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Major bar and grille planned in Orland

Another solar farm plan also under review

ORLAND – The more than century old homestead at Wardwell Road and U.S. Route 1 was demolished last week to make way for what is being billed as “a saloon bar and old-fashioned watering hole.”

The proposed 60 by 50 foot bar and grille also is to include a banquet room and an outside deck, according to the applicant.

The plans for the business will go before the Orland Planning Board, perhaps as soon as Aug. 3 when that panel also will consider allowing another developer to build a second solar farm, this one on Acadia Highway.

Dana Saunders and his Vassalboro-based SCS Inc. purchased the house on Wardwell Road on June 25 for \$69,000.

The property was obtained in a foreclosure sale after an interim owner defaulted on a HSBC Bank USA loan.

Now, Saunders, who has deep ties to this area, is preparing to invest a significant sum in the food and liquor venture.

To make that happen will require approval by the Planning Board and the issuance of a liquor license by the Board of Selectmen and state liquor authorities.

The application could be aired at an Aug. 3 meeting at 7 p.m. when the planning panel meets in the gymnasium of the Orland Community Center.

Also on the docket is a request for a second solar farm, this one in a blueberry barren off the Acadia Highway.

PLEASE SEE ORLAND PAGE 8.



Here for the view?

Somebody aboard the mega-yacht *Infinity* wanted to take a peek at historic Fort Knox. The person didn't want a tour, just a peek. As a result, the 95-meter vessel glided into Bucksport Bay on Saturday afternoon, only to be turned around near the fuel dock and then glide back down the Penobscot. See Page 5 for details

ENTERPRISE PHOTO BY DON HOUGHTON

Bucksport issues call for candidates

BUCKSPORT – No starting pistol was fired, but the race officially is on to fill two vacancies on the Town Council and two of the four Bucksport seats on the RSU 25 School Board.

The councilors whose terms will expire in January are Mayor Peter Stewart and Mark Eastman.

The School Board members

IN THE WORKS: Tidbits of regional news yet to come

TOWN ASKED FOR HELP – The owners of the Jed Prouty Retirement Home at 51 Main Street want a \$20,000 three-year microloan from the town to install a security system. In their application, John and Rhonda Chambers said some of their residents have developed dementia, making the security system vital.

To gain the loan, the owners—who own homes in Calais, Winterport, and here—must

whose terms will expire this year are Thomas Foster and Jennifer Therrien.

Town Clerk Jacob Gran today began providing nomination papers for those seeking any of the three-year terms.

Anyone interested in either race must gather voters' signatures and file the completed papers to get their name on the

show they've been turned down by conventional lenders. The Town Council recently aided another business hook to an underground utility line. It also provided a five-year \$200,000 forgivable loan plus a \$15,000 microloan when the Chambers bought the property.

EMPTY LOT – The agent trying to sell the town's empty lot at 27 Main Street has reported on the lack of progress

municipal ballot for the election on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The top two vote-getters in the council and RSU 25 races will be elected.

The papers are available at the Bucksport Town Office at 50 Main Street, and the deadline for completing them is the close of the business day on Thursday, Sept. 3.

in getting a reasonable offer on the property in which the town has invested some \$300,000. She suggested the land be re-listed as a fresh listing, as the old listing has run out.

While a town official is suggesting the lot be marketed like those in the municipal industrial park, the agent thought a fresh listing with a better photo of the lot might help.

PLEASE SEE IN WORKS PAGE 3.

RSU 25 schools to open?

Masks ordered

Final decision in two weeks

BUCKSPORT – The RSU 25 leadership is moving ahead with a recommendation that the schools be reopened to students on schedule this fall. However, they have two fall-back positions, and one key hurdle to leap:

The back-up plans are a mix of in-school and remote learning arrangements to minimize the time many students spend in school. Or, if that's not possible, continue the arrangement when the schools were closed earlier this year because of the pandemic.

The hurdle is that the state and Gov. Janet Mills must flash what's been called “the green light” to allow all public schools in Hancock County the option of returning to classroom teaching.

Mills' “yellow and red lights” policies allow a limited reopening of the schools or, alternatively, continue the ban on traditional education during the COVID-19 period. Mills' “traffic light” approach will be imposed county-by-county across the 16 Maine counties, based on the prevalence of the virus.

Partially opening the local schools, would mean more months of remote learning programming, and no direct classroom exposure with the faculty or staff. However, the remote programming would be greatly improved, based on what was learned this spring, according to Supt. of Schools James Boothby.

This week, Boothby briefed the RSU 25 School Board on the options, and reiterated his recommendation that the schools be totally opened with all of the recommended health precautions and safeguards in place. Those precautions include the mandatory wearing of masks by both students and staff.

PLEASE SEE RSU 25, PAGE 5.



PHOTO BY EMERIC SPOONER

Now, THAT'S a pothole!

The state financed resurfacing of the short bridge on Central Street is well underway, requiring a brief detour for those heading either way on the street. The work presumably will include the replacement of the long-since heavily-dented steel guard rail at Broadway.

