in last week's Bucksport Enterprise.)

When multiple candidates vie

for the same position, the top vote-getters earn the posts. In this case, the person earning the most votes for the two-year council opening will serve and the top two seeking to fill the three-year vacancies will be elected.

Matt Paulauska, a 1999 graduate of Bucksport High School, served in the U.S. Air Force for six years, then opted to return to Bucksport in 2005 to raise his children here.

"I'm seeking this position because of my love for this town. I want to help ensure that Bucksport continues to grow and move forward. I want to know that every decision made in this town is done with the town, its

people, and its businesses best interests in mind."

Rachel R. (Renee') Paulauskas, a native of Memphis, TN, said, "As a mother, I have always been a jack of all trades, but have done everything in life to the best of my ability for my family and the people around me. I hear from people, especially getting signatures, of what they want ... they want change. They want a swim team, an indoor pool, all "volunteer" groups to show true financial records of the money being made and spent of their taxes, they want a good chal-

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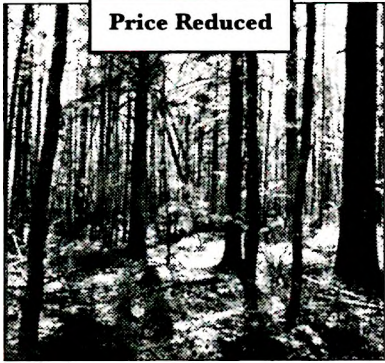
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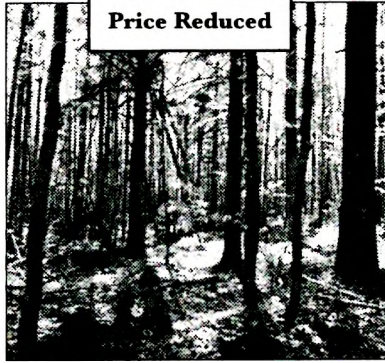
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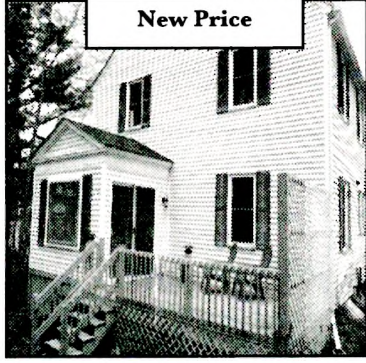
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New Price

Bucksport—This 3 BR, 1.5 BA home in desirable neighborhood has a lot to offer. Many newer updates include deck off back of home with nice yard, kitchen updated with granite, and stainless, both bathrooms updated, painted throughout, and blown insulation in attic area. All this, and within walking distance of waterfront walkway, and restaurants, as well as shopping.

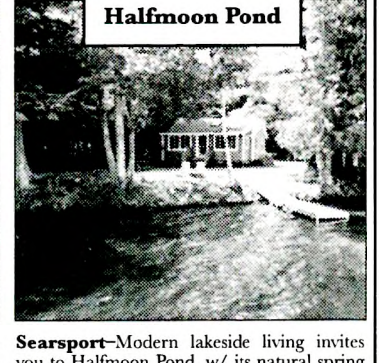
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New Listing

Orland—Infinite possibilities abound for an artist studio or commercial venture with this conveniently located property on wooded acreage. Upstairs living quarters include 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with open concept great room and kitchen. Building has radiant floor heating and additional 1/2 bath on ground level. Location has great visibility on Acadia Highway and is 20 minutes to Ellsworth, 40 minutes to Bangor, and 10 minutes to Bucksport.

Call Michelle Rhodes 702-9276 \$139,900



Halfmoon Pond

Searsport—Modern lakeside living invites you to Halfmoon Pond, w/ its natural spring fed clear water & sandy shores. This turn-key cottage offers top quality amenities including 2BR, 1BA, sleeping loft, propane & heat pump heating w/ AC. Updates incl. premium vinyl fence, ShoreMaster alum. dock, vinyl shake siding, spray foam insulation, pvc trim, windows, doors, electrical, custom kitchen, treated lake water & more. Private .25 ac. end lot location, w/ entertaining yard & garage!

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New Listing Waterfront

PENOBSCOT—Looking for that getaway on pristine Toddy Pond? This camp sits on a 1.1ac lot with 175' of frontage on the pond. Great swimming area with potential to launch your boat from the property. Year round road with internet access available. Make summer memories today!

Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$219,900



New Listing Waterfront

ORLAND—A rare offering! This unique property, a family compound includes 1100 feet of beautiful shore frontage, 2 wonderful camps, and 23 acres on Alamosook Lake. Camp #1 is approximately 10 feet from the water's edge. Camp #2 is completely finished and could easily become a year round residence.

Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$519,000



New Listing Waterfront

ORLAND—Summer fun! This 2 Bedroom plus a sleeping loft, 1 Bath home sits 40' off the shore of Toddy Pond. Amenities include a 2 car garage, newer aluminum dock system and a standing seam metal roof. Toddy Pond is a 9 mile long pond allowing recreational opportunities in every season. Property to convey furnished, just bring your bathing suit!

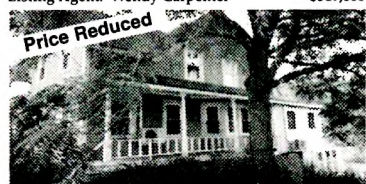
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New Listing

ORLAND—This home is ready for you to move in as soon as you are ready. Eat-in kitchen with attractive oak cabinets, living room, full bathroom and laundry on the first floor. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. However, the smallest bedroom is just above the first floor laundry/bathroom. It would be very easy to add a bathroom on the second floor for your nighttime convenience. The home is conveniently located approximately 7 miles from Bucksport and 13 miles from Ellsworth. Oversized garage has storage up above.

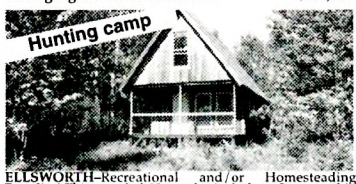
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Price Reduced

ORLAND—A true gem with a historic past! This 3 Bedroom 1.5 bath Colonial is set on a charming sun filled lot with expansive views of the river and all of the activity along it. Watch the wildlife on both the fresh river side of the dam as well as the saltwater side from closer to the water than any new build would allow! There are bald eagles, seals, osprey, and deer. Owned for over 60 years by the family of Captain Fred Woods, the owner of the Stephen Taber. While the home's historical qualities have been retained, the infrastructure has been updated to be energy efficient with lower than normal utility expenses with a low reliance on oil fuel.

Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$164,900



Hunting camp

ELLSWORTH—Recreational and/or Homesteading Paradise! This wooded 60 acre lot includes a 2 story cabin with a front porch overlooking a large beaver pond! Property is centrally located just off Route 1 between Bucksport and Ellsworth, yet the 1/2 mile gravel road that's already in place leads to complete privacy. There is abundant wildlife and the current owners have had several successful deer hunts on the property. The beaver pond and brook on the property have native trout and there is access to a network of ATV trails. The perfect spot for almost and outdoor recreation!

Listing Agent: Kim Laplant \$79,900

IN THE WORKS . . .

