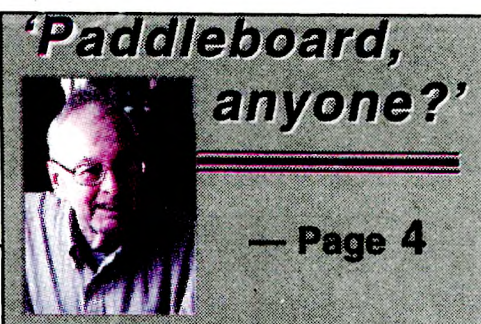


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IN THE WORKS

Tidbits gleaned from local news

FIRST IN THE POOL — Paul F. Rabs has taken out - and returned his nomination papers to seek a full three-year term on the Bucksport Town Council.

The former town councilor is the first of several candidates expected to run in the November municipal election. There will be three seats available, two for three years each and one for two-years to complete an unexpired term.

IN THE RUNNING? — Rachel R. and Michael Paulauskas each have taken out nomination papers to seek possible three-year terms on the Town Council. The couple, who reside on Mechanic Street, have attended several council meetings. They need to gather voters' signatures before either is listed on the Nov. 5 municipal ballot.

Efforts to contact the couple yesterday (8/7) were unsuccessful.

LIFE SAVERS! — Two local firefighter/EMTs — Pam Payson and Michael Sealy - were commended by top officials with the Waldo and Hancock County sheriffs' offices and the Maine State Police for their response when a young woman threatened to take her own life with a plunge from the Penobscot Narrows Bridge on July 23. The woman, who was becoming increasingly agitated as time passed, finally responded to the calm, reassuring conversations the two had with her.

"It is without a doubt that Michael and Pamela's efforts saved the life of a human being that day," according to a commendation citation issued on behalf of the three agencies.

PLEASE SEE IN WORKS, PAGE 2.

If a barge is good, two are better!

Major pier work planned

BUCKSPORT — Months of work are about to start on updating the downtown fuel cargo pier leased to the Dead River Co.

A second barge, also laden with heavy equipment, was towed to the dock at the former paper mill on Monday.

The earlier one, which

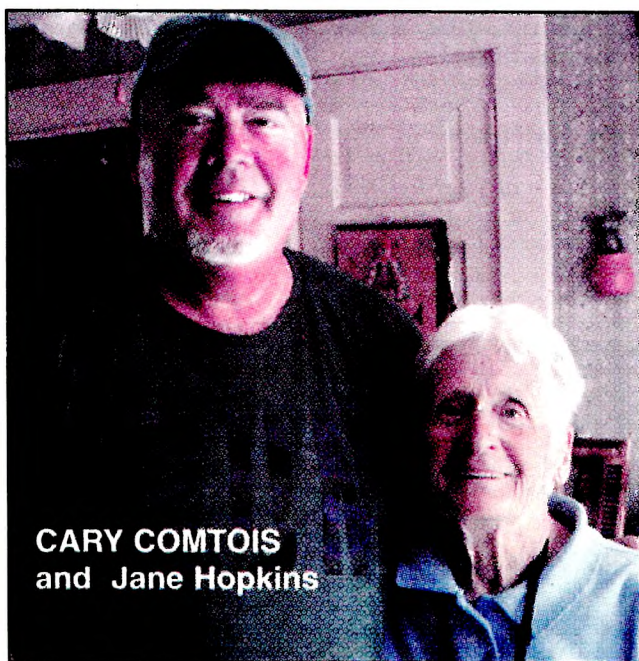
includes a huge crane mounted on the deck, was brought there more than a week ago, but as of yet has not been used.

Brock Marine, out of Rockport, is providing the gear needed to substantially repair and upgrade the dock, which was last improved in 2007 at a cost of millions of dollars.

The pier now is owned by an American Iron & Metal (AIM) affiliate, and was one of the assets acquired when AIM bought the empty paper mill to dismantle most of it. AIM continues to lease it to Dead River.

PLEASE SEE PIER PAGE 7.

The secret ingredient!



CARY COMTOIS and Jane Hopkins

Don't look for it; Feel it!

BUCKSPORT — Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, often when nobody is looking, the cooks and the food deliverers at the Bucksport Senior Center slip a little something into every meal. It's called love.

While it seems hard to fathom, day-in and day-out, the meal preparers and deliverers seem to have a lot of fun together as they prepare to liven up the days of some people they see regularly and others only rarely.

The dining room is abuzz long before the 11:30 a.m. serving time, and already the cooks have filled dozens of orders for meals for delivery, and the drivers are checking their daily lists of the homes they will be visiting.

As in the dining room, the deliverers don't just drop the food and go, they often chat a while and can tell you not only what this lady or that gentleman likes to eat, they can tell you about living a good life, even when the realities of aging sometimes severely limit a person's mobility. It's all about attitude, they report. The other day the *Enterprise* rode along with Cary Comtois of Orland as he made his rounds, spreading that love one home at a time.

PLEASE SEE SECRET, PAGE 6.

Town assessor opts to return to Ellsworth

BUCKSPORT — The town's assessor, J.E. ("Jef") Fitzgerald, has resigned after a nearly eight-year tenure here, to become the chief planner for the City of Ellsworth.

Fitzgerald, previously the assistant planner in Ellsworth for five years, was researching some material on the Ellsworth website when he spotted the announcement of the opening. He will begin there on Sept. 3.

Currently paid \$56,500-a-year, Fitzgerald's offer to join the Ellsworth City Hall staff was more than the town manager said she could match.

Fitzgerald, known for his calm, studious review of sometimes complicated situations involving many numbers, has regularly succinctly summarized the state of the town's tax base

and assessing procedures for other town officials.

While he speaks only rarely at council meetings, he has been recognized for his ability to translate the terms favored by those involved in assessing into terms understandable to the general public.

Fitzgerald also has been known for his patience in working with taxpayers and others in the real estate field to quickly get them the public information to which they are entitled.

He said he plans to wrap the final "loose ends" in this year's tax commitment paper before he leaves later this month.

A resident of Nicholson Avenue, Fitzgerald has been renovating his home for some time with the idea of selling it now that his children have grown.

Whole Oceans will file building plans

BUCKSPORT — The Whole Oceans salmon farm developers are about to file their multi-million plans for a review by the Planning Board, but that panel now finds itself without a staff person to guide the process.

Jeffrey Hammond, the code enforcement officer who has worked with and for the board for years, told the board Tuesday he expects to have the plans in hand before he retires on Aug. 30.

However, the board's staffing will be up to Town Manager Susan Lessard and the Town Council, he said.

In an interview yesterday (8/7), Lessard offered to assure the Planning Board they will have all of the resources they need to review any application, including the one coming from Whole Oceans.

She also said she has dropped any consideration of combining any or all of the code officer's duties to an omnibus inspection office, which would handle fire, life safety and building code inspections and the enforcement of the applicable regulations.

