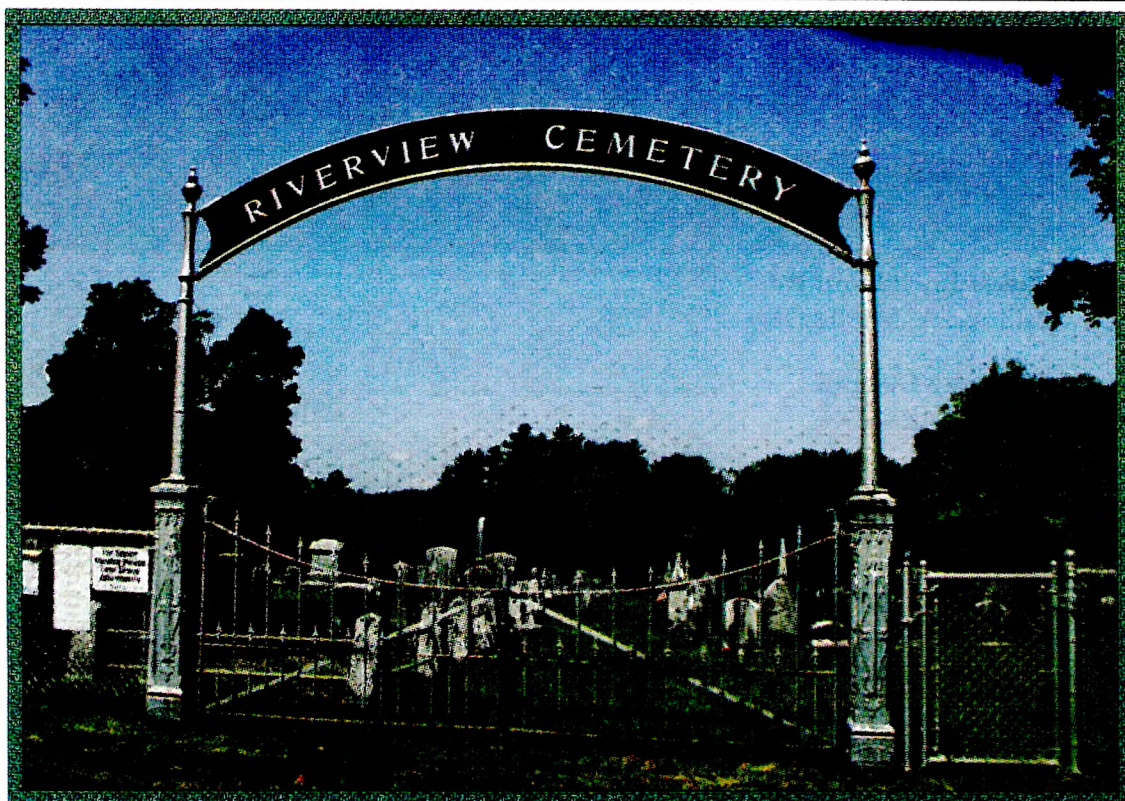


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A tree of stones?

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## Candidates eye council slots

BUCKSPORT — Town Councilor David Kee now has moved up his resignation date to the end of this month, further

### NEWS ANALYSIS

increasing speculation about who will run for the three council vacancies on the November 5 municipal ballot.

Up for grabs will be the seats now held by Robert Carmichael Jr., Paul Gauvin and Kee. Carmichael has said he doesn't plan to seek another term because of his time commitments elsewhere. Gauvin's interim appointment expires in December, and he has said he won't seek another term.

As a result, there will be two three-year and one two-year terms available. The election outcome could alter the direction of the seven-person council.

Nomination papers now are available for circulation by the candidates. The papers must be returned with valid voters' signatures a month from now to qualify for a listing on the ballot.

It's not yet known whether the council will make another interim appointment to fill Kee's seat for the months of September through December.

What is known is that James Morrison plans to make another run for the council in November. Morrison, who has run unsuccessfully for the council several times, has continued to build sup-

port for his candidacy each time. He also has been informally campaigning ever since the last town election.

Last week, he said he's still undecided about whether he will run for the two-year term or one of the three-year vacancies. He definitely plans to be on the ballot.

In the wings are former Town Councilor Paul Rabs, former Town Clerk Kathy Downes and Daniel Harlan, a Bucksport police officer who left to become a Hancock County deputy sheriff. Harlan finished close in a council crowded field last year.

Still other names are being mentioned, but as yet none of those persons has formally confirmed their interest in joining the council.

Downes, the longest serving town clerk in Bucksport's long history, retired earlier this year after more than 26 years in that office.

Rabs, who closely scrutinized each item on the council agenda, left the panel after concerns were raised about whether his service as an on-call ambulance driver with the Bucksport Fire Department represented a conflict with his work on the council.

That issue was successfully put to rest in the eyes of his fellow councilors, but not before several weeks of indecision and Rabs' decision to sit out of the fray.

Morrison, Downes and Rabs regularly attend the council sessions and many of the group's subcommittee meetings.

## Keeping a cemetery alive

NORTH BUCKSPORT — The Riverview Cemetery in the center of North Bucksport is much like thousands of others scattered across the nation, another of the rural repositories of not only the earthly remains of those who went before, but also a treasurehouse of the heritage of the communities it has served through the decades.

Like so many other small, not-for-profit, community-based institutions, Riverview is struggling to find a way to carry on what it has been for so long. Unlike many of the others, it is not a matter of money, for through conservative management the people who have overseen Riverview have amassed roughly half of a million dollars to do what needs to be done.

However, like so many of the other graveyard associations, what the Riverview stewards lack is the energy and the passion to meet the challenges that lie just ahead, for cemetery maintenance has fallen to the few and perpetual maintenance sums placed so many years ago that don't come close to

meeting the expenses of today.

As a result, last week Kenneth Foster, the long-time treasurer of the group that oversees the cemetery, stepped forward to suggest the town might do as it has done before, take on another graveyard as well as all of the assets and responsibilities that accompany it.

Foster conceded the decision was not lightly reached, and he acknowledged there are those within the Riverview Cemetery community who are not all that happy with the idea of putting the town in charge of carrying on the traditions of such a cherished place.

The Town Council heard the details of the offer, and Foster said he planned to offer even more if the discussion progresses. In the meantime, the idea is being reviewed by the councilors.

Still, it's clear that nothing is going to happen quickly that would in any way impact the owners of lots at the Riverview, whether or not those lots are occupied.

— Details on Page 6 —

## HEEDING THE CALL... The 'loon man' of Toddy Pond

ORLAND — The morn is breaking and most people at camp are doing what they do best at this time of day: Sleeping. But one man has risen with the sun. Anxious to be there when the magic of another dawn takes shape, it's when the light of the rising sun dances best upon the water of Toddy Pond.