Tidbits gleaned from local news

JOB OPENINGS— While in the final throes of selecting successors for the code enforcement officer and the fire chief, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard will be posting the opening for an assessor. While seeking a candidate for the full-time position, she also will be soliciting proposals for a firm that might staff the assessor's office two or three days a week instead.

The code enforcement department will remain a separate full-time entity and not become part of the Fire Department, one option that had been under consideration, she told the Town Council.

KEEPING THINGS LOCAL— A Town Council subcommittee has recommended that area agencies that receive money from the town be given preference if they use local vendors and services "to the greatest extent possible in their work in the community."

The provision now is expected to be backed by the full council, as it fights its monitoring of the agencies the town supports financially.

ROAD PLAN— The town manager said the draft of a multi-year road construction and maintenance plan will be ready by the next Town Council meeting.

The project was requested by the council after a variety of complaints about deteriorating roads and apparently no long-term plan for correcting the situation. Councilors have asked to see which roads will be worked on, and when. — **More In the Works on Page 5.**

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Bucksport: Private country 10 acre lot, all cleared and ready for you to build your new home! Potential to divide this 10 acres! Property has 837ft frontage on Mill Stream. Beautiful setting for your dream home or multi-unit potential! \$75,000



New Listing

Bucksport: Raised ranch with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room & family room. Great deck located in your private back yard. Oversized 2car garage with storage above for more living space if needed. Inground pool needing some TLC and new liner. Many possibilities at this one for a quick sale price. \$145,000



Orland: Contemporary with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan, great for entertaining. 28x29 huge family room with wood stove. Sliding door to 3 season glassed-in sun room. Pool room is 48x26 heated indoor, inground pool, hot tub & full bath-for added fun! Beautifully landscaped yard, 2 car attached garage! Take note workshop 24x18 has an electric sub panel! Call for showing today. \$242,900



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Friends & Family

HONORED AT FENWAY — **Nicholas Prins** of **Bucksport High School** became a recipient of a Red Sox Service Scholarship during a pre-game ceremony at Fenway Park before the Red Sox took on the Tampa Bay Rays.

The program awards \$1,000 scholarships to students selected from 210 public high schools across New England. The awards to aid with college expenses are based on academic performance, financial aid eligibility and the student's community service.

Before their recognition on the field at Fenway Park, the students participated in a community service project in collaboration with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. They picked up trash in five public parks and spaces throughout Boston.

MORE HONORS — Last week the **Town Council** and Town Manager

Susan M. Lessard presented citations marking the previously reported successful effort on July 23 by two of the town's firefighters to talk a distraught Holden woman from leaping from the Penobscot River Bridge.

Capt. **Pam Payson** and on-call paramedic **Michael Sealy** were presented certificates at last week's council meeting.

As reported in *The Bucksport Enterprise*, last week the two were honored for their calming response after they were called to the bridge early in the morning. After some 45 minutes of quiet chatting, the woman agreed to go for an evaluation.

It was quickly apparent that the woman had some mental issues and did not want to deal with the police officers on the scene, having had previous encounters with law enforcement. The officers were told to stand down so the two EMTs could help concentrate the woman's attention on their concerns. Sealy is convinced the woman was pre-

pared to carry through on her original decision, but the patient and caring response convinced her to seek help.

The two were cited for their efforts previously by representatives of the Waldo and Hancock county sheriffs' offices and the state police.

SAVE & SHARE — One booth at the 5th annual **Bucksport Arts Festival** had an "arty" theme, but it also was aimed at giving young people a gentle head start in learning about managing their allowances and sharing their skills and other resources with others.

Sponsored by the **Seaboard Federal Credit Union**, the booth encouraged the youngest of the would-be artists to participate in creating some artwork, and in return they got a coupon to use toward an ice cream cone nearby.

They also were introduced to Zoe's Club, the credit union's continuing effort to encourage young people to widely manage their money to prepare them for the day when they will have

more of it to manage. The other goal is to encourage young people to volunteer their time and support efforts and groups that are seeking to improve the community.

OUTDOORS PEOPLE — **Downeast Audubon** and the Bucksport-based **Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust** have hired **Emily Carvalho** of Orono to direct the **Explore Outdoors!** educational program sponsored by the two groups.

Originally from Dorchester, MA, Carvalho is a graduate of the University of Maine, having earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife ecology with a concentration in wildlife sciences and management concentration. Most recently, she worked as an outdoor trip leader for the Maine Bound Adventure Center.

She will work with elementary and middle teachers in RSU 25 and other school systems to develop projects.

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Share the details

Change is inevitable in carrying out a major project, so it's not especially surprising to learn Whole Oceans LLC once again is shifting its top management, this time to the man who has been running the parent company of the on-shore Atlantic salmon rearing development project.

EDITORIALS

Whole Oceans is an entrepreneurial effort, one seeking to be a major player in providing Atlantic salmon to consumers across this country. However, it would be good to hear an update on its plans and those of its parent, Emergent Holdings.

Emergent's role only became known locally several months ago when Whole Ocean's bid to acquire a small British Columbia salmon producer went down to a narrow defeat when the owners, a Canadian tribe of indigenous people, rejected Whole Oceans' offer by a very slim margin.

As the Town Council moves ahead with an offer of a major package of tax incremental financing (TIF) to Whole Oceans and the Planning Board is about to start reviewing the actual construction plans for the 93.5-acre site off the River Road, some questions need to be asked — and answered publicly:

- What are Whole Ocean's plans to dominate the salmon market, and how much of the planned effort is based on using the Bucksport site as an incubator for similar projects elsewhere in the country? Whole Oceans already is working toward finding a West Coast site for a similar operation, and it has not given up on also acquiring control of the small Canadian salmon operation. The Canada project will take several million of Whole Oceans's dollars. Who, if anyone will subsidize that project?

- What is the current timetable for the project here? Initially, the plant was to be growing salmon by now, and, early on, the company claimed it already had a commitment to buy every salmon produced here during the first decade of operation. That would seem sufficient incentive to get the Bucksport site operating ASAP.

- While offering major incentives such as a TIF package is common to lure jobs and taxable investments, town officials should clearly state what they're offering, describe the impact of that on local finances and ask Whole Oceans to more clearly define their initial investment projections. The firm also should be asked for the number of initial jobs that incentive will "buy", and what those jobs will pay.

- Finally, and this is being asked out of prudence, not pessimism, should Whole Oceans be sold - or fail - during the next 20 years, will the local TIF financing be transferable? If so, under what terms, and will the town have a say in that? A limited liability corporation is just that: limited in its liability.



ENTERPRISE PHOTOGRAPHY BY DON HOUGHTON

Watchin' the tide!

Somebody's got to do it . . . especially on a delightful weekend in August! Was the tide coming in . . . or going out? Who cares? Well-experienced tide-watchers don't worry about the details.

— From the margins of the editor's notebook —

Some people are flush with success

There wasn't much that could pass for "society" in this faraway small town, even though the local paper carried such a label on one of its pages each week. Fortunately for the paper and for the town, there was one glimmer of hope: C. Douglas and Beulah Rinehart.

The Rineharts were as close to the upper crust as anyone locally ever could imagine. "C.D.," as he was known to out-of-towners, was a lawyer with one of the blue blood firms in Boston, three quarters of an hour by train away. Beulah subscribed to — and actually read cover-to-cover — several of those glossy magazines about fine furnishings and elegant antiques, items in which the prices appeared in the most-discreet of small type.