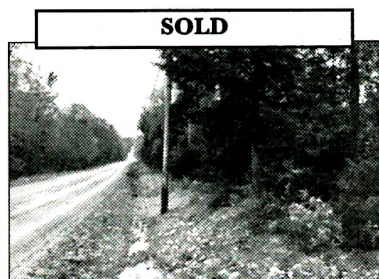
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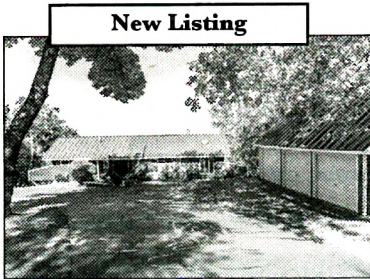
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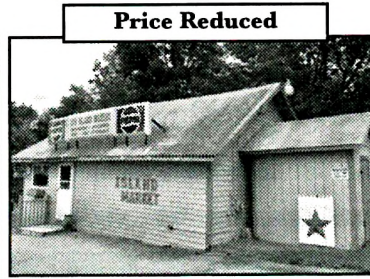
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New Listing

Stockton Springs—Sweeping Penobscot River views from every angle of this upgraded 3BR/1.5BA ranch style home. Galley kitchen w/ new appliances, sunny dining room w/ large windows & natural wood tones, spacious living room, office & 3BR's each w/ sliding patio doors to a grand wrap-around deck. Recently upgraded: lighting fixtures, appliances, 1st floor BA fixtures & more. Finished daylight basement offers a large family room w/ half bath & laundry. This 1.8-acre hilltop lot offers endless views in a private wooded setting, complete w/ flowering shrubs, paved driveway & a 24X32' 3-car garage.

Call Dan Burpee 207-735-5337 \$279,900



Price Reduced

Verona Island—Prime commercial location! Located right on US 1 for high traffic visibility, property includes .5 acres, retail building with fixtures, well and septic. Previously a well-known convenience store that served the community for many years, this property offers many retail and or other development possibilities. This area is the Gateway to Downeast, close to historic Fort Knox and the Penobscot Bridge and Observatory, Bucksport's downtown and Riverwalk, and 45 minutes to Acadia National Park.

Call Kathy Coogan 207-632-5246 \$135,000



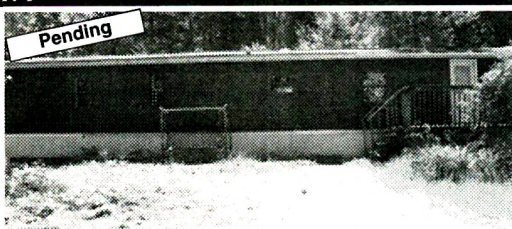
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Pending

Orland—Affordable living! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Holly Park is set on a 2.2 ac lot with easy commutes to Bucksport, Ellsworth, Blue Hill or Castine. Open concept living. Recent improvements include new furnace and flooring. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$55,000



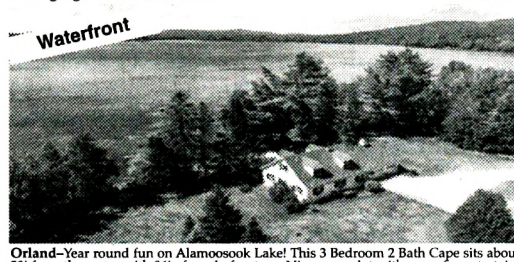
Waterfront

Orland—A rare offering! This unique property, a family compound includes 1100 feet of beautiful shore frontage, 2 wonderful camps and 23 acres on Alamoosook Lake. Camp #1 is approximately 10 feet from the water's edge. Camp #2 is completely finished and could easily become a year round residence.
Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$519,000



New Listing

Sedgwick—An affordable Maine getaway located a few minutes from Blue Hill! This 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Cottage sits on a sun filled lot with many recent improvements including a new roof, flooring and a heat pump for heating or A/C. Large sunny deck is perfect for summer entertaining! Won't last long!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$109,000



Waterfront

Orland—Year round fun on Alamoosook Lake! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Cape sits about 50' from the water with 96' of sandy frontage. Nice sunny lot with room for entertaining and a garden for those with a green thumb! Nice views of the lake from much of the home. The 1.1ac lot provides some elbow room from the neighbors. Expansion possibilities exist! Easy access, available internet and a great location to everywhere from Acadia to Blue Hill to mid-coast make this a must see. Ataxial!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$389,900

BUILDING ACTIVITY

BUCKSPORT — These permits were issued by Luke Chiavelli, Bucksport's code enforcement officer:

- MAY -

Land use and building permits.

- 376 River Road to Aimee Lozier on May 18 to build a 12 by 14 foot storage shed.
- 36 Pond Street to Carter Newell on May 18 to build a 12 by 20 foot freestanding deck.
- 1758 River Road to Kenneth Bustard on May 19 to extend existing porch 5'x6" and enclose the three-season area.
- 30 Harriman Cove on May 20 to Tim Bernard Sr. to build a 12 by 16 foot storage shed.
- 561 Millvale Road to Leroy Getchell on May 26 to build a 16 by 16 foot storage shed.
- 395 Jacob Buck Pond Road to Ryan Costain on May 26 to build a 12 by 24 foot storage

shed.

- 333 Bucks Mills Road to Jason Bushey on May 26 to build a 10 by 10 foot storage shed.
- 1006 State Route 46 to Rustin Chute on May 26 to build a 32 by 42 foot, two-story garage.

- 30 Willins Orchard Road to Abram Allard on May 30 to build a 26 x 26 1 1/2-story garage and a 6 x 6 foot breezeway.