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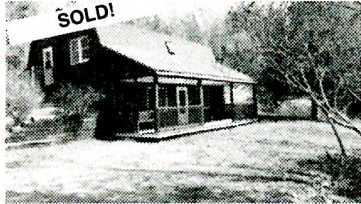


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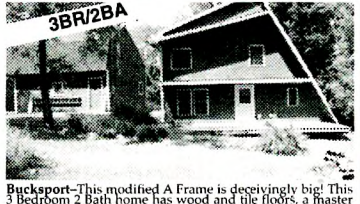
BUCKSPORT—“Chase Block Row House”, this historic property was constructed in 1832 and is believed to be one of the oldest wooden row houses in Maine. Set 1 block from the waterfront with many recent improvements including a new gas furnace, water heater and check out the refinished “pumpkin” pine floors! Updated cosmetically throughout. Great location to walk the waterfront or the downtown! Enjoy 3 levels of living space in this 4 Bedroom 2 Bath home. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$136,000

SOLD!




BUCKSPORT—Complete privacy! This 2/3 bedroom 1 bath home sits on a 5 acre lot set back about 300' from the road. Amenities of the property include a detached 1 car garage, a porch for summer entertaining and an auto generator to take care of the unknowns the weather brings. Easy commute to Bucksport, Bangor, Belfast or Ellsworth. Just down the road is Silver Lake with great bass fishing! Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$159,900

3BR/2BA




BUCKSPORT—This modified A Frame is deceivingly big! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home has wood and tile floors, a master bedroom with attached bath. Additional amenities include a detached 2-car garage with good storage above, a 1-car garage set up to be used by a contractor, as well as 2 decks for summertime fun. Multiple heating options including HWB, a heat pump for heat and AC, and a wood stove which has been used as the primary source of heating. Did I mention the property has enough hardwood to last for years? Great location near Bucksport/Orrington line. Easy commute to Bangor. Come take a look!
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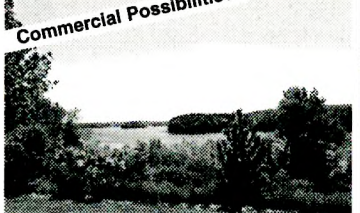
ORLAND—Many improvements make this house very affordable and attractive. The pellet stove means low heating costs as well. Two Bedroom, one bath. This property is very private. Enjoy the quiet living.
Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$78,000

New Listing



VERONA ISLAND—One floor living! This 3 Bedroom 1 Bath Cape is set on a 1.25ac lot located minutes from downtown Bucksport. Amenities include an oversized 2 car garage with a partially finished room above, a screen porch and wood floors. The home has replacement windows, vinyl siding and a paved driveway. The backyard is fenced in for the pets in your life! Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$174,900

Commercial Possibilities



BUCKSPORT—Commercial opportunity! This .77 acre lot is located on US Route 1 with great traffic count and visibility. Bring your entrepreneurial ideas!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$99,900

— IN THE WORKS . . .

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USED AMBULANCE CHASER? —A Burlington, ME oil burner service company owner, wants to buy Bucksport's 2003 ambulance for \$3,500. While the town sought a minimum of \$5,000., Robert P. Hartford said the vehicle needs \$2,000 to \$3,000 in repairs before it can be road-worthy safe again. Acting Fire Chief Michael Denning recommends taking the offer. A decision could be made tonight.

While he wants the ambulance, Hartford cited its condition, adding, “I was wondering about the service the

vehicle has had.”

MUSIC & MORE — If you haven't been to see “morris dancing,” then some morris dancers are coming to Bucksport in hopes of seeing you. The troupe is called American Travelling Morrice, and they come together for a week once a year. Based on the street theatre performers of old, they perform to accordians, fiddles, tabors and, yes, pipes.

They do intricate dances, the bells on their clothing sounding out the steps. And they do it all while clashing wooden sticks and flourishing their brightly colored handkerchiefs.

A town in flux

BUCKSPORT — After years of a stable set of municipal department managers, changes are coming — and fast.

With the only changes in recent times coming at the very top: four town managers in rapid succession after the first of them retired after building his career here for more than two decades.

COMMENTARY This year, however has seen the retirement of the fire chief, the town clerk and code enforcement officer. It soon will see the departure of the assessor, who is returning to the Ellsworth City Hall to manage the planning department, where eight years ago he was second in command.

The changes, however, are not related, and not part of some master plot or acts of dissension.

- The fire chief finally decided enough was enough, especially after severe health issues caused him to refocus his priorities.

- The town clerk - the longest serving in the town's long history - qualified for retirement and, she, too, decided she was ready to leave what she knew so well. (She may well return as a Town Council candidate in November.)

- The code enforcement took a look at his town retirement benefits and the Social Security he also qualifies for because of his past employment in the private sector - and decided to sample the life of the retired. A constant swirl of criticism, both minor and major, may have been a factor, but certainly not the deciding one. Code officers get criticized no matter what they do or don't do.

- The assessor simply got an offer and a job he already knows he likes, and the pay offer was too good to refuse.

Soon, there may be some major shifts on the Town Council as well, as three seats are up for grabs, and the incumbents are stepping aside.

It's called flux, and it, too, can be good for the soul of a community.

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Friends & Family

STEPPING DOWN — Muriel Arey Gray has retired as president of the North Bucksport Foundation.

She thanked the board of directors and the huge list of contributors for all their support during the decades that she has been the Foundation's president.

The first president of the organization, she took office in 1983. Now at 97, she is pleased to see that the position will be filled by **Valorie Shaffner**.

Gray has been a tireless worker for all things good in North Bucksport and has spent a lifetime helping anyone who had a need. During her administration of the foundation she had an instrumental role in raising very substantial endowments that will continue to help people forever.

The Foundation acquired a used, and very dangerous, gravel pit from the railroad and constructed the **Edward K. Arey Community Center**. That building continues to serve the town as the site of gatherings from civic events to

weddings.

The directors were sad to accept her resignation, but is pleased another strong supporter of the community will be taking her duties.

STITCH IN 10-MINUTES! —

The Duck Cove group of the Maine Extension Homemakers Council will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of **Laurie Robertson** at 67 Russell Hill Road in Bucksport.

This month, the group will be making "ten-minute table runners" so those attending should bring two pieces of cloth that color-coordinate. One piece a half-yard; the other a quarter yard. A potluck lunch will follow.

HOW MUCH is it worth? —

The **Orland Historical Society** is offering appraisals of antiques for \$5 apiece and a free open house at its museum at 23 School House Road on Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Five appraisers will be evaluating guns, jewelry, gold and silver items, clocks, toys, advertising items and general antiques.

There'll also be a food and bake sale. 598-5741.

NOW, WHERE'S THE LOCK?

— Last month, **Mel Allen**, the editor of *Yankee* magazine, was presented with a key to Bucksport for his upbeat article about the town.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard honored him at a session honoring the paper industry and the thousands of area people who worked in it here for some 80 years.

100 PERCENT — The Office of the Secretary of the Maine State Senate has released its records for the first session of the 129th Maine Legislature and **Sen. Kimberley Rosen** (R-Bucksport) posted a voting record of 100 percent.

Rosen is a member of the Legislature's Criminal Justice and



MEL ALLEN and his key to Bucksport

Public Safety Committee. Previously, she served on the Transportation Committee.

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Stop talking! Act!

The murder of an innocent person, whether singly or en masse, is not a partisan political matter. It's an assault on civilized order, and thus an assault upon all of us.

Our delegates to Washington need to cut short their "vacation" (six weeks of non-stop campaigning for many of them), go back to the Capitol and make some common sense decisions. We all need to address two severe rips in the social fabric in this nation. We - and they - must recognize that we cannot legislate our way out of years of neglect of these two issues. Still, we need to demand a path toward agreement, for name-calling and blame do not foster reasonable resolutions.

