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Trumpers parading through

By land and sea

ALONG THE PENOBSCOT — The Republicans are seeking to fill Penobscot River and Routes 15 and 1-A with flags and fans of President Donald J. Trump on Labor Day.

They're planning decorated boats, motorcycles, truck, car and bicycle parades along 18 miles of the Penobscot.

The route will be from Bucksport to Bangor, along the river and Routes 15 and 1-A on Monday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The boats and bikes will gather in Bucksport between noon and 1. The boaters will cruise up the Penobscot River and be between Bangor and Brewer around 3. Bikes, trucks and cars will travel up Routes 15 and 1-A to Bangor.

Then, the Trump supporters will meet up at Waterfront Marine (formerly Snow & Neally) at 747 Main Road North in Hampden for a rally.

Refreshments may be available, and there will be guest speakers, a blessing of the fleet and a celebration.

Boats of all sizes are expected, including lake and bass boats, canoes and kayaks.



TOWN OFFICIALS have backed emergency repairs to the wall at the baseball field off McDonald Street, but it remains to be seen if anyone will be playing ball there in the spring.

Play ball? Maybe! Maybe not!

BUCKSPORT — This week the State of Maine declared football a "high-risk" sport. It did so, not because of the obvious up-close-and-personal physical contact aspects of the game, but rather because of its potential to transmit the COVID-19 virus.

As a result, local RSU 25 officials are playing things one-day-at-a-time, and not just when it comes to football, but to basketball and even spring baseball and softball, too.

While the door is not shut on any of the sports, school officials say it's becoming increasingly unlikely that sports can be resumed anytime soon.

Despite the pessimism, town officials last week authorized

emergency repairs to the crumbling outfield wall at the ballfield off McDonald Street.

The town manager wants to be sure the field can be used if the pandemic rules are eased during the winter.

The permanent repairs will cost a lot more, but the patch-work repairs should be under \$10,000, according to Town Manager Susan M. Lessard.

Much of the outfield wall will have to be repaired, if not replaced because the structure has fallen victim to years of freezing and thawing and now requires substantial drainage work as well, Lessard said.

She is calling for a committee to evaluate the repair options and engineering work to assure

the repairs will last. Such a panel would function similarly to the one that successfully worked out the repairs for the Tim Emery Memorial Swimming Pool after early estimates for replacing the pool suggested the work might cost \$1 million.

Voters endorsed issuing bonds of up to that amount, but the project costs under \$135,000.

While school officials would like to resume the sports program this academic year, they are hindered by ever-changing rules by state health officials, the Maine Principals' Association and continuing confusion at various high schools across the conference on which schools might be able to field teams.

Who's buried where?

Cemetery panel
still perplexed

BUCKSPORT — Yet another meeting of the town's cemetery committee this week, but the group remains stymied in its efforts to sort out which of the community's many cemeteries deserve regular maintenance at the public's expense.

It's not for want of trying, but the passage of time has dimmed the memories of exactly where some of the town's 21 cemeteries are - and who is buried in each of them.

The town manager and two members of the committee met for a virtual session on Tuesday, only to find that the old Methodist cemetery at 917 River Road in North Bucksport remains temporarily off-limits, as the private property on which it is located is about to be sold, and the sellers don't want any tree- or brush-cutting there until the deed is passed.

Town officials wanted to conduct underground radar testing there in an effort to see if any bodies remain buried there - and exactly where they might be. The town is responsible for providing regular maintenance for the long-neglected graveyard.

That's because the "ancient burial ground" dates to before 1880, and is known to be the resting place for soldiers who fought in the nation's earliest wars.

The panel will try again next month to determine who may be buried where.

Ex-mayor runs again

BUCKSPORT Former Mayor David G. Keene has taken out nomination papers to return to the Town Council.

He is challenging Mayor Peter L. Stewart and Councilor Mark Eastman.

The filing deadline for seeking one of the two open council seats is today (9/3). The election is Nov. 3.

IN THE WORKS

... Tidbits gleaned
from weekly
news

EXPENSIVE PIPES —

Huge culverts that run under Bucks Mills and Jacob Buck Pond roads now are in very rough shape, and replacing them won't be cheap. In fact, the estimate for replacing the high-priority culverts totals \$750,000. That will mean gaining the voters' approval of a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot, even with \$190,000 from the state.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard now is working with the town councilors to get the required public hearing done in time for the referendum question to be printed. The councilors informally have indicated they back the projects.

TAXES OVERDUE —

Date — The first-half of the 2020-2021 taxes are due on

Monday. Interest now will be charged on the unpaid balances. As of last Thursday, (8/27) the town manager reported that 43.5 percent of the first half of the current fiscal year taxes were in hand.

ROAD MONEY — The town will be borrowing \$1.2 million to cover the first year of the three-year stepped-up road repair program. The first payment on that seven-year loan will be due in September of 2021. More money will be borrowed next year and the year after that, each of the loans for a seven-year period. The money is coming from the Camden National Bank.

All of the borrowing will be repaid over the next decade.

Should problems arise, the cost could be spread out over a longer period of time "if absolutely necessary" the town manager said.

21 MAIN STREET — Instead of renewing a contract with a local real estate firm to market the town's 1.1-acre empty lot at 21 Main Street, the property will be offered by Richard Rotella, the town's economic and community development director.

The property is being offered at a little more than \$100,000, but lower offers will be considered if the use is compatible with the town's goals. The town has some \$300,000 invested in the downtown property.

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New Listing



Frankfort—Here is your chance to own a piece of Maine. Cedar log cabin in the middle of 70 acres. 4 wheel, hunt, recreate enjoy the wildlife. Solar panels on the roof for lights, and a woodstove for those crisp September- November nights.

New Listing



Bucksport—This well kept home features primary BR with on suite, and additional 2 BR on 1st floor, as well as the laundry. The dry basement has a walk out door that leads to a oversized utility shed with a garage door, and a large section is partitioned off, so that you could have an office, or another BR. The attached 2 car garage leads directly into home, garage also features a workshop for all of your D.I.Y. projects. A large deck at the back of house overlooking perennial gardens and variety of Fruit bearing trees, as well as blueberries. A covered porch on the front overlooks well established shrubs and flower beds, there is even a spring fed pond..

New Listing



Bucksport—Many years of hard work & care were put into the 'Serenity' home. This spacious ranch style house sits on a peaceful 1.16AC surveyed lot in a private country setting. With several additions, attached 2-car garage w/ large bar room above, enclosed porch, screen house, basement workshop, field w/ garden area & more. NEW 2BR septic system being installed along w/ an updated electric panel, recent roofing upgrades & exterior trim painting.

New Listing



Stockton Springs—Check out this modern & efficient 1BR/1BA home in a private country setting. Step inside to a eat-in kitchen w/ stainless appliances, hardwood floors & upscale counters. A cathedral living room, first floor bath w/ tile, spacious 2nd floor master also w/ high ceilings & a walk-in closet w/ a nice view of the property. Backyard features a lawn area w/ fire pit. Easy living w/ low maintenance & conveniently located.

New Listing



Frankfort—Expansive 50 or more acres with wooded and open areas. Lots of room for privacy! Area is convenient to Bangor, Belfast & Bucksport and close to area shopping, hiking, and boating areas.

