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Ballfield issues surface

BUCKSPORT – The collapse of sections of the retaining wall at Bucksport's ballfield has triggered a broader discussion of how best to repair the damage or even whether the field should be relocated to the RSU 25 campus along Miles Lane.

Town and RSU officials are sensitive to the long history of the field between Elm and McDonald streets, and are proceeding very cautiously to review all of the options before making any major changes.

However, with one estimate placing the cost of repairs to the existing wall at well over \$100,000, the Town Council and the superintendent of schools tonight (5/28) will pick up the discussion where the RSU 25's facilities committee left off earlier this month.

The field, which is said to have very long ago served as the town dump, was filled in over the years, and then covered. The lot then became the football field and, eventually, the town/RSU baseball field.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard, who participated in the on-line meeting of the school facilities group, said the option of relocating the field to the area next to the soccer field on Miles Lane is only that at this point: an option.

People already have raised concerns about relocating the ballfield, with some citing parking and high development costs.

Meanwhile, the RSU is inching ahead on its plan to illuminate the soccer field.

At this point, town officials have but one estimate from a wall construction company, the quote in excess of \$100,000.

Patching the existing wall also could require shoring up other sections of the wall, to hold back the slope from the field up to McDonald Street.

That slope also would have to be permanently stabilized even if the ballfield is relocated.

Some less costly repairs might be made to the wall, but they might not be as aesthetic as some would like, Lessard said.

Still, she says that she's obligated to research any of the options the Town Council and the RSU 25 School Board might want to consider.

Memorial Day did not go unmarked here after all. American Legion Post 93 made certain their comrades were honored.

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Yes, there'll be a unique graduation for Class of '20

BUCKSPORT – The administrators of RSU 25 and the many friends and relatives of those in the Bucksport High School Class of 2020 are planning a graduation to remember.

It's been a unique time for everyone caught up in the global pandemic, yielding extra meas-

ures to honor all graduates, and Bucksport is no exception.

This year's ceremony will be conducted "drive-in style" on Friday, June 12, in the parking lot at the Bucksport Middle School.

Attendance will be limited to the graduates, but the entire ceremony will be streamed live on

the internet. Only a few staff members can be there in person.

At the big moment, the graduates, in their caps and gowns, will emerge from their socially distanced vehicles in small groups.

Then, each as part of a small group, also practicing social distancing, will step up to a table in

front. On that table will be their actual diploma, which each will pick up, and be acknowledged by properly-masked school officials anxious to share their pride.

Still, there will be no hand shakes or congratulatory hugs.

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Private library opens itself to public scrutiny

BUCKSPORT – The annual request for some town financial support of the Buck Memorial Library for years has been a hum-drum affair. The trustees of the private, not-for-profit group request the same amount, \$14,000. Then, after town councilors often voice the same questions each year, they eventually – and, usually, unanimously – award the \$14,000.

While this year's budget request to Bucksport again is \$14,000, the trustees – many relatively new to the panel – cracked open a long-simmering closed-door discussion over what the landmark, tradition-bound library should be, and what they should do to transform it.

Nick Starbird, who was appointed treasurer in December, last week told the councilors, "I'm going to talk about the future of the library. There's some big changes going on, right now. In the last year, four of the seven trustees have

changed, that's like 60 percent of the board has changed." [Five of the current six have been appointed since 2017, and one seat is now vacant.]

"We are unanimous in expanding into the community – for all community involvement in our effort to slingshot our effort into the 21st Century," Starbird said.

"Technologically, we're relying heavily on the state. We've been working with them through [the] covid [pandemic]. We've shut down [the library] for that, but we're taking advantage of the down time, to implement many changes, he added.

In the past, the Buck Library, a gift from the family of Richard Pike Buck in 1887, has relied on its endowment, small sums from area communities and private donations. In recent

years, the library raised and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to take down, rebuild, and replace the exterior granite facade of the historic building at Main and School streets. The supporting walls behind the granite were shored up, with most of the money for the years-long project coming from private donors.

The endowment now stands at nearly \$1.5 million, Starbird reported.

According to the request, the trustees this year are seeking \$2,300 from Orland and \$500 from Verona Island. The library serves 1,300 residents of the area.

The trustees held a virtual meeting via the internet on Wednesday.