1) Guns are not the root cause of violence and decades of slow but continuing decay and neglect of too many people, just as medications and incarcerations will not cause a sudden return to mental stability among the most tortured minds among us.

2) This nation's leaders (in both parties) have called for immigration reform for decades. Still, the only agreement they seem to have reached is they cannot do what they said they would do: achieve it.

There are many months for bare knuckles politicking before the election, but the 2020 contests should be won by those who demonstrate they have successfully worked for all of us, not just those who financed their campaigns.

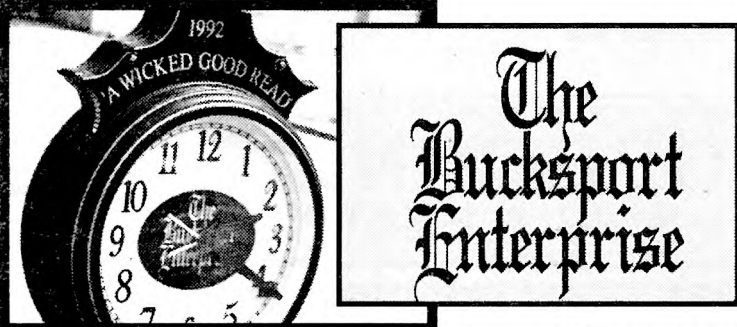
'Haddock Monday'

"Haddock Monday" has very little to do with "Manic Monday", the Bangles pop hit. It has everything to do with the kitchen crew and food deliverers at the Bucksport Senior Center. With haddock a common starter on the Monday menus, the crew will do just about anything to lift the spirits of themselves and everyone else they meet.

If that means their own rendition of "Haddock Monday", so be it. Their performances are, indeed, uplifting but, well, probably not yet ready for prime time.

Still, we salute those who prepare the thrice-weekly meals and those who deliver them, whether it be to the tables at the center or to the homes of those who request them. Their quiet, generally unseen labors spark conversation, warm feelings and promote a sense of community.

We commend the town's senior services and the RSU 25 on the collaboration that makes the program possible, but it is the people at the stoves and behind the wheels that provide the personal touch. That commitment comes from within the hearts of those who put so much of themselves into their work.



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— From the margins of the editor's notebook —

When a true 'board of education' ruled

Recently, while making the rounds for an article about those those receiving hot meals from the local senior services program (this week's *Bucksport Enterprise*, Page 1), we dropped in on "Mr. Phinney."

Often, we ignore a person's marital status or gender on second reference in the news columns. However, it was clear to my guide, Cary Comtois, a lifelong resident of Prospect and Orland, that the words, "Mr." and "Phinney" were all one and indivisible.

Comtois was a student at the Gardner School when Mr. Phinney presided as principal, and if Comtois learned anything it was respect.

It seems that when Comtois was a lad he did something he shouldn't. At this point in his life, he's not sure what it was back then, but he's still certain he had messed up.

His mischievous deed introduced him to Mr. Phinney's venerable paddle, an implement that had not yet been rejected as a bona fide 'board of education'.

Comtois took what he said he still believes he deserved, and apparently is not the worst for it.

This resulted in Mr. Phinney, now 86, vividly confiding how he often showed the paddle even when he did not actually use it.

He would produce the board with some fanfare when it seemed appropriate to do so, and then he would tell the person or persons in his gaze that the paddle had a crack in it. He would explain how he truly wanted a new one.

However, he more often than once related how Fred Almquist, the long-time shop teacher, would not make him another until the original cracked one actually broke.

Now, he would ask the young man or men if they would like to help him break that paddle. They always made it clear they'd prefer to leave that honor to someone else.

The storied paddle went back to its accustomed spot in the office for, suddenly, all was again well in Mr. Phinney's domain.

The "Phinney effect" rekindled memories of the legendary Miss Farley, a fifth grade teacher in a four-classroom schoolhouse in a town far, far away.

Just about everyone who was told of Miss Farley also was told in the hushiest, most-intense terms "Miss Farley has a strap!"

Discipline taught while you wait!

First graders moved about in dread of the fabled Miss Farley.

A few weeks after the fall resumption of classes, the students returned from recess or, in some cases, their quick trips home for a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich if they lived close enough by.

There, in the front of the classroom was Miss Farley, with what some might mistake for huge flames blasting from her ears, mouth and nostrils.

Everyone hunkered down in their seats, unable to move as their desks and chairs had been securely bolted to the floor decades ago.

Totally unaware of death and mortality moments earlier, the first graders, as one, sensed someone was about to die.

Miss Farley stood there for what seemed like an hour, but probably was like 20 seconds in adult time. And then she spoke.

"Somebody a few minutes ago on the street down the hill threw a stone at a pre-schooler." (Pausing for effect, she continued, . . . "And I think I know who did it!")

(Another great awkward pause for some great thoughts need time to settle in.)

"Now, some of you have heard about Miss Farley's strap." Lest we hadn't, she proceeded to produce it, and she did so with what seemed uncommon gusto.

Without warning, she brought down that strap - surely it was six inches across, at least to a first grader. (In reality, it was barely one inch wide.)

That strap flashed through the air like a whip, only to come whacking down on the desk Miss Farley had chosen at random for her demonstration. While the occupant of that desk had moved his hands back when he saw the strap fly, he did not move fast enough and the tip of the strap hit the top of his fingers.

Did he say anything? He did not. He simply raised his good hand and as timidly as possible asked if he could go to the boys' room. He could, and he did.

Miss Farley coiled her strap, and not another word was said until the door closed behind her.

It was not until the first graders became fifth graders that they learned Miss Farley was a true pussycat. She never raised her voice, and never mentioned "the strap." When she spoke, children listened.

A maiden lady, as they were called back then, Miss Farley did not need to waste time on discipline for all of her children knew her rules.

Besides, she was too busy cajoling, teaching and encouraging each of them to become the best individual they could be.

— DON HOUGHTON

Bucksport Enterprise readers say . . .

Shut Town Office on Fridays? Results are in!

A few more of the requests to *Bucksport Enterprises'* readers to suggestuons have continued to trickle in.

The readers were asked to share their thoughts on the idea of allowing swimming in Silver Lake and the town manager's suggestion of posting longer Town Offices hours Monday to Thursday in exchange for shutting down on Fridays.

The responses, as reported last week, were about even, turned slightly downward this week when it came to allowing swimming in the water that serves as the reservoir for the most built-up parts of Bucksport.

The number of thumbs down increased after water company officials underlined the potential health problems that might result from lifting the ban on swimming in Silver Lake.

As the town office hours, the count was about two-to-one in favor of the idea of opening from 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday and closing on Fridays. However, one backer suggested being open from 8 to 6 would be even better. An opponent suggested one evening a week with a later closing time and an earlier closing time on Fridays.

One person split their vote. That person said they'd back the idea if those working 38 hours a week were paid for 38 hours. The same respondent said they'd be against it if those working for 38 hours were paid for 40 hours.

A supporter of the idea said, "It would be nice not to have to take time off from work to go to the Town Office."