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Water View

Bucksport—This wonderful, move-in ready home is less than 3/4 of a mile from downtown Bucksport. Yet it is totally private. The large 3+ acre lot on route 15 is commercial/residential. Live in this lovely home and run your business on this lot as well. The oak kitchen features plenty of cabinet space, as well as a roomy pantry. Hot water on demand means you can make your morning coffee or tea directly from the tap. It is possible that one of the two first floor bedrooms could be used as a TV room, den, or office. The other first floor bedroom is covered in natural light. Upstairs, are two very large bedrooms, either of which could be a master because of it's size. This house is completely handicap accessible, since there is a ramp in the garage that makes entry possible. The deck off the kitchen is large and very private, overlooking the Penobscot River / Penobscot Bay through the trees. This is one of the largest lots, close to town that offers the size and possibilities.
Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$260,000

Price Reduced

Bucksport—Village living! This 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath New Englander has been in the same family for the past 40 years with a nice blend of modern updates while retaining some of the original charm. The home has updated windows, boiler, sheetrock throughout and several tin ceilings from long ago. The home boasts a detached 2-car garage w/ attached storage shed, multiple outside spaces perfect for summer entertaining and lovely established gardens for those with a green thumb! Walk downtown or stroll on the waterfront from this great location in the center of town!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$198,000

SOLD

ORLAND—This home is ready for you to move in as soon as you are ready. Eat-in kitchen with attractive oak cabinets, living room, full bathroom and laundry on the first floor. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. However, the smallest bedroom is just above the first floor laundry/bathroom. It would be very easy to add a bathroom on the second floor for your nighttime convenience. The home is conveniently located approximately 7 miles from Bucksport and 15 miles from Ellsworth. Oversized garage has storage up above.
Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$67,500

SOLD

Bucksport—Great village location! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath New Englander with Victorian accents enjoys sun filled rooms with lovely wood floors, high ceilings, pocket doors and built in cabinetry. Walk to the waterfront and all of Main Street from this central location. Recent improvements include restoring the barn with new roof, windows, paint and supports, remodeling of both bathrooms as well as refinishing every wall in the house. Great fenced in yard for the four legged friends. Enjoy your morning coffee on the porch!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$169,900

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

BUCKSPORT — Here the recent local property transfers recorded in the office of Katlyn Howlett, the town's assessor:

- 152 Cross Road, from Craig M & Corinne L Bowden to Joseph and Brittany Lynn Ouellette III on May 15 for \$100,000. The developed 4.5 acres is assessed at \$91,080.
- Bucks Mills Road, from Patricia A. Chausse to Damon & Ann Holmes on May 20 for \$25,000. The 5.25 acres are assessed at \$33,490.
- South Road, Dedham, from Stanley E. Mcmillan to Paul M. Miller on May 12 for \$30,000. The 26.89 acres in two lots are assessed at \$38,780.
- 658 Bucks Mills Road, from Eugene M. and Donna R. Berry to Eric Shaw on May 22 for \$80,000. The 53.4 acres are assessed at \$60,550.
- 106 Mast Hill Road, from Joseph E. and Stephanie A.

Lemay to Todd A. and Tera L. Gellerson on May 19 for \$32,000. The 6.95 developed acres are assessed at \$36,800.

• 26 Lakeside Drive, from Anthony W. Bridges to Jonathan Goss on May 20 for \$1,000. While the developed acre is assessed at \$117,100, the property transfer was between neighbors.

• 120 and 124 Main Street, from Intellergy, Inc to Carsten Steenberg & Associates, LLC on June 4 for \$0. The small building on two lots totalling a quarter of an acre. The property is assessed at \$130,180, and was transferred as part of a corporate reorganization.

• 110 Orcutt Mountain Road and Jacob Buck Pond Road, from Gary V. Moran, to Michael Eugene and Donna Jo Faulkingham on June 2 for \$157,500. The developed half acre two-lot property is assessed at \$198,540.

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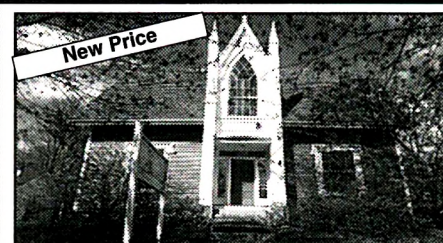
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Bucksport: Great investment property in excellent condition! Ready to move in with your business on the main level and live on the second floor in your 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room area. New windows, beautiful character with stained glass window in front of building. Natural gas heat. Lots of parking. Views of the Penobscot River! Schedule a showing today!
\$225,000



Bangor: Lots of character and charm at this home! Conveniently located to all Bangor amenities this 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with many updates will surely make you a great home! Newly updated kitchen with granite countertops and plenty of cabinets. Large bedrooms, attic completely finished with full bath! Enjoy the outdoors on your back deck! Call to see today!
\$144,900



Eddington: Spacious colonial situated on 0.42 acre lot with 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Completely renovated in 2010 to the studs to include new roof, updated electrical, plumbing, hardwood floors throughout both floors, tile floors in kitchen and baths. New kitchen in 2010 with granite countertops, brand new stainless steel appliances. Private back yard. 2+ car garage with storage above. Full walk out basement awaiting someone to finish! Come take a look - won't last long!
\$214,900



Bangor: Spacious colonial with wrap-around porch, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors on main level, with master bedroom with full bath, laundry room, kitchen with granite countertops, island, dining room & living room with gas stove. Home is situated on 7.18 acre in-town lot. Additional buildable lot on this property. 2 plus car garage. In law apartment with 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room, full kitchen and balcony. Brand new septic system. Call to see today.
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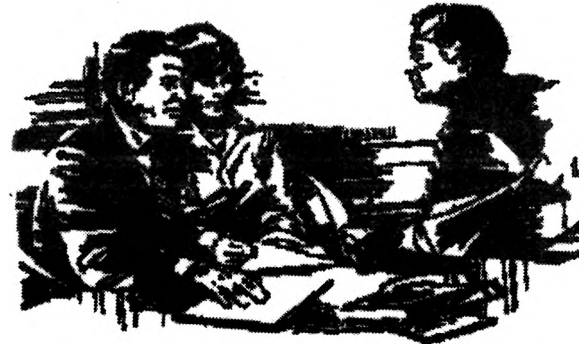
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Friends & Family

WHY ENDOW A CHAIR... when you can give a bench? – A bench, paid for by the **Bucksport High School Class of 2020** was been installed on the waterfront walkway last week.

Unable to take their class trip because of the Covid-19 pandemic the students decided to give a more lasting gift to the town instead.

The inscription on the bench reads, "Inspiration through Isolation"

The class officers, advisor and principal were present for the dedication last Thursday (8/27) and accepting the bench were Town Manager **Susan M. Lessard** and **Richard Rotella**, the director of community development.

AARP "Dashboard Project" – Town Manager **Susan M. Lessard** participated in a video conference with representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), their contractor, 4th Economy, and representatives from three

other communities who have been invited to participate in this project. There's no cost to the town, and the information being compiled will be another tool to use in marketing Bucksport to the outside world, and for residents as well.

ON BOARD – The Castine Historical Society has three new directors: **Kelly Gualtieri, John Mitchell, and Marc Pelletier**. Two board members have retired: **John "Jack" McDonald** and **Brooke Tenney**.

FLAG-WAVERS – Banners celebrating the State of **Maine's Bicentennial** have begun to pop up around the City of Belfast.

This celebration of the state's 200th birthday coincides with the 250th anniversary of the first settling of the community in 1770.

Banners ranging in size from 10-by-16 feet to 20-by-16 feet are going up in a half dozen locations. The banners include a



CONSTRUCTION continues on the utilities that are under Franklin Street, and connect with several homes there.

variety of pictures representing images celebrating and promoting Belfast's past. The project was paid for with a state

Bicentennial grant and money from the City of Belfast, as well as additional sources.

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School daze - 2020

The optimism and youthful exuberance that accompany the reopening of schools each fall is somewhat tainted this fall. Still, pandemic or no pandemic, the return to school is a return to at least a modicum of normalcy, and we all need that.

More than half a year of turmoil has taken its toll, but it has not drained us — especially among the youngest among us.