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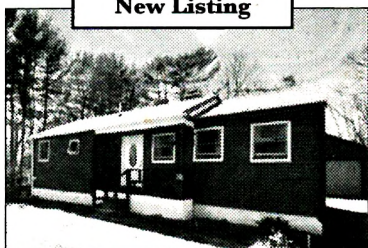
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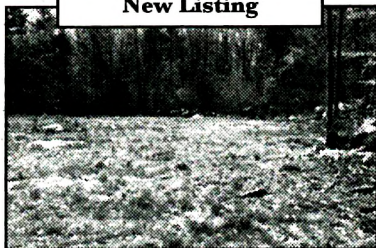
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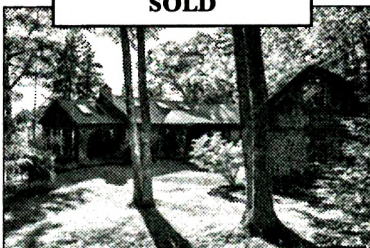
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New Listing



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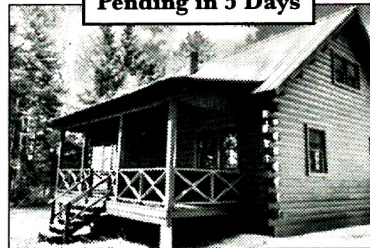
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Mark Eastman, Wendy Carpenter, Daniel See, & Lorrinda Connolly.



Verona Island—This wonderful, rustic log cabin sits on the shores of the lower Penobscot River that opens to the world renowned Penobscot Bay. Moor your sailboat, lobster boat or speedboat and enjoy time on the water. The house sits at the end of a dead end road for ultimate privacy. Enter in to the kitchen to see the eating area and open living room, that looks over the Penobscot. Off the living room is the attached three season, glassed in porch. The wrap around deck provides space for barbecuing and entertainment. Finally, at the end of the day, enjoy the hot tub that also conveys. A recently added master bedroom suite includes a full bath and walk in closet. There is also a second bedroom on the first floor.
Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$525,000



Orland-Shady Nook! This classic Maine cottage sits less than 50' from the shore of Alamoosook Lake. The main camp has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room as well as a living room and screen porch. The 'Barn' is a 2 to 3 bedroom apartment with kitchen and bath. Great Air BnB potential. Modern amenities include a 'comfort station' with a full bath, a 2 car garage with a sleeping loft. Plenty of space for a garden, chickens or the grandchildren! Make memories by the lake today!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$219,900



Orland—This 3 to 4 Bedroom 1 Bath Colonial sits on a sun filled lot in the village of Orland. Recent updates include a new roof as well as framing repairs. Located just down the road from the Orland Community Center and minutes from Bucksport. Plenty of room for a garden, garage or both!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$119,900



Bucksport—Interesting find! This complex consists of 2 residential units with the potential for additional residential units or commercial possibilities. Set on a 5 acre lot with good traffic flow and easy access to Bucksport, Bangor or Ellsworth. Each residential unit has a garage space, as well as a deck and lots of room outside. Bring your ideas and invest in the rising Bucksport real estate market!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$209,000

DEED TRANSFERS

BUCKSPORT — These property transfers were recorded in the office of Bucksport Assessor Katlyn Howlett:

- 12 Waterside Road, from Darryl and Melissa S. Stewart to Darryl and Melissa S. Stuart on Dec. 13 for \$0. The developed nine acres are assessed at \$137,760, was transferred between related parties.
- 1739 River Road, from Endurance Capital Management, LLC to Powerhouse Home Inspection, LLC on Dec. 30-19 for \$16,000. The 1.6 acres are assessed at \$78,920.
- Thurston Pond Road from M&H Land Holdings, LLC to WL Properties, LLC on Jan 6 for \$35,000. The 36.7 acres are assessed at \$49,770 and were transferred in an arm's length sale.
- Bucks Mills Road from Dawn Allen-Carlson to Roger and Nancy Pearson on Dec. 31. No

other data was listed.