Here's a sampling of more of the responses, which required readers to cut them from the news-

paper and then either mail them with a 55-cent stamp or hand-deliver them to the Enterprise office on Main Street. Most mailed them in, with several noting in their responses, either through the mail or in person, that they appreciated being asked for their opinions.

Most of those who backed the idea offered few, if any, comments on their choice. However, those who had reservations or objections were more outspoken about the idea.

- "If [Town Manager] Ms. [Susan M.] Lessard wants it, I'm in agreement."

- "It's not convenient for citizens who have a large volume of business done" at the Town Office.

- "No, because most holidays fall on Mondays." Presumably this would deprive the public of accessing the town office for four days when these holidays occur."

- How small does a town have to be to close when many people expect their phone calls to be answered. Out-of-towners and people interested in doing business here will find our Town Office locked and empty on three of every seven days each week. I thought we were trying to make Bucksport more business-friendly, not less."

- "No, to town office idea, A shift rotation to 5:30 p.m. a few days a week also would allow after hours access, but we are too active an area to be closed one full day per week. That would be a major inconvenience for individuals and businesses."

Thank you to those who shared their opinions and their suggestions. The results will be shared with the town manager and the Council.



*From cold
& wet to
lazy & hazy*

Things got off to a slow start at the municipal marina (at left) this year thanks to the frequent bouts of cold and foggy weather. Later in the season the extreme heat effected the activity also.

However, things have begun to pick up according to Michael Ormsby, manager of the marina. Now everyone is looking forward to what they hope is going to be a longer than usual recreational boating season.

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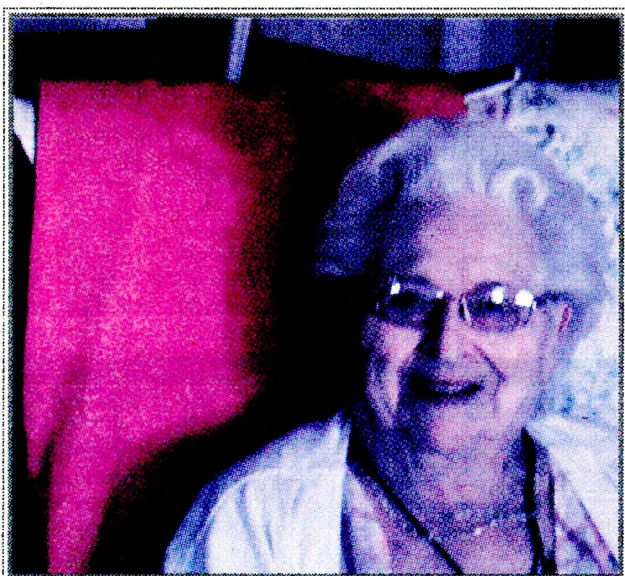
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— The ‘Secret ingredient’ and those who pass it on!

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The routes can vary from day to day, depending on the requests received, but the attention to each meal recipient never wavers.

Comtois has been delivering meals for a year after working in the supercalendar department at the paper mill for 38 years. Another victim of the abrupt closing that had so long been anticipated, he now finds absolute joy in dropping in on folks he’s come to consider wonder-filled and inspiring. He arrives at each home with a smile and a jolly word; he departs from each even more upbeat.

Comtois knows his customers.

He knows “Mr. Phinney”, who’s 87, will razz him about his own loyalty to the Red Sox, for Floyd Phinney, the long-time but now-retired principal at the Gardner Junior High School here, has been a Yankees man for decades. (The other day, Comtois knew he was in for it, for his Sox had just lost three in a row.)

And he also knew that “Mr. Phinney” would bid him good-bye with his signature, “Have a blessed day!”

“Mr. Phinney” did not disappoint this day either.

Comtois knew the woman who would not let his visit pass without an offer of some chocolates “for the grandchildren.” Comtois confessed that not all of that candy made its way all of the way home. Happiness runs on sugar.

The 62-year-old driver doesn’t just deliver meals; he cares: opening or closing a sticky window for one of the ladies, asking if there’s anything he can do to help, even returning three times when he failed to get a response on his first two visits.

(The woman was just out gallivanting.)

On a day off the regulars on his route occasionally dine on the first half of their meal, placing the other half in the refrigerator for warming in the microwave the next day. It’s not frugality; it’s just that some older people don’t have the appetites they once did. Besides, they were raised in the “waste not; want not” era.

Other customers on some of the meals routes are businesses that thrive on the idea of knowing a low-cost hot meal is being delivered to their store or office. The service lets them concentrate on other things, and avoid “brown bag lunch syndrome.”

Comtois has been known to sometimes contact a neighbor or a relative if he senses anything might be wrong, or if he believes a little assistance might be helpful. He’s not nosy or a social worker, he’s just concerned.

And Comtois is not alone, for the other drivers are just as nice, helpful and caring. For them, it’s not a job; it’s simply a matter of caring for and about good people.

After all, they don’t just deliver sustenance; they deliver love — and what a remarkable chore that can be.

From time to time the service seeks additional drivers. It also welcomes calls for the low-cost meals from those of any age. However, meals should be reserved by 9 a.m. on the day they will be served in the dining room, picked up for takeout or delivered to a person’s door. The number is 469-3632.

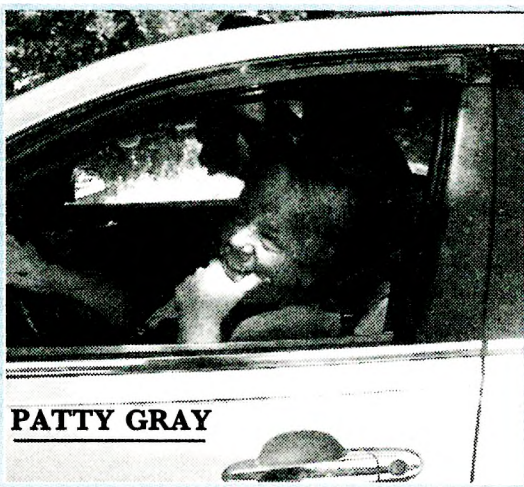


IT ALL BEGINS in the kitchen with, from left, Judy Chandler, Glenn Redman and Ruth Ginn.

Thanks to the dedication of John and Celeste Majek, Dan and Christine Shorey, Charlotte Snowman, Michelle Rhodes, Patty

Gray and Cary Comtois, the meals - and the love that goes into the program - get delivered three times each week.