The early riser is Rick McHale, and while he delights in capturing the best in high school sports action, he loves being out there on the water

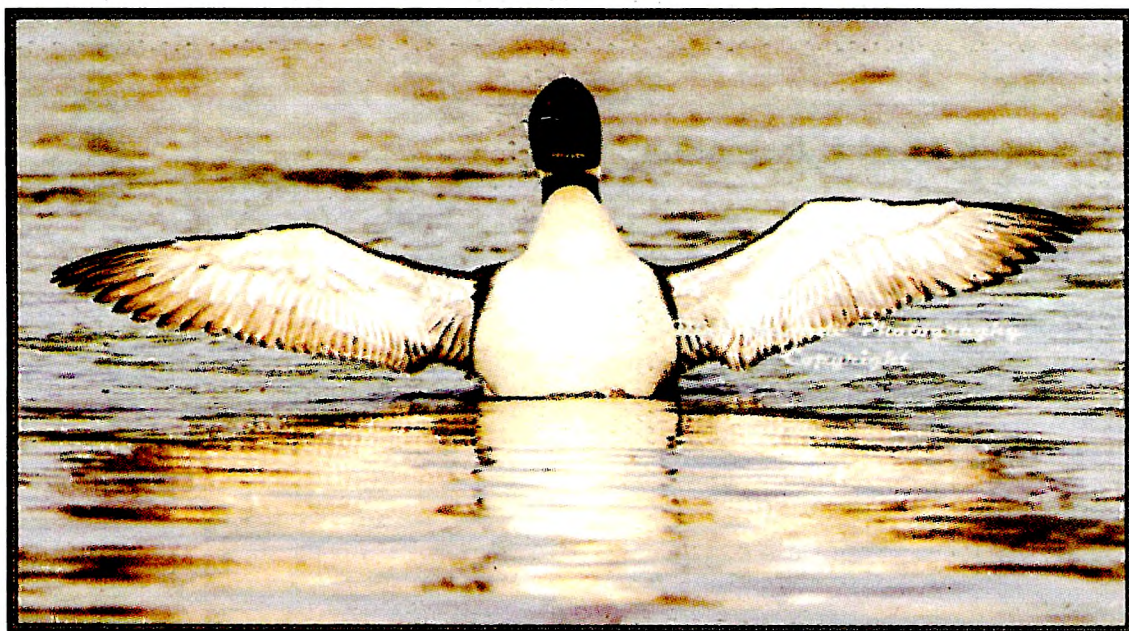
when the world is new again, and still the province of the creatures of nature.

He slips into his small metal canoe, with the little trolling motor ever so quietly and effortlessly set to take him where the loons are.

Some who come upon the beautiful birds spur them to take flight. Not McHale. He's such a frequent early morning visitor that some of the loons may even think he's some sort of wierd loon. Mama loons have been known to fly off to seek food for their offspring, leaving McHale to look after- and photograph - their chicks.

It's quiet out there on the pond, no cell phones, no banging doors.

PLEASE SEE LOON PAGE 12.





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**PENDING!**

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**Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$159,900**



**SOLD!**

**ORLAND**—Move right in! Nice open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, offering a large kitchen, open living/dining room and 1st floor Master Suite! New 2018 boiler, windows, siding and flooring. All on 3 acres conveniently located just 3 miles from downtown Bucksport  
**Listing Agent: Dan See \$139,000**



**PENDING!**

**ORLAND**—Affordable waterfront! This 3-4 Bedroom Cape is situated on 3+ acres with over 600' of frontage on the Orland River. Some amenities include a detached 2car garage, wood floors and the possibility of an inlaw apartment. Recent improvements include a new boiler and a septic tank in 2009. Come take a look!  
**Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$199,900**



**Waterfront**

**PENOBSCOT**—Looking to build that dream home on the ocean in Maine? This parcel might be just what you are looking for! 2.5ac with 150' of sandy/gravel frontage directly across from Fort Point. Good SW exposure and mooring potential are an added bonus. Minutes from Castine!  
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**New Listing**

**SEDGWICK**—Room for the whole family! This 4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Farmhouse is set on a 6 acre lot with long road frontage. The home has been completely remodeled with a new roof, flooring, granite counter tops, as well as a new 4 Bedroom septic system to be installed prior to closing. The lot has long road frontage along Snow's Cove Road for future possibilities! Might be some gravel on the lot as well! Enjoy summer gatherings on the back deck!  
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**Waterfront**

**PENOBSCOT**—Looking for that magical spot with western exposure, a nice beach and space for entertaining or the grandchildren? Did I mention it sits withing 35 feet of the shore? This 2 Bedroom 2 Bath contemporary sits on a 2.9 acre lot with 235' on the Penobscot. Amenities include a custom kitchen and bathrooms, outdoor entertaining spaces, a bunk house for large gatherings and a bulkhead on the shore made to last. This well designed home is ready for summer fun or year round use. Come take a look!  
**Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$599,999**

## Property transfers

BUCKSPORT—These property transfers have been recorded in the office of Bucksport assessor J.E. ("Jef") Fitzgerald:

- 21 Bayview Avenue, from Rudolf and Beverly Walter on April 30 to Christa V. Walter, The developed quarter-acre property sold in a family transaction for \$115,000, and is assessed at \$148,130.
- 64 State Route 46, from Robert Wardwell & Sons on May 6 to Robert and Robin Wardwell, for \$250,000. The five-acre developed property sold in a family transaction, and is assessed at \$350,190.
- 25 Small Road, from Richard C. Small on May 14 to Desirea Peddle. The developed 2.5-acre property is assessed at \$76,130, but was sold in a family transaction.
- 471 Millvale Road, from Audra Porter on May 14 to Wilbur E. Rytty for \$405,000.

The 42.75-acre developed property is assessed at \$318,360.

- 59 Faragherelli Lane, from Gary and Lisa Garzarelli, on May 15 to H.O.M.E., Inc. for \$0. The 9.4-acre developed property, assessed at \$68,170, was sold in a sub-market liquidation.
- Bucksills Road, from Brian Sabbath on May 22 to Lindsay, Brandon and Laura for \$67,500. The property is assessed at \$71,350, and was acquired in an "arm's length" sale.
- Colson Road, from Penny Carter Zaiser (Hager) on May 15 to M. Carter and V. Perry, for \$10,007. The 34.7-acre property is assessed at \$30,020. The land was sold in a family transaction.
- Peaceful Valley Road, from Harold and Charlene Webb on April 29 to Brenda Cooper for \$9,000. The tiny Jacob Buck Pond

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## Friends & Family

CATS & DOGS and other critters are the subject of **Dr. John H. Hunt's** new book, *"Why Does My Cat Look at Me Like That?"*

The former Bucksport veterinarian, now residing in Bath, has dedicated the paperback to his clients here and to his wife, **Michelle**.

The book offers all sorts of tips for maintaining a healthy pet, and it also has more than a little self-deprecating humor. In a section entitled, "Ten Embarrassing Missteps," Hunt relates how he began examining a pet's ear, only to find the client had told him the problem was with the animal's rear.