Fresh book bags, a renewed sense of adventure, a willingness — even eagerness — to take on the world and all of the challenges it holds, is heady stuff. The perils of COVID-19 remain very much with all of us, but taking care of one another is a basic human reaction to adversity.

Pandemics, too, can be a learning experience for those with far greater bench strength than their elders.

It's vital they learn the basics of good hygiene, and come to recognize that what they do for themselves also is something vital that they are doing for others.

Washing and re-washing hands, and being alert to the signs of risky behaviors is something each child can do to safeguard the health and lives of those who so care for — and about — them. Simple acts are signs of caring for others, be they teachers, lunchroom personnel, parents or grandparents.

Children can be taught to care about one another, whether in keeping one's distance in the classroom or playground or even riding on the school bus. They can learn how to practice what the experts preach, and then do it for their own good as well as for the health and safety of others.

We're all embarking on a new and unusual journey into uncharted waters, and for that we all should be grateful for every person working to safeguard us and our children. Our schools never have been cleaner or more sanitized; our school employees up and down the line never more attentive as they spread caution and ease the wariness in all of those they encounter.

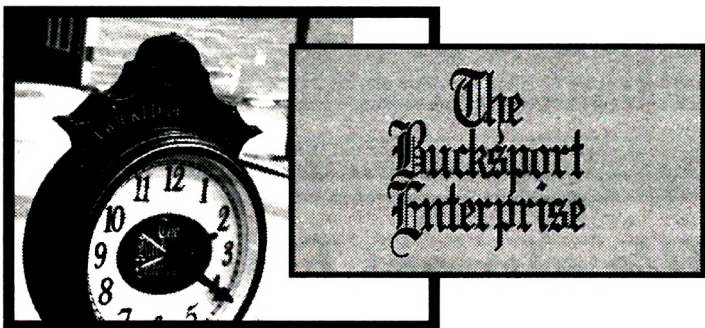
We're all in this together, and together we will not only survive, but grow in our efforts to do the right thing.

A few simple truths

If more of us practiced what some of us are so vociferously protesting, perhaps we all could move forward together in peace and in harmony. Angrily shouting what most of us already know — prejudice is bad and counter-productive and ridiculous.

Living our core beliefs, not yelling them, is powerful. Threatening, even endangering, those with whom we disagree does not build trust. Looting and bloodshed runs counter to everything good people believe in.

Sincere, candid conversation, especially among those who disagree, gains more than any confrontation. One does not become better than another by proclaiming it angrily.



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A DROP TO DRINK!

life has been a mite parched lately, even for the smallest of creatures. But Bucksport photographer Rick McHale caught this hummingbird going after each drop as it fell during a recent brief shower.



The original recipe!

While reporting business in Kentucky, I came to know Col. Harland Sanders, the extraordinary chicken man. It was clear that while he loved his chicken and his recipe and was a salesman extraordinaire, he didn't like business or business people.

Two young, extremely aggressive hot-shot lawyers, one of whom went on to become a governor of the state, built the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire around the unique colonel.

While Sanders had failed in the restaurant business, he drove everywhere talking up his recipe while cooking up the best chicken many people ever had consumed.

He did as he was told, donned the white suit, the strong tie and was squired around in a brand-new, regularly replaced white Cadillac.

The young lawyers saw that Sanders got piles

of money (while they got more), and even tossed him a spectacular 80th birthday party aboard the *Delta Queen*, a paddlewheeler chartered for the occasion.

The colonel stood at the top of the gangway, greeting each well-wisher as if they were a lifelong friend, even those he'd never met before. He could do more with a wink and a tug of that white goatee than the entire army of would-be Sanders figures the ad agencies sought to groom in the years after his death.

The colonel and his wife lived in Simpsonville, a few miles east of Louisville. There in the yard they built, owned and operated "The Colonel's Lady," one of the finest family-style restaurants you'd ever want to dine in.

It was there at about 6:30 a.m. I reached him by phone, the day after he'd been unceremoniously dumped from the board of directors of the firm built on the personality, face and recipe.

His response to the indignity: "Sometimes you find yourself in places you ought not to be. When you do, move on."

— DON HOUGHTON

LETTERS . . . to the editor

Thank you for work well done

Thank you to all of the past trustees of the Buck Memorial Library for their commitment over the years.

Libraries are so much more than a place to borrow a book. Libraries make communities healthier, they preserve history, they offer free educational resources to everyone and they help connect communities.

A big, heartfelt thank you goes out to Gerry and Emeric Spooner for the commitment they have shown my family and the entire community while running the Buck Memorial Library.

Words cannot express how wonderful Gerry and Emeric were to everyone, young and old.

My mother, Frances Bray, was an avid reader her entire life and looked forward to all the new books that arrived to the library. Her visits to the library were one of her favorite adventures. Mom knew Gerry would have a stack of new books for her to take home and enjoy. When Mom was unable to physically go to the library Gerry made sure Mom continued to get the books she knew she would love to read, even if it meant borrowing books from the Bangor library.

Thank you for educating, captivating and connecting everyone who walked through the door and (quietly (of course) used the library. Libraries are truly keys to the past and a gateway to the future. Good luck to you in the next chapter of your lives.

Joanne Grunwald
Orland

Which will it be?

The United States has the finest doctors and hospitals in the world and just 4 percent of the world's population, but we have 22 percent of worldwide Covid-19 deaths. How can that be?

Trump.

He has no plan, ignores medical advice, promotes unproven and even dangerous treatments and refuses to muster the full weight of the federal government to provide equipment to attack the virus.

He has downplayed the threat of the virus, hampered wide-spread Covid testing, discouraged wearing masks and pushed schools and businesses to open with or without proper safeguards. This has left our economy on life support, heavily dependent on federal bailouts.

Senate Republicans, including Susan Collins, have taken no meaningful steps to rein him in.

Which will it be: our health and a working economy or his re-election?

George Schelling
Orland

Political letters

As a matter of policy, The Bucksport Enterprise does not knowingly publish letters relating to candidates or issues that are sent to multiple media outlets. In the event it is determined a letter has been published elsewhere future letters from those writers will undergo additional scrutiny and may not be published. The newspaper also discourages multiple letters from letter-writing campaigns.

Some newspapers have banned political endorsement letters altogether because of repeated abuses.

RSU 25 ready to roll



ON THE ROAD AGAIN!

**The community supports its students
for they are the future of this area.**

**The community also supports those who this year are going the
extra mile to educate our youth.**

We appreciate everyone's willingness to meet the challenges!

STUDENTS, YOUR BIG YELLOW LIMOUSINE AWAITS!

Each seat on the bus will be limited to one student, unless the second one is a member of the same household. The seat immediately behind the bus driver will be kept clear at all times. Everyone on board must wear a mask, and will be encouraged to maintain social distancing throughout the ride

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Bucksport House of Pizza

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HERE ARE THE RSU #25 BUS SCHEDULES FOR BUCKSPORT, ORLAND, PROSPECT AND VERONA ISLAND 2020 - 2021

BUS A (Prospect)- 6:45 a.m. – N. Searsport Road, George Road, Clark Road, Ward Road, Clark Road, N. Searsport Road, Hatch Road, Partridge Road, Route 1A North to Frankfort, Spout Hill Road.

BUS B (Prospect)– 6:55 a.m. – Route 1A from Frankfort Line to Spout Hill Road, Provencher Lane, Rainey Dr. to Route 1 A to Hawes Bridge Road, Route 1A South to Stockton Springs, Muskrat Farm Road, Blanket Lane, Route 174, Bowden Point, Route 174, Switzer Springs Road.

BUS C – 6:55 a.m. – Route 15 from Town Farm Road North to Orrington Town Line, Route 15 South to Town Farm Road, to town site, Bagley Ave, Thomas Street, Spofford Ave.