The Rineharts' mailman would sneak a peek at each of the multi-colored insights into a world he previously never knew existed, a world where wallpaper became "wallcovering" and curtains became "window treatments."

The Rineharts entertained regularly but almost never anyone who lived locally. The giveaway were the nearly weekly line-up of very expensive autos parked along their wrought iron fence.

The lone exception was the every-other-year "tea" for the ladies of the church. Always much anticipated, the tea meant rummaging through the back of closets to find "the dress," the one set aside for Beulah Rinehart's "do's.". A couple of ladies even dug out their long white gloves, the better to upstage those who had no such attire.

A half hour before the appointed hour the "committee" - the five hand-selected pourers and candle lighters - arrived. Thirty exact minutes later, the ladies of the church arrived as if they had been hunkered down behind the bushes waiting for the hour hand to hit 12.

As always, Jessica Rollingstone was in her

assigned chair, a stout but no less antique throne, for she was - in the parlance of the day - "big-boned." From her seat, she would pass out the name tags, the ones saying "Mrs. Roger Soandso" or "Mrs. Elwood Barnes," The tags were a requirement even though everyone knew everyone else, and had for years.

After the first round of carefully poured tea, Jessica Rollingstone found it necessary to answer a call, and knowing the protocol, called Beulah aside and inquired if she might use the "powder room." As always, the response was, "Of course, it's right at the top of the stairs to your left," which was where it always had been.

Jessica made her way carefully up the many stairs, and slipped into the chamber she sought. The individual towels, the scented soaps were always tastefully elegant.

Then seeking to accomplish her mission, Jessica suddenly found herself slightly catapulted backward, her knees flailing almost off the floor. "Oh, my, I broke it," she thought.

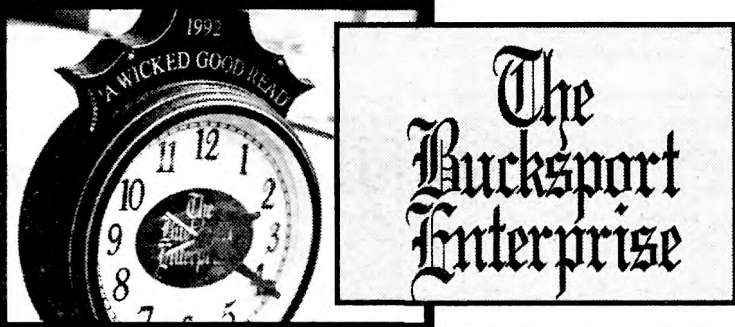
Clutching for the toilet paper holder she had second thoughts she might accidentally rip the delicate device off the wall. She grabbed for the vanity, and writhing this way and that suddenly found herself catapulted forward, this time narrowly falling onto and into the thick mauve carpet.

Upon gingerly returning to the tea, Jessica realized she must confide to her hostess: "I think I broke your toilet."

"Oh, no," Beulah replied. "We just had it installed, and it's designed to do that. It's supposed to put you in a healthier position. It also has a 'whispering flush.'" Jessica had stopped listening at the word, "healthier."

The local paper reported in detail on the gala event, although apparently it left some details out.

— DON HOUGHTON



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LETTER . . . to the editor

'Another solution'

To the editor,

As a 70-year resident of Bucksport and the owner of multiple lots in Riverview Cemetery, I do not agree with a current proposal that would turn the cemetery property along with assets over to the town.

If this proposal goes through, the state-mandated laws now in effect would require the town to maintain Riverview.

Nothing in that law states equality to all cemeteries.

I base my argument against town ownership on their track record on cemetery care, some in deplorable condition - out of

sight, out of mind.

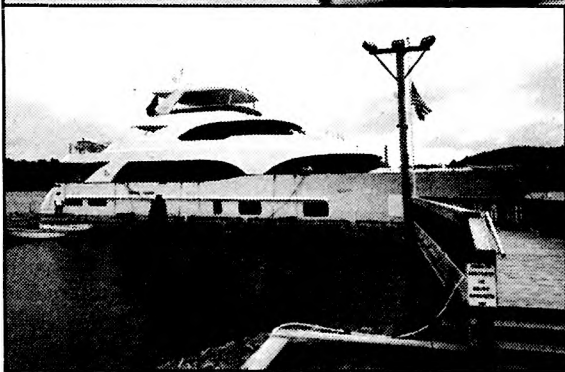
I fully understand the situation Riverview Cemetery Association finds itself in. The times, they are a-changing, pay me now or pay me later.

I pray that another solution can be found.

Robert Norton
Bangor



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Politics at sea!

You have to read it backwards, but the flag on the stern of this 112-foot yacht says, "Trump 2020. Keep America Great."

BUCKSPORT — A private 112-foot yacht, the "Where's Eileen," spent three days and a couple of nights at Bucksport's town dock last week. The privately owned vessel out of Key Largo, FL was built in Taiwan and delivered this year.

The mega yacht can accommodate ten guests and six crew members. Under powered by two 2,600-horsepower diesel engines and propelled by her twin screw propeller, it's capable of a top

speed of 23 knots, and comfortably cruises at 10 knots. With 20,818 gallons of fuel on board the yacht has a range of up to 3,080 nautical miles at 10 knots.

There's room for 4,012 gallons of freshwater.

As for the flag flying from the stern, the captain reported the pennant has been greeted with enthusiasm by many, and not-so-much by others as it moves from port to port.

Celebration of life

Celebration of Life

Join us in a Celebration of Life for Geraldine Black Rackliff, who passed away on May 31st, 2019, to be held at Brooksville Community Center (Cornfield Hill Road), South Brooksville, on Saturday, August 17, from 1 - 4 p.m.

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SUN SHINY IDEA? — Another solar power developer wants the Town of Bucksport to consider placing solar panels atop the long-closed landfill adjacent to the recycling center off Central Street. Town officials plan to meet with SunDog Solar representatives of the Searsport company to discuss the idea. Presumably if the project moves ahead the town will solicit proposals.

ANOTHER OPTION? —

Town officials will meet with representatives MedaVision, a Brewer firm, to discuss a healthcare plan with a high deductible, but which the company claims offers similar benefits to town employees but with considerably lower premiums. The town pays most of the premiums currently.

WANT TO RUN? — The deadline for filing completed nomination papers for the Town Council or School Board is Sept. 6 to qualify for the Nov. 4 ballot.

— IN THE WORKS . . .



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Now, smile!

Ever try to get six children to smile all at the same time? This scene was at yesterday's (8/14) annual "Teddy Bear Picnic" at the Buck Memorial Library.



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Bucksport Youth Soccer Club ready to get a new season rolling

BUCKSPORT — The Bucksport Youth Soccer Club is gearing up to kick that ball around again. The fall program, for those in the third through sixth grades will get rolling with a sign-up session on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the open house at the Miles Lane School, starting at

5 p.m. The sign-up session will continue at 6 p.m. that evening at the Bucksport Middle School at the end of Miles Lane. The cost is \$25 for the entire season, and that figure is discounted to \$15 for each additional sibling enrolled. The popular program encourages

students to learn the fundamentals of “The Game,” and have fun while doing it. Scores are kept, but learning about and enjoying soccer is the prime goal. Anyone with questions about the program can contact Richard Sprague, the president of the club, at 944-031.