COME ON IN! — **The North Bucksport Foundation**, the trustees of the Arey Community Building in North Bucksport, are offering all not-for-profits to hold their own fundraising events at the Route 15 (1160 River Road) landmark on Sept. 7. There will be no charge to the groups and each is

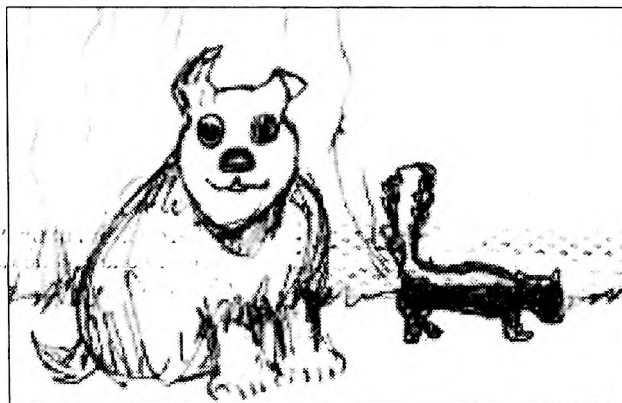


ILLUSTRATION from Dr. John H. Hunt's book, *"Why Does My Cat Look at Me Like That?"* Among other tips, the former Bucksport vet offers advice on what to do when dogs and skunks interact.

free to choose whatever effort they'd like that would fit within the the building and/or in the area just outside. Bake and yard sales, craft items, the possibili-

ties are endless. For details call Val Shaffner at 469-3085 to reserve space.

Helping out — **Bucksport Community Concerns** is gearing up to distribute backpacks and school supplies to children whose families are hard-pressed financially to provide them.

Anyone who would like can do so at the **Seaboard Federal Credit Union** headquarters on the River Road or at the **Talk 'n' Shop** clothing store on Main Street.

ON A WHIRL! The **Main-E-Acts Baton Twirling Team**,

which includes a Bucksport resident, went to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, IN last week to compete in

America's Youth of Parade—the National Baton Twirling Association's Grand National Baton Twirling Championships.

America's Youth on Parade (AYOP) brings together the best baton twirlers, teams and corps in the world for a series of national and world open championship contests.

The Main-E-Acts included **Lindsay Pitts** of Bucksport.

### 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.

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# Preparing for future

We are confident that the town's leaders will soon come up with whatever it takes to restore - and even enhance - the Bucksport's municipal swimming pool. Most of the councilors themselves have vivid memories of plunging into that pool through the years, memories they want their children and grandchildren to have, too.

**EDITORIALS** After spending thousands of dollars on repeated, make-shift repairs that did not resolve the problems with leaks, but only delayed the inevitable, a more permanent solution now is possible.

The process already has begun with the circulation of requests for proposals from potential contractors.

It's unlikely the result will be an enclosed, year-round pool because of the expense of both building and maintaining such a structure. However, it is possible to place the pool under a pre-manufactured structure, one that can be opened in the summer and closed up quickly in the winter when the pool is drained. Such a structure also might be just the thing for solar panels to generate a little energy - a/k/a money - year-round?

The investment, whatever it proves to be, also should include the much talked-about but not-yet built small water park-style features for the littlest tykes and their parents and grandparents. If the ground has got to be all torn up and resurfaced, it's a more economical way to do things than add such a popular summertime attraction later.

The council and the taxpayers should view the current pool challenge as a way to reward those who reside here. It also would be another enticement to the stepped-up effort to encourage more diverse employment options here. Good schools are vital, but a town that also values recreation, should seize this chance to enhance those opportunities, too.

## Another opportunity

Small communities are salt-and-peppered with small cemeteries, vestiges from earlier times, many now neglected and ignored by passers-by. This area is not immune, for while tiny, declining groups of people try to keep their particular cemetery from falling into ruin, the struggle increasingly is uphill. Frustration can wear down even the hearty.

We say this, knowing that, perhaps, the best-endowed cemetery in our immediate midst - the Riverview in North Bucksport - is in danger. It's not a matter of finances but a declining lack of passion, vigor and involvement to find new ways to accomplish the myriad tasks. Turning it over to the town won't inject vigor or passion; it only postpones the inevitable. Let's explore some fresh alternatives.

# Saying 'No!' to swimming! Health concerns seem to doom idea

BUCKSPORT — Just about everyone is moping about the loss of the municipal swimming pool this summer and the nearby soothing water of Silver Lake looks, oh, so tempting amid the continuing torrid temperatures.

However, introducing swimming to the public water supply for most of the built-up sections of the town now looks extremely unlikely, now that water and state authorities have weighed in.

The Town Council last week seemed to concede that the issues raised by Mary Jane Dillingham, the manager of water quality for the MaineWater utility, were most-convincing.

Dillingham's main argument is that Silver Lake is, "a precious resource," but maintaining the purity of the water there is a very delicate balancing act. Introducing people in swim attire would jeopardize the situation, for that could speed the build-up of harmful bacteria in a small body of water already susceptible to a hotbed of natural microscopic bacterial action, especially in the deeper depths of the pond.

She said the water firm are routinely alert to keep down the unhealthy or dangerous microorganisms as they can be especially dangerous for infants, the elderly and those with compromised immune systems..

Dillingham, who noted she's been "protecting lakes for more than 30 years, suggested Bucksport. "has got a good thing going. Don't jeopardize it."

Most of the councilors nodded in apparent agreement.

The council had been asked to consider opening a small recreational area in a portion of the lake, where a town-sponsored and YMCA-monitored swimming area could be

offered while the town's leaders grappled with what to do with the severely leaking municipal pool off Broadway.

Dillingham was backed by David Michaud, who is superintendent of the Bucksport division of MaineWater. He reported that preventing potential increases in bad bacterial levels would require adding more

chemicals to the processed water the company provides to its customers. That would run counter to the effort to reduce the amount of chlorine and other disinfecting chemicals used through MaineWater's operations across the state

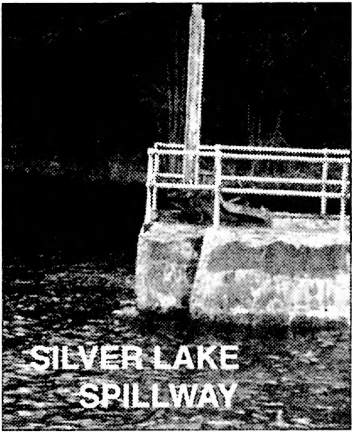
The Orono-Veazie Water District in recent weeks has stepped up its chlorination activities as a result of tests showing potentially harmful

bacteria.. However, officials there claim the water still is safe to drink. .

The MaineWater representatives here are backed by recent paperwork issued earlier this year from the Maine Center of Disease Control and Prevention. That agency's document urged great caution when reviewing any thing that might impact the watershed serving Silver Lake.

While people can swim in Alamoosook Lake in Orland, water that eventually is piped into Silver Lake, can sit for a year or more before ever finding its way to the pipe that feeds the public water system here. However, activity in and around Silver Lake quickly can impact the water entering the intake pipe, Dillingham said.