BUS D – 7:05 a.m. – Route 15 from Webber Tanks North to Town Farm Road including Drake's Lane. Town Farm Road to intersection of Silver Lake Road.

BUS E – 7:05 a.m. –Millvale Road from Route 15, Williams Pond Road, Silver Lake Road, School Street, Summer Street.

BUS F – 6:55 a.m. – Corner of Duck Cove and Mast Hill, Duck Cove, Russell Hill Road, Millvale Road starting at Jacob Buck Pond Road intersection, Silver Lake Road to Cross Road, Cross Road, Millvale Road, Buck Estates, Forsythe Avenue to Central Street.

BUS G – 7:05a.m. - Jacob Buck Pond Road, Turkey Path Road, Race Course Road.

BUS I – 6:55 a.m. –Church Road, Bucks Mills Road from Orrington Town Line to Millvale Road, including Poverty Ridge Road.

BUS J (Verona Island) – 7:10 a.m. – Route 1 Verona to West Side Drive, Mountain Road, West Side Drive, Verona Park, East Side Drive, Main Street from Verona Bridge To

Nicholson Avenue.

BUS K 7:10 Moose horn Drive, Central Street from Wood's Seafood to Forsythe

BUS L – 6:55 a.m. Route 46 from Dedham town line to Route 1, Spring Fountain, Bayview Avenue, Nicholson Avenue, Park Apts.

BUS M – 7:00 a.m. down Pine Street, right onto Main Street, Franklin Street from Bagley Ave, MacDonald Street, Middle Street Ext Apartments,



MacDonald Street, Central from School to Main St., Federal Street, Franklin St, School Street, Pond Street, Pine Street to schools. SECOND RUN AM – 7:30 Pine Street to Pond, Hincks Oak Street, Bridge Street; Franklin Street, Buck Street, Main Street to Mechanic Street, Elm Street, then to schools via Franklin Street.

ROUTE Q (Orland) – 6:40 a.m. – Momma Bear Road , Happy Town Road, Winkumpaugh Road, Bald Mountain Road, Mark Ginn Road, Johnson Road, Bald Mountain Road, Mast hill Road, Upper Falls Road, Soper Road, Upper Falls.

ROUTE R (Orland) – 6:40 a.m. - Route 15 Blue Hill Road to Dunbar Road, Route 15 to Penobscot Line, Cedar Swamp Road, Gilpin Road, Castine Road to town line, turn around back to Grey Meadow Road, Castine Road to Acadia Highway.

ROUTE S (Orland) – 6:55 a.m. - Route 46, Wardwell Road, Gross Point, Leaches Point, Lower Falls Road, Cross Road, School House Road to Acadia Highway.

ROUTE T (Orland) – 6:30 a.m.- Acadia Highway to Surry Road town line.. Acadia Highway to Oak Hill Road. Acadia Highway to Fish Hatchery Road to Back Ridge Road back to Acadia Highway.

RSU 25 news you can use

- The top six health and safety requirements -

Taking precautions begin before the student leaves home, and continues from the time they board the bus and continues throughout the school day and until the time they return home.

Here's a capsule summary:

1 Masks/face coverings- are among the most-critical components of reducing the risk.

They may be removed during mealtime and outdoor activities where students and staff can maintain at least six feet of physical distancing and put back on as needed when activity stops. Teach students to cough or sneeze into their elbow when not wearing a mask (if tissue used, discard) and then perform hand hygiene. Masks/face coverings should be provided by the student/family, but the RSU will provide them to families with financial hardship.

Masks/face coverings or face shields for those who meet the criteria to wear them are required to be worn by everyone while on school buses.

2 Physical distancing - The local schools are seeking to provide at least six feet of physical distance whenever feasible and three feet is the minimum allowed. Classes and activities will be encouraged to be held

outside whenever possible.

3 At-home symptom screening

Families and care givers school screen their children for illness before sending them and should not send them to school if they are ill. The questions to be asked: Do you feel sick with any symptoms consistent with COVID-19? Have you been around anyone who is unwell? Have you been in close contact with a person who has COVID-19? Within the past 24 hours have you had a fever or used any fever-reducing medicine?

Additional guidance on return to school after illness is forthcoming from various agencies.

4 Hand Hygiene- Handwashing is the best option but when that's not possible use the sanitizer—should be placed at various locations throughout the schools. Use hand sanitizer upon entering and exiting school buses.

5 Personal protective equipment -

Teachers do not need to wear gloves while teaching, but they may need them during any necessary contact with students.

6 Additional Public Health

Considerations - Various recommendations and strategies are being used to discourage sharing of items that are difficult to clean or disinfect.

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RSU 25 issues guidelines

BUCKSPORT — The RSU 25 School board has spelled out the details of both its in-school and remote learning options.

The parents of guardians of roughly 80 percent of the 1,100 students in the system have opted to send their children to school. The rest want remote learning as the pressures of the pandemic wear on.

The school board examined 42 pages of how the two options will work. The plans draw heavily on the previously published draft but they also include a number of updates.

The goal is the same: to assure students and staff are as safe as possible and assure the programming being offered meets state and federal standards.

That's vital to maintaining the grants schools that re-open will receive the money they need to do it.

Many of the updates also are based on the return of two surveys from the parents and guardians of the region's students. School personnel beat the bushes to assure a good response from the most-impacted households, and apparently were successful.

The RSU got responses from those

responsible for 898, or 84.3 percent of the 1,065 students enrolled last spring. Those results showed 80 percent of the families would prefer in-person classes. The remaining 20 percent preferred remote or virtual programming.

Of those choosing in-school classes, 40.9 percent will use school transportation. That totals 367 students and means there will be limits on how many students can safely ride each bus, and how many can be allowed to pass one another at any one time in the school hallways.

The numbers have caused Supt. of Schools James Boothby to order, with the school board's blessing, a full-time in-person learning (with accommodations for a virtual synchronous learning option) for pre-kindergarten through grade 4 students.

RSU is supporting a Level 3 opening (hybrid model) for grades 5-12. Those students learn both in person and remotely (rotating attendance). Classes run from Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Meal prices

The RSU 25 lunch prices this year are:

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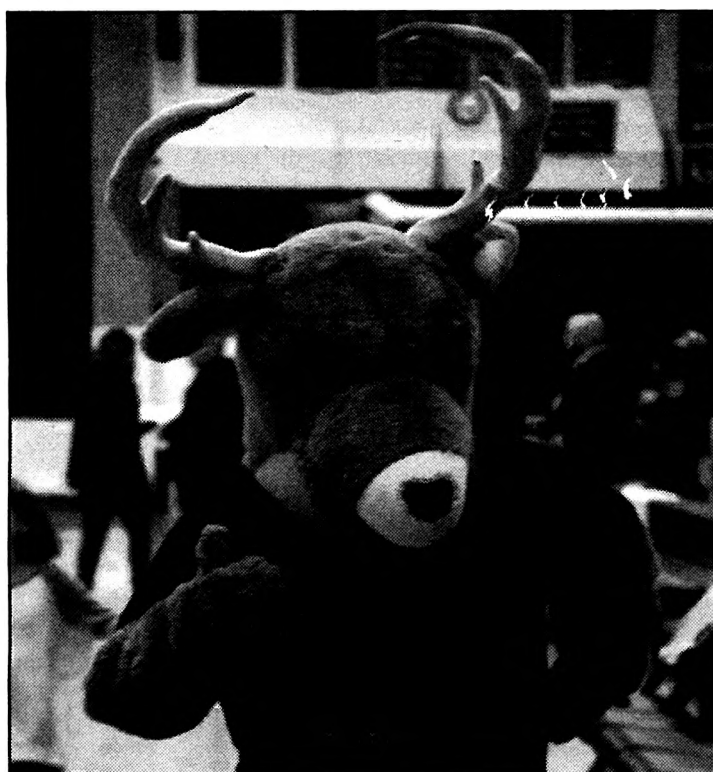
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State of emergency

As State monitors outbreaks and schools resume for fall, Gov. Janet Mills, D-ME, extended the State of Civil Emergency yesterday (9/2):

Gov. Mills extended the State of Civil Emergency for 30 days through Oct. 1. The governor's decision to extend the emergency is in line with nearly every other state in the nation which have ongoing emergency declarations, according to the National Governors Association. The State of New Hampshire renewed its state of emergency for the eighth time last Friday (8/28).