Here's looking at ya'

If this eagle came swooping down on most people, they'd duck, or perhaps, even try to hide.

Not intrepid wildlife photographer Rick McHale of Bucksport.

McHale stood his ground as the eagle passed just a few feet over his head, and calmly snapped the bird's photo as the massive creature flew past.

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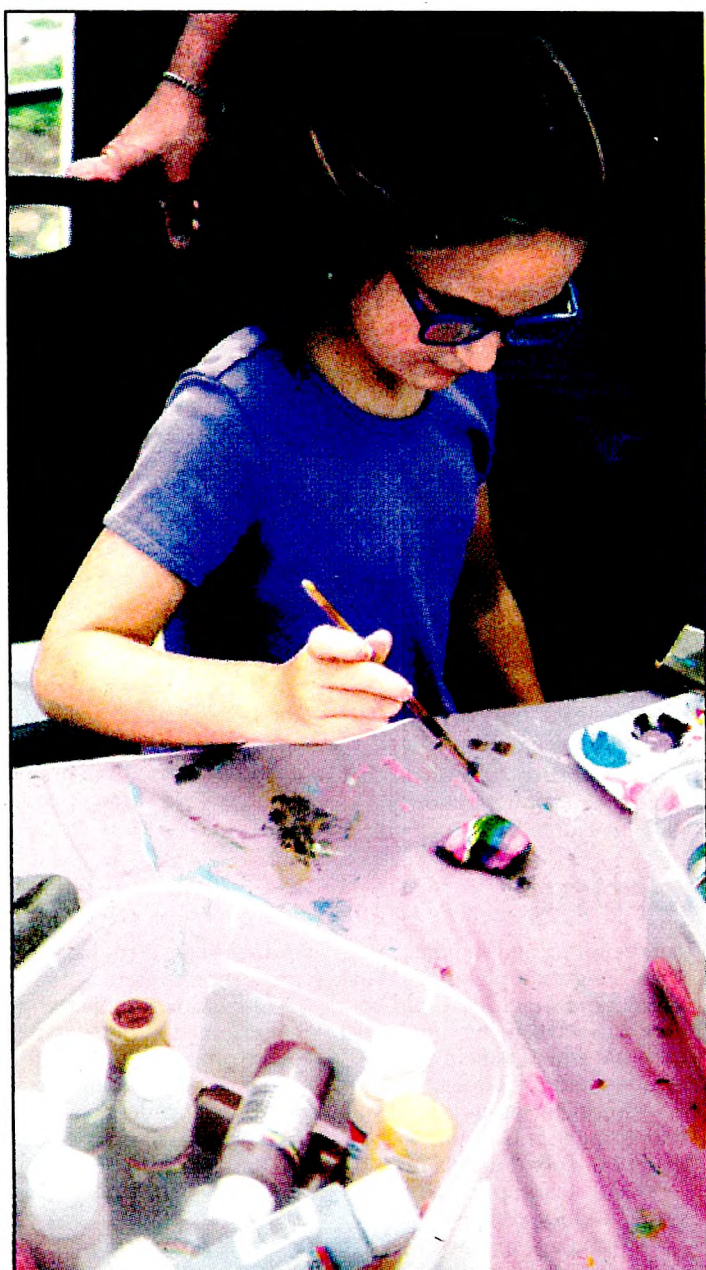


Riverview Cemetery Association Needs Volunteers

Located on the Penobscot River bank in North Bucksport just off route 15, adjacent to the Edward K Arey Community Center, Riverview has always been a quiet place where locals enjoy walking the well-kept cemetery grounds, the shoreline and watch all the changes that one of the States most beautiful rivers provides. Riverview has always been cared for by volunteer lot holders that hire for the necessary upkeep and expansion work. Over the past decade, there have been substantial declines in participation of lot holder's and their families to take the place of retiring volunteers. The annual meeting of lot owners frequently has less than a dozen members present. What can be a very meaningful gift of a few hours a year to all of our community by a large group of volunteers, has become a very real burden when performed by only a very few. At the last meeting of the lot holders, a vote was approved to approach the Town of Bucksport, to see if it would assume responsibility for Riverview, should the Association

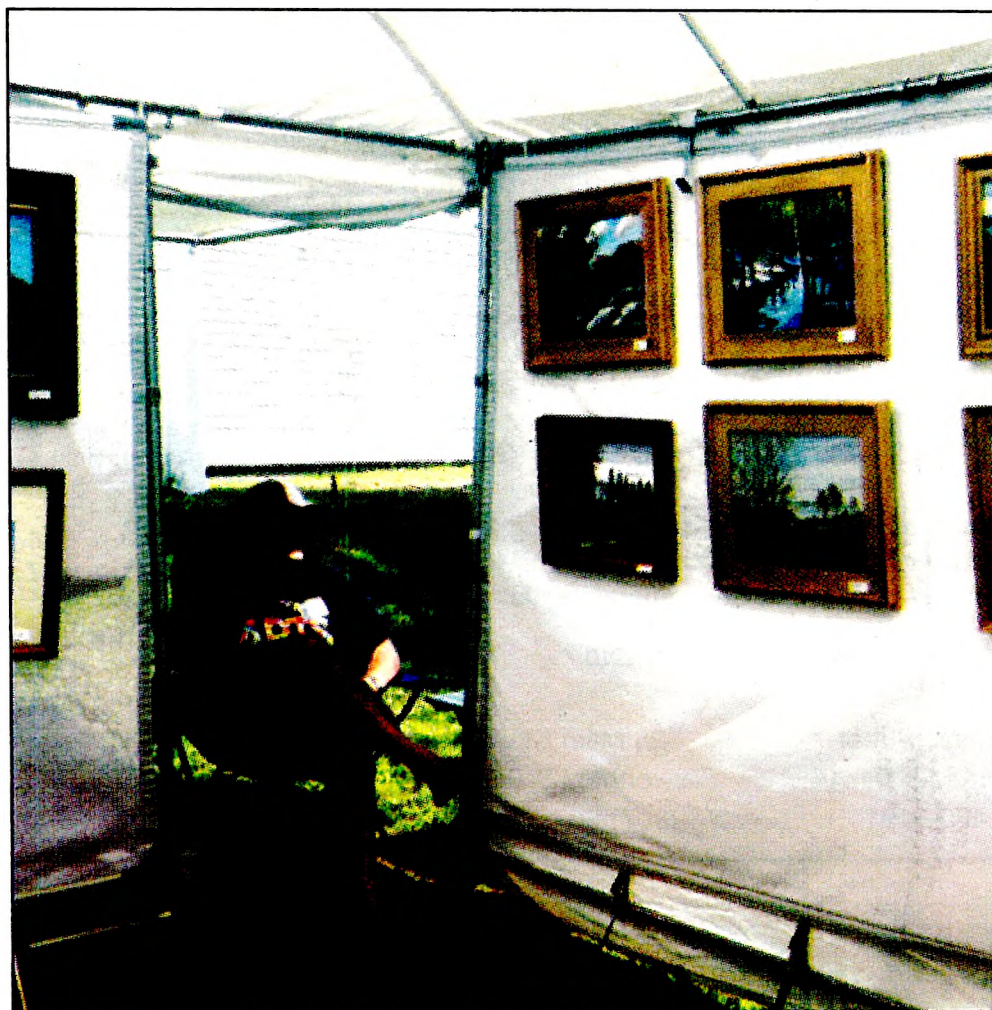
dissolve. Lot owners agreed that the Town would always treat the Cemetery with respect, but recognize that any Town has a lot of higher priorities than managing a cemetery. Riverview is financially secure and would not need any funding from the Town. While volunteer work in managing a cemetery is certainly not as glamorous as that in other community areas, that work does provide an essential service. Following are some of the positions that the cemetery needs filled along with a brief description of the work the estimated number of hours a year that the position may require. If you think you could help by volunteering for any of these positions, please write to the Secretary of Riverview Cemetery at P.O. Box C in Bucksport. There will be a meeting at the Edward K. Arey Community Center in the Crooker Family Room at 6 P.M. on September 12, to discuss these positions and accept new volunteers for these positions. Anyone willing to accept one of the positions should attend.