While the water company is required to do periodic tests of the purity of the water it offers, several local volunteers have trained to do spot inspections of various waters, including those in Silver Lake. No formal public report has resulted from those tests.



## Bucksport Enterprise readers say . . .

A recent survey of *Bucksport Enterprise* readers drew a small number of responses, but each respondent took the time to cut and fill out the form and then either mail it with a 55-cent stamp or deliver it to the newspaper.

Half of those replies survey favored swimming in Silver Lake, while the other half support the current ban.

The survey was taken before the information in the article above was made public.

One woman who favored allowing swimming said she was more concerned about the trash people leave behind in and around the lake. She said oil and gas from snowmobiles and boats pollute more than swimmers would. She also criticized those who bathe their dogs in the lake.

## LETTER . . . to the editor

### Well worth our time!

To the editor,  
The Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust volunteers were very happy to attend the Bucksport Bay Festival this year.

We must have had the coolest spot in town as the breeze off the water made our location very nice.

Over 30 visitors signed up as interested and four of them became new members on the spot.

There were folks of all ages visiting our booth, and we were pleased five couples had recently moved to the area.

Perhaps the attendance was down; we didn't notice. This year, we had sufficient time to have meaningful conversations with interested and interesting citizens. Our quality of contact was more productive, and we look forward to continuing offering exciting volunteer opportunities to all our members and friends.

Thank you, Bucksport Bay Area Chamber

of Commerce. We'll see you and our friends at the 2020 festival. Well done to all!

Christopher Johnson  
President  
Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust  
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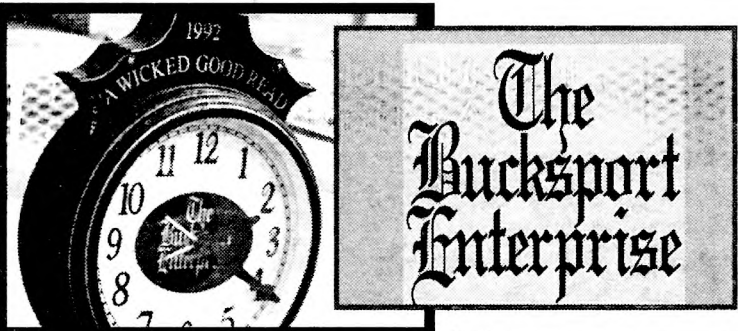
### We were wrong

BUCKSPORT — *The Bucksport Enterprise* last week incorrectly reported the details of a July 23 accident on Main Street.

A woman was driving on Main Street when her vehicle was struck from behind by another motorist. The man driving the second vehicle subsequently was cited for allegedly driving with an expired license and he was arrested when it was found he was wanted on warrants. He later posted bail.

The woman did not receive medical attention at the scene, but subsequently sought medical treatment of injuries she said she sustained as a result of the accident..

No pedestrians were involved.



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— From the margins of the editor's notebook —

# BUCKSPORT: *Home of The Stone Tree?*

BUCKSPORT — Finding a spot for some rocks sounds like an easy task for those so accustomed to living in such a stone-strewn landscape, but now it's spurring a public conversation.

It seems some of those devoted to the relatively new practice of painting pebbles and stones, if not boulders, would like a happy place in which to deposit their treasures in Bucksport.

Practitioners of the craft want a place where they can deposit their stones on a "leave one, take one" basis to communicate through the transfer of their art and stone selection with strangers.

This has resulted in a request to the town manager that a tree be designated near one of the walking/hiking/riding trails off Miles Lane.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard was well aware of the

"stone devotees" for there already are painted stones tucked into nooks and crannies along the Penobscot River walkway and elsewhere in the town.

## COMMENTARY

Some of the stones and their whereabouts even have become a topic for posting on the social media. It's all part of an effort to recruit more children and adults to the painted stone movement that apparently continues to flourish across the nation from tiny hamlets to vast metropolitan areas.

Unlike the "pet rock" phenomenon, the arty stones may be here to stay.

Lessard had no objections to designating a tree to shade a municipal stone exchange.

However, to be safe she brought the request before the entire Town

Council last week. The councilors were caught up in all sorts of deep matters from getting the municipal swimming pool replaced as soon as possible to perhaps, acquiring a historic North Bucksport cemetery.

As a result perhaps they did not seem either excited or dismayed at the prospect of designating a tree for the use of the stone exchangers.

Because the stones would be placed in a temporary pile, not a permanent wall, the idea was not fraught with political overtones.

Now, it's back in Lessard's hands, who no doubt will leave no stone unturned until this citizens' request is fulfilled.

Richard Rotella, the town's community and development director, also will be enlisted in the effort when he returns from vacation.

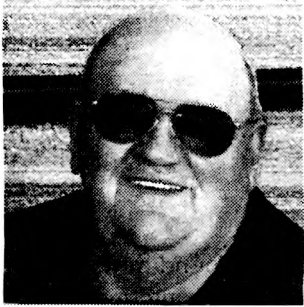
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## In memory

## Burial

## Rose garden added at centerans' site on waterfront

### In Loving Memory



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### Burial Notice

BUCKSPORT -- A graveside service will be held on Sunday, August 4, for Edward Chavaree, who died February 22, 2019.

The service will be held at the Riverview Cemetery on the River Road, Bucksport.

Refreshments will follow at 8 West Side Drive, Verona Island.

**The Enterprise**  
**can assist with your**  
**personal message.**

BUCKSPORT — Bucksport Post 93 of the American Legion has hired Surry Gardens to install a rose garden around the area veterans' monument at the eastern end of the waterfront.

The Surry firm began the installation yesterday (7/31), and will return to perform annual maintenance of the area to assure the plantings survive and prosper.

While the veterans' group has limited financial resources, members wanted to further enhance the public gathering spot.

## Upcoming Program Information and Registration Dates:

### YMCA Youth Soccer: \$35 for full season

- Registration opens August 1st
- Practices begin week of August 19th
- Games held on Saturdays starting September 7 and run 6-7 weeks
- Volunteers needed, training & support available, no experience necessary!
- Grade splits: Pre-K & K, 1 & 2, 3 & 4

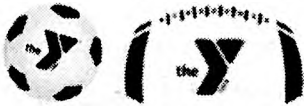
### YMCA 3rd and 4th Grade Flag Football: \$35 for full season

- Registration opens August 1st
- Practices begin week of August 19th
- Games held on Saturdays starting September 7 and run 6-7 weeks
- Volunteers needed, training & support available, no experience necessary!
- Grade splits: 3 & 4

### YMCA 5th and 6th Tackle Football: \$100 for full season

- Registration on August 1st and 2nd at Jewett School Gym 10am-7pm
- Athlete required to attend registration, No online registration available
- Please make arrangements with YMCA office if you are unable to attend one of these two dates
- Practices begin week of August 19th
- Games held on Saturdays starting September 7 and run 6-7 weeks
- Volunteers needed, training & support available, no experience necessary!
- Grade splits: 5 & 6

Our full Early Fall catalog will be available in mid-August, please reach out to the Bucksport YMCA at 469-3518 or e-mail NTymoczko@defymca.org for more information. Our facebook posts are meant to convey information and are not regularly checked for comments.