"Thanks to the efforts of Maine people, who have largely abided by public health measures intended to keep us all safe, our state has been relatively successful in mitigating the spread of COVID-19 in the last few months. The outbreaks which we hear about in other states every day can sometimes feel far away from the relative safety of our state, but recent events prove that one little match can spark a fire that may be very difficult to put out," said Governor Mills. "Pandemic fatigue is setting in, but we cannot let down our guard, especially as some of our schools and universities bring students back on campus and back into the classroom. Let's stay focused on the end game: keeping everyone safe and healthy and protected from this dangerous virus."

A State of Civil Emergency allows Maine to draw down critical Federal resources and to deploy all available tools to respond to and contain COVID-19. This is Governor Mills' sixth extension of the State of Civil Emergency. Under Maine law, Proclamations of Civil Emergencies may be issued in thirty day increments.

As of last Tuesday, (8/22), adjusted for population, Maine ranks second lowest in the nation in terms of positive cases; 6th lowest in deaths; 2nd lowest in patients ever-hospitalized out of the 36 states reporting; and 6th highest in the percentage of people who have recovered out of the 45 states reporting.

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REACH SCHOOL HAS NEW STAFF

BUCKSPORT — When the Reach School, this area's alternative high school, reopens on Sept. 16, it will be under a new director.

Seth Laplant of Bucksport was hired this summer to succeed Richard Crampton, the long-time head of the school on Second Street.

Laplant, who grew up in the Newport area, has more than 20 years of experience in education, and



Seth Laplant

most recently taught life science classes in the Deer Isle-Stonington school system.

Most recently, Laplant resided in the Bucksport area, including in Orland, Verona Island and now in Bucksport.

After volunteering at the Reach School, Holly Cough fell in

love with teaching and went back to school. She taught health education and conflict resolution at Hermon, and has experience as a Special Ed Tech III in RSU 25.

The two have been spending much of the summer cleaning the school, and preparing the building for the COVID-19 precautions that everyone must take when the school reopens.

While the two members of the staff will guide the students toward a new curriculum and operate under the procedures mandated by the pandemic Crampton will also be available from time-to-time for some of the activities that long have distinguished the Reach School from the more traditional high schools in this region.



Holly Cough

The Reach School - Since 1987

The Reach School is well equipped to socially distance students and staff during the day because of the low numbers - 16 students and two teachers this year - and the size of the building. The small size allows the schools to be quickly adaptable to any new situations that arise.

Students attend Reach full-time Monday - Friday, starting Sept. 8. On Fridays students will be released at noon. Those students who cannot attend full-time because of health concerns will design an independent program with the help of the school, based on the student's needs.

Entering the building: To enter the building, students, staff, and visitors will need to wear a face covering, be checked for temperature, symptoms of COVID, and wash or sanitize hands. Students and staff will be supplied with face masks but also are welcome to use their own. Everyone entering the building should do a wellness check in the morning before leaving to make sure they feel well enough. If a student doesn't feel well they should contact the teachers by email or call the school. If absent, students will work on the assignments assigned for the day at home to earn their points.

Bus requirements will be outlined by the bus company or the RSU 25.

Inside the building: Face coverings and social distancing will be required inside the building. Students and staff can remove their coverings outside the building during breaks and while eating or drinking if they are socially distanced by six feet. Hand washing or sanitizing will be required on entering the building and between each period.

Students will choose a seat for the remainder of the pandemic in the large space. These seats will not be used by others. This space will be used for morning meeting, the large group class and other full group activities. These seats will be distanced at a minimum of three feet between seats following the guidelines of the Maine DOE. Each student's space will be sanitized at the end of the day. Once set up we will post a video of the spaces to the school Facebook page to reassure families and students that the distancing is adequate.

Student classroom spaces will be distanced at a minimum of three feet. Tables and chairs will be sanitized between each period that the spaces are used. Care will be taken to reduce exchange of materials between students and teachers by using the computers to share most assignments.

During lunch paper plates and cups, and plastic utensils will be used for the rest of the pandemic. Students still may use personal water bottles, coffee cups, utensils and food containers but these will be taken home to be cleaned. If a school pot or pan is used, the student who used it will clean it by the end of the lunch period. Use of the refrigerator will be permitted, items in the refrigerator or freezer should be packaged to ensure the food remains untouched by others.

Students will still be required to do chores daily but the chores will be limited to options that reduce the risk of exposure to pathogens. A list of chores will be shared with families.

All community spaces and surfaces such as bathrooms and the refrigerator will be sanitized regularly throughout the day.

On days when weather permits we will open doors and windows to increase air flow within the building.

Outside the building: Students and staff will not be required to wear face coverings outside the building when social distancing can be maintained. An outdoor classroom will be used when possible. Students will not be required to wear face coverings during physical education and the games played will not include close contact. Students can go outside during breaks.

Communication with home: Communication with home will be vital during this time. Students will be given a school email on the first day of school to allow them to communicate with teachers should the need arise. Families will need to make sure the school has current email addresses and phone numbers for guardians. The school Facebook page will be used when information is to be shared with everyone.

The what ifs...

What if a student is ill upon arriving to school? That student will stay outside if possible until they can get home socially distanced by a minimum of 10 feet from other students. If it's not possible for them to stay outside due to weather while waiting for a ride they will be quarantined in the conference room which will be sanitized after they leave.

What if a student at school gets Covid? We will ask the Maine CDC for recommendations. Many factors would come into play as to how we should respond. Was the student in the school in the days prior to becoming sick? Was there contact with other students outside of the school day?

What if the school is shut down again? Students will work from home using provided technology. We may be able to have students who don't have high speed internet access at home come to school to work depending on the severity of the outbreak in our area. Students will meet with each class via video chat and points will be determined through attendance, engagement, and progress.

What if.... There are so many what ifs with this situation that it would be difficult to think of them all. If the situation in our area changes we will adapt and communicate. We are all in this together and only through collaboration, understanding, and responsiveness can we get through it as safely as possible.

This plan may be updated often and all Reach families will be alerted to any changes that are made. Check email and follow the Facebook page. The school welcomes feedback and questions.

Places to go & things to do

Saturday, September 5

BOOK SALE – The Friends of the Blue Hill Library will hold their monthly socially-distanced outdoor book sale in the library's parking lot from 10 to 2. There will be lots of well-quarantined books on a variety of subjects. Each child may select a free book. Friends of the Library book bags also are for sale. Masks are required.

Wednesday, September 16

HOSPICE –The 40th annual meeting of the Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County will be an on-line Zoom session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The theme is "partnering with our community in the past, present and future." The special guests will be Dr. Ira Byock and Noel Paul Stookey with the keynote address by Dr. Sam Harrington, the author of *At Peace: Choosing Good Death After a Long Trip*. Those interested in the evening should call 667-2531 by next Thursday (8/10). info@hospiceofhancock.org.



Public meals

Saturday, September 5

BAKED BEANS – The Orland United Methodist Church Orland will hold a baked bean supper, beginning at 4:30 with seating until 5:30. There will be a limit of 50 people seated to be served "restaurant style", with protocols for spacing. Diners need to wear a mask. Tickets available at the sanctuary entrance door. Cell phone numbers will be collected, and seating will be assigned. The cost is \$10, with \$2 of for the "Good News Shoes" program to provide shoes for those in need this school year. For more information, or to request a take out meal to be picked up, call the church at 469-3714 or e-mail Orlandumc@aol.com.

