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Proud mom, proud son

Tyler Adams officially became a Bucksport police officer last week. Here, his mom, Lisa Adams of Bangor, bestows his badge – and a hug!



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Town's finances

• Roadwork bond issue?

BUCKSPORT – As the reclaiming, grading and paving of a portion of the Millvale Road draws to a close this week, town officials are considering issuing bond anticipation notes to cover the major highway work planned this year and next.

At the end of next year, the notes would be financed through the Maine Bond Bank for seven years. That would reduce the interest rate, for the bond bank process offers some of the lowest rates available to local communities.

With higher interest rates possibly in the offing as a result of inflation and federal financial policies, the Town Council will review the initial

bond bids next Thursday (7/8).

Next year, the town will be concentrating on major projects on the Silver Lake Road and downtown.

That will be the final year of a three-year effort to catch up on a number of local roads that have fallen into disrepair. The Highway Department and the town manager are to offer a long-term plan to keep from falling behind again.

The Millvale Road project initially drew some complaints from some residing in that area, but Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said the work did provide a much better base and a smoother surface for motorists.

• Town's stocks do well

BUCKSPORT – While the Town of Bucksport by law has to prudently - another word for conservatively - invest its extra cash, the council in 2014-15 opted to put a small portion of that as-yet unused money into a combination of bank certificates of deposit (CDs) and publicly traded stocks ("equities").

The mix was 75 percent CDs and 25 percent equities. That investment yielded an 8.5 percent in growth since January of last year.

Money received from the Maine Public Retirement System is split equally between a combination of bonds and CDs and equities. That investment has grown by 21 percent during the same period.

Viewed another way the initial \$434,000 now is \$685,000, a tidy increase in but five years.

The original plan was that within five to 10 years a portion of any growth could be used each year to help offset municipal employee retirement expenses.

If the town councilors chose they could use 4 percent-or-so and still grow the account at a good rate, according to Town Manager Susan M. Lessard.

Noting that, "the current CD rates are worse than awful, and this would provide the potential for bet-

ter interest."

As a result, a meeting is planned for sometime in September with the town's financial advisors at The First to see if the councilors are comfortable with upping the amount of the undesignated - but not the retirement - money in equities.

State law does not allow public money to be put into speculative investments, but it does allow for investments in other than bonds and CDs.

Bucksport has some \$6 million in undesignated money, but only a small portion of that has been invested in equities.

The current total of undesignated money is down from some \$8 million when the paper mill closed several years ago. Some of that was used in the initial years after the closing to help avoid a surge in the tax rate, but the town has been able to hold the tax rate more or less steady for several years.

Some of that was the result of growth in the assessed value of the properties in Bucksport and some came from higher-than-anticipated increases in various revenues, including new vehicle registrations.

– Bucksport's response –

Town's lawyer files reply in motel case

BUCKSPORT – The town's attorney has responded to the latest court filing by a lawyer for the owner of the Spring Fountain Inn, terming each of the allegations either false or irrelevant.

At issue is whether there was any bias or improper procedure when the Town Council, after months of wrangling, ruled the motel to be dangerous and they ordered it closed on April 8.

As the matter works through the Ellsworth Superior Court, the motel continues to be actively marketed to potential purchasers.

The town's lawyer, Zachary B. Brandwein of the Bernstein Shur law firm in Portland, called for a denial of the claims put forth by the lawyer for owner, Asad U. Khaqan, who claimed bias by the town's code enforcement officer and being denied an opportunity to address the council.

Brandwein wrote, Khaqan's claims were unsubstantiated and do

not support the Ellsworth Superior Court trial he is seeking.

The town's lawyer said Khaqan "fully participated in the {Town Council} hearing/received extensive documentary evidence... was never denied an opportunity to speak or address the council.

In his response, Brandwein cites a number of previous legal cases and notes "threadbare assertions" don't call for a re-trial of the facts in a case such as the one ordering the motel closed as a "dangerous building."