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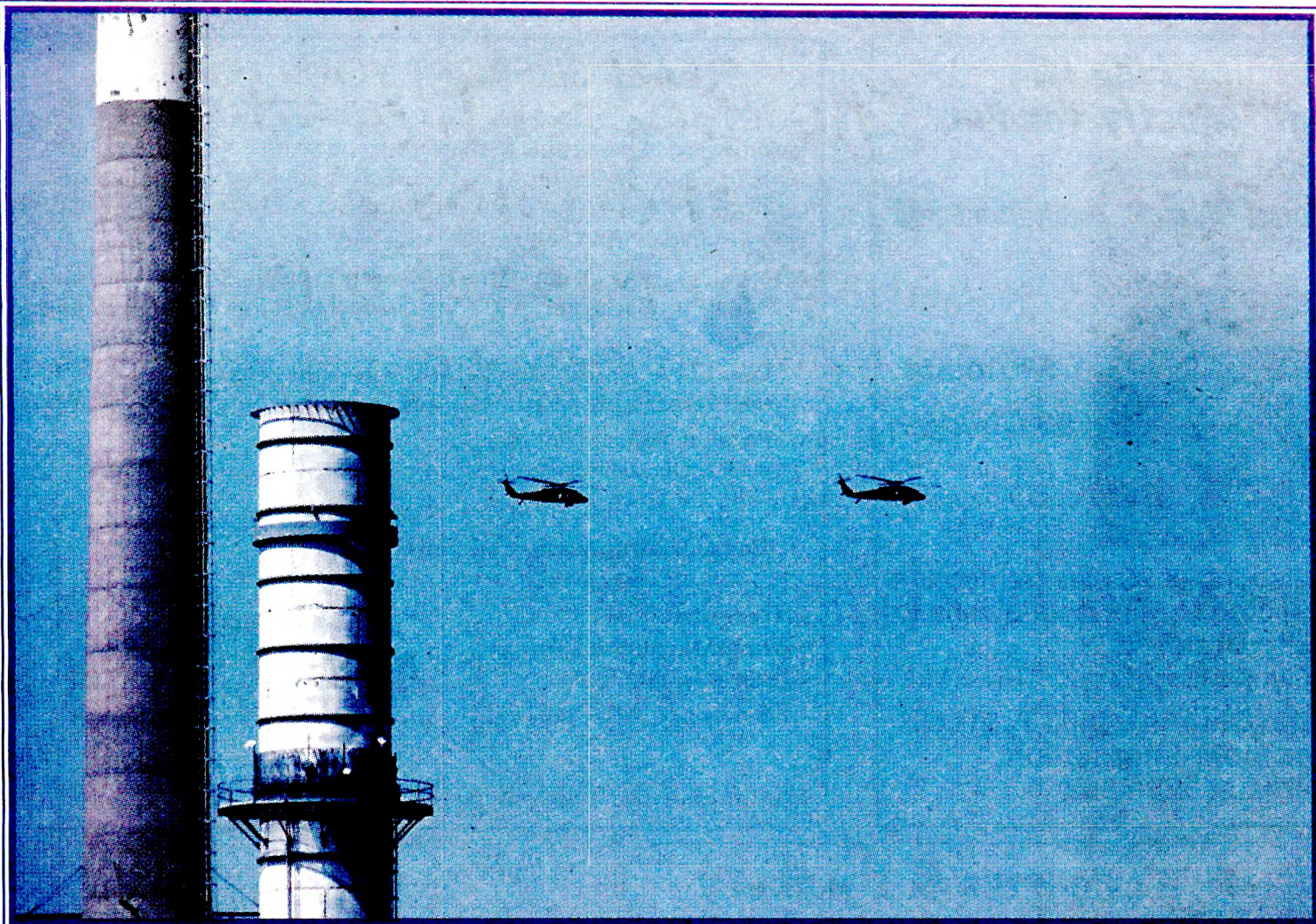


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Nearing the end fly-by?

In another month-or-so, the tallest stack at the former paper mill on River Road, seen here at far left, may be no more.

The owners of the mill have told the town manager the stack could be dismantled by mid- to late-September.

Here, those aboard a couple of National Guard choppers take in a site that soon nobody will ever see again.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL ORMSBY

— Pier: Into the future

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The pier and the terminal operations that surround it are considered essential to the town's efforts to encourage a renewal of Bucksport's historic roots as a Maine port.

Recent studies have suggested the town could become a port for small cargo ships, those that can fit under the Penobscot Barrows Bridge.

The fuel pier also might be used to serve larger summertime cruise ships, such as the international one that was berthed in Bucksport Bay for a short time last year.

The Maine Port Authority has begun actively considering the port possibilities here, and its directors held one of their meetings in Bucksport to get a first-hand look at the harbor, the pier and the development activity on the former paper mill property.

A busier port also could encourage the re-use of the all-but-abandoned rail spur connecting Bucksport and Bangor and beyond. That is the only rail line connecting any place in Hancock County with the rail lines elsewhere.

It's still unclear which, if any, of the options being proposed actually will materialize. However, like many shoreside communities, progress could be based on the town's long maritime history.

What's happening at cargo fuel pier in a nutshell . . .

BUCKSPORT —

Here's a capsule summary of what's in the offing at the downtown landmark pier over the next few months:

- Using an engineered master plan that already has been completed, the entire terminal area will be upgraded and repairs will be made as needed.
- Replace entire # 3 dolphin--the cement and steel structure that takes the impact of the ships against the pier when they arrive, are in port and depart--will be removed and then replaced.
- The entrance to the pier will be moved 200 feet upstream, to connect with the redevelopable areas at the mill.
- The current underground fuel-lines serving the terminal and connecting the pier with the fuel tank farm on River Road also will be relocated.
- A series of general maintenance projects routinely done on this type of maritime structure also will be carried out during the current work.

Two tugs, two barges . . .

. . . life became a mite crowded near the oil cargo pier on Bucksport's waterfront Tuesday afternoon. In fact, later in the afternoon, one of the tugs had to be used to push one of the barges out of the way as a large oil tanker arrived, bringing yet another load of fuel to be pumped out through the Bucksport landmark terminal and then to underground pipes to the tank farm on River Road.

— Whole Oceans review process about to begin

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The town manager met privately recently with a group of out-of-town fire personnel to review the situation here.

The application period for someone to succeed Hammond closes on Aug. 22, eight days before the current officer departs.

Last week, the code enforcement's job was posted

as a 30-hour, rather than a full-time, position but Lessard now has returned to seeking a full-time enforcement officer.

That person will continue to handle all of the traditional chores of that office, including the staff support for the Planning Board.

Lessard had considered appointing J.E. (Jef) Fitzgerald, the town's assessor, to handle

Hammond's duties, but now Fitzgerald, too, is departing. (See Page 1 article.)

Still, she's certain the town will provide whatever assistance the board needs until a new enforcement officer is hired.

Attending his last Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, Hammond said he will do the initial review of the Whole

Ocean application and then pass it on to the board. He said the board likely will have that review on their agenda for the committee's Sept. 8 meeting.

Hammond said, "It's been a pleasure to work with the board members, both past and present.

Several board members responded in kind, with one saying, "We'll miss your guidance" and others praising him for his

support through the years.

Hammond, who has reached the age where he can qualify for Social Security as well as the town's own retirement plan, does not plan to seek another job.

Hammond, who has held the job for years, previously worked in construction. His current pay is \$55,500. His successor's pay will be based on the applicant's experience.

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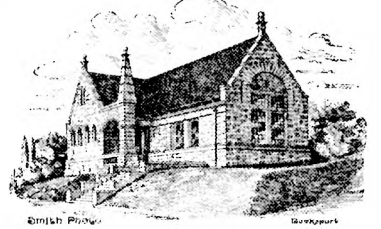
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ORLAND

DIVIDEND! — The Town of Orland has earned a \$1,583 dividend from the Maine Municipal Association.

The money is based on the town's low loss experience last year and its adherence to a detailed loss prevention policy while enrolled with the agency's insurance programs for municipalities and other quasi-public groups.

Bucksport got a similar cash dividend, but as a larger community paying a much-larger premium to the state group, the Bucksport sumesad \$7,995.