- April - Permits

- 12 Bluffs Road to David Brages Jr. on April 1 for internal plumbing of a new mobile home.
- 26 Bluffs Road to David Brages Jr. on April 1 for internal plumbing of a relocated mobile home.
- 50 Appalachian Trail to Debora Freeman on April 26 to replace an underground wastewater system.

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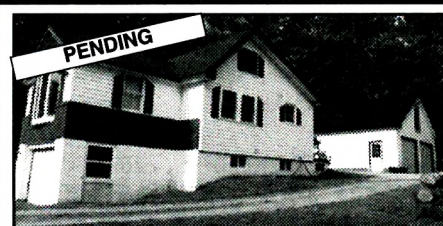
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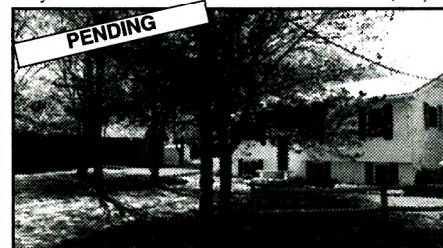
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PENDING

Orrington: Immaculate ranch with 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Newly remodeled kitchen to include granite countertops, new appliances, breakfast island, living room with bay window and gas fireplace. 2-car garage with 24x16 bonus room above. Additional 1-car garage below home. Walk-up attic for additional storage space. Call to see today! \$174,900



PENDING

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



PENDING

Blue Hill: Location! Location! This residential/or Commercial property has many options to explore for your Business or Residential use! 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, year round sunroom with gas fireplaces. Large living room with exit to deck surrounded by beautiful gardens. Open floor plan for kitchen, dining room and laundry room. Double in-town lot to include 1.8 acres, organic raised beds to enjoy vegetables. Full basement with finished office space for your business or additional bedroom. Call to see today! It won't last long! \$249,900

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SIGNED, SEALED AND . . . The Town Council already has agreed to provide a \$31,070 tax abatement to the Maine Maritime Academy, so tonight's passage of and signing of the paperwork will be only a formality.

The abatement is the result of some glitches in how the former Verso Paper mill property acquired by an American Iron and Metal (AIM) affiliate was assessed and then taxed.

Town officials agreed the situation is confusing, but they fear reopening the issues involved could adversely impact the town and its finances. As a result, the \$31,070 is being written off against prior year's reserves, just as was done when the town was unable to sustain the assessment it placed on AIM property in recent years, and found itself rebating some of the taxes assessed to Whole Oceans, the firm that bought an industrial site from AIM.

The situation has now been corrected and a similar situation ought not to arise again, according to the town manager and tax assessor.

LOAD IT UP, AND HAUL IT — The town tonight (7/23) is likely to buy a 2015 Freightliner to haul some of the town's trash to the Penobscot Energy

Recovery Corp., (PERC) plant in Orrington. The unit has 448,000 miles on it and will replace a used model the town acquired four years ago to see if it would be cheaper to haul the rubbish with town crew personnel rather than contract the task out.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard believes the town is saving \$26,000-a-year. As a result she's recommending the \$25,000 five-year-old model to replace the \$15,000 truck that now is 15 years old.

The vehicle would be purchased from Bangor Truck & Trailer.

As yet, nothing apparently has been resolved in reopening the new but now shuttered trash-to-energy plant in Hampden. Fiberright, the company that built it, blames the firm it hired to operate the plant, and that firm blames Fiberright for not doing what it promised, including paying the operating company

STILL ON CABLE/INTERNET While the Town Council toyed with the idea of resuming normal meetings in person, perhaps at the Bucksport Center for the Performing Arts, tonight's session again will be available on the public access channel and the internet.

Friends & Family

AT BUCKSPORT HIGH — **Aaron E. Ward** of Greenbush is the new assistant principal and athletic director at **Bucksport High School**.

Ward has been a social studies teacher and coach at Mattanawcook Academy, where he has worked for the past dozen years.

Ward succeeds **Jared Foster**.

He earned his degree at the University of Maine, and now is enrolled in the graduate school there.

WHO ELSE IS NEW at RSU?

These staff changes were endorsed by the **RSU 25 School Board** this week:

• **Darcy Dakin**, will become the assistant principal at the G.H. Jewett and Miles Lane schools.

• **Matthew P. Smith** of Belfast will teach a class of third and fourth graders at the Miles Lane School. He has a degree from Husson University.

• And **Nicholas A. Schlosser** of Brewer will teach English as a second language classes at the Bucksport Middle School. He's a Husson University graduate.

• And **Nathan Sprager** has resigned as a music teacher.

COME AND GET IT! — **Main Street Bucksport** is inviting children and their families and caretakers to **Kids on Main**, a Saturday morning event in downtown Bucksport.

Volunteers will read children's books for about an hour and every child 9 and younger will be given a reusable, high-quality cloth face mask, a free book courtesy of Literacy Volunteers of Maine, and a free ice cream sandwich courtesy of the Hannaford Bros. supermarket.

This year the Kids on Main program will take place behind the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center on Saturday, Aug. 1 and again on Saturday, Aug. 8. Both sessions will start at 11 a.m.

The event will use the current best practices of mask-wearing and social distancing and the volunteer reader will use a microphone and be well distanced from everyone. Areas for families to sit will be clearly marked and will be more than six feet from other families.

The Kids on Main sessions will be limited to 50 people. They invite families to enjoy the **Buck Memorial Library's "Storywalk"** on the Penobscot River walkway.