- 18 Middle Street from Gamble, Brenda Snow to Robert J Cunningham. No other data was listed.
- 18 Middle Street, from Robert J Cunningham, to Wanderin' Moose, LLC on Jan 14. No other data was listed.
- 76 Bayview Avenue, from Lisa M Smith to Robert J Smith, on Jan-14, for \$0. The 0.7 developed acre property is assessed at \$132,290 and was part of a settlement.
- Central Street, from Joan G & Michael L Hawes, to Joan G Hawes on Jan-17 for \$0. The developed 8.5 acre property is assessed at \$221,510, and was transferred between related parties.
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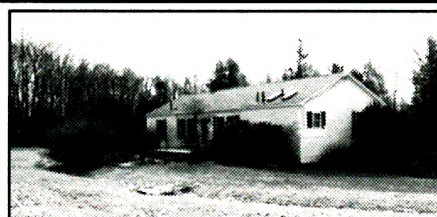
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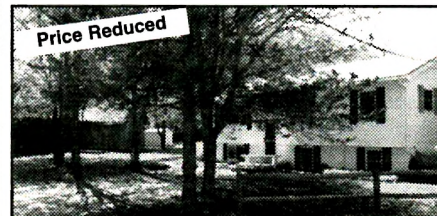
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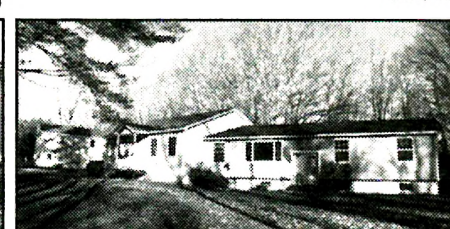
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Bucksport: Well maintained raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, within walking distance to all schools. Home boasts open floor plan for kitchen, living room and dining room, sliding door to multi level deck and trellis. Full finished basement to include bedroom, full bath with laundry and huge family room with pellet stove and built-in shelves. Beautifully landscaped yard with gardens to be enjoyed year round. \$198,900



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Holden: Spacious ranch situated on 2.27 country acres! 4-5 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, large living room with pellet stove, master bedroom with full bath whirlpool tub and additional shower, walk-in closets - all part of new addition in 2007. Fenced in back yard, 3-4 car garage with storage space above. Call to see today! \$229,900



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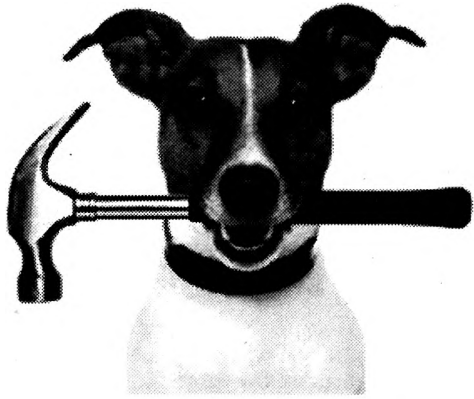
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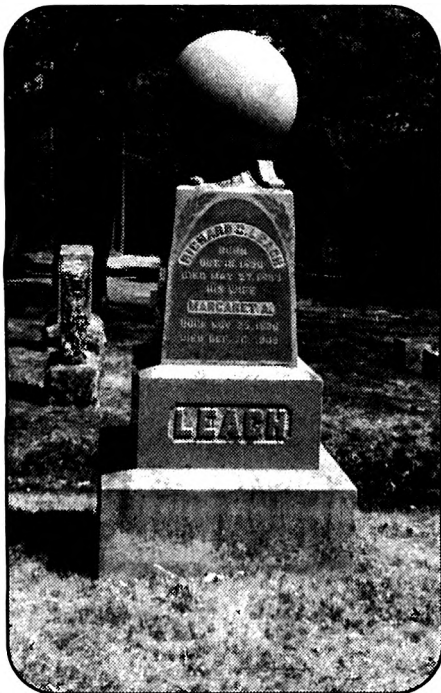
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SORRY, BUT . . . The folks who try to keep the **Silver Lake Cemetery** neat and tidy have reluctantly banned the installation of plastic or styrofoam decorations on graves there.

The lightweight materials tend to be blown about, and end up both in the woods surrounding the cemetery and in the nearby lake, a public water supply.

The materials will be collected shortly, for disposal, but those who placed them there with care are asked to cooperate in their removal now that Memorial Day has passed.

Over the past four years, some 300 gravestones have been straightened, reset or otherwise fixed. Recently, two major memorials were returned to their

A VANDAL or vandals apparently thought little about toppling the ball atop the Leach family monument in the Silver Lake Cemetery. The damage now has been repaired.

— Buck Memorial Library

Starbird told the councilors, "We've got plenty of ideas, and, right now actually, the big thing is the two librarians are busy weeding the library's collection for disposal of seldom-circulated volumes."

So far, about 2,500 books have been culled into 70 boxes. That's just under 10 percent of the library's 26,600-volume collection. More cardboard boxes are being collected.