TRASH TALKIN' — Beginning Sept. 1, the Orland Transfer Station will operate under a new schedule.

The trash processing and recycling yard will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

— Friends & Family

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TOWN OF THE DAY — Final Four Match-Up" is at hand. **Bucksport** has beaten Brewer, Southwest Harbor and narrowly defeated Jonesport in a tight race to the "Final Four" in **"The Town of the Day"** contest on 92.9 The Drive Show sports radio station.

Bucksport garnered 1,006 votes to Jonesport's 997.

Today and tomorrow (Friday, 8/9) Bucksport faces the defending champion, Millinocket, a must-win situation.

The radio poll will be shared on the Facebook Drive Show Maine.

The key to getting the most votes is to share with Facebook friends **before** clicking on the picture to vote for Bucksport.

It is hoped that Bucksport remains in the championship match-up on Monday through Thursday. The Drive will broadcast from the winning town during the week of Aug. 19.

THE FUTURE OF RIVERVIEW — A group of North Bucksport residents are

meeting privately today (8/8) to discuss the future ownership and management of the venerable **Riverview Cemetery** in the center of the village.

Among the options is a tentative offer to turn the cemetery and its financial assets over to the Town of Bucksport if the Town Council will accept them in return for tending to the property.

The Edward K. Arey Community Center, adjacent to the cemetery, is not a part of the current verbal offer to the town. It is owned and maintained by the North Bucksport Foundation.

Interred in the cemetery are said to be the remains of more veterans and war heroes than all of the other Bucksport cemeteries combined.

Also in the cemetery are the grave-stones of, perhaps, 210 Revolutionary War veterans who were interred in the Methodist Cemetery.

Many of the roughly 100 Revolutionary War-era stones were broken through the years, but those that were intact were moved to Riverview.

Some of the broken stones at the Methodist Cemetery may have been buried near where they had shattered to clear up the property, according to one source.

HOUSE TOUR — The **Bucksport Historical Society** will offer its 8th Annual Historic House Tour on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

All of the homes are in downtown Bucksport, and include Blodgett Manor, the Barnard Home, Joseph S. Buck (also known as the Braun Home), Linwood Cottage and Judith's waterfront home

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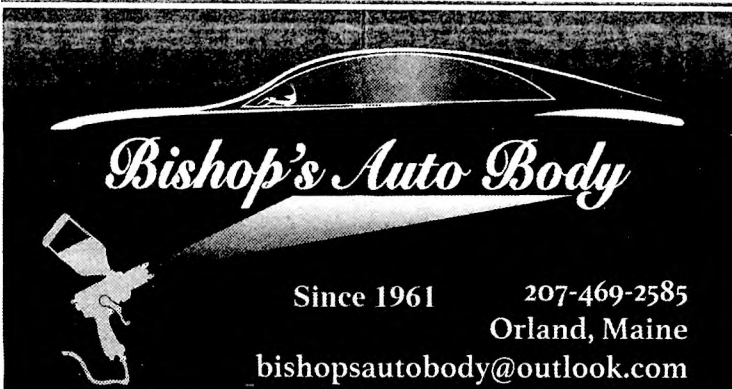
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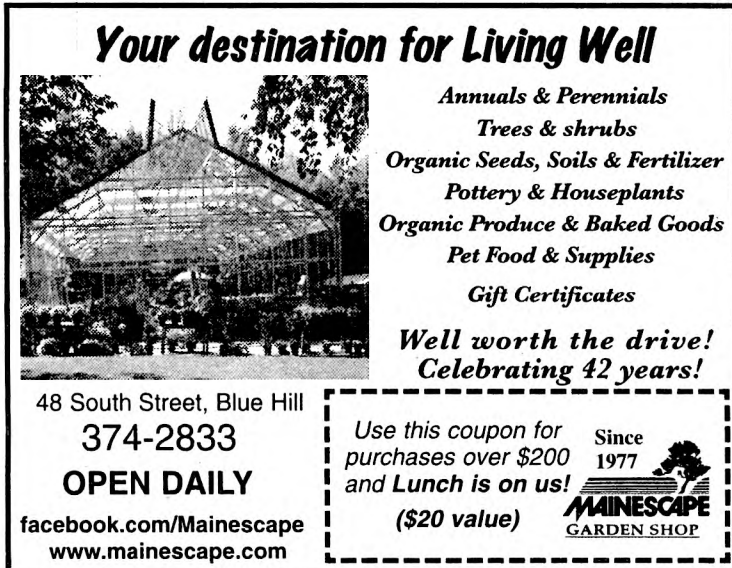


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Calendar

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

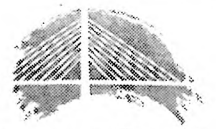
- Mondays**
- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
 - 9:30 to 11 a.m. - Knitting and crocheting.
 - 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Bone Builders exercise.
 - 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Poker, hand and foot cards.
- Tuesdays**
- 5:45 to 8pm - Bingo
 - 8 a.m. to 3p.m. - Day Quilters (1st Tuesday of month.)
- Wednesdays**
- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
 - 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 9** — Oven-fried chicken, mashed potato, peas and carrots and pudding.
- **Monday, August 12** — Baked stuffed haddock, rice pilaf, carrots, and ice cream.
- **Wednesday, August 14** — Pot roast, sweet potato, green beans and cake.
- **Friday, August 16** — Pepperoni pizza, garden salad and ice cream.
- **Monday, August 19** — Seasoned chicken tenders, mashed potato, snap peas, and a cookie.

Call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal to reserve a spot. Meals are available to those of all ages, and takeout meals also are available.



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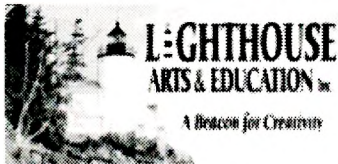
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Bookings listed:

ELLSWORTH — These recent bookings involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were recorded at the Hancock County jail here:

- Amanda Lee Bowman, 39, of Orland was sentenced to five days in jail on Monday for unlawfully possessing a scheduled drug.

- Joshua Derek Moore, 34, of 9 Buck Street, Bucksport was sentenced to 48 hours in jail on Monday for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He went to the jail and turned himself in.

- Matthew Charles Reed, 35, of 134 West Side Drive, Verona Island was booked at the jail about 3:30 p.m. last Thursday (8/1) after being arrested in Waldo County after it was found he was wanted for a court matter.

Other arrests:

BUCKSPORT — Local police made these arrests:

- Margaret Mcininch, 44, of Orland was arrested on a warrant after being stopped on Main Street about 2:45 p.m. on July 29. She later posted bail and was released.

Summonses:

BUCKSPORT — Local police issued these court summonses:

- Brandon Huff, 24, of Bucksport was summonsed to court for driving after an alleged license suspension or revocation. He also was cited for reportedly violating the terms of his bail in an earlier case. He was stopped on the Town Farm Road about 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

- Zachary Beckwith, 17, of Blue Hill was issued a summons for using a cellphone while driving on the River Road on Friday (8/2) about 6:15 p.m.