He said Khaqan, "cites no substantial evidence to conclude the Town Council was actually biased, nor does [Khaqan] even allege that the Town Council was biased."

In his point-by-point rebuttal, Brandwein said, "as demonstrated by [Khaqan's] active participation in the April 8 hearing, he was afforded all the process he was due."

Prayer service will mark Fourth of July

BUCKSPORT – It's been several decades since the Fourth of July has been publicly marked here, but this year folks will gather on the waterfront to offer a "prayer for our nation."

Sponsored by the Methodist congregations in Bucksport and Orland, the brief, public worship service near the Veterans Memorial at 9 a.m. is open to all.

Transportation will be available from the parking lot off Franklin Street and parking is available behind the Town Offices on Main Street. There is limited seating, so bring a chair.

The parking near the service is being reserved for those with disabilities or limited mobility.

(In case of inclement weather, event will be held in parish hall at Orland UMC.)

In the works . . . Tidbits gleaned from week's news

THE 'FIX' IS IN, and it works – The town manager reported the repairs to the Tim Emery municipal swimming pool are working splendidly. She said the water is crystal clear, the new paint makes it easier to see where the slide slopes which are making it safer than before. Most important of all, the pool - which had been something of a

sieve before it was closed, has reopened and now is holding water just like it should.

A Massachusetts consultant recommended a new pool and local officials convinced voters to spend up to \$1 million to build one. However, that idea later was deep-sixed, and a small committee of local savvy volunteers worked out the repairs and monitored the work every step of the way. The result: A great pool for about \$135,000, and it's paid for with no need to borrow for a new pool. The Boston consulting firm that pushed for a new pool got \$20,000 of that.

COMING BACK! – The people who want to put a solar farm on about 20 acres off the River Road apparently thought they had no prob-

lem and did not send anyone to the Town Council meeting where the final okay was thought to be a slam-dunk. At that session, the council split 3-3, in effect slam dunking the proposal for lack of one deciding vote.

The folks at the Amerseco affiliate planning the project, who have spent thousands of dollars on design, engineering and regulatory matters before clearing the local hurdle, want a reconsideration vote when the councilors gather next Thursday (7/8). This time the would-be developers plan to be there.

Ironically, if the firm had not kept their months-long efforts so secret the company might have had a shot of a joint project the town was pondering for another solar site.

CUTTING FEES – A plan to offer a reduced flat rate of \$40 for emergency medical calls that don't require transport is expected to be passed easily after a public hearing next Thursday (7/8). The EMTs still will respond with an ambulance, but if the vehicle isn't needed those being aided will save a significant amount.

Safety officials don't want to discourage the use of their services, but they don't want to bill for services not used either.

RE-BUILDING WALLS – The \$550,000 project to re-build crucial retaining walls along Main Street and at the intersec-

tion of U.S. Route 1 and 15 finally is near. The bids will be evaluated next Thursday (7/8), and if possible the contract will be awarded.

That's the final step before the work begins. Half the money is coming from the state, the rest from the town.

OFFICIALLY RETIRED – Roxann Clapper worked her last day for the town today (7/1), and her retirement was being marked with an informal public reception staged by her co-workers early this afternoon.

The vacancy last week was filled by Cassi Allison, a life-long resident of Bucksport. Allison was selected from scores of applicants for the position at the front desk at the Town Office.

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Pending



Orland—Looking for an solid farmhouse set in level fertile ground? This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home is set on a 3ac lot of old pasture land with a detached garage. Located minutes from the village of Bucksport and within commuting distance to Ellsworth, Castine, Blue Hill or Bangor. Great spot for a giant garden!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$179,900

Pending



Bucksport—Looking for some acreage? This 81.6ac parcel is located in a rural part of Bucksport, yet only 10 minutes to the downtown. The property has long frontage on Myveschoot Stream as well as frontage on two town maintained roads. Great for hunting, fishing or wintertime pursuits. Located across the road from the new state owned parcel on Hancock Pond. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$129,900