Starbird said, "we have to be very methodical. We have to weed the collection to automate it with a bar coding system, which is necessary to provide inter-library loan services. That's in the pipeline. And we have to have a real on-line presence, and that's also an ambitious goal we're hoping to have this fall. . . The reality is, not a lot of folks are reading the local newspapers as much as they are checking in on Facebook. That's where a lot of communication happens. So, that's going on: the technological, and as far as the community effort is concerned the emphasis is on reaching children. My personal emphasis is on the elderly."

Two years ago, the trustees said some of the municipal money would upgrade the library's computers, but that work never got authorized by the trustees and last year Mayor Peter Stewart again was told the computers would be purchased.

original condition after one was vandalized and the other had been damaged by the passage of time.

DR. YORK — On Friday, May 15, **Rev. Stephen York**, the minister at the Elm Street Congregational Church here, participated in an on-line ceremony marking his achieving a doctoral degree in leadership from Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, NY. A commencement will be held in August if the virus precaution regulations to curb COVID-19 permit the gathering.

SEW SORRY? A list in last week's *Enterprise* of those who recently made and supplied masks for those visiting the **Bucksport Regional Health Center** inadvertently failed to include the name of **Paula Bartley**. All of the diligent members of the needle-and-thread gang names now have been posted to the center's Facebook page.

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Starbird said, "we're trying to get more involved with everything. Internally, payroll has been sourced to a local business. We're really just doubling down on community effort . . ."

"The purpose of the library has changed: it used to be holding onto periodicals I could talk to you about this all day. We're all pretty excited to be moving this thing forward. I feel a lot of feedback from the community. You all are very excited as well," Starbird said.

Councilor Edward Rankin Jr. offered his support, saying, "the biggest complaint I've had over the years is the library being so old-fashioned. Not changing. It sounds like you guys are taking it in a direction a lot of people want to see it go. I'd like to commend you for that. You guys are doing a great job and I'm looking forward to see what you come up with in the next year."

Councilor Mark Eastman agreed, observing, "Nick, I'd just like to comment, you're doing a good job. Keep at it."

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard also praised the library for its work, especially its summertime "story walk" on the waterfront.

Asked by Councilor James Morrison if the library has any volunteers, Starbird replied, "Well, currently we have zero volunteers, but that will change, hopefully, as part of the total restructuring we're doing. The library is managed, I don't know how to put it but I'll say it was kind of managed differently than most libraries in the State of Maine."

He said it is the director's [librarian's] duty to manage future volunteers, so the director will basically realize the mission statement through the use of volunteers.

Starbird concluded by thanking the councilors, adding "It is more than I signed up for, but I'm having a blast."

Note: Actually, the library does have volunteers, including two who regularly assisted right up until the pandemic-required closing

Here is a list of the current six **Buck Memorial Library** trustees: **Doug Knoblock**, chairman; **Nick Starbird**, treasurer; **Valarie Shafner**, **Nancy Minott**, **Erin Boyle**, and **Wendy Carpenter**, secretary.

Carpenter, who joined the board in 2010, is the longest serving member of the current board. The others have been invited to join the board since 2017.

A seventh slot on the board has been vacant since the departure of **Daphne Eyere** several months ago.

The board, which meets monthly, has been holding virtual sessions on-line since the library was closed to the public during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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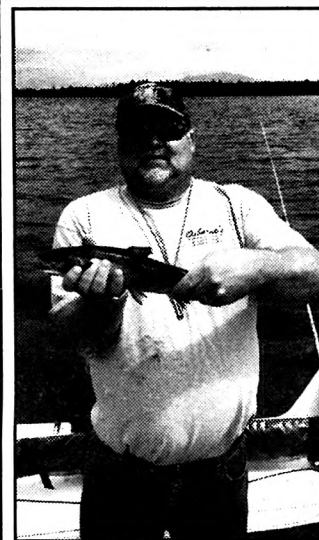
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Memorial Day flame still lit

Dear Heavenly Father,

We are gathered here today to honor veterans past and present for their service to this country's freedom. Those gathered here today honor them by our presence. Maine has sent more servicemen and women per capita than most other states. This tradition of honoring vets started in 1775, and as long as this country is free-- this memorial will continue to grow.

Why is America great? Because it was founded on Godly principles with a history of great people willing to sacrifice. God may you to continue to bless America now and forever Amen.

— Frank Dunbar, Chaplain
Bucksport Post 93, American Legion

There were only a few there on Monday morning, and even some of those involved in pulling the impromptu gathering together on short notice seemed a bit apologetic they - and their nation - could not do more this year.

But honor those soldiers, sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, merchant marines they did. The missing in action were not forgotten that overcast morning beneath the American flag at half staff.