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# Here's a summmary of the issues . . .

Small cemteries all over the nation are running up against the same problems that often threaten the ability of those who care for them to fulfill their obligations.

Riverview is a classic example, although it continues to have more assets than most of the cemetery associations in the area, it is running up against the same realities: rising expenses, declining revenues and many of the most-ardent supporters of the effort are facing their own mortality.

A declining number of younger replacements with the time and energy to take on the tasks are on the horizon as hectic lifestyles and far-flung families replace those who may have traditionally roamed but later found they wanted to "come home" to the Bucksport area.

Here's a capsule summary of Riverview's situation:

**ASSETS** — Riverview has several hundred thousand dollars in assets - perhaps close to a half million dollars, according to one unaudited report, declining interest rates have yielded fewer dollars to add to those reserves.

**INVENTORY** — The cemetery is faced with a dwindling inventory of unsold lots, plots that can provide space for families newer to the area, as well as new money for the cemetery's expenses and reserves.

According to one estimate, the supply of lots will be gone in roughly the

next 20-or-so years. That estimate is based on current burial rates at Riverview.

**EXPENSES** — So-called perpetual care deposits placed by lot buyers decades ago don't come close to meeting



today's expenses just to keep the plot mowed twice a year. Then, there are the other expenses: removing hazardous trees; constantly repairing washed out gravel roads; or paying the myriad other bills for year-in and year-out maintainance.

Years ago, volunteers were there, ready to provide volunteer labor for some of it. Neighborhood teens would work hard for the 50 cents an hour they might earn pushing mowers without engines on them.

Today, liability laws, insurance demands and a lack of teenagers willing to do that sort work for meager pay

have taken their toll.

Hiring older works with the accompanying benefits or overhead runs up the tab.

**LIABILITIES** — A cemetery seems like such a quiet, benign place, one that never changes. That's not true. Saplings grow into trees and trees encroach burial space. Being responsible for a place that, while legally private, is open to the public much of the year escalates the concerns of insurors and invites scrutiny from regulators.

Many families no long visit the graves of their kin, or even care about the graveyards in which their ancestors are interred. While quick to complain after rare visits, most are unwilling to volunteer to work on the problems or add more cash to the coffers of the sponsoring organization to assure the cemetery-with roots in the 1800s - survives for hundreds of years to come.

**IS THERE A SOLUTION?** — A representative of Riverview has made a preliminary plea aimed at testing the waters of whether the Town Council would take on the cemetery and its resources.

Meanwhile, a private meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday (8/8) in North Bucksport to further discuss that and other options for sustaining Riverview as a private entity, but one that will remain open to the public.

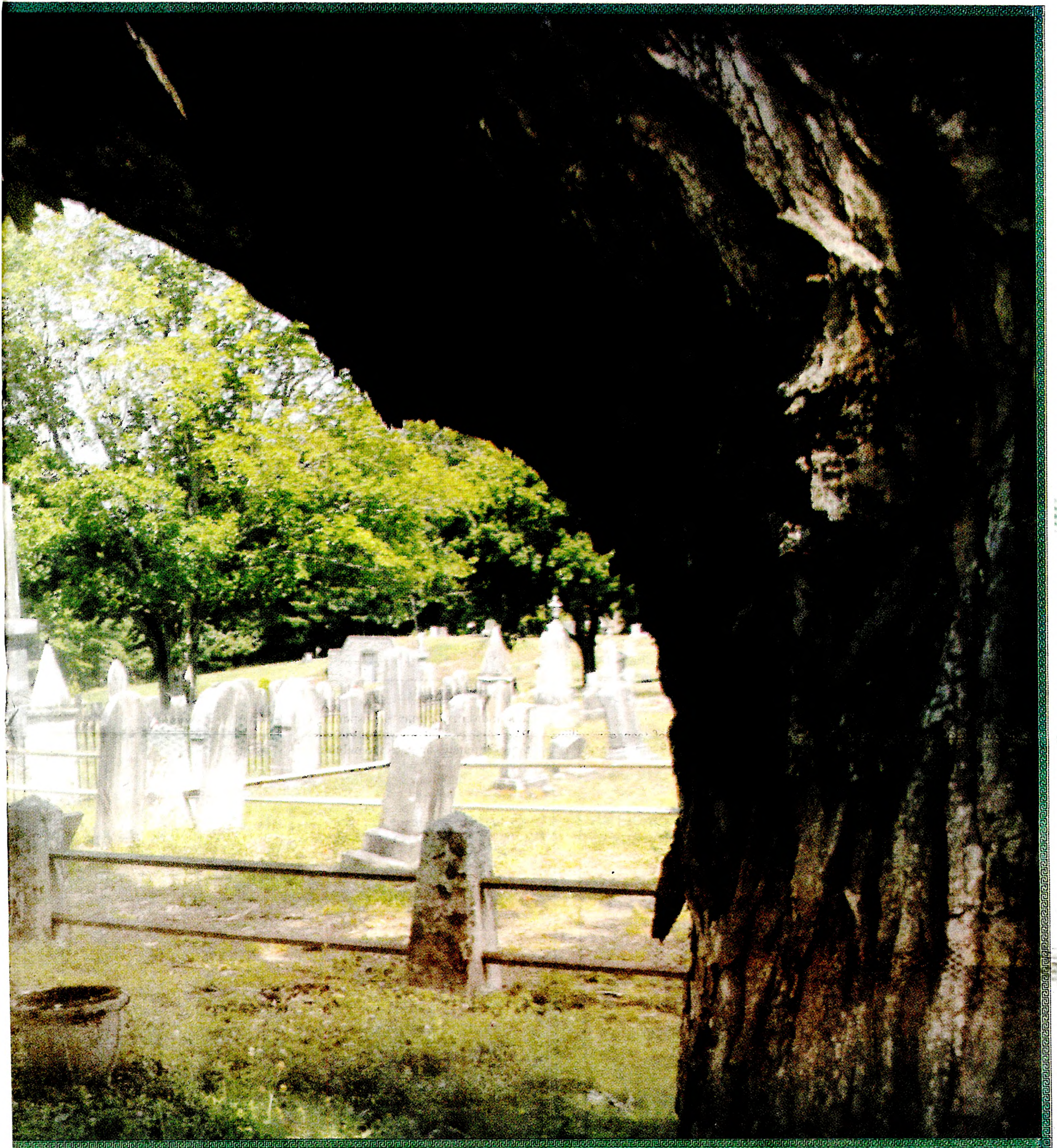


A BANGOR COUPLE last Sunday tend to grandfather's grave, bringing water and simple gardening tools to keep the plot looking orderly. The gentleman passed away in a home across the river where he looked down on both the water and the Riverview Cemetery. He liked what he saw each day so it became fitting that he be interred here. The growth of trees along the river have long since obscured the view, but Riverview remains as it always has been.