- Historian:** Review the cemetery maps and be available for people who may be trying to determine where relatives are buried. Estimated annual time 3 hours.
- Management of Cemetery Vault:** The vault at the cemetery is currently not available for use. Work with the long-term planner to determine the best use in the future. Estimated annual time 2 hours
- Supervisor of Avenue Maintenance:** Determine if the avenues need work and if the mowing crew can do this work or if an outside contractor should be hired. If an outside contractor is required, coordinate the selection with the Treasurer. Estimated annual time required 4 – 6 hours.
- Tree management:** Assess the need for tree removal or tree trimming, planting and replacement with new trees and coordinate hiring necessary contractors with the Treasurer.
- Overseer of mowing crew:** Well before mowing season, determine that an adequate maintenance staff will be available. If additional or replacement staff is needed, coordinate the hiring with the Treasurer in order to be sure that the cemetery can be in its best shape by Memorial Day. Several times during the season, visit the cemetery to determine that the staff is performing as expected. Approve staff time-sheets and see that the Treasurer gets them for payment. Estimated annual time required 20 hours.
- Long-term planning:** Consider the availability of existing cemetery land that could be laid out as lots. Consider location of a future urn garden. Examine the potential for public use of waterfront. Coordinate the long-term needs that other volunteers may wish to consider. Interact with abutting land owners to insure availability of property for future expansion of the cemetery. Consider long-term planning of closed gravel pit. Estimated annual time required 20 hours.
- Supervisor of Spring Clean-up:** Contact local high school or other organizations that provide community service volunteers and set up a day to remove all decorations, twigs and other debris and coordinate having it taken to the public landfill early in May of each year. Estimated annual time required 10 hours.
- Supervisor of Fall clean-up:** Contact local high school or other organizations that provide community service volunteers and set up a day to remove all decorations and rake leaves after November 11 of each year. Estimated annual time required 10 hours.
- Web Page monitor:** Organize a small group of lot owners to design and set up a web page for the cemetery and monitor any e-mail addressed to the cemetery on a regular basis. Pass that information along to the appropriate person. Estimated annual hours required 15 to 20.
- Face-book monitor:** Set-up a Facebook page for the cemetery and monitor any inquiries. Pass information along to the appropriate person. Estimated annual time required 10 hours.
- Director of signage:** Monitor the condition of existing signage and when required add or replace informational signs. Estimated annual time required 2 – 3 hours.
- Liaison with Railroad and Police:** Be available as the contact person for the Bucksport Police, Railroad Police and Guilford Industries (Railroad) by providing your name and telephone as the contact person. Estimated annual time required -0-
- Shrub and Vine enforcement:** Monitor the cemetery and place tags on any shrub or intrusive vine lots that they must remove the item. If the owner cannot be located, request that the volunteer in charge of the mowing staff have the staff remove the item. Estimated annual time required 2 to 10 hours.
- Parking lot Supervisor:** Determine that the parking lot is being properly attended to and if necessary request that the mowing staff or an independent contractor remove tall grass or bushes that could obstruct the night time view by the police of the cemetery. Estimated annual time required 1 hour.
- Advertising Director:** Prepare and place the advertisement in the Enterprise to run for the 2 weeks before the meeting notifying lot holders of the date, time and place for the annual meeting of lot holders. Request that the notice be placed on the Cemetery's Facebook and Web Page for that meeting. Coordinate any other appropriate notification or advertisement. Annual required time 1 hour.
- Cemetery lot supervisor:** Be available to show prospective lot holders what lots are available, give them a copy of the bylaws, answer questions and give the information of any lot assignments to the Treasurer. Coordinate with the Secretary any information about placements in the cemetery. Estimated annual time 5 to 6 hours.
- Annual meeting coordinator:** Establish the location and dates for the annual meeting and set up the location for the meeting. Estimated annual time required 1 hour.
- Director of Development of Urn Garden:** Visit other cemeteries and research plans to develop an urn garden at the cemetery. Research appropriate fees for the Cemetery to charge: Annual estimated time 10 hours.
- Sexton:** Grant permission for all burials or placement of cremains and transfer that information to the Secretary. Oversee the work of the person in the above positions: Supervisor of Spring Clean-up; Supervisor of Fall Clean-up; Shrub and Vine enforcement; Showing of available lots. Estimated annual time required 15-20 hours



AT LEFT: A young girl contributes her artistic skills to the growing phenomenon of painting pebbles and rocks. Some of the pieces of artwork are left in out-of-the-way places to be exchanged with other passing rock and pebble painters.

BELOW: An artist catches a few rays while sitting in back of his tent of artwork.



— *Imagination* on the walkway

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MARY LOVELAND, left, and Sandra Bowden Dillon display one-of-a-kind creations crafted by Loveland's late daughter,

Kathleen Loveland. The two were among those showing items at the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center.

— WHOLE OCEANS UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

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Bartlett began Neptune's Keep in 2005, a firm that developed software to monitor and control some of the earliest aquaculture asset bio-tracking software.

Bartlett sold that company in 2007 to Pranger Enterprises, an Indiana operation where he subsequently was in charge. His role with the company grew to running the aquaculture division.

The indoor salmon raising technology is called a "recirculating aquaculture (RAS) sys-

tem, which here will draw on fresh water drawn from Silver Lake, as well as access to the Penobscot River.

Mitchell is "stepping back from a leadership role in the project," according to a press release from Whole Oceans.

Until now, Whole Oceans has consisted of a small group of managers to obtain the site, the permits and conduct the initial planning, including establishing contacts and a presence within Bucksport.

The person assigned to serve as liaison with Bucksport

officials and the public here, Jennifer Fortier, formerly of Ellsworth, reportedly has been transferred to California, where Emergent Holdings is trying to establish a West Coast salmon farm as well.

In a prepared statement, Mitchell said upon his departure as the chief executive, "I am very proud of all that Whole Oceans has accomplished so far. Land based aquaculture is a unique opportunity for Maine, with Whole Oceans and the town of Bucksport leading the way. I have faith in the leadership of this company to put together a great team and continue the momentum we have built to date."

According to its announcement of the management change, Bartlett was a member of the Pranger staff as the firm developed the first land-based salmon farm in this

country.

More recently, Bartlett became the top executive at Emergent Holdings, which is promoting aquaculture in North America.