The salutes may have been just a tad less snappy this year. Those who doffed their caps and stood as solemnly as they could, and listened to the patriotic

tunes played by bagpiper Ernie Smith. A few words were spoken by men under-terred by having to don medical masks. The bagpiper paused a moment, before offering those two dozen memorable notes. All veterans, young, old and in-between, and most civilians know those notes as "Taps." Each note was as chilling as if a bugler had delivered it. At noon, the nation's banner once again was raised. A stiff breeze off the Penobscot sent it fluttering in all its glory.

Veterans of all wars from 1775 to the present had been honored. Their memories respected. Memorial Day was alive and well. Even a global pandemic couldn't halt it.



PHOTO BY DON HOUGHTON

Say 'no': to mailing it in!

Everyone agrees we don't want foreign governments messing with our elections. The same should be true when it comes to various domestic efforts to further open our election process to more potential fraud and abuse.

Under the guise of supposedly making the election process still easier in the United States, some would have us all submitting our ballots through the mail or, worse, allow so-called "ballot harvesters" to solicit, collect and submit ballots in batches.

While most every civilized nation but ours requires a clear, hard-to-counterfeit identification card to vote, the trend here appears to be making absentee voting the norm. We believe such unsupervised voting should be the occasional accommodation for the infirm or those unavailable to vote in their home precinct on Election Day.

At a time when trust in government is so low and so much confusion reigns amid a global pandemic this is not a time for tinkering with - let alone, abandoning - traditional safeguards to achieve more honest tallies.

Sure, there still will be people found to have voted, even though their death certificates would suggest that wasn't possible. Yes, political operatives still will operate. But let's make those practices rarer, not easier.

Our republic's survival depends on honest elections; it's enemy is political skullduggery.

Mills holds line on anti-virus rules

Little relief slated for tourist-based firms in Maine

AUGUSTA — Gov. Janet Mills yesterday (5/27) offered an update to her plan to restart Maine's economy, but she offered little definitive advice to many businesses concerned about the expiration of the next phase as the state approaches the start of the effort on Monday.

Instead, Mills postponed the full reopening of restaurants for dine-in services in York, Cumberland, and Androscoggin counties while allowing those in the other 13 counties to broaden their dining options.

The eateries in the three counties with the highest levels of continuing COVID 19 cases will only be allowed to provide outside dining, takeaway and food delivery services starting Monday. No date was offered for reopening full services in the three counties.

Mills also offered no dates for the full reopening of hotel, motel and other tourist services across the state, and she again encouraged Mainers to consider voting by absentee ballots rather than come together in places where crowds collect.

Meanwhile, those who object to the quarantine rules Mills has imposed continue to gather for weekend rallies, urging a faster easing of those requirements.

"We believe it is safer for the health of Maine people and that balances the economic needs of these businesses," the governor said yesterday.

Leaders of the Maine Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Administrative and Financial Services, said they are streamlining the approval of licenses to encourage dining outdoors.

Maine COVID statistics:- Wednesday, May 27

- Reported cases = 2,137
- Confirmed cases = 1,914
- Probable cases = 223
- Hospitalized = 26
- Recovered = 1,357
- Deaths = 81

The press conference called by the governor said that otherwise her plans for the second phase of the COVID-19 will continue as originally planned.

Adjusted for population size, as of yesterday, Maine ranked tenth lowest in the nation in terms of positive cases; 39th in the nation in terms of deaths; 30th in terms of patients ever-hospitalized out of the 35 states reporting; and 17th in the percentage of people who have recovered out of the 41 states reporting.

As a result on Monday restaurants in Penobscot County will be allowed to voluntarily reopen for both indoor and outdoor dining service. However, strict health and safety precautions will be enforced.

Bangor and its environs thus will join the twelve rural counties where such businesses have been permitted to reopen.

Mills took the action even though Penobscot County has been identified as an area with community transmission. However, she observed, the new ruling was made in part because the county has not had more than three new cases a day since April.