RIVERVIEW always is a peaceful, much of the history of this area. So much of this nation's wars than all of those interred there played key roles.





tranquil spot, dotted with ancient trees and home to some believe there are more war heroes and veterans than other cemeteries in Bucksport combined. Many of the graves are in the development of the area, and more than a

few led colorful, adventuresome lives here and around the nation. Now, the place is mostly empty, save for the gentle winds wafting through the trees and the warblings of the birds who also find it a perfect sanctuary. How best to keep Riverview in good shape to serve the living while honoring the dead is now being debated.

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## IN THE WORKS . . .

### Tidbits gleaned from local news

**FAREWELL** — In announcing he will depart from the Town Council at the end of this month, sooner than he earlier had indicated, David Kee offered his thanks to his colleagues and the electorate. Kee said that throughout his time on the council, he believes all of his fellow councilors, “always acted in the best interests of the town” and they did so by voting “from their hearts.” He also thanked all of the voters who had supported his candidacies.

**IT'S OFFICIAL** — Without comment, the entire Town Council last week voted to formally accept the resignation of Jeffrey Hammond as the town's code enforcement officer. His departure will be effective at the end of next month.

The resignation includes several other posts Hammond has held for a number of years, ranging from being the staff person for the Planning Board to assigning and monitoring of all street names and building locations within the town.

The town Highway Department is behind in its efforts to improve the shoulders along many of the town's roads, citing a lack of manpower. A road shoulder grading and improvement device purchased by the town last year for nearly \$30,000 was tested out in 2018, but as yet has not been used this season.

A plan mapping out what work is needed where to maintain the town's roads should be ready by the next council meeting, according to Town Manager Susan M.

Lessard. The plan, which will take several years to complete, was demanded by the council some months ago.

**BUYING & SELLING** — The town is buying a 2018 Dodge Ram 5500 truck for the Highway Department for \$55,619 from a Quirk dealership. It will transfer an older truck to replace one of exactly the same vintage now being used occasionally to transport sewage sludge. The toxicity of the sludge has eaten away the metal integrity of the sewer division's truck as it sat for long periods between uses.

**HEALTH COALITION** — The Bucksport Bay Healthy Communities Coalition once again has forged a link with the Town of Bucksport, which in the past has served as the agency's fiscal agent. The new two year pact runs through June 30, 2021.

Meanwhile, the financially stressed all-volunteer coalition is continuing to operate without any paid help although a VISTA volunteer is being sought. That person would receive a stipend paid for with federal money.

**HELPING OTHERS** — The Town Council on Aug. 11 will consider a rule that would require outside agencies to use “local resources as much as possible” and detail that effort in their application for financial assistance from the town. The council's property committee will consider that wording before making a recommendation to the full panel.

## — Friends & Family

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**ON THE TOUR** — The Bucksport Historical Society will offer its 8th Annual Historic House Tour on Saturday Aug. 10 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.

The \$25 tickets are being sold exclusively at BookStacks at 71 Main Street.

... AND THE PITCHER is good? **Mikayla Tripp**, the Bucksport High School softball star will be on the mound for the Husson University Eagles.

Also successfully recruited to pitch for Husson is Sydney Ames of Skowhegan, a star in Class A competition.

Tripp had 139 batters going nowhere in 73 innings during her first season with the Lady Bucks. She emerged as the Class C Penobscot Valley Conference “Player of the Year” after hitting .651, and she became a key factor in the Lady Bucks reaching the regional semifinals.

**RESCUED** — Police Officer **Eric Marcel** and **Michael Ormsby**, the marina manager and harbormaster, successfully aided a swimmer who appeared to be floundering amid the tricky currents that flow by the shore of historic Fort Knox in Prospect. The town manager congratulated them on their work.

**ALL THE MOVES** — **Eze Van Buckley**, a reserve police officer here and an officer with the East Millinocket Police Department, gained some widespread notoriety after he showed off his dance moves while in uniform.

His colleagues taped the parking lot performance at East Millinocket and posted the video on Facebook. Everyone knows what happens when that occurs.

**ON BOARD** — **Peter Clain**, one of Bucksport's four representatives on the **RSU 25 School Board**, is expected to seek another term in the Nov. 5 town election.

Submit material for “Friends & Family” via theenterpr@aol.com or bring it to 105 Main Street in Bucksport.

## — Property transfers

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- 71 Franklin St from Bucksport United Methodist Church on May 15 to Hugh Sinclair, for \$500. The quarter of an acre, formerly tax-exempt because it was owned by the church, is assessed at \$71,830. The property was sold in a distressed sale, according to the records. (Sinclair, a Canadian, previously purchased the historic clock in the steeple.)

- 1213 Millvale Road, from Donald and Jaunita Fogg on May 29 to Bruce and Sandra Manning for \$55,000. The 47.65 developed acres are assessed at \$125,200, but were transferred in a family transaction.

- 44 Forest Hill from Earl and Earline

Perkins, on May 28 to Patti Perkins for \$0. The 0.15-acre lot was transferred in a family transaction, lot, and is assessed at \$28,900.

- 1127 Silver Lake Road, from Estate of Kirk Davis on May 30 to Schelling, Hannah, et al for \$210,202. The developed property is assessed at \$223,400, and was sold in an “arm's length” sale.

- 32 Royal Ridge Lane, from SES COM, on May 24 to Russell and Paulette Saunders, for \$22,000. The two-acre property is assessed at \$27,210.

- 35 Royal Ridge Lane, from SES COM on May 24 to Christopher and Kayla Chaffee, for \$20,000. The 2.17 acres are assessed at \$24,500, and were sold in an “arm's length” transaction.

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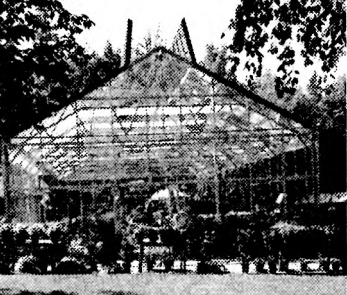


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## Calendar

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 2** — Open-faced turkey sandwich, stuffing, cranberry sauce, ice cream.
- **Monday, August 5** — Baked stuffed haddock, rice pilaf, carrots, strawberry cookie.
- **Wednesday, August 7** — Pot roast, mashed potatoes, green beans and a fruit cup.
- **Friday, August 9** — Open-faced turkey sandwich, stuffing, cranberry sauce, ice cream.
- **Monday, August 12** — Baked stuffed haddock, rice pilaf, carrots, strawberry 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 are available.



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## Motorist clocked at 89 in 40-mile zone

BUCKSPORT — Corey Reimersma, 24, of Old Town was issued a summons for allegedly driving 89 miles an hour in a portion of the River Road where the speed limit is 50.

He was stopped a few minutes after midnight last Friday (7/19). In a separate incident on the River Road on July 17, about 8:30 a.m. Hannah Bess, 24, of Waldo was given a summons for reading while driving.

Local police are being especially vigilant when it comes to citing motorists who read or text while they're driving.