Acreage



Bucksport—Looking for a large tract of land within 20 minutes of Bangor? This 147ac tract has a woods road in place and has harvestable pulpwood available. Great area for recreational pursuits or a kingdom lot for your new home. Come take a look! 1975. \$175,000
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$175,000

• Bucksport •

Permits issued

BUCKSPORT – These permits were issued last month by Luke Chiavelli, the town's code enforcement officer:

Land use & building permits

- Erin Smith, Green Road to install a 26'-8" x 6, 4' double wide mobile home May 6.
- Ken Webb, 87 Jacob Buck Pond Road to install a 10' x 20' storage building. May 10.
- Winslow Coombs, 139 School Street, change of use - redemption center, building permit-two storage trailers and a sign permit. May 10.
- Stephen Scott, 390 Upper Long Pond Road, to build a 16' x 26' single-family dwelling. May 13.
- Joseph Orcutt, 835 Bucks Mills Road to build a 10' x 20' pole barn for sawmill. May 19,
- Neil Poglese, Silver Lake Road, to build a 10' x 12' storage building w/ 8' x 10' addition. May 24.
- Donald Metthe, 27 Katahdin Drive to build a 10' x 12' storage shed. May 24.
- Christopher Sylvester, 7 First Street, to build a 12' x 24' deck to replace and expand existing deck. May 25.
- Cary Gray, 34 Forsythe Avenue, to build a 14' x 28' addition to the existing garage. May 25
- Wayne Hathaway, 28 Fallen Way to build a 10' x 20' screened in porch. May 25.
- Broughman Builders, 597 Millvale Road to install a 28' x 44' double wide mobile home. May 26.
- James and Terry Dolley, 81 Baxter Boulevard to build a 24' x 28' garage. May 26.

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LET THE FILMS BEGIN – The lights are going back on at **The Alamo** theater.

In addition to the return to movies as we knew them before Covid-19, both the lobby and the auditorium have been spiffed up.

There's also a new sound system especially for those who are hearing-impaired.

There are also some new faces, so the management has asked for some patience as everyone gears up to a much-changed environment spawned by the pandemic.

And to honor the anonymous donors who put up the cash to purchase and install the "glorious new hearing loop", The Alamo this weekend has booked a dramatic film based on a punk-metal drummer Ruben (Riz Ahmed's life-changing experiences as he dealt with intermittent hearing loss).

SPECIALIST JOINS FIRM – **Autumn Harvey** has joined the Roland Grindle Agency here as a commercial lines insurance specialist.

The Winterport resident attended the University of South Carolina at Beaufort, and Cambria Rowe Business College in Johnstown,

PA. She has worked locally in the insurance industry for the past 12 years, since settling in Maine. Along with commercial lines, she handles all lines of property and casualty insurance.

Harvey and her husband have two children and two dogs.

D\$POSIT HERE! – Bucksport again has a bottle and can redemption center with the opening of one at 139 School Street, in the building that once housed the Quik Stop convenience store.

The new business is owned by **Winslow Coombs** of North Orland and **Newman Eaton** of Deer Isle. The two are leasing the space from **Michael Jacques**.

The town has not had a free-standing redeemable container business for nearly two years since the last one closed on Main Street.

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Friends & Family
on Page 5.*



EVERYONE'S IN STITCHES – The **Bedtime Quilters**, a local chapter within the Pine Tree Quilt Guild, met Sunday and focused on sewing with an uncommon-cork fabric. The group learned how to make a boxy cork fabric zippered bag. **Susan Walsh**, the president, reported the class was enjoyed by all. The group meets on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the **Bucksport Senior Citizens Center** on Outer Broadway. Quilters of all experience levels are invited to visit a meeting and learn more about the group.

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The splendid Fourth

Let the celebrations begin, no matter that the naysayers trying to re-write history and denigrate more than two centuries of one the noblest social experiments ever attempted on this planet.