Retail businesses in York, Cumberland, Androscoggin, and Penobscot counties — counties where these businesses have been closed to indoor shopping — will be permitted to voluntarily reopen, also with strict, sector-specific health and safety pre-

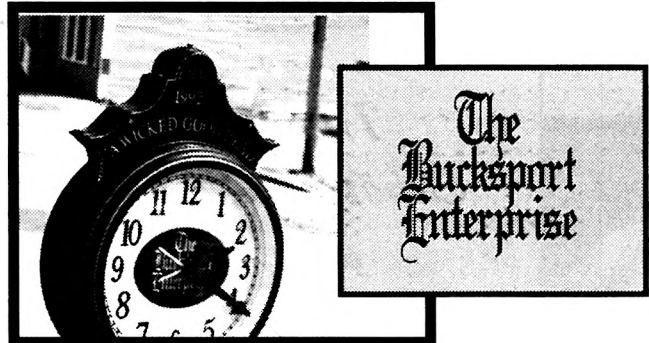
cautions. These businesses now join those in the other dozen counties, including Hancock and Waldo - permitted to reopen as part of earlier reopening plans for more rural areas.

Also still unsettled is the status of gyms, fitness centers, and nail salons. The reopening of those businesses was halted last week as a result of concerns about the transmission of the virus in these settings.

"We recognize this is an incredibly difficult time for the business community, and we will do all we can to work collaboratively to develop solutions that keep people safe and create opportunities for businesses," said Heather Johnson, commissioner of the Department of Economic and Community Development. "We believe that is what we have done here, and we will continue to examine similar opportunities moving forward."

In the past two weeks, Maine's count of confirmed COVID-19 cases has increased and there has been a slight increase in hospitalizations. However, Maine's hospital capacity and readiness — including the availability of intensive care beds, non-ICU beds and ventilators — remains adequate, state officials said.

Dr. Nirav D. Shah, director of the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention, said. "Expanded testing capacity and enhanced contact tracing add to our analytical toolkit as we review daily fluctuations in metrics and longer-term trends."



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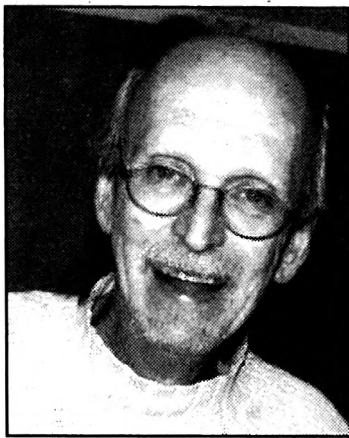
BUCKSPORT --Darrell R. Howard Jr., 65, died at his daughter's home on Sunday, May 24, 2020.

He was born in Bangor on Sept. 8, 1954, the son of Darrell R. Howard Sr. and Carol (Hickey) Howard.

Howard worked for and retired as a union pipefitter and pipe welder.

Howard enjoyed spending his free time fishing, walking his great Danes, and cooking.

He is survived by his children, Sonja L. Howard, and Darrell J. Howard; three grandchildren who were the light of



Darrell R. Howard

his life; Anders Johnson, Evaine Clement and Elora Clement; two sisters, Stephanie Howard and Robin Howard, as well as two nieces.

Darrell was predeceased by his parents.

Per Darrell wishes there will be no services

Contributions in Darrell's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter 383 US. Route 1, Suite 2C, Scarborough, ME 04074.

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Council continuing review of draft 2020-2021 budget

BUCKSPORT – The town councilors and superintendent of schools tonight (5/28) will join in a virtual on-line meeting to update one another on the prognosis of their portions of the municipal budget.

Neither side is expected to have any surprises, and while more than the usually high number of state aid factors

remain unsettled, it still appears that holding the line on the Bucksport's tax rate is do-able.

Other items on the budget include the town's expected contributions to Main Street Bucksport, Fort Knox and the chamber of commerce.

The Main Street organization again is asking for \$20,000, or about a third of its annual cash,

grants and in-kind donations. The money pays Brook Ewing Minner, the part-time executive director.

The chamber is asking for \$11,000 and the Friends of Fort requested \$2,000 toward illuminating the landmark at night.

Their events cancelled, the Wednesday on Main and Bay Festival have withdrawn requests, of \$4,000 and \$15,000, respectively.

Senior Center luncheons

BUCKSPORT — The Bucksport Senior Center is continuing to offer free luncheons for seniors three times each week, but only by home deliveries.

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The \$6 meals also are available for delivery to residents of Verona Island and Orland, as long as the address is less than ten miles from the Bucksport Senior Center.

• **Friday, May 29** – Turkey and gravy and stuffing, mashed potato, green beans and a cookie.

• **Monday, June 1** - Baked stuffed haddock with lobster sauce, rice pilaf, carrots, and lemon tart.

• **Wednesday, June 3** - Baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes, green beans and cake.

• **Friday, June 5** – Baked

ham, baked potato, snap peas and crisp.