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## Arrests listed:

BUCKSPORT — The third suspect in an armed assault incident on Rockwell Lane here on July 20 has been arrested in Aroostook County. Carl Harvey, 27, of Bangor now is charged with criminal threatening with a pistol and a Class B theft of the revolver.

In connection with the investigation of the alleged assault, local police last week arrested Tara Anne 29, of the 14 Thurlow Lane address where the incident is said to have occurred, and Benjamin Deane, 39, of Bucksport. Each was being sought on earlier warrants.

In an unrelated incident, David Mark Marshall, 35, of 580 River Road, Orrington was booked at the Hancock County jail about 3:15 p.m. on Sunday after being arrested by a Bucksport police officer about 2:15 p.m. on the River Road.

He allegedly had failed to pay fines and fees in an earlier case. Marshall posted bail, and was released.

## On the roads:

BUCKSPORT — Local police issued these court summonses:

- Casey Cotton, 29, of Bangor was given a ticket for driving an unregistered vehicle on Main Street about 1:15 p.m. on Sunday.

- Kathryn Blackwell, 33, of Carmel was issued a summons for an inspection sticker violation when she was stopped on Main Street about 2:15 on Saturday.

- Rebecca Berry, 47, of Bucksport was cited for allegedly speeding on the Millvale Road on Saturday.

- Raymond Davis, 57, of Ellsworth was given a summons for allegedly driving with an expired license when he was stopped on State Route 46 about 5 p.m. on Friday (7/26).

- Richard Stewart, 63, of Dedham was stopped on State Route 46 about 5:15 p.m. pm Friday (7/26) and reportedly was found to be driving after a license suspension.

- Gregory Twarz, 20, of Candor, NY was stopped on State Route 46 about 5:30 p.m. on July 24 after reportedly being clocked driving 69 miles an hour in a zone posted for no more than 45.

- Larry Deane of Winterport was issued a ticket on July 21 for allegedly driving on Main Street with a suspended license.

- Kristian Kabler, 18, of Camden was stopped on Main Street about 2:30 p.m. for allegedly driving on Main Street at 34 miles an hour in a zone limited to 25.

- Jeremy Towers, 31, of Skowhegan got a ticket for an inspection sticker violation when he was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 5:30 p.m. on July 8.

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



## Motorcycle burns

BUCKSPORT — A 44-year-old Trenton motorcyclist was riding along the River Road about 10 p.m. on July 22 when he suddenly felt something on his pant leg, and immediately discovered gasoline was spewing from his fuel tank.

As Jason Gaudett came to a stop, the cycle caught fire, and the 1999 Yamaha ended up being considered a total loss.

Gaudett was not hurt.

## Accidents:

BUCKSPORT — These roadway incidents were check out by police:

- Michelle Rhodes, 60, of Bucksport reported on July 24 that someone did an estimated \$1,700 worth of damage to her auto while it was parked on Main Street during the Bucksport Bay Festival.

## Bad check probed

BUCKSPORT — A local woman complained to police on July 23 that she received a check for more than \$500 that bounced when she sought to cash it. The incident remains under investigation.

## In Orland

ORLAND — A sheriff's deputy responded to the H.O.M.E. Co-op on Schoolhouse Road here after a man reportedly

refused to leave the premises about 10 p.m. on July 23. However, the man had left by the time the deputy arrived.

## Just resting!

BUCKSPORT — A report of a man lying in a local street about 4 a.m. on July 21 turned out to be a case of a gentleman who was tired and sat down to rest, only to fall asleep. Alcohol may have been a factor, according to the police report.

## Not-so-cold case!

BUCKSPORT — A freezer was found dropped off near the town's sewage sludge disposal area on July 21, its door secured with duct tape. Upon investigation the freezer was found to be filled with spoiled meat. After experiencing the stench, the case quickly was closed.

## Weekly statistics

BUCKSPORT — There were 19 ambulance runs in Bucksport, Orland and on Verona Island last week.

There was a four fire calls during the same period, all of them in Bucksport. in Bucksport.

## Cats and dogs

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

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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.

## YARD SALES

**Saturday — Monday**  
**August 3 - 5**

**EAST ORLAND** — YARD and barn sale 1028 Acadia Highway to benefit the Order of the Eastern Star in Orland. Raising money for lights.

**Saturday, August 3**

**PENOBSCOT — GARAGE**

**SALE** 183 Front Ridge Road, Penobscot. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. TV or extra cabinet, end table, sturdy large round table, decor, bike, skis, jewelry, purses.

**Saturday & Sunday**  
**August 3 - & 4**

**BUCKSPORT** — Garage sale. 378 Millvale Road/ From 8 a.m. on. Everything must go! Tools, treadmill microwave. Also, a 1957 Buick and a 1986 Monte Carlo.

## 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

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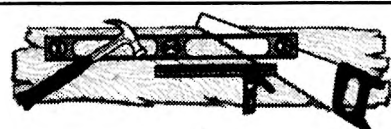
## STORAGE

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## One shovel-full at a time!

Andy Lacher of BookStacks once again gets top honors for his snow shoveling outside his Main Street shop. Here, he accepts the Golden Shovel award from Valerie Sulya, the chief judge of the annual competition. The next four top shovelers of the 16 storms were Community Pharmacy, Camden National, Bangor Savings and the Nicholson Building.



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## PUBLIC NOTICES



### TOWN OF BUCKSPORT

#### CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER VACANCY

The Town of Bucksport is seeking applicants for the Code Enforcement Officer position. This will be a part-time thirty-two hour per week position. This position also serves as the Local Plumbing Inspector for the Town as well as 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, and preparing reports.

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](mailto:slessard@bucksportmaine.gov). Applications close August 21, 2019 at 4 p.m.

08/01/19



### BUCKSPORT BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**DATE OF HEARING: Tuesday, August 13, 2019**

**TIME: 7:00 P.M.**

**LOCATION: Bucksport Town Office, 50 Main Street**

**INTERESTED PARTIES MAY SUBMIT ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:**

A. A variance request to allow a second one-family dwelling on a lot with less than the required minimum lot area in the Rural 1 District.

Applicant: Nelson Hart  
Property Location: 240 State Route 46  
Tax Map 3 Lot 18

The variance application may be viewed at the Bucksport Town Office during regular business hours, or on the town's website at [www.bucksportmaine.gov](http://www.bucksportmaine.gov).

TTD/TTY users may call 469-1178. If you are physically unable to attend the public hearing but would like to do so, please call Jacob Gran, Town Clerk, at 469-7368, so that accommodations can be made.