POSTPONED — The **Elm Street Congregation Church's** graduation ceremony to celebrate the **Rev. Stephen York's** newly earned doctoral degree has been cancelled because of the COVID-19 WHO precautions.

York received his degree and his doctoral hood via mail and also has his doctoral robe.

AND \$5,000 MORE — **Northeast Historic Film (NHF)** has received a \$5,000 grant from the Marshall Dodge Memorial Fund to help keep the

Bucksport-based not-for-profit project afloat during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We have always been fans of Marshall Dodge and his writing partner Bob Bryan and their wonderful *"Bert & I"* stories, said **Jane Donnell of the NHF staff**. "We are lucky to hold a number of Marshall Dodge performances in our collections, mostly in our MPBN Collection."

These include three 30-minute programs called *A Downeast Smile-in*, released by MPBN in 1970.

Dodge died in an accident in 1982. An early 1990s grant from the Marshall Dodge Memorial Fund helped NHF remaster the two-inch videotapes into a current format and then release them as a home video.

"I think it is only fitting that we use a portion of this grant to catalog and digitize the Maine comedians and humorists recorded in our collections," according to **David Weiss**, the executive director of NHF. "I think we could all use a few extra laughs these days."

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Remembering Kloe

There are things that aren't supposed to happen in quiet, small towns, and the horrific death of Kloe Hawksley in her own home and in but the second year of her life certainly is one of them.

We have not - and will not - recount the details aired graphically in a courtroom this month, except to say this community's prayers remain with Kloe and those who so loved her.

We'll mention the name of the woman who this month pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of the innocent tot, but only once. Samantha Smith didn't just make a mistake or a bad decision; she caused a child's death. A few years in prison and a few more years on probation will not soften the loss she caused. Indeed, Smith's pleas and those of her lawyer and her mother seeking leniency rightfully deserve to go unheard. The best this community can expect is that during those up to ten years in prison and four years on probation this young woman can read, reflect and come to understand what she has done.

Members of Kloe's family, very simply but poignantly, in that courtroom clearly spoke of how their loss and the world's loss from a small child's unrealized potential never can be softened, even by time.

As for Kloe, from the first moments as her neighbors stood in silent grief and disbelief at the ends of their drive-ways on that cool, damp morning in October of 2017 through today and even beyond, her memory remains deep within the hearts of those who still so love her.

This small town shares, does not forget, such a loss.

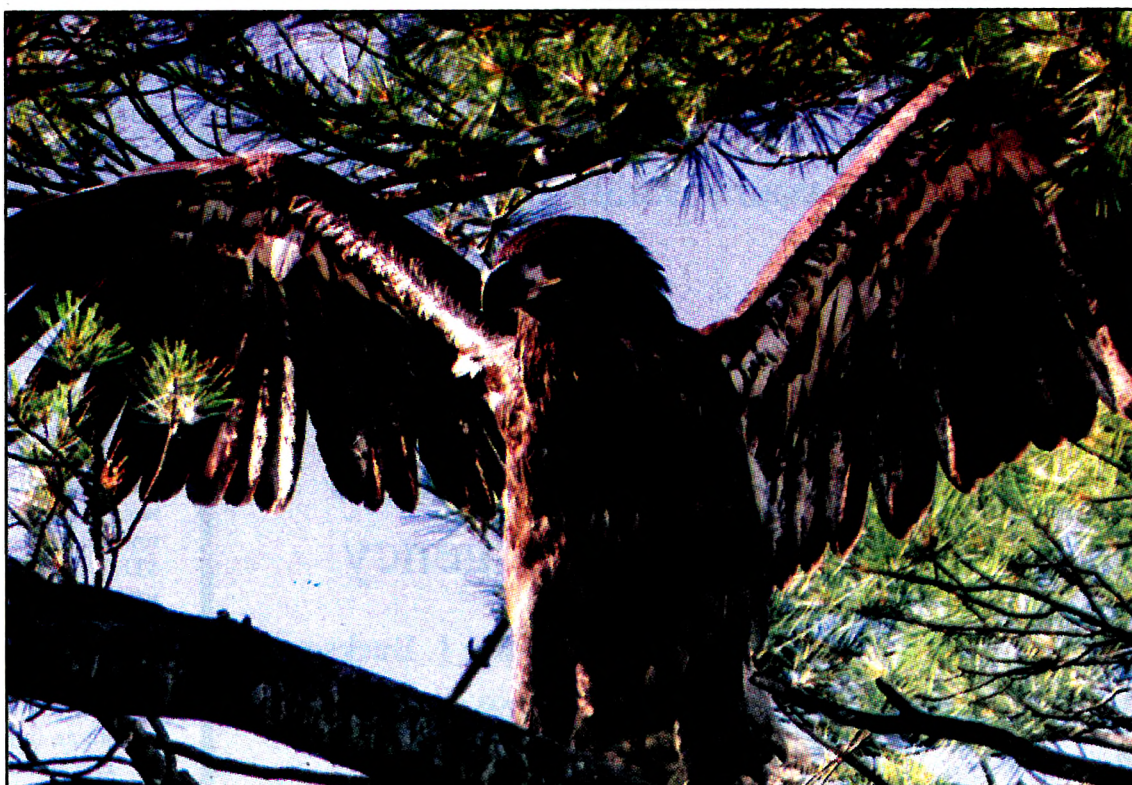
Let's do it!