MORE BAKED BEANS –The East Orrington Congregational Church will be baking beans for a public church supper from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. However, the emphasis of this otherwise traditional public church supper will be take-home meals, and outside seating will be available if the weather permits. Reservations for the \$8 meal can be made by calling 825-3404.



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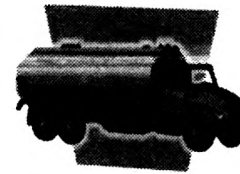
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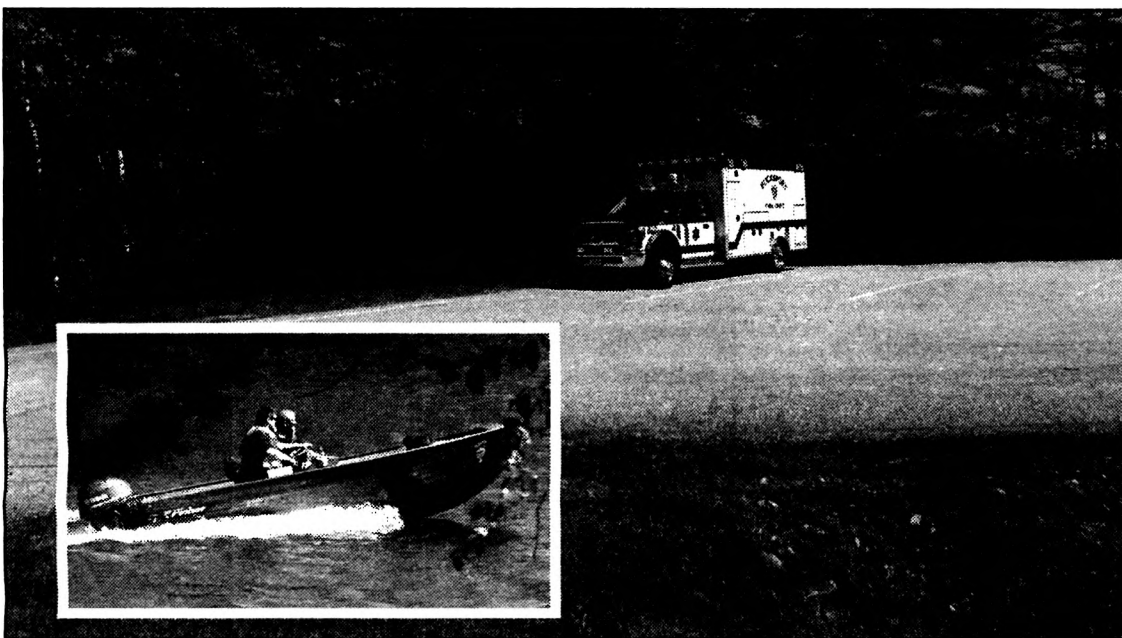


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To the rescue

Firefighters conduct a rescue training session on Silver Lake last week. Their ambulance was parked nearby should an actual emergency have occurred.

School candidate launches RSU bid

BUCKSPORT – Abigail Foster is seeking one of the two Bucksport seats on the RSU 25 School Board on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Her brother-in-law, Thomas Foster, the chair of that board, is seeking re-election to the other seat.

Abigail Foster and her husband of 12 years have two children who attend RSU 25 schools.

She has spent 17 years in nursing and medical education.

Foster said her background could be helpful as, "we are trying to provide education for our chil-

dren while simultaneously navigating a pandemic." She said, "as a registered nurse I have worked in numerous settings, including several hospitals, multiple out-patient dialysis clinics, and now serve our veterans as a nurse at the Veterans' Administration."

Said Foster, "as an elected official of the school board, one must be receptive to the needs in the community and adapt to working with others. It is important to be able to work with other board members, families, teachers and administrators to achieve common goals needed to fill this role."

Town to offer hay

BUCKSPORT – The town is about to put out a request for proposals to hay the fields where the town's sewage sludge used to be spread.

The fields off the Upper Long Pond Road have been cleared by a Frankfort farmer for the past eight years in return for the hay. The hay only can be used for mulch because of the residue of the sewage on the fields.

Slot to stay open

BUCKSPORT – Jennifer Theeman has resigned from the RSU 25 School Board, but the Town Council has opted to keep the post open because it can be filled at the Nov. 3 election.

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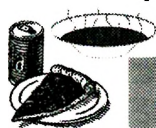
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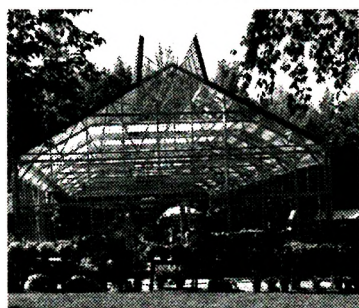
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Senior Center Menus

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However, the center seeks to serve all older persons, including those who might find the small fee beyond their needs as they cope with other expenses.

Anyone who would like to help with a donation can contact the center and talk with William Foster, the director of senior services.

The free or reduced price meals program is handled confidentially, discreetly and with respect for anyone can encounter a financial squeeze after incurring medical or other major expenses.

The meals are \$6 each, and are available to anyone within ten miles of the center, regardless of their age or income.

To order one or more meals call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal.

• Friday, Sept. 4 -

Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic breadstick, tossed salad and a cookie.

• Monday, Sept. 7 - No meal. Labor Day.

• Wednesday, Sept. 9 -

Barbecued pulled pork sandwich, cole slaw and a whoopie pie.

• Friday, Sept. 11 -

Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn and pudding.

• Monday, Sept. 14 - Pot

roast, mashed potatoes, peas and a crisp.

• Wednesday, Sept. 16 -

Chicken alfredo, roll, broccoli and cake.

• Friday, Sept. 18 -

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, hot vegetable, and fruit.

• Monday, Sept. 21 -

Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots and a brownie.

• Wednesday, Sept. 23 -

Chop suey with roll, tossed salad and a cookie.

• Friday, Sept. 25 -

Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli and pudding.

• Monday, Sept. 28 -

Haddock casserole, long grain rice, peas and a dessert.

Protest held at Buck Monument

BUCKSPORT - Fourteen people gathered near the Buck Monument early Monday evening for a peaceful protest, "against racism, police brutality, white supremacy, neofascism, misogyny, homophobia, transphobia, anti-semitism, xenophobia, voter suppression election fraud, economic injustice, imperialism, and environmental degradation/climate change."

The group, "Solidarity Bucksport," will meet again on Monday at 5:30 p.m. for an hour in support of "Black Lives Matter."

That gathering will be on the sidewalks of the Dr. W. Edward Thelin Memorial Bridge, linking Bucksport and Verona Island. Pandemic precautions are urged.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Orland Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing regarding the Liquor License application submitted by Crazy Dave's BBQ on Thursday, September 3rd, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Orland Town Office, 25 School House Road, Orland Maine 04472.

09/03/20

FOR RENT — APARTMENT

BUCKSPORT - Newly remodeled one-bedroom apartment. Non-smoking building; no pets. Utilities paid by landlord except telephone, electricity, cable. On-site parking. Security deposit and application form required. \$650-a-month. 469-2292. 8/27 ufn

BUCKSPORT - Large, spacious 1 BR, ground-level apartment. Snowplowing and trash. \$650. 479-1822. ufn

BUCKSPORT - Office Space w/half bath, in-town. Privacy for parking. Ground level. Trash pick up. \$300./mo 479-1822. ufn

FOR SALE — FIREWOOD

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

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT/HELPER - BUCKSPORT. Help active senior with household chores and activities. Part-time: 15 hours a week, prefer mornings. \$12-an-hour. Call 573-7464. 9/3

Fifth maritime film festival scheduled

BUCKSPORT -- The 5th annual International Maritime Film Festival has announced that its winning films will be held entirely online this year.