- Quinten Roberts, 19, of Arizona was cited for allegedly reading while driving on Franklin Street about 10 p.m. last Friday (8/2)

- Jamie Morrill, was given a court summons for allegedly driving after a license suspension or revocation and another for reportedly violating the conditions of his bail set in an earlier case. He was stopped on State Route 46 about 8:45 a.m. on July 31

- Margaret Souza, 32, of Prospect for issued a ticket for allegedly driving after a license suspension or revocation. She was stopped on Main Street about 4:15 p.m. on July 29.

- Renee Miranda, 52, of Bucksport received a summons about 2:30 p.m. on July 28 for reportedly failing to register a vehicle. She was stopped on U.S. Route 1.

- Casey Cotton, 28, of Bangor was issued a summons outside the Circle K convenience store on U.S. Route 1 for allegedly driving an unregistered vehicle. The ticket was issued about 4 p.m. on July 28.

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



Brush fire:

On Tuesday afternoon fire crews and apparatus responded to a major brush and grass fire in the vicinity of 144 Bucks m Mills Road.

The fire was contained and there were no losses of property or injuries.

Those responding were from Bucksport, Orland, Orrington, Dedham, Castine and the state forestry department.

Although the fire was essentially doused by 4:45 p.m., the crews remained to deal with hot spots and some trees and tree limbs.

Water was shuttled to the scene by multiple tank trucks.

There were no fire calls here last week.

The police responded to 91 calls for service last week.

Cats and dogs

BUCKSPORT — There are cats and dogs ready for adoption at the municipal shelter. Call 469-7951 for details.

Found and lost

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

Accidents:

BUCKSPORT — These roadway incidents were check out by police:

- Sadie Lanpher, 18, of Bucksport reportedly backed up near the intersection of School and Franklin streets and struck a vehicle parked on School Street. The second vehicle had been parked by Lori Reynolds, 66, of Bangor.

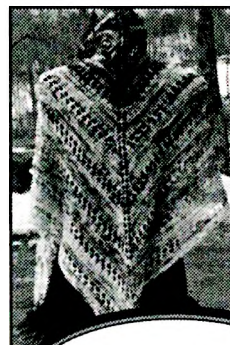
- A vehicle driven by Timothy Kane, 35, of Trenton was struck from behind on U.S. Route 1 about 11:30 a.m. on July 28. The other driver was identified as Michael Bates, 25, of Ohio.

In Orland

ORLAND — William Gallant, 55, of Orland was issued a court summons for an alleged assault here after a deputy sheriff investigated a disorderly conduct complaint on Saturday.

Weekly statistics

BUCKSPORT — There were 17 ambulance runs here last week, 11 of them in Bucksport and the rest in Orland.



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BUCKSPORT — Two-bedrooms with a river view. Convenient location. References. 944-1000 ufn

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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.

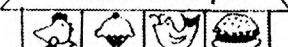
GIFTS

SPREAD THE NEWS — The *Bucksport Enterprise*, a gift for someone who wants to stay in touch. Remind them of your thoughtfulness weekly. Call 469-6722, or clip the coupon on Page 2. Visa/MCard and Discover are accepted. ufn

Dinner & a movie

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YARD SALES

Saturday, August 10

BUCKSPORT — 24 Pond Street. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Downsizing.

ORLAND — HUSBAND CLEARING OUT SALE- 182 Hatchery Rd, Penobscot. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of tools, housewares, clothing, etc.

PENOBSCOT — 183 Front Ridge Road, Penobscot. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. New items. 50"

Flat screen TV, surround sound, 20-inch tires, large round table, TV/storage cabinet, file cabinet, bike, skis, decor, jewelry, purses, computer/messenger bags, warm coats, new slider curtain/rod.

Saturday & Sunday

August 10 & 11

BUCKSPORT — 50 Mountain Side Lane-off Rte 15. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tools, antiques, household, horse corral gates, furniture. Rain or shine.

FOR SALE - FIREWOOD —

Cut, split and delivered to Bucksport & nearby towns. Stubbs Family Firewood. 469-3725 ufn

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PUBLIC MEAL

Saturday, August 10

• **MORE THAN BEANS** — The Prospect Community Center will be the site of a monthly benefit supper on Saturday, August 10th from 4 to 6. The center is at Routes 1-A and 174, and the monthly meal includes a vast variety of options beyond the traditional hot dogs and beans. Adults are \$8 and children under 12 eat for \$2. The proceeds go toward building maintenance and support to aid community concerns. 67-3170 or email jmcveigh261@gmail.com.

Gifts to community groups pondered

BUCKSPORT — A Town Council subcommittee tonight (8/8) at 6:30 p.m. will review the rules it recently set on groups seeking municipal financial assistance grants.

At a councilor's request, the proposed rules would

require groups to document their efforts to raise money from other sources before the town considers supporting them.

The council encourages groups to quantify how this area benefits from those gifts.

Jane Harvey Meade

Author of

GLIMPSES & its sequel *Whispers*

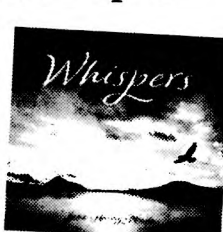
Reminders that Miracles Happen

will be signing all* her books at

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August 10, from 10 am - 3pm



*other titles include: "Piper's Song"
"the SUMMER of the DISCO KING" "The Season in Between"

PUBLIC NOTICES



PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF BUCKSPORT

Nomination papers for the November 5, 2019 Municipal Election are available at the Town Office. Papers are available for the following positions:

- Town Councilor (3 year term expiring January of 2023) - Two seats open
- Town Councilor (2 year term expiring January of 2022) - One seat open
- RSU 25 School Board Director (3 year term expiring January of 2023) - One seat open

The nomination paper filing deadline is close of business hours on September 6, 2019. Individuals with questions can contact Town Clerk Jacob R. Gran at (207) 469-7368 or: jgran@bucksportmaine.gov

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TOWN OF BUCKSPORT

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER VACANCY UPDATED ADVERTISEMENT

The Town of Bucksport is seeking a Code Enforcement Officer. This is a full-time position. This position also serves as the Local Plumbing Inspector for the Town, staffs the Planning Board, and is the E 911 addressing officer.

Applicants should be currently licensed as a plumbing inspector in Maine as well as have experience in Maine as a Code Enforcement Officer. Excellent oral and written communication skills are essential. As a community of over 4,000 people, Bucksport is required to enforce the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC) and the Town also has local codes related to zoning and land use that are the responsibility of the Code Enforcement Officer to administer. Work involves inspecting properties, reviewing permit applications, citing land use violations, working with property owners to resolve issues, maintaining appropriate files, preparing reports, preparing information for the Planning Board, issuing 911 addresses, issuing plumbing permits and performing related inspections.

Interested applicants should submit a resume, letter of interest, as well as a municipal employment application which can be found on the Town Website at <https://www.bucksportmaine.gov> or obtained from the Town Office to: Town Manager, Town of Bucksport, P.O. Drawer X, Bucksport, ME 04416 or via email to slessard@bucksportmaine.gov Applications close August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m..

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TOWN OF PROSPECT

958 Bangor Road • Prospect, Maine 04981
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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.