• **Monday, June 8** - Turkey and gravy, with stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans and ice cream.

• **Wednesday, June 10** - Pot roast, mashed potatoes, corn and a cookie.

• **Friday, June 12** - Meatloaf, baked potatoes, carrots and pudding.

• **Monday, June 15** - Chicken pot pie, stuffing, roll and fruit.

• **Wednesday, June 17** - Meatball subs, french fries and a whoopie pie.

• **Friday, June 19** - Haddock casserole, rice pilaf, salad and cake.

• **Monday, June 22** - Shepherd's pie with gravy, carrots, mushrooms and mashed potatoes, and pudding.

• **Wednesday, June 24** - Salisbury steak with gravy, baked potato, green beans and a cookie.

• **Friday, June 26** - Pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots and ice cream.

• **Monday, June 29** - Baked haddock, rice pilaf, broccoli and cake.

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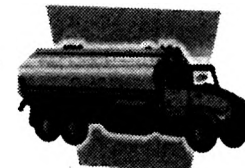
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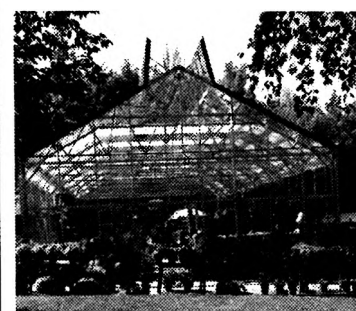
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Booked at jail

ELLSWORTH – These bookings of Bucksport-area residents were recorded at the Hancock County Jail:

- Bridget Marie Sawyer, 27, of Bucksport was arrested in Bucksport early last Friday (5/22) and was charged with unlawfully possessing a scheduled drug and violating the conditions of her release in an earlier case. She was sentenced to 48 hours in jail.

- Dakota Eaton, 29, of Bucksport was arrested as the result of a warrant claiming he was involved in a domestic violence incident. Eaton was arrested on Broadway last Thursday (5/21) morning.

- William Travis Woods, 44, of Hanover, ME posted bail and was released after being arrested on Main Street in Bucksport for driving in Bucksport on May 20 while under the influence of alcohol. He apparently was driving with a Tennessee license.

- James Lee Newenham, 36, of 5 Silver Street, Bucksport was arrested on early Sunday afternoon in Mariaville for allegedly possessing a scheduled

drug; engaging in disorderly conduct; refusing to submit to arrest with the use of force; and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

- Seth William Rioux, 32, of Brooklin was arrested in Penobscot on Thursday (5/21) night, charged with driving more than 30 miles an hour above the posted limit, and also reportedly eluded an officer.

Accidents

BUCKSPORT - A two-vehicle collision on State Route 46 about 6 p.m. on Friday (5/22) resulted in minor injuries to a Holden motorcyclist.

The cyclist was identified as Kenneth Dowling, 37.

The driver of the other vehicle, Jason Alley, 53, of Bucksport, was not hurt.

The police also reported that a dead baby deer was found on the side of State Route 46 on the morning of May 19.

Dog incidents

BUCKSPORT - A young A young girl required medical

treatment after being bitten by a dog on the Turkey Path about about 6 p.m. on Saturday. That incident remains under investigation.

- A cat was bitten and killed by a dog on the Cotton Hill Road on the morning of May 20

Theft alleged

BUCKSPORT - An alleged shoplifting incident of some \$15 worth of items from the Family Dollar store on U.S. Route 1 was resolved by banning a woman from the property. No charges were filed.

Summons

BUCKSPORT - These tickets were written:

- Keely Sullivan, 29, of Bucksport was issued a summons for driving a vehicle with a suspended registration. Sullivan reportedly was driving with a license issued in Illinois.

- Nathan Chauvin, 31, of Thorndike was cited for Thorndike, allegedly misusing a cellphone while driving on

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



U.S. Route 1 shortly before 3 p.m. on May 19.

Shot fired

BUCKSPORT - Police recovered a bullet that penetrated a skylight in a second floor bathroom of a home on the Town Farm Road.

The investigation continues into the incident which was reported May 18.

Mail taken?

ORLAND - An Orland resident told a sheriff's deputy that mail may have been taken from a mailbox in front of the home.



Major projects total \$410,000

BUCKSPORT Town officials want to spend \$410,000 during 2020-2021 on major projects, including \$250,000 to gain a matching sum from the state to repair downtown retaining walls.

Another \$100,000 would provide incentives to downtown building owners to improve the appearance of their properties.