The festival will run from Sept. 18-27 with a live question-and-answer session with filmmakers scheduled throughout the program.

Festival information can be found at maritimefilmfestival.com.

Festival passes are \$10. The films can be accessed at any time throughout festival dates and a final schedule of question-and-answer sessions will be announced later.

The grand prize feature film is *We, the Voyagers* (Anahola, Hawaii) directed by Marianne "Mimi" George, Heuionalani Wyeth, and Jacob Penchansky. The living crew of Lata, the Polynesian culture hero who built the first voyaging canoe and navigated across the Pacific, tells the story of ancient designs, materials, and methods as a means to reconnect with ancestors and sustainable lifeways. *We, the Voyagers* tells of an isolated Polynesian community living the story of their ancestor, Lata. The film has a run time of 2 hours 12 minutes. vaka.org

The runner-up feature is *Eastland: The Wreck That Shook America* (Evanston, IL) directed by Harvey Moshman.

In the summer of 1915, thousands of Chicago factory workers boarded the *SS Eastland*, headed for a long-anticipated day of merriment on a nearby island on the Chicago River. A total of 844 people died that day in a matter of minutes as the ship rolled over on its side.

The festival is a project of Main Street Bucksport and World Ocean Observatory with WoodenBoat Publications and Maine Public and Island Institute, Front Street Shipyard, and Yachting Solutions.

PLUMBING-HEATING- Propane Technicians \$25 to \$35 per hour, based on experience. IRA - Health Insurance - Company Vehicle. Sign on bonus. Percy L. Brown & Son Inc. plbrownplumbing@myfairpoint.net. Deer Isle 207-348-2247. 8/27

HELPER WANTED - \$15 to \$20 per hour. Percy L. Brown & Son Inc. plbrownplumbing@myfairpoint.net. Deer Isle 207-348-2247. 9/3

FULL-TIME CRMAS - Seeking full time CRMAs. Jed Prouty Residential Care. Call Rhonda at 952-0241 or 902-1220. Please call ahead. ufn

STORAGE

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and well-maintained 5 by 5 or 10 by 20 foot, locked spaces. 469-6131 or 469-2482 for rates. ufn

GIFTS

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BACK ISSUES

MISS AN ISSUE? Previous issues of The Bucksport Enterprise sometimes are available at the Bucksport Enterprise office at 115 Main Street, Bucksport. They are \$1-per-issue



Island Nursing Home, a community supported facility, has some great opportunities for those who are dependable, have a positive attitude and are dedicated to caring for others. This is not just a job, this is a family with the focus on high quality care and everyday compassion.

The following opportunities are available:

*RN Charge Nurse - 12 hours shifts days/evenings 6a-6p & evenings/nights 6p-6a **\$5000 Sign on Bonus**

*LPN Charge Nurse - 12 hours shifts days/evenings 6a-6p & evenings/nights 6p-6a **\$4000 Sign on Bonus**

*Housekeeper - FT **\$1000 Sign on Bonus**

*Dietary Cook/Aide - FT **\$1000 Sign on Bonus**

*CRMA - P/T on all shifts \$16-\$20/hour **\$3000 Sign on Bonus**

*CNA - Full and part time on all shifts \$16-\$20/hour **\$3000 Sign on Bonus**

Benefits include medical & vision, life insurance, competitive salaries, paid sick/vacation time, weekend and shift differentials, holiday pay, travel pay, no interest loans and more.

Interested candidates, please contact Lori Morey at 348-6511 or email lmorey@islandnursinghome.org

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Arrested

BUCKSPORT — A Bucksport police officer spotted Travis LaRose, 31, of Brewer driving on U.S. Route 1 about 11:45 a.m. on Sept. 24 after being alerted LaRose was wanted in connection with an armed robbery in Penobscot County. LaRose was picked up and taken to the Orrington line, where he was turned over to Penobscot County authorities. The suspect was taken to the Penobscot County Jail, where he was being held on a variety of charges. A weapon reportedly was found in his vehicle.

Booked at jail

ELLSWORTH — These arrests involve either Bucksport-area residents or stem from incidents in the Bucksport area:

- Adam D. Kneeland, 38, of 399 Millvale Road, Bucksport was arrested Monday evening in Bucksport and charged with domestic violence assault.
- Matthew David Carter, 41, of 114 Central Street, Bucksport was arrested at the county jail about 9 p.m. on Saturday. He was arrested by a Bucksport police officer and charged with violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case and failing to be court to answer a previous charge.
- Ryan Chevy Grindle, 24, of 252 Blanket Lane, Prospect was arrested in Penobscot early Saturday morning for allegedly driving while under the influence of alcohol. He later posted bail and was released.
- Michael Bruno Bakeman, 19, of 1513 Castine Road, Penobscot was booked at the jail about 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 as the result of a Hancock

County warrant.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT — These court papers were issued:

- Matthew Carter, 41, of Bucksport was issued a summons for violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case. He was stopped on Central Street about 10:45 p.m. on Friday (8/29).
- Sally Swanson, 27, of Tennessee was cited for allegedly speeding on the River Road about 2:15 p.m. last Thursday (8/27).
- Katharyn Stanhope, 17, of Bucksport reportedly was driving well over the posted speed limit on the River Road when she was stopped about 11:15 a.m. last Friday (8/28). She was issued a citation.

Accidents — Deer

BUCKSPORT — Heidi Bailey, 54, of Bucksport struck a small deer while driving on the River Road about 6:45 p.m. on Aug. 24.

Accidents - Bucksport

BUCKSPORT — Vanessa Boyce, 33, of Rockland reported to police that a rock fell off a town-owned truck and struck her vehicle while she was driving on Central Street about 4:15 p.m. last Thursday (8/27). She reported the windshield was damaged.

Pothole-patcher

BUCKSPORT — A gentleman was interrupted while he was shoveling dirt and gravel into a bucket off Barbour Drive about 5 p.m. last Friday (8/28). The material had been placed there

by the town crew to shore up the roadside area.

The man was discouraged from continuing to take the material for use in filling a pothole in his own drive.

Fireworks probed

BUCKSPORT — Police intervened and stopped the firing of fireworks at a home after a neighbor complained about 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The igniter claimed he did not know there was a local ordinance prohibiting such activity.

Tent located

BUCKSPORT — Someone apparently has been living in a tent located in a secluded area near the Reggie Ginn Field in the Town Site, but apparently the shelter had not been occupied for some time. The existence of the tent was reported to police last Thursday (8/27) morning.

Party with sirens!

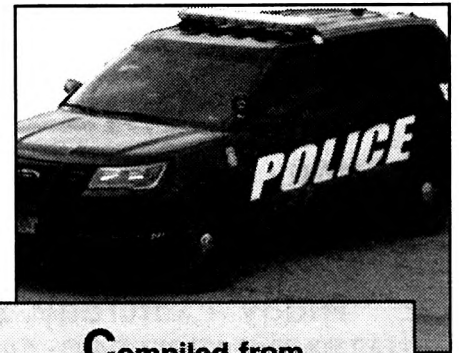
BUCKSPORT — A youngster got a min-parade to mark his birthday. The child and his family members went to Miles Lane to watch as the emergency vehicles that rolled past.

On the pet patrol

BUCKSPORT — The municipal animal shelter has some cats, each of them ready for adoption into a loving home.

Call Dan Joy, the animal control officer, for the details on the adoption process or to arrange a visit to the shelter. 469-7951

Drug tips solicited



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

BUCKSPORT — The police are seeking tips on drug activity anywhere in the area, and they stress the info can be processed anonymously.