There are those who would dismiss our Declaration of Independence as some sort of classist ravings of a bunch of old white guys. Never mind that in that small room in Philadelphia and at the nearby taverns those few men managed to draw in some of

Editorials the finest minds ever assembled and craft a document that has served us well. And they did it not for personal or political gain, but for the idea that all should be treated equally and everyone has the right to publicly disagree. That's no small thing in a world where kings ruled absolutely, and were not to be challenged about anything.

Those few patriots came from all parts of a fledgling, emerging nation, and they knew when they signed their names the consequences of their actions. Had things gone differently with a mighty empire squashing this upstart rebellion, each of those men could have paid with their lives for that single signature.

Yes, the history of our nation - like that of most all nations - is rampant with mistakes, grave errors in policies and judgment. These will not be corrected by re-writing that history, but by learning from it.

We do not dismiss racism, sexism, discrimination in all of its many forms. However, together, we should recognize that the experiment that began in that hot summer of 1776 is continuing. We should recognize why so many would like to become citizens here, or at least have some of the many rights we enjoy here.

Rather than tear down statues and play political trickery with our language, we need to cooperatively focus on defeating those who would divide us to gain political advantage for one side or the other.

We are the republic, and is the reason why it is still standing as a glimmer of hope in an often-depressing world. If that isn't worth celebrating, then what is?

The clicks of hope

The town that reared the highest paid silent film stars of their time - the Farnham brothers - is springing to life again, in part by the flickering images returning to the screens.

Last Friday, in a wonderful collaboration between the local Methodist and Catholic churches an animated feature film was presented here. While it was geared to the children, a number of adults attended to remember that they, too, are kids at heart.

Now, The Alamo is reopening this weekend, ready to not only show movies, but also offer some neat enhancements to the theater during the year-long Covid-19 saga.

A little popcorn, a little soda and a good night out at the movies. It's worth reveling in!

Remember when?

Today's youth never may know the absolute delight of slipping away from their parents for an afternoon double-feature at the movies. Remember the time when one or two coins bought the ticket and another smaller one was traded after much deliberation for a soda or popcorn? And if you misbehaved, your parents knew all the embarrassing details even before you could walk back into the dooryard.



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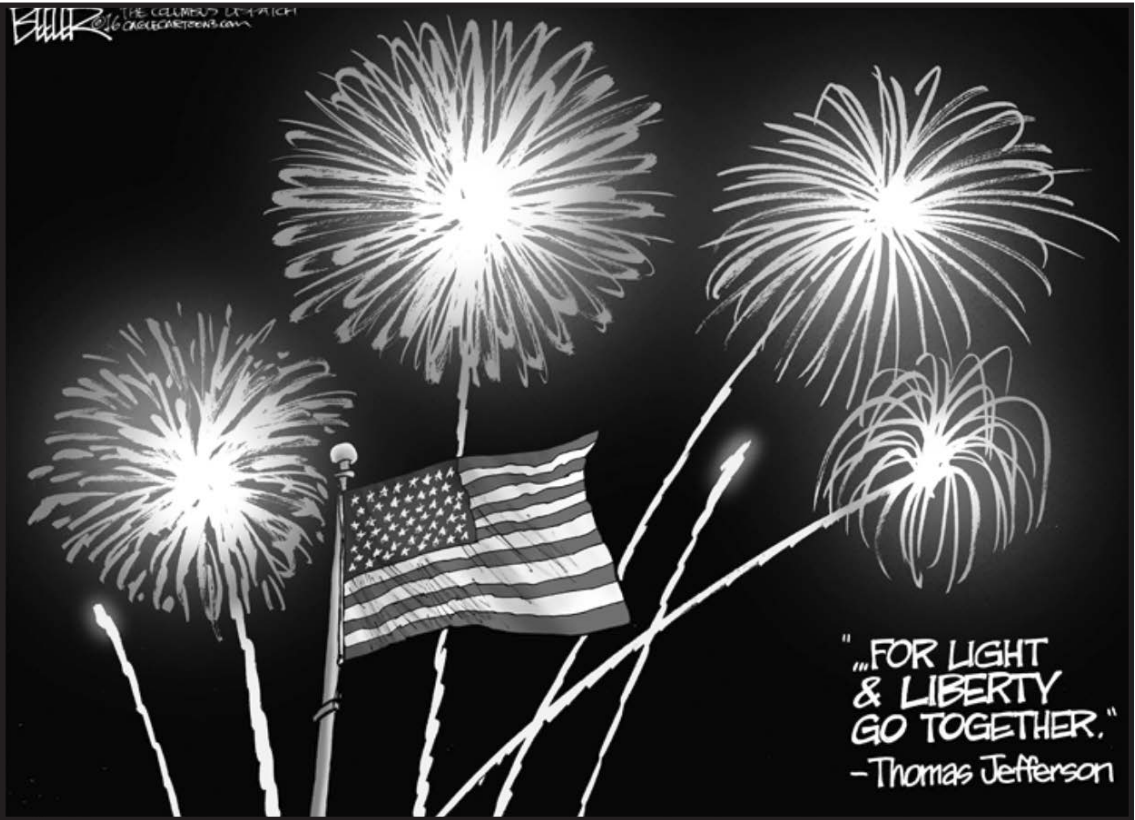
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Ever watch a reversible parade?