"Whole Oceans and its owner, Emergent Holdings, are committed to the Town of Bucksport and to the successful completion of this project," Bartlett said. "We are close to completing all of the necessary permitting and will soon head into a new phase with engineers and contractors and breaking ground. I very much look forward to assuming a more active role in this project moving forward and to working with the strong team we have assembled for this project in Maine."

The Bucksport site was actually purchased in May.

An effort by Emergent Holdings to buy a majority stake in Kuterra LP, a small

indoor salmon farm operated by an indigenous tribe in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada, came up short.

The Namgis First Nation, which owns the Kuterra fish farm and has been trying to sell it for several years, rejected Emergent's offer on a vote of 103 to 95.

Recently, Mitchell said the deal may not be entirely dead. He earlier made several trips to British Columbia in an effort to set up the offer.

Whole Oceans' current construction plans for the Bucksport site are about to be reviewed by the Bucksport Planning Board.

That process may begin at the board's next meeting in September. The town manager has promised the board whatever aid it may need.

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— Cemetery meeting

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The most pressing need appears to be a person to serve as the state-mandated sexton for the property, someone to oversee interments and placement of cremains and to work with the other volunteers. Also to show available lots.

To guide the rest of the conversation at the September session, Foster has posted a number of volunteer positions he would like to see filled. These include:

- Historian: Someone to review the cemetery maps and be available for people seeking to determine where their relatives are buried.
- Vault manager: The vault currently is not available for use, and a plan must be developed to decide what to do with it.
- Roadway supervisor: What must be done and by whom?
- Tree manager: Assess the need for tree removal, trimming, planting and replacement.
- Mowing: Someone to oversee mowing operations through-

out the spring and summer.

- Long-term planning: What, if any, land should or could be added to the cemetery and other uses that would benefit the cemetery and the public.

- Spring clean-up: Find volunteers and set up a day to ready cemetery for mowing.

- Fall clean-up: Same as spring clean-up duties.

- Web page manager: Design and set up a web page for the cemetery and monitor any e-mails received.

- Facebook monitor: Set-up a Facebook page and monitor any inquiries.

- Signs: Monitor the condition of existing informational signage and add or replace them as needed.

- Liaison with railroad and police: Serve as contact person for the Bucksport Police and the Guilford Industries railroad police.

- Shrub and vine enforcement monitor: place tags on any shrub or intrusive vine lots that require attention. If the owner

cannot be located, have the greenery removed.

- Parking lot supervisor: Determine that the parking lot is being properly attended to and make certain the mowing staff or an independent contractor removes all tall grass or bushes that might obstruct the night time view by the police of the cemetery.

- Ad director: Prepare and place the ads to run before the annual meeting and post other notices as appropriate.

- Cemetery lot supervisor: Show prospective lot holders the lots that are available, abide by the bylaws, answer questions and give any lot assignments to the treasurer and the secretary.

- Annual meeting coordinator: Establish the location and dates for the annual meeting.

- Director of development of urn garden. Visit other cemeteries and research plans to develop an urn garden and determine appropriate fees.

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lenging education for their kids, they want new blood in the council for change. I as well want that."

York, who works in construction, served a single term on the council, but lost a bid for re-election in 2017. He has described himself as always trying to serve as a voice for the people, especially those residing in the more rural parts of the town.

Davanzo, an alternate to the town's Board of Assessment Review, is a retired postal worker, having worked in New York City for 35 years and serving in the postal workers' union for 25. He moved to Bucksport in 2014, and cites ties to the Down East region that date to 1974. He said he's running, "to help the town."

Up for grabs this year is the seat recently vacated by David Kee and the slots now held by Robert Carmichael Jr. and Paul Gauvin. Each of the three have opted not to seek another term.


With three of the seven seats on the council in play, the November election could be a replay of the hotly contested race last year in which several of the candidates came very close to winning the election. Political yard signs should begin sprouting locally in about a month.

What to do with an empty seat?

BUCKSPORT — The seven-member Town Council has an empty chair. The early resignation of David Kee leaves it unclear whether anyone will be appointed to serve until January, or at least until after the Nov. 5 election to fill the spot.

The Town Charter states, "A vacancy in any elected office shall be filled for the remainder of the unexpired term, if any, at the next regular election following not less than 60 days upon the occurrence of the vacancy, but the council by a majority vote of its members shall appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy until the person elected to serve the remainder of the unexpired term takes office."

The deliberations are certain to continue.

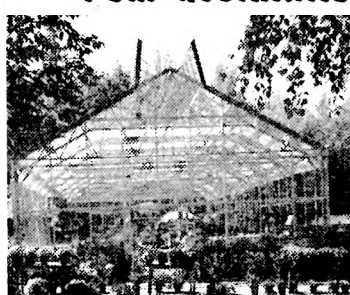


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Calendar

COMING UP — Here's the calendar 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.
- Tuesdays**
- 5:45 to 8pm - Bingo
 - 8 a.m. to 3p.m. - Day Quilters (1st Tuesday of 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.

Lunch menus

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

- **Friday, August 16** — Pepperoni pizza, garden salad and ice cream.
- **Monday, August 19** — Seasoned chicken tenders, mashed potato, snap peas, and a cookie.
- **Wednesday, August 21** — Salisbury Steak w/gravy, mashed potato, carrots and crisp.
- **Friday, August 23** — Baked ham dinner, baked potato, corn and pudding
- **Monday, August 26** — Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, carrots & peas, chocolate cream pie.
- **Wednesday, August 28** — Meatloaf, baked potato, green beans and whoopie pie.

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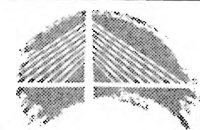
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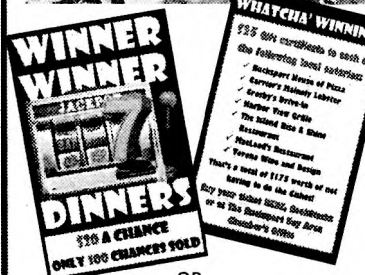
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Summonses:

BUCKSPORT — These court summonses were issued here recently:

- Heather Storms, 49, of Ellsworth was issued a summons when it was found she reportedly was wanted on warrants for driving after a license suspension and violating the terms of her bail in an earlier case.
- She was stopped on the Turkey Path about 9:15 a.m. Saturday.
- Abby Lane, 21, was issued a ticket for allegedly driving 67 miles an hour in a section of the River Road limited to 50. She was stopped shortly after 6 p.m. last Thursday (8/8).

Accidents:

BUCKSPORT — A 32-year-old Brooks motorcyclist was injured when he encountered a deer about 11:30 p.m. on Aug. 5 while riding on Silver Lake Road.

Galen Whited was taken for medical treatment.

He was driving a Harley Davidson Sportster at the time of the accident. It was not clear from the accident report whether he struck the deer or swerved to avoid it.

In other accidents:

- Vehicles being driven Fay Paige, 75, of Washington State and Paul Buese, 35, of Penobscot collided at the intersection of State Route 46 and the Russell Hill Road about 2:30 p.m. last Thursday (9/8).
- One of the drivers was taken to a hospital for examination.
- An estimated \$700 worth of damage resulted when vehicles being operated by Maryann Ogonowski, 76, of Franklin and Samantha Grindle, 47, of Dedham collided near the intersection of Routes 1 & 15 downtown. The accident occurred shortly after noon on Friday (8/9).
- Vehicles being operated by James French, 57, of Prospect and Ann Chapman, 68, of Winslow collided in the parking lot of the Hannaford Bros. supermarket on U.S. Route 1 about 11:45 a.m. on Saturday.