The cheering hadn't subsided after last week's primary elections when a U.S. Senate candidate challenged the other to live debates. The challenged responded with her own: do 16 debates, one in each of the state's counties. That's a great idea.

In an era where candidates for public office are packaged and marketed like laundry detergents, it's time to step back from the slick commercials. Millions spent on 60 seconds of charges and counter-charges don't say much about what - or who - actually is best for the people of Maine.

Given COVID-19 issues and the vast geography of Maine, one-hour woman-to-woman, face-to-face debates streamed from the same location would work. Fielding questions from the print media in each county, voters could find a broad cross-section of their shared, regional concerns aired. Only political junkies would listen to all 16 encounters, but each would be accessible to the public as it happens and be heavily reported and broadly scrutinized by print and electronic media. It would take but four to six weeks to stage them all.

"A political truism is, 'all politics are local.' They are, and let's keep them that way. Also, all candidates claim they back transparency. Here's a way for two to prove it unless one is wary of talking candidly and directly with the other.



Eagle landing!

Even eagles have to take a break from time to time, for they can't soar forever. Photographer Rick McHale, spotted this one at Toddy Pond. He estimated this bird at about 12 weeks old.

LETTERS . . . to the editor

Thanks for generous deed that has helped so many

On April 2, the Town of Bucksport took unprecedented action due to the public self-quarantine "Stay at Home" order to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

Funding from the generous Shelby and Andrew Silvernail grant allowed for free luncheons three times each week, delivered to the door, to those of any age.

We now are in the fourth month of this compassionate blessing. Is there any town in Maine that has been this generous?

Those who have been recipients of these meals are many seniors, many without ready access or ability to obtain such on their own.

We sincerely thank Susan Lessard, town manager, and all of the town councilors for their support, all the workers and volunteers behind the scenes who have prepared and delivered these meals directly to our doors.

Pearl Swenson,
Senior Resource Committee volunteer
Bucksport

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Dr. Hans Duvefelt on publishing his book.

Many readers of *The Bucksport Enterprise* in the 1990s may remember Dr. Duvefelt's column, which won an award from the Maine Press Association.

I look forward to reading more of his work.
Sharon Bray
Orland

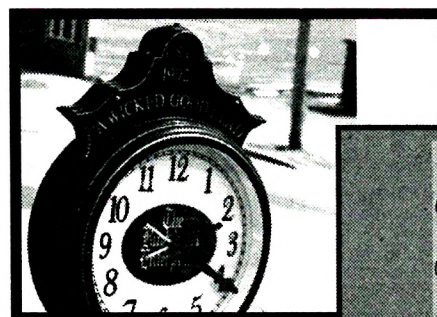
Maine COVID stats

- Reported cases = 3,723
- Confirmed cases = 3,321
- Probable cases = 402
- Recovered = 3,079
- Hospitalized = 377
- Deaths = 118



Birds of a FEATHER

PHOTOGRAPHER Emeric Spooner found this mother-and-child out for a short paddle along the shore of Silver Lake. The baby loon stayed close.



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OBITUARY

Beverly Robshaw, 1924 - 2020

ORLAND – It is with heavy hearts that Beverly (Perkins) Robshaw passed on July 14, 2020 at the Maine Veteran's Home in Bangor.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1924 in Boston, MA to Theodore and Cecil Perkins.

Graduating from Clark High School in Penobscot, she continued her education at Cambridge, MA, at the Auburn School of Nursing, graduating in 1947.

She began her nursing career at Castine Hospital, and then was employed for several years as the nurse in the medical department at the paper mill in Bucksport, retiring in 1983.

She was predeceased by her parents and husband, Ralph Robshaw and three brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by three daughters: Jean Goss and Jerry, Sally Hauber, and Judy Findlay and Glenn.

Mamie leaves behind many special memories with her seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, as well as several special nieces and nephews.

Her family was her top priority, and she enjoyed so many special events at her home on Toddy Pond. She loved having her morning coffee and crossword puzzle, sitting on her farmer's porch overlooking the family camp and the calm waters. The more family at camp the better with



Beverly Robshaw

the golf cart making several trips a day from the house. She made many cherished crocheted or knitted afghans for family as well as many hand-crafted quilts. Her oil paintings are hung in our homes with pride and joy.

She was a member of the Elm Street Congregational Church in Bucksport, serving on several committees, including the annual church fair. Although she was unable to attend services over the past several years, she maintained a connection with the ministry and its members.

The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to the staff at Beacon Hospice as well as all of the staff at the Maine Veteran's Home for providing her with a loving "home" for the past six months. Her caregivers loved her as much as we all did, but she had a special bond and love for Mishelle Keene, who was with her for almost a year with Beacon Hospice and then at the Veteran's Home.

A graveside service was held on Monday afternoon at the Silver Lake Cemetery in Bucksport.

In her memory, donations may be made to the Maine Veteran's Home, Bangor Activity Funding, 44 Hogan Road, Bangor, ME 04401.

Arrangements are under the care of Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Bucksport.

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Twenty knots, and very nice!

BUCKSPORT BAY – The old maxim still applies: "If you have to ask, . . . you can't afford it." The megayacht *Infinity* slipped in and out of Bucksport Bay on Saturday afternoon, all 95 meters of her. Launched in 2014 in the Netherlands and delivered the next year, the yacht is the larger of two owned by Eric Schmidt, the man in charge of Harbor Freight. She accommodates a dozen passengers and a crew of 14 to see to their needs. With two 4,828-hp diesel engines she'll do 20 knots. The cost? Don't ask!



Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home

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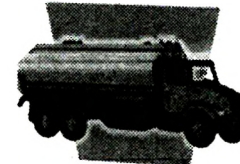
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– RSU 25 to re-open?

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Reopening the schools would allow the students to return on Sept. 8. New teachers would attend orientation sessions starting Aug. 24, and the staff would begin their preparations for the academic year on Aug. 24.

In other business this week, the School Board:

- Hired a new assistant principal and athletic director for the high school. See details on Page 3.

- Opted on a 6-1 vote to join a major class action lawsuit, brought on behalf of school districts across the country against the manufacturers of various opioid medications. The suit is part of an attempt to line up claims against the manufacturers, who have filed for bankruptcy protection.

The local vote to join the lawsuit was 6-1 with Peter Clair of Bucksport dissenting.

The class action suit argues that the school districts the lawyers are representing "suffered significant damages" as a result of the misuse of opioids, compounded by the manufacturers' marketing practices to encourage the widespread uses of its products leading to the abuses.

The law firms leading the class action effort will cover the initial expenses and will be compensated solely from a portion of any damages ultimately collected for the participating school districts. The lawyers are continuing to solicit more clients, including some that are not school districts.

Re-opening . . .

It's all in the details

RSU 25 COMMUNITIES – The parents and guardians of students attending the district's schools will receive detailed information on the efforts to reopen the schools this fall.

The material will be made available by the RSU by mid-to-late next week, according to Supt of Schools James Boothby.

The information will include the details on the extra steps being taken to reduce any health risks during the COVID-19 era, as well as the procedures the students must follow to improve everyone's safety.

The wearing of masks or facial coverings will be mandatory, and extra safety equipment and supplies will be available in each building.

The current plans, are subject to resolving some confusion over the state's county-by-county designations of what each public school district can and cannot do.

The information being prepared for students and their families will detail policies ranging from impacts on grading to transportation.

Just add water

. . . well, not quite, for there still are several small steps to go. However, the heavy lifting, serious excavation and replumbing have been done so Bucksport's long-awaited reopening of the municipal swimming pool is but days away. The pool off Broadway should be ready for swimmers, waders and toe-dippers before the season ends, town officials have promised.

The repairs cost less than a tenth of the up to \$1million town officials originally asked voters for to replace the pool.

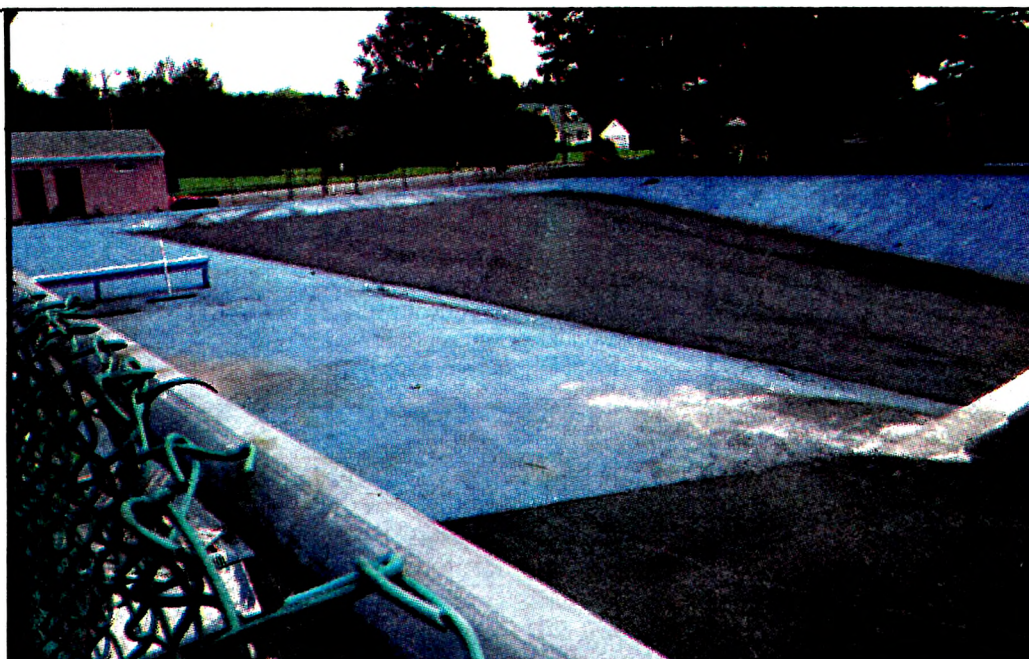


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Countin' noses!

The U.S. Census Bureau has begun following up with households in Maine that have not responded to the 2020 Census.

The current self-response rate in the state is only a bit over 50 percent. Census personnel must visit the remaining addresses to collect responses in person.

Households can respond now by completing and mailing the paper questionnaire they received, by responding online at 2020census.gov, or calling 844-330-2020. Households can also respond online or by phone in one of 13 languages and find assistance in many more. Those that respond will not need to be visited.