In a very small New England town (Population: 1,087, if Sadie hasn't given birth yet!), a place quite far from here, the highlight of the municipal year was - and is - the annual Fourth of July parade.

Unfortunately, the tiny town didn't have much to parade. Sure, the town's fire trucks were there with their horns and sirens. There weren't any floats, unless you count the two pick-up trucks with a few pieces of unartistically draped crepe paper atop them. Always aboard were the same fellows in plaid shirts twirling lit sparklers, hardly visible from the side of the road when the sun was out.

As a result, the parade had to depend on the kids, some on bikes, some not; some riding in wagons pulled by their moms or dads. There were about two or three dozen kids, by far the largest contingent in the parade.

The marching music attempting to set the cadence, which nobody seemed to care about, was via two slightly out-of-sync boom boxes.

Up front each year was the lord high sheriff of the county, a roly poly elf of a man who delighted in leading parades, commencements, whatever you

wanted led. He even wore a tuxedo, replete with tails, a hard item to find if you're only five feet tall.

The sheriff always brought a few trustees from the jail in the county seat on the off chance there might be some litter to be cleaned up after the parade. Generally, however, there was not a piece of trash to be found.

The most-unique feature of the parade is that it proceeded down the road in front of the town hall, the post office (the one with the town's tiny funeral home in the back). That was pretty much it in the town center, and it only took five to seven minutes to pass through. Then, at the end of the eighth of a mile route, everyone in the parade turned about-face and marched back to from whence they had just come. That garnered a second round of supportive applause.

Every year the parade was better than it ever had been before, although tourists insisted the parade never changed from year-to-year.

Either way, the Fourth of July did not pass uncelebrated.

— DON HOUGHTON



Out of the mist

Bucksport wildlife photographer rose early too see what he could see down at the pond. He saw only mist, but then, seemingly, out of nowhere came a moose, reassuring him he was experiencing one of the wonders of Maine.

Letter . . . to the editor

This community is 'us'

To the Editor,
I, along with about 30 other people, this past Friday (6/25) attended the first free family film night at the Bucksport United Methodist Church.

The event was sponsored by Pastor Peter Remick of the Methodist church and Father Athanasius of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Along with help from the Knights of Columbus, this may turn out to be a monthly event.

It's purpose is to foster community spirit within the community of Bucksport.

The town manager, mayor and Town Council, to be fair, can only do so much. They can advertise the town and solicit business for the town.

They cannot, however, be held responsible for the town's character: that's our responsibility, that's us.