Vandalism

BUCKSPORT — Acting

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GRAND JURY

ELLSWORTH — Here are the results of the latest Hancock County Grand Jury on cases involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents:

- Kaleem Adnan, 30, of 196 U.S. Route 1, the Spring Fountain Motel, Bucksport, charged by Bucksport police on Aug. 10 last year with aggravated forgery. The case was brought in Ellsworth by a state Drug Enforcement Agent team.
- Corey Brazier, 50, of 1343 Ohio Street, Bangor, charged in Bucksport on Feb. 8 with criminal driving while under the influence, driving with a suspended or revoked license, driving beyond the conditions imposed on his license and VCR.

Compiled from official reports and interviews with police and fire personnel.



on a report that a woman was calling for help from the back of a pick-up truck about 10:15 a.m. on Friday (8/9), a police officer responded to the area near the intersection of Routes 1 & 15, and learned it was heading toward Bucksport, but apparently turned onto West Side Drive on Verona Island.

The Bucksport officer later located the truck and detained the driver for questioning by the state police. However, he was unable to locate the woman who was said to have been riding in the back of the truck.

Motel incident

BUCKSPORT — Police were called after some guests at the Fort Knox Motor Inn on Main Street reportedly caused some damage at the business.

Police were called shortly before 1 p.m. on Sunday, and the guests, who were described as being uncooperative, were removed.

Noah's ark??

The police found themselves dealing with all sorts of critters last week: a rabbit humanely trapped in a yard on McDonald Street, four roaming sheep lured home by an officer rattling some food in a dish, and a raccoon apparently struck by a vehicle that simply walked away after the encounter.

Vandalism

BUCKSPORT — A mailbox on Central Street was smashed, and the incident was reported on Aug. 5.

Weekly statistics

BUCKSPORT — There were 15 ambulance runs here last week, 14 of them in Bucksport and the rest in Orland.

The previous week the

emergency medical response teams responded to nine calls on the Sunday of the Bucksport Bay Festival alone. However, not all of those runs were the result of the festival-goers.

Still, extra crews were on hand that day during the event to assure the entire region was adequately covered.

There were no fire runs. The police responded to 104 calls for service.

In his monthly report, Acting Chief Michael Denning listed five fire calls, 18 ambulance calls, the issuance of 30 open fire permits and five inspections or licensing cases.

Denning also noted the department has completed its follow-up on several deficiencies found in a recent inspection, and he thanks both the full-time and on-call personnel for helping to speed the process. The work also involved bringing a number of records up-to-date.

Cats and dogs

BUCKSPORT — There are several cats and dogs - and one domesticated rabbit - ready for adoption at the municipal shelter.

The rabbit was humanely trapped by a McDonald Street resident, who then turned the animal over to the municipal shelter.

Call 469-7951 for details. Photos of many of the animals also are available online on the Bucksport Animal Shelter Facebook page.

Found and lost

BUCKSPORT — A license plate for a trailer was reported lost last weekend, and a bicycle was found.



Challenge goal Curran museums seek \$2,500

ORRINGTON — Supporters of the 19th century Curran museums in Orrington and Newfield have met a \$2,500 fund-raising challenge from an anonymous donor by coming up with matching funds from individual donors.

That adds \$5,000 to the museum's resources, but now the group is seeking a similar amount to match another \$2,500 fund-raising challenge pledge.

The goal is to raise the second \$2,500 by Oct. 31.

Donations are being accepted by Pay Pal, by mail at Post Office Box 107, Orrington, ME 04474, or by credit card by phone at: 745-4426.

The Orrington and Newfield museums were combined under one not-for-profit umbrella, the better to sustain and grow both operations through combined marketing and management programs.

The joint project has been a success, benefiting the two longtime but, not long endangered institutions.

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Saturday, August 17

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Saturday, September 7

• **BEAN SUPPER** — The Orland United Methodist Church will have a baked bean and casserole supper from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu will include baked beans, casseroles, salads, biscuits, a beverage and pie. The cost is \$8 for ages 12 to adult, \$4 for ages 5 through 12 and free for children under 5. The church is on Narramissic Drive in Orland Village. Cindy Kimball at 902-2250 or Len Haseltine at 702-1255.

Missing contract may hold key to controversy at Silver Lake

BUCKSPORT — Town officials are searching for a contract between the Town of Bucksport and a former owner of the paper mill, a pact that reportedly specifies that swimming never be allowed in Silver Lake.

The lake, originally man-made by the paper mill owner, now is owned by a local American Iron & Metall (AIM) affiliate as part of the assets the company acquired from the Verso Paper Co.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said she's launched a search for the now-missing contract after a call from Shirley Gowan, who once served as mayor of the town when the original agreement was reached to allow the paper company-owned reser-

voir to become a publicly accessed water supply for much of the built-up portion of the town.

Lessard reported that Gowan told her the matter had raised more than a few concerns when the ban was enacted, but the council decided the protection of the water supply outweighed the convenience of those who sought to swim in the lake.

A water company official recently told the council they should be concerned about the entire watershed serving the lake, as well as preserving the quality of the water in the lake itself. Terming Silver Lake "a delicate and precious resource", she advised the water be monitored closely.

Bucksport Area Child Care Center has openings

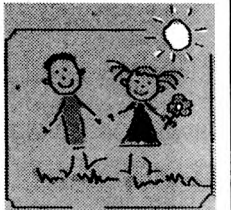
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Call 469-7623, or come by the Center for more information and enrollment forms.

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08/15/19



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Real Estate Bids

The Board of Selectmen, Town of Prospect, Maine, will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of real property located and identified as the following:

- Map 4 Lot 12-2 land .93 acres (more or less). The minimum bid is \$(1,019.30)
- Map 4 Lot 15-1 land 4 acres (more or less). The minimum bid is \$(1,415.43)
- Map 11 Lot 16-29 land 2 acres (more or less). The minimum bid is \$(3,629.09)
- Map 11 Lot 16-30 land 2.2 acres (more or less). The minimum bid is \$(3,637.16)

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Prospect Town Office by Tuesday September 3, 2019 before 7 pm, and be marked **separately with map and lot as follows:**

Attention: Selectmen, 958 Bangor Rd, Prospect, ME 04981
The bids will then be opened at the Selectman's meeting Tuesday September 3, 2019 at 7 pm.

The successful bidder will be responsible for pro-rated property tax as of the Closing Date, September 17, 2019 as well as all back taxes, costs and fees.

The required deposit is 15% of the bid amount.

The purchase amount must be received by **7 p.m. on Tuesday September 17, 2019** for the sale to be final and a quitclaim deed will be issued.

Buyer is responsible for filing quitclaim and transfer tax forms with the Waldo country Registry of Deeds.

If the purchase amount is not received by that date and time, the deposit will be forfeited and the Town will negotiate with unsuccessful bidders or reject all others.

The tax maps and other public information regarding the property can be reviewed at the Town Office during its normal business hours-Tuesday 1-7, Wednesday 12-6, Thursday 10-12 & 1-5 and Friday 10-12 & 1-4.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids.