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### RSU 25 Open Positions

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- BMS Math teacher-Anticipated
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- SPED Ed Techs
- Food Service
- Bucksport Middle School-X-Country coach
- Bucksport Middle School-Robotics Team coach
- Bucksport Middle School-Golf Team coach
- Substitutes; classroom, custodial, food service

Applications for all positions may be obtained from:  
**Superintendent of Schools Office**  
**62 Mechanic Street**  
**Bucksport ME 04416**  
**(207)469-7311**

Or download from our website @ [rsu25.org](http://rsu25.org)  
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08/01/19

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# PLACES TO GO & THINGS TO DO

## PUBLIC EVENTS

Saturday, August 3

**BAKE SALE** — The Women's Society for Christian Service (W.S.C.S.) of the Bucksport United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Jerry's Hardware. Those seeking a pie to freeze can call to reserve an unbaked pie. The proceeds from the sale support the group's mission and outreach. *Chris Petrawicz at 469-9979.*

Monday, August 5

**THE ART OF CASTINE** — A sale of Castine fine art from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hutchins Education Center on the Wilson Museum campus. will "raise money with a twist." By making a reservation with a donation of \$100 per person by Aug. 1, attendees will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and an open bar, view an outstanding exhibit of original artwork done by living artists either from Castine or with a long association to Castine, and cast a vote for the People's Choice work of art to be added to the Wilson Museum's collections. All of the other artwork will be available for purchase, silent-auction style. 326-9247, or email [info@wilsonmuseum.com](mailto:info@wilsonmuseum.com).

Wednesday, Aug. 7

**WEDNESDAY ON MAIN** will present the internationally known Rumba Swing Quintet of Sam Lardner & Barcelona at The Alamo Theatre at 5:30 p.m. The suggested Donation is \$10. Sam Lardner & Barcelona have been serving up their version of delicious rumba fusion now for over a decade. Last year's surprise performance by Barcelona, with authentic flamenco dance by Naiara Nuñez, brought down the house. *Paula Kee, or go to [www.bucksportwom.com](http://www.bucksportwom.com).*

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](mailto: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

## — 'Loon man'

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There's but an occasional splash as a fish soars or a bird plummets toward its unseen prey, leaving only a very small but tell-tale ripple. McHale likes it that way—during his magic time on the water, time that soothes the aches and pains of aging and spurs a tiny adrenaline rush when the shutter clicks on a scene that never would be seen by others had he not seen and clicked at just the right instant.

To hear McHale tell it, there is no magic to fine nature photography, just patience and then more patience. He's been known to return to the same place for many days before that instant, the one when the light and loons come together to make that shot his children and children's children will admire for many years.

His growing collection of stunning photos of eagles and loons and deer will become part of his legacy.



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will be in the Humanities Lecture Hall in the Bath Iron Works Center for Advanced Technology on the Maine Maritime Academy campus in Castine.

Saturday, August 10

**TROMBONES** . . . and more trombones! The 34th Annual "Mostly for Fun Trombone Concert will be staged at 8 p.m. at the Elm Street Congregational Church. 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 historical F. & G.G. Hook organ in good repair. *Silas Yates at 326-0663,*

## 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

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.

Saturday to Saturday, August 3 - 10

**IN BLUE HILL**—The Blue Hill Public Library will hold a celebration entitled, "Your Blue Hill Library Week."

According to Library Director Rich Boulet, "This is a time to celebrate, know, use and love the library, with many special programs and events for adults and children. The goal: "provide something for everyone."

Among the planned events:

- A garlic harvest and pesto party across the street in Healthy Peninsula's community demonstration garden on Saturday at 10 a.m.
- Noted wildlife, underwater and travel photographer Gary Harma tz will share his photographs and stories from the world of exotic and highly endangered wildlife in a presentation called "Animals, Animals, Animals," on Saturday at 2 p.m.

- A screening for teens of the film *Captain Marvel*, starring Brie Larson, on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

- A special, multilingual story-time at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

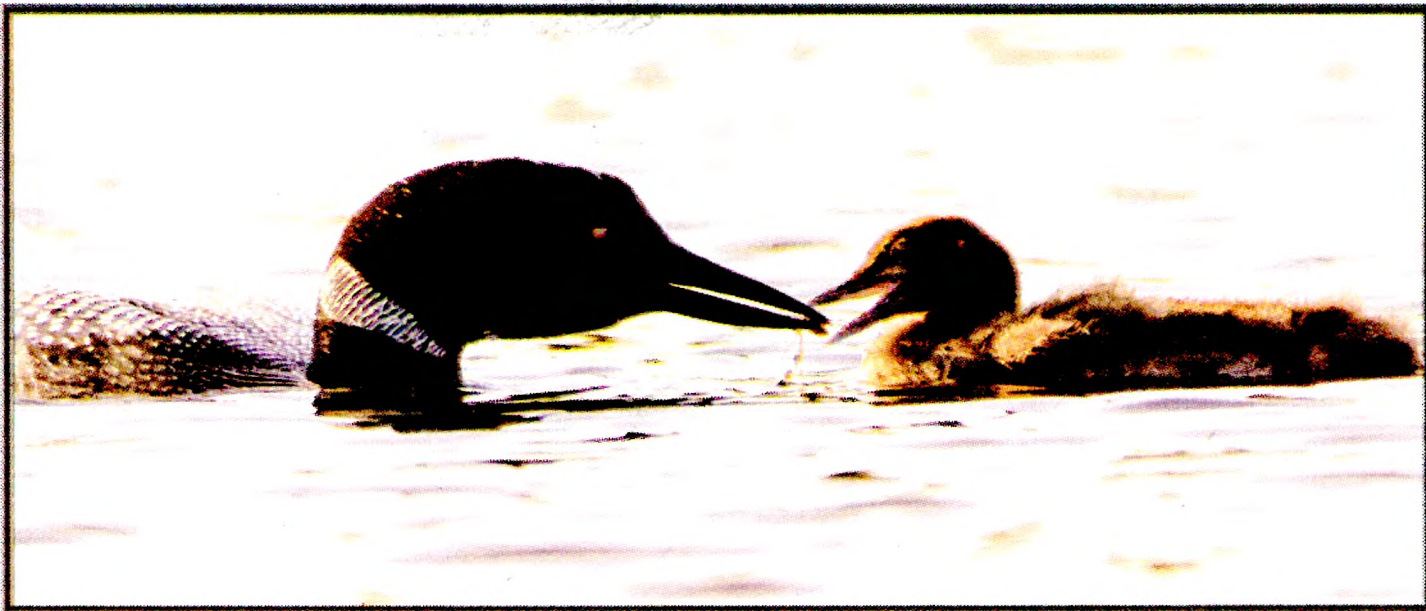
- Library Mini-Golf After Hours! Eight holes through the downstairs of the library on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. When has anyone ever gotten to play golf in a library?

- Children are invited to bring a pet or stuffed animal to the "Animal Tea Party" on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

- On Thursday (8/8) from 10 to noon those of all ages can participate in the culminating event for the four-week series of exploring and writing about nature. Participants will post the story that was written along the new Peter's Brook Three Bridges Trail in Blue Hill.

- Teens are invited to play board and card games in the Young Adult area on Thursday (8/8), from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (*Yes! There will be snacks!*)

- Everyone participating in the summer reading program can attend a summer reading party on Friday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m. *And there's more . . .*



**IT TOOK** a lot of patience and repeated trips before this shot of a mother loon feeding her offspring could be taken so up-close and so very personal.