What makes a community is how we react and interact with our neighbors, friends and with people we don't even know so an event without the three I's of "Indignation, Intervention and Indoctrination" was a relief and long overdue. It was just good ole community fun.

Even though the film was a full-length animation, adults came without children but laughed along with the children. Some, I believe even looked younger when they left then when they entered.

I hope to meet you at the next free film night.
Joseph Davanzo
Bucksport

– FRIENDS & FAMILY CONTINUED

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ANSWERING THE CALL – AGAIN – Rev. **Gary R. Vencill** of Prospect may have thought he had retired in 2009 after 36 years as a minister. However, sometimes someone has other plans, and so today (7/1) Vencill returned as pastor of the **United Methodist Churches in Brooksville and Penobscot.**

In an interview with the *Castine Patriot*, the pastor observed that the goal of ministry today is not to return to the pre-Covid past or to expect a “new normal” without anyone doing anything to achieve it. Instead, he said he’s committed to sharing in the “enormous challenge for the church and for all of society’s institutions.”

Vencill has served the Brooksville church and the Methodist church in Stonington.

THE ‘DIFFERENCE MAKER’ – **Richard Rotella**, the community and economic development director in Bucksport, is now the recipient of the 2021 Spirit of America award presented to a person or organization rendering outstanding service to the community.

In brief remarks at the presentation at last Thursday’s (6/24) Town Council meeting, Town Manager **Susan M. Lessard** cited Rotella for having “devoted countless years of his life to the youth of our community through coaching, mentoring and, most recently, with internships with the town.

She said that, “it is because Rich always goes the extra mile to help... to volunteer and to pro-

mote our community, he serves on the boards of many of our local organizations and has so for many, many years.” Lessard concluded, “his devotion to his family, his co-workers and his community make a difference. Rich Rotella is our ‘difference-maker’ and we are fortunate to have him.”

RICHARD ROTELLA accepts his award.



AT THE COUNTER – There were scores of applicants from all over the country, but **Cassi Allison**, a life-long Bucksport resident, got the job. She will join the crew that greets all visitors to the Town Offices, succeeding **Roxann Clapper**, who will work her last day today (7/1).

Allison began last week. Town Manager Susan M. Lessard told the town councilors, “Allison ‘comes to us with great office, organizational and cool-under-pressure skills, and she is catching on quickly and already is working the front counter.’”

VOLUNTEERS WANTED – The Town of Bucksport may stage some sort of “volunteer job fair” to encourage links between residents and groups that need a few more helping hands.

Senior Center

B-I-N-G-O!

B-I-N-G--O – The evening B-I-N-G-O is back on Tuesday nights. Check with the Senior Center for the details.

LUNCHEON MENUS

The dining room once again is open for the three-times-a-week luncheons. Here are the \$6 take-out and delivered meal menus offered to all, regardless of age or income, by the Bucksport Senior Center. Call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal to order one or more meals.

- **Friday, July 2** – Shepard’s pie, bread stick and a cookie.
- **Monday, July 5** – NO MEAL because Fourth of July falls on a Sunday.
- **Wednesday, July 7** – Baked haddock, rice pilaf, peas and a brownie.
- **Friday, July 9** – Meatloaf, baked potato, corn and a cookie.
- **Monday, July 12** – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad and ice cream.
- **Wednesday, July 14** – Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, peas & carrots and apple pie.
- **Friday, July 16** – Chicken tenders, baked sweet potato, green beans and a whoopie pie.

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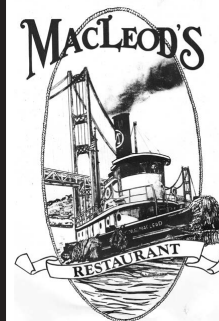
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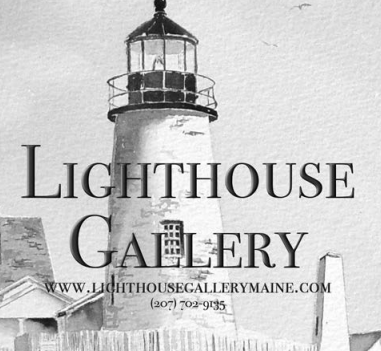
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– OBITUARY –

Carrie Mae McBride Bishop, 1936 - 2021

ORLAND – Carrie Mae McBride Bishop - It is with great sadness that we share the news of the death of our wonderful wife and mother on June 25, 2021 in her 84th year.