08/08-29/19

PLACES TO GO & THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

Saturday, August 17

BOOK & YARD SALE — The Verona Island Historical Society will hold a book and yard sale from 9 to 2 at 74 U.S. Route 1 on Verona. The rain date is August 24th

Tuesday, August 20

IN ORRINGTON — The Orrington Historical Society will host a free, public talk about the Phillips family of North Orrington from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 446 Dow Road. Refreshments and conversation will follow. (*The Phillips' son attended the former East Maine Conference Seminary in Bucksport.*)

POETRY — The public is invited to celebrate the release of Marie Epply's book of poetry, *Murmur and Flow: Reflecting the Tides of Life*, at the Blue Hill Public Library at 7 p.m. Epply is a member of the Academy of American Poets and DownEast Writers. The session is free and open to the public. 374-5515.


Wednesday, August 21

WEDNESDAY ON MAIN GALA — This week's entertainment series in downtown Bucksport, **Music for Kids and Art for Seniors**, will be at the Lighthouse Arts Education Center at 86 Main Street from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There will be "light bites and wine" in the gallery and on the waterfront patio. The music will be by the KahunaKAM Band. Donations will benefit scholarships and underwriting for The Waldo County Technical Center's Music Program and the center's new art education program for seniors. *Paula Kee at 266-7999 or www.bucksport.com. or lighthouseartseducation.org.*

NOVELIST — Roxana Robinson will share from her book, *Dawson's Fall*, at the Blue Hill Public Library at 7 p.m. The novel is based on the lives of the author's great-grandparents, and is set in 1889, in Charleston, S.C. The Mount Desert Island summer resident used her family's journal entries and letters to bring to life her tragic hero, Frank Dawson, as he attempts to navigate the country's post-Civil War political, social and moral landscape. The public event is free. 374-5515.

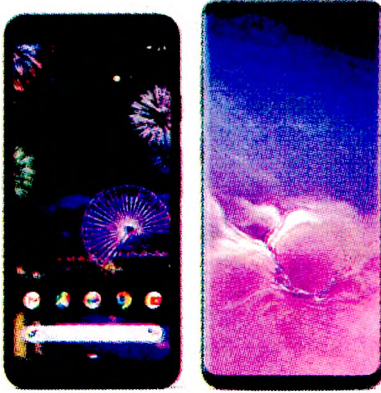
Thursday, August 22

AUTHOR — Kristen Britain will be at the Ellsworth Public Library on Thursday, August 22, at 6 p.m. to discuss her latest book *The Dream Gatherer*. The book marks the twentieth anniversary of Kristen's *Green Rider*



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series of novels.

WRITER — Summer resident Hannah Burr will share from her new book *Elements: A Love Letter to All Things Everywhere*, at the Blue Hill Public Library at 7 p.m. Her book is about humans' inseparability from everything, and a compendium of each element through its presence in objects here and now. The public event is free. 374-5515.

Friday, August 23

TWO BOOKS; TWO AUTHORS — Writing under the pseudonym, E.G. Scott, Elizabeth Keenan and Greg Wands, will share from their book, *The Woman Inside*, at the Blue Hill Public Library at 7 p.m. The two have been friends for over 20 years and have been writing plays, screenplay and short fiction separately since childhood. Wands is a summer resident of East Blue Hill. There's no charge, and everyone is welcome. 374-5515.

Maritime Film Festival Sept. 27-29

BUCKSPORT — Tickets now are available for the 4th annual International Maritime Film Festival, Sept. 27-29 at the Alamo Theatre. Tickets are available online at maritimefilmfestival.com or at BookStacks in downtown Bucksport.

The festival will include 16 films, both shorts and feature length, that cover a wide range of maritime related issues from immigration to climate change, boat building to Atlantic crossings, and more.

Flexible festival passes also are available. The entire festival line up is available on-line at maritimefilmfestival.com.

Highlights include this year's grand prize feature film, *Ghost Fleet*, which follows a small group of activists who risk their lives on remote Indonesian islands to find justice and freedom for the enslaved fishermen who feed the world's insatiable appetite for seafood.

Bangkok-based Patima Tungpuchayakul, a Thai abolitionist, has committed her life to helping these "lost" men return home. Facing illness, death threats, corruption and complacency, Patima's determination for justice inspires her nation and the world.

The runner-up feature film is *Manry at Sea*, the story of Robert Manry who in 1965 was a typical middle-aged suburbanite in Cleveland, Ohio. However, his colleagues at the *Plain Dealer* newspaper were surprised to learn he had just set sail on a solo voyage across the



Atlantic in his 131/2-foot sloop, *Tinkerbelle*. By the time his 78-day odyssey ended in England, he had become a hero to his countrymen and dreamers everywhere.

The grand prize winning short film is *The Pains of the Sea* by Iranian filmmaker Reza Masoudi. This film portrays Syrian and Iraqi immigrants are trying to cross the sea to reach Turkey.

The runner-up short film is *People of Water*, the story of outrigger canoes that connected diverse cultures and people around the world.

Mary Celeste: Nova Scotia's Mystery Ship received an Honorable mention and tells the story of Mary Celeste's abandonment by its captain and crew in the North Atlantic in 1872 which has never been explained.

Local filmmakers' work includes Peter Logue's recently released *We Were An Island*, about Art and Nan Kellams' life on Placentia, an uninhabited island off the coast of Maine beginning with their arrival in 1949. Also featured is COA student Giulia Cardoso film, *Where It All Starts*, a documentary about the cultural and economic significance of working waterfronts in coastal Maine.

Opening night of the festival will feature a live, large scale projection event on the sails of the schooner *Actress* at the Bucksport marina. That event is free and open to everyone.

Also, a film produced by students at Bucksport High School will have its premiere showing at the festival.

GET OUTSIDE

Sunday, August 31

AT THE WILDLANDS — The Small Adventure natural history series continues in the Wildlands off U.S. Route 1 in East Orland with leisurely walking tours. The group generally walks for about two hours, stopping frequently for discussion. The two-hour walks begin at 10 a.m. and are for all ages. They're led by Jennifer Riefler, the Wildlands naturalist and historian, and Karen Johnson, a Maine master naturalist. 31 Jennifer at 469-2045 or 356-7084.

GATES OPEN — The north and south gates to the Wildlands conservation area in East Orland now are open to vehicles on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 27. They will be open from 8 a.m. until sunset.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Saturday, August 24

CRAFTERNOONS — The Blue Hill will offer children of all ages on August 24, from 1 to 3 p.m., a chance to make simple books that can be used as journals. Participants will use paint, colored pencils and fun, fancy paper for decorating the books, all of the items being provided by the library. *Claire at 374-5515.*

HELPING ONE ANOTHER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings are held each Saturday at noon at the Bucksport Regional Health Center at 110 Broadway in Bucksport. Confidentiality is encouraged. Anyone interested must speak with a bereavement coordinator, Joel Wiggin, at 973-8269 to reserve a spot.

Saturdays

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CANCER SUPPORT — A group that assists anyone touched by cancer in any way meets on the second Monday of each month. The group has a new location: Room 19 at the the Orland Community Center on Schoolhouse Road in Orland. The group meets at the former school from noon to 1:30 p.m. Those who want to bring a bag lunch for themselves are welcome to do so.

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