New police cruiser

BUCKSPORT — The public safety director and deputy police chief went to Augusta on Tuesday to take delivery of the town's new 2020 Ford Interceptor police cruiser.

The vehicle will become the front-line cruiser for the patrol officers, while Deputy Police Chief David Winchester's cruiser will be refitted for use as the deputy fire chief's car.

The vehicle and the equipment to outfit cost nearly \$50,000. While the car being turned over to the fire chief is has an estimated value of \$5,000.

Sean Geagan, the public safety director, decided it would be cheaper to keep the older cruiser than to use it as a trade on the new one. Geagan said the old cruiser would be less expensive to use than putting more mileage on a larger fire vehicle.

— HANCOCK COUNTY COURTS —

ELLSWORTH — These cases involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were processed by the Hancock County court system:

- Corey L. Brazier, 50, Bangor. OUI (alcohol), two priors, at Bucksport, Feb. 8, 2019. \$1,100. Jail 30 days, license suspended six years. Operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, at Bucksport, Feb. 8, 2019. Dismissed. Operating vehicle without license-conditions/restrictions at Bucksport, Feb. 8, 2019. Jail 10 days. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Feb. 8, 2019. Jail 10 days.
- Marie Giorgi, 38, Brewer. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, June 6, 2018. Dismissed.
- Denise Marie Pond, 45, Clifton. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, June 6, 2018. Dismissed.
- Christopher Cunningham, 32, Penobscot. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, April 8, 2019.
- David E. Lawry, 37, Ellsworth. Operating after being judged an habitual offender revocation, with prior convictions, at Penobscot, May 6, 2019. \$1,000. Jail nine months.
- Carl Harvey, 27, Glenburn.

Criminal threatening with dangerous weapon at Bucksport, July 22, 2019. Jail 20 days. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, July 22, 2019. Department of Corrections 33 months, all but 20 days suspended, probation three years. Assault at Bucksport, July 22, 2019. Dismissed. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, July 22, 2019. Dismissed. Terrorizing at Bucksport, July 22, 2019. Dismissed.

- Jonathan H. Musher, Orono. Motor vehicle speeding: 30+ mph over speed limit at Bucksport, Aug. 26, 2019. \$400.
- Christopher Paul Rigiero, 24, Bucksport. Disorderly conduct, loud noise, private place at Bucksport, Sept. 13, 2019. Obstructing report of crime at Bucksport, Oct. 22, 2019. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Oct. 22, 2019. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Nov. 9, 2019.
- Darren Seidell, 38, Bucksport. Unlawful possession cocaine, priors, at Bucksport, Sept. 30. \$400. Department of Corrections two years, all suspended, probation one year.
- Quamishann J. Tapley, 28, Bucksport. Operating while license suspended or revoked at

Bucksport, Sept. 26, 2019. \$250.

- Derick J. Sockabasin, 31, Indian Island. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, Sept. 16, 2019. Jail 48 hours. Restitution \$57.12.
- Jonas Mitchell, 23, Ellsworth. Possession of hypodermic apparatuses at Ellsworth, Aug. 30, 2019. \$400.
- Wyatt Helms Vansant, 20, Castine. Shooting firearm, bow and arrow or crossbow over way at Ellsworth, Oct. 9, 2019. \$200. Hunting without valid license at Ellsworth, Oct. 019. \$200. Failing to notify of motor vehicle accident at Ellsworth, Oct. 22, 2019. \$300.
- Ricot Z. Thomas, 31, Bucksport. Operating vehicle without license at Bucksport, Sept. 30, 2019. \$150.
- Normand R. Jacques, 58, Bucksport. Burning prohibited material at Orland, Sept. 22, 2019. \$1,000, suspended \$500.
- Savanna E. Brown, 26, Bucksport. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Oct. 4, 2019. Dismissed.
- Jacob Chandler Wilson, 19, Bucksport. Transportation of drugs by minor at Bucksport, May 25, 2019. License suspended 30 days.
- Julie A. Trajano, 42, Bucksport. Keeping unlicensed dog at Orland, Sept. 28, 2019. \$50. Allowing dog to be at large at Orland, Sept. 28, 2019. \$50.
- Lauren J. Plissey, 19, Hermon. Minor possessing liquor at Castine, Sept. 21, 2019. \$200.
- Devin W. Boone, 19, Greenville. Minor possessing liquor at Castine, Sept. 21, 2019. \$200.
- Jonathan A. Cormier, 21, Hermon. Minor consuming liquor at

Bucksport, Sept. 20, 2019. \$200.

- Tyler Gilbert, 25, Brewer. Driving while license suspended at Bucksport, Dec. 1, 2019. \$750.
- Dominika E. Delmastro, 44, Seal Cove. Failure to register vehicle at Bucksport, Dec. 30, 2019. \$100.
- Laticia Lea Rozeboom, 32, Bucksport. Assault on an officer at Bucksport, Jan. 19. Dismissed. Assault at Bucksport, Jan. 19. Dismissed. Disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures at Bucksport, Jan. 19. Jail five days.
- David Craig, 39, Bucksport. Use of drug paraphernalia at Ellsworth, May 15, 2019. \$300.
- Kris E. Maggs, 63, East Orland. Dog chasing moose, deer or wild turkey at Orland, Sept. 30, 2019. \$200. Allowing dog to be at large at Orland, Nov. 5, 2019. \$50. Allowing dog to be at large at Penobscot, Nov. 13, 2019. \$100.
- Zachary J. Little, 22, Bucksport. Marijuana at Bucksport, Sept. 13, 2019.
- Cody Wayne Ames, 34, Bucksport. Unlawful furnishing of scheduled drug at Bucksport, July 12, 2017. Dismissed. Unlawful possession of scheduled drug at Bucksport, July 12, 2017. \$400. Department of Corrections 354 days, probation one year.
- Dylan Edmund Eldridge, 33, Orland. Driving while under the influence of alcohol with, one prior conviction at Orland, Jan. 6, 2018. Jail 10 days, probation partially revoked. Bar Harbor, July 21, 2018. Jail two days.
- Richard A. Tonini, 58, Bucksport. Unlawful furnishing of scheduled drug at Orland, July 13,

2018. Dismissed. Illegal possession of a firearm at Orland, July 13, 2018. Dismissed.

- Nathaniel Robert Eaton, 26, Blue Hill. Aggravated operation after habitual offender revocation at Bucksport, Oct. 21, 2018. \$500. Jail nine months. Driving while under the influence of alcohol, one prior, at Bucksport, Oct. 21, 2018. \$300. Jail seven days, license suspended three years. Violating condition of release at Blue Hill, Nov. 1, 2018. Jail two days. Violating condition of release at Blue Hill, Nov. 29, 2018. Jail five days.
- Chris E. Tripp, 42, Monroe. Operating while license suspended or revoked, prior, at Bucksport, Nov. 9, 2018. Dismissed.
- Jayden D. Wilson, 20, Lewiston. driving while under the influence of alcohol at Castine, Nov. 1, 2018. \$500. Jail 10 days, license suspended 150 days. Theft by unauthorized use of property at Castine, Nov. 1, 2018. Dismissed. Operating vehicle without a license, conditions/restrictions, at Castine, Nov. 1, 2018. Dismissed, March 9, 2019. Dismissed.
- Nickolas P. Bouchard, 31, Bucksport, driving while under the influence of drugs or combination of drugs and alcohol at Bucksport, April 26, 2019. \$750. Jail two days, license suspended one year, 60 days. Unlawful possession of a scheduled drug at Bucksport, April 26, 2019. Dismissed. Endangering the welfare of a child at Bucksport, April 25, 2019. Jail two days. Unlawful possession of scheduled drug at Bucksport, May 30 2019. \$750. Jail 24 hours.

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