Grooming of the town's recreational trails would cost \$35,000 and carrying on marketing and "branding" programs to promote the town is being budgeted at \$25,500.

The projects are to be overseen by Richard Rotella, the director of community and economic development.

COUNTY COURTS

ELLSWORTH – Here are Hancock County court records involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents:

- Jeffrey M. Ashley, 52, Bucksport. OUI (alcohol) at Castine, Sept. 15, 2019. \$500. License suspended 150 days.

- Solomon Isaac Drew, 21, Old Town. OUI (alcohol) at Bucksport, Sept. 14, 2019. \$500. Jail two days, license suspended 150 days. Operating vehicle without a license, conditions/restrictions, at Bucksport, Sept. 14, 2019. Dismissed. Furnishing liquor to a minor at Bucksport, Sept. 14. Jail two days.

- Christopher Steven Newcomb, 44, Bucksport. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Orland, Aug. 19, 2019. \$250. Restitution \$1.29.

- Bernard L. Alley Jr., 38, Prospect. Violating protection from abuse order at Ellsworth, Oct. 1, 2019. Criminal trespass at Ellsworth, Oct. 1, 2019.

- Shane L. Thibodeau, 49, Belfast. Disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures at Orland, Oct. 12, 2019. Jail 48 hours. Disorderly conduct, loud noise, private place, at Orland, Oct. 12, 2019. Jail 48 hours. Disorderly conduct, fighting at Orland, Oct. 12, 2019. Jail 48 hours.

- Michael B. Anderson, 67, Boston, Mass. Criminal trespass at Bucksport, Nov. 7, 2019. Dismissed.

- Timothy R. Jerome, 61, Bucksport. Obstructing government administration at Bucksport, Nov. 11, 2019. Dismissed. Refusing to submit to arrest or detention, physical force, at Bucksport, Nov. 11, 2019. Dismissed.

- Jeremy C. Greatorex, 42, Stockton Springs. Two counts unlawful possession of scheduled drug at Ellsworth, Nov. 20, 2019. \$400.

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Each of those attending will be issued a special commemorative mask, one bearing the letters "GB" for Golden Bucks and the number 2020.

While some graduations had to be adjusted for major global events, such as wars, in the past, this will be the first time in just over a century that a global pandemic had such an impact.

The prom may have had to be cancelled, but the "Class Night" video, a staple here for years, will go as usual - but just for the graduates on Wednesday, July 10. The tape, produced as an annual labor of love by local photographer, Karin Bos, also will be live streamed.

The 57 graduates of both the high School and the Reach alternative high school also will each receive a copy of many of the electronic reminders of their high school years. This year, those memories will be in a format captured on small flash drives, a format that no doubt

will be updated many times in the years ahead.

Watch for details on an impromptu motorcade of the graduates, and perhaps an honorary line of staff and faculty members, each safely spaced six feet or more apart along the motorcade route.

The police and fire departments also are preparing to safeguard that outing as well as enforce strict security up and down Miles Lane before, during and after the graduation.

The Class of 2020 yearbooks already are in hand, awaiting distribution, and individual photos of the graduates wearing their caps and gowns have been taken.

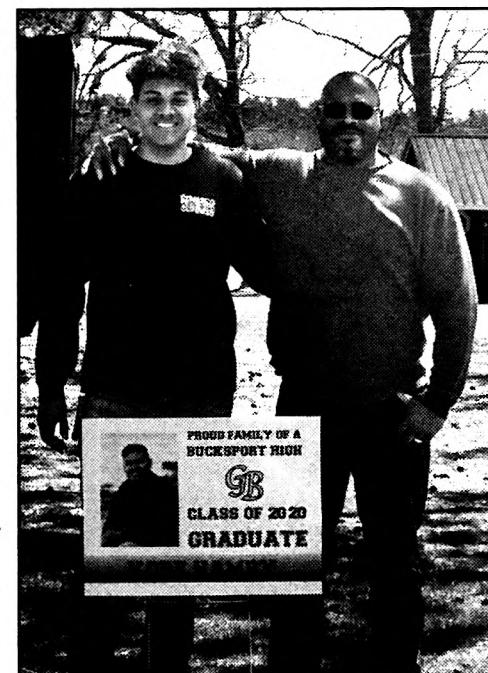
The other schools in the RSU 25 system also are arranging alternatives to the traditional graduations and "step-up days". The faculty in those schools, also want to mark their students' transition to the next next level.

Below

Elijah Warren
(left)

Toby Hamby
(right)

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