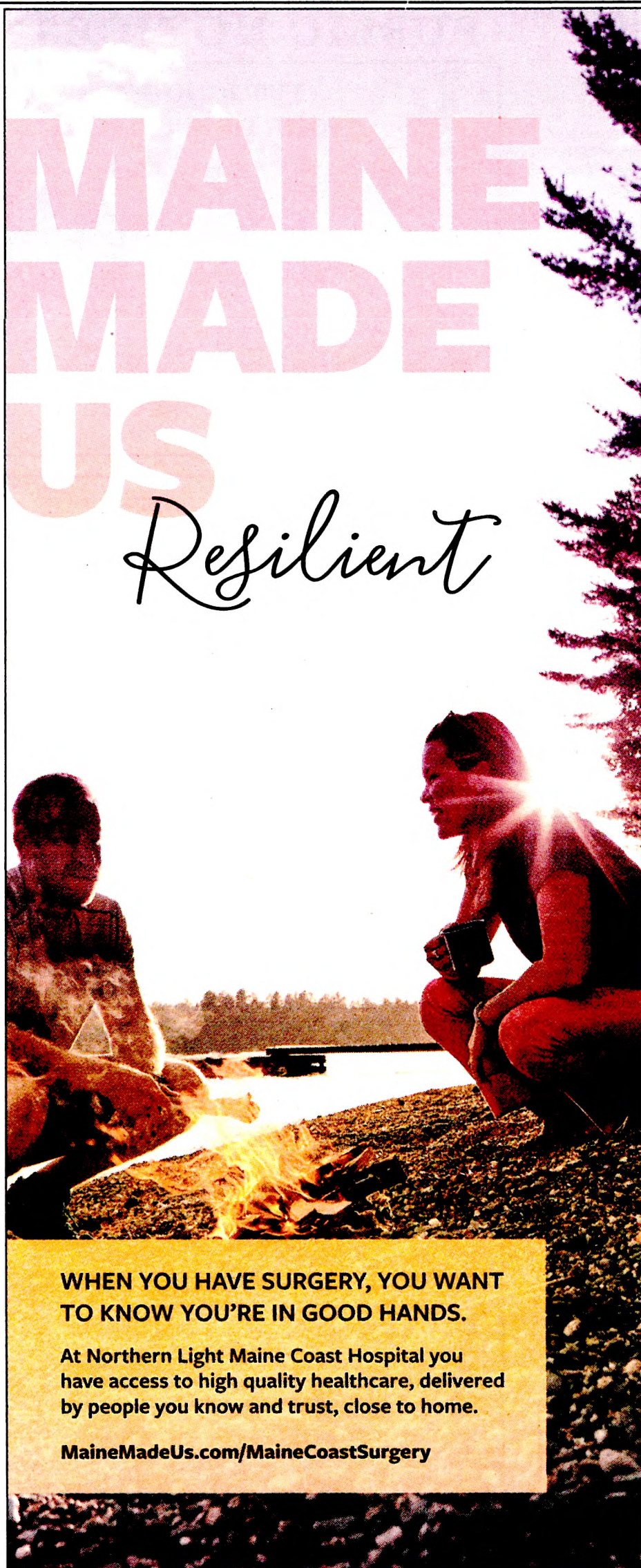
Buyer is responsible for filing quitclaim and transfer tax forms with the Waldo country Registry of Deeds.

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.

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Northern Light Health

PLACES TO GO & THINGS TO DO

Thursday, August 8

REPUBLICANS — Hancock County Republicans will meet at Ellsworth City Hall at 7 p.m. to hear Carol Conley from the Christian Civic League speak a proposed veto of taxpayer-funded abortion and the approval of physician-assisted suicide. The GOP group's goal is to get these questions on the ballot for the voters to decide. Any registered voter may sign a petition, therefore, and all voters are welcome to attend. *Sandra Blanchette at sandi04472@gmail.com.*

HAULING COTTON — Join the Castine Historical Society at 7 pm for a talk entitled "Cotton's Ocean: Castine and the Antebellum Cotton Trade." Dr. Stephen J. Hornsby, will focus on the importance of the trans-Atlantic cotton trade for the growth of the shipbuilding and ship owning industries in Maine before the Civil War, and how Castine fit into this world of oceanic commerce. Admission is free. The event will be in the Humanities Lecture Hall in the Bath Iron Works Center for Advanced Technology on the Maine Maritime Academy campus in Castine.

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 9 & 10

ART & MORE — The 5th annual Bucksport Arts Festival will return to the Bucksport waterfront from 10 to 5 each day. The festival will feature a juried selection of 40 artists with diverse offerings from fiber arts, pottery, sculpture, paintings, and more. There will be activities for children, live music and food trucks. Admission is free. The festival is a project of Main Street Bucksport LLC and the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center.

Saturday, August 10

HISTORIC HOMES — There's a tour of five historic downtown homes being offered by the Bucksport Historic Society from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are available at \$25 each at the BookStacks shop on Main Street. The tour allows entry to five private showcase homes normally not open to the public. *More details are listed in an announcement on Page 8.*

TROMBONES . . . and more trombones! The 34th Annual "Mostly for Fun Trombone Concert will be staged at 7 p.m. at the Elm Street Congregational Church. (*The starting time was listed incorrectly in last week's Enterprise.*) There's nothing like it," according to the sponsors who once again have brought together some of the finest trombone players on the East Coast. They'll play tunes from pop to hymns to dances, and marches to rock to Dixieland. The proceeds- \$8 per adult and \$3 for a child - will help keep the church's historic E. & G.G. Hook organ in good repair. *Silas Yates at 326-0663.*

Tuesday, August 13

DEMOCRATS — Marvin Ott will talk about, "Requiem of the American Century?" at the 10 a.m. Hancock County Democratic Committee. Ott teaches at the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University and is senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. The meeting will be in the theater room of the Moore Community Center on State Street in Ellsworth. *chair@hancockdems.org.*

Saturday, August 10

PIE + ART = The Stockton Springs Community Library will hold its 6th annual Pie and Art Festival at the library in the center of the town from 9 until 1. Proceeds will benefit the SSCL. The event will offer a variety of sweet and savory pies donated by volunteers. Those willing to donate pies should drop them off at the library at 8 a.m. that day. Pies sell quickly so people are encouraged to arrive early (after 9) to purchase pies. Participating artists this year will be Judy Belasco, Chip Bradstreet, Tracey Chaves, Sarah Faragher, Scott Moore, Betty Schopmeyer, Martha Shaw, Tammi Short, Anna Spencer, Jo Swift, Peter Walls and Sons, Annemarie Welsh and the late Sandra Strahan. *www.stockton-springslibrary.org.*

Wednesday, August 14

WEDNESDAY ON MAINE MOVIE — *AMAZING GRACE* -Documentary presenting Aretha Franklin with Choirat the New Bethal Baptist Church in Watts, Los Angeles in January, 1972 at the Alamo Theatre at 6:30 pm. The result is the long-awaited, incredible film showing 30-year old Franklin's return to her gospel roots. FMI, contact Paula Kee, 266-7999 or go to www.bucksportwom.com

GET OUTSIDE

Sunday,
August 31

**AT THE WILD-
LANDS** — 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 Wednesday, August 14

IT'S TIME FOR THE TEDDY BEARS — The Buck Memorial Library will host its popular annual *Teddy Bears' Picnic* from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Everyone's invited to join the Mattson sisters - Linda Vinton, Astrid Raymond and Hilda Cameron - as they read tales of wonder and imagination to the little - and the not-so-little - ones.

**Call us with your
Calendar events for
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469-6722**



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