Born in Long Beach, CA in 1936, she was the daughter to Wiley Brown McBride and Doris Elizabeth Collins McBride.

Beloved wife and best friend of 65 years to Michael Edward Bishop. Loved mother of Michael Ward (Brenda) Bishop, Mark McBride (Heather) Bishop and Sheri Elizabeth Bishop. Proud grandmother of Leah Mae (Justin) Bishop Pascal, Jenna Cameron (Craig) Leger, and Kelly Dawn (Sonya) Bishop and great-grandmother to Angus, Bobbi and Joannah.

Carrie was predeceased by her parents, son Mark and sisters Mary Okulski and Anne Vanderburg.

After high school Carrie joined the Air Force. She was stationed at McGuire Airforce Base in New Jersey, assigned as loadmaster on a four-engine passenger jet. She had some wonderful visits to Europe during this assignment and was very proud of her military service.

This was just the beginning of her adventurous life though as she met and married a Navy man, Mike, in 1957. Carrie had a special talent of making every new place a home: from a navy base in California to a crofter's cottage in Scotland.

Above all Carrie was a woman who believed in dreams and the importance of making them a reality. Our family immigrated to Canada in 1974, living in an old farmhouse on Cape Breton Island where Mom learned to cook on a wood stove, build gardens and wrangle chickens and goats. It was here she began to follow a passion for weaving that had begun in Scotland.

But Carrie and Mike were just getting started. The next dream was building and living aboard a 42-foot steel schooner. The 12 years spent building and sailing the *S/V Tuugaalik* on the Inter Coastal Waterway and the Gulf of Mexico were special and resulted in lifelong friendships with fellow boat people.

They made the move to Orland in 2003, fulfilling another dream to live near the ocean, evoking the areas of Scotland and Cape Breton that felt most like home.

Carrie lived her life with curiosity, energy, kindness, and compassion, and was an inspiration to those who knew her well. True to her wishes, Carrie died at home surrounded by her family.


We offer special thanks to our Hospice workers Allie and Chrissie for their care and compassion.

In keeping with her wishes, there will be no funeral services, but her family will gather together to celebrate her life when we are able.

Carrie, Mom you will always be missed and never forgotten...

The arrangements are under the care of the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home in Bucksport

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**Carrie Mae
McBride Bishop**

Some things are best left upright!

BUCKSPORT – It was a warm summer evening at the ballfield, and the young lads couldn't think of anything to do. Then, the light dawned . . . there's a port-a-potty there, just waiting to be tipped over. And so they did exactly that last Saturday about 7 p.m.

That brought a visit from the patrol officer on duty, who made it clear that such diversions are definitely frowned upon.

For the record, the port-a-potty was unoccupied at the time.

Sign stolen from Orland garage

ORLAND – A local man reported late Friday (6/25) night a sign was stolen from his garage. The sheriff's office is investigating.

Identity theft?

BUCKSPORT – A local woman recently reported receiving a debit card in the mail from the Maine Department of Labor, a card she never requested.

The police investigated, and reported the woman did not lose any of her own money, but it's still unclear why she got the unsolicited debit card.


AROUND THE REGION


BLUE HILL – Here's what's happening at the Blue Hill library:

- Playgroup in the Park, kids ages 0-5 and their caregivers can meet at the Blue Hill Town Park for a variety of fun activities, every Wed. in July and Aug. at 10:30 am, starts July 7, FMI claire.malina@bhpl.net or 374-5515.
- Teen Book Talk: *Home Is Not a Country* by Safia Elhillo