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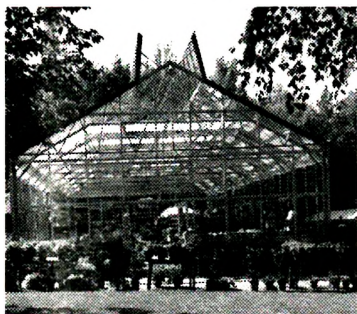
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residents of Bucksport throughout
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Anyone within ten miles of the
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To order one or more meals
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• Friday, July 24 -

Salisbury steak with gravy,
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• Monday, July 27 -

Baked stuffed haddock, rice
pilaf, carrots and raspberry
cookie.

• Wednesday, July 29 -

Pot roast, mashed potatoes,
green beans and a fruit cup.

• Friday, July 31 - Stuffed

shells, salad, garlic bread and
ice cream.

RSU students receive gift of clay art gear

BUCKSPORT – When the
Lighthouse Arts & Education
not-for-profit organization
closed, the directors decided to
purchase the Clay Studio kilns,
potters' wheels and miscella-
neous furniture and supplies
from the owner of the building.

The group now has donat-
ed the art materials and equip-
ment to the Visual arts pro-
gram at RSU 25.

The purchase was made
with the last of the Maine
Community Foundation cash
for a middle school clay pro-
gram.

Supt. of Schools James
Boothby, said, "This gift will
allow for the expansion of our
arts program, both our
Kindergarten through Grade
12 population, as well as our
adult education programming.
We are appreciative for the
opportunity to expand our
offerings for the students."

Molly Brosnan, the high
school's visual art teacher, said,
"My students love working with
clay. I began incorporating clay
projects into my 3-D design
and Honors Art classes about
two years ago. All we could
really do was make small,
hand-built objects such as
pinch pots and slab-built coffee
mugs, which I would drive to
Lighthouse Arts and Education
Center to be fired in their kiln.

"Having a clay studio at the
high school will open up so
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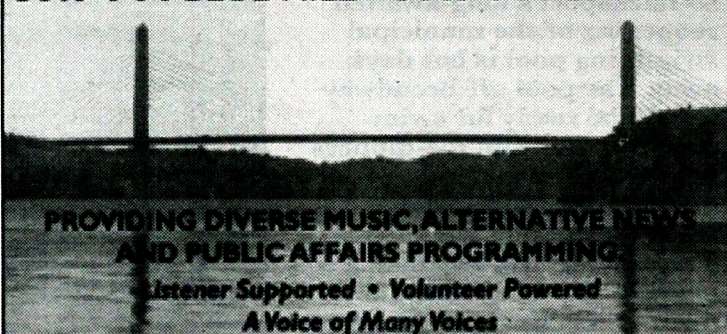
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Friday, July 24

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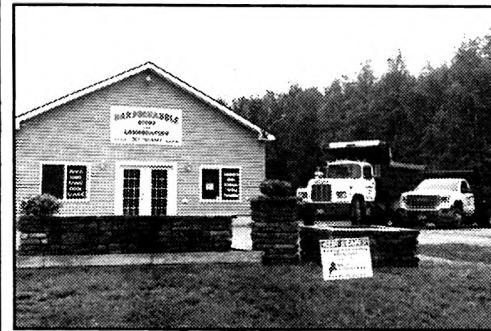
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TOWN OF BUCKSPORT PUBLIC NOTICE

Nomination Papers Available

Nomination papers for the November 3rd, 2020, Municipal Election will be available from the Town Clerk beginning Thursday, July 23rd, 2020 at the Bucksport Town Office, 50 Main Street, for the following positions:

RSU 25 School Board Member
(Two 3-year terms available)

Town Council Member
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The deadline to file nomination papers is close of business hours on Thursday, September 3rd, 2020. For more information, please contact Jacob Gran at townclerk@bucksportmaine.gov

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Arrests listed

ELLSWORTH – These individuals were booked at the Hancock County Jail here:

- Bernard Lee Alley Jr., 39, of 664 Fort Knox Road, Prospect was booked into the jail shortly before 6 p.m. on Monday after turning himself in while in Ellsworth. He was charged with criminal trespassing and with violating a protection from abuse order.

- Kalleem Ullah Adnan, 31, the former manager of the Spring Fountain Inn at 196 U.S. Route 1 in Bucksport was sentenced to 60 days in jail on Monday. He reportedly was wanted on a Hancock County warrant for violating the terms of his bail set in an earlier case.

- Zachary Alan Gellerson, 30, of 24 Dunbar Road, Orland was booked at the jail about 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday after being arrested for violating the terms of his bail set in an earlier case and for allegedly driving after his license either was criminally suspended or revoked. He again posted bail, and was released.

- Timothy Keith Moon, 31, of 997 Silver Lake Road, Bucksport was arrested in Ellsworth on Friday afternoon is to serve a two-day sentence for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

- Damien Micheal Ward, 30, of Winterport was arrested in Bucksport on Monday night for allegedly being sought on a Waldo County Court warrant. He was picked up during a routine traffic stop on U.S. Route 1.

- James Daniel Francis, 35, of 196 U.S. Route 1 - the Spring Fountain Inn, in Bucksport was arrested on Saturday

night in Bucksport for a reported theft by unauthorized taking or transfer. He reportedly was charged in a Waldo County warrant with some form of theft.

Arrested twice

BUCKSPORT – Devin Bridges, 32, of Bucksport was arrested when he was found at the site of a medical call on Franklin Street about 10:15 p.m. on Sunday. He reportedly was wanted for violating his bail conditions after an earlier case and for possessing a controlled drug.

Bridges was arrested about 11 p.m. on July 12 after an officer on patrol in the State Route 46 area, investigating the apparent igniting of some fireworks, found Bridges at the site. Bridges again was charged with violating the terms of his bail conditions in an earlier case.

Accidents logged

BUCKSPORT- Jared Verduille, whose age and hometown were not listed, struck a vehicle parked on Seminary Road by Danielle Hopkins, 38, of Orland. The accident was reported about 4 p.m. on April 15.

In a separate incident, a baby deer was struck on the Russell Hill Road last Saturday. The incident was reported to police about 8 a.m.

There was no indication on file about the driver of the vehicle that hit the deer.

Summonses listed

BUCKSPORT These court papers were issued:

- Heather Leblanc, 36, of Belmont was issued a summons for reportedly using a cellphone while driving on U.S. Route 12:30 p.m. Sunday

- R a y a n n Milliken, 31, of Jackman got summonsed for using her cellphone, also while driving on U.S. Route 1, about 2:45 p.m. on Sunday.

- Julia Lange, 18, of Ellsworth was stopped on U.S. Route 1 shortly after midnight on Sunday, and was issued a ticket for driving beyond the terms of her intermediate driver's license. She also was warned of two potential driving offenses.

Fraud cases

BUCKSPORT - In two separate incidents last week two local residents reported receiving what proved to be fraudulent checks sent to them as part of a promotion in the mail. Each cashed the check, only to be told later by the bank that the checks were worthless.

In an unrelated case, a resident reported on July 13 that some packages had been stolen but later called to say the items had been returned.

Two deaths listed

BUCKSPORT - The police last week were called in two separate incidents in which persons were found dead. In both cases, the person had been under a doctor's care, and the death was attributed to

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



natural causes.

Float didn't

BUCKSPORT - A person with a raft moored at the town marina recently reported the craft sunk in an apparent act of vandalism. Not so.

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On pet patrol

BUCKSPORT - The animal control officer has some cats available for adoption from the municipal animal shelter.

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Going, going . . .

BUCKSPORT . . . and soon to be gone will be a number of bicycles that either were lost, stolen or abandoned but have found their way to the police station. The department needs the room so anyone missing a bike better check in soon.

HANCOCK COURTS

ELLSWORTH – These cases involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were processed by the Hancock County court system, according to the official records:

- Johanna N. Poole, 26, Penobscot, driving while under the influence of alcohol at Penobscot, Sept. 9. \$500. Jail two days, license suspended one year, 61 days. Endangering the welfare of a child at Penobscot, Sept. 9. Dismissed.

- Shelly Ann Perry, 48, Newburg, OR. Operating vehicle without a license at Bucksport, Sept. 14. \$150.

- Shea D. Donnelly, 22, Treasure Island, FL. Failing to notify of a motor vehicle accident at Castine, Nov. 1, \$500.

- Travis S. Redman, 47, Verona Island. Operating vehicle without a license on Verona Island, Nov. 13. \$150, suspended \$150. Unlawful possession of a scheduled drug at Bucksport, Feb. 2. \$400. Jail 24 hours. Driving while license suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Feb. 2. \$500. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Feb. 2. Jail 24 hours. Unlawful possessing a scheduled drug at Bucksport, Feb. 10. \$400. Jail 36 hours.

- Justin W. Soper, 39, Orland. Driving while license suspended or revoked, prior, at Trenton, Dec. 13. \$750.

- Kyle Roberts, 55, Orland. Driving so as to endanger at Bucksport, Nov. 30, 2019. Dismissed. Criminal mischief at Bucksport, Nov. 20, 2019. \$500.

- Ashley E. Coulter, 24, Bucksport. Operating while license suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Jan. 1, 2020. \$250.

- Catherine V. Cruz, 68, Bucksport. OUI (alcohol) at Bucksport, Dec. 31, 2019. \$650. License suspended 150 days.

- Vicki Ayotte, 46, Dedham. Operating while license suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Dec. 9, 2019. Dismissed.

- Dawna Ashey, 55, Orland. Disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures at Bucksport, June 17, 2019. Dismissed.

- Christopher Woodard, 33, Bucksport. Operating while license suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Dec. 29, 2019. Dismissed.

- Ingrid A. Wood, 55, Bucksport. Operating while license suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Dec. 23, 2019. Dismissed.

- Kris E. Maggs, 63, East Orland. Dog chasing moose, deer or wild turkey at Orland, Dec. 2, 2019. \$500. Allowing dog to be at large at Orland, Nov. 21, 2019. \$100.

– Orland watering hole

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The applicant, Borrego, a Lowell, MA firm, already has local approval for a similar solar array on the nearly 20 acres at the rear of the Allen Blueberry processing plant on the Front Ridge Road. Now, it is seeking a permit for a similar small solar power generating station on nearly 230 acres now owned by Annie Hall of Holden. The site's a blueberry barren.

Borrego is one of several would-be solar developers vying for government money and other financial incentives to encourage the solar industry. These developments have been pushed strongly

by Gov. Janet Mills.

It remains to be seen which firms will get the financial backing that will see some of the approved sites being developed quickly and many of the others abandoned without being built.

As for the old house where the bar and grille now are planned, the site has been something of a landmark for more than a century. Known decades ago as the "Charlie Nich house", the building has housed multiple generations through the years, and most recently was the site for a boat storage yard until the foreclosure sale. The structure was toppled and the site cleared in a little more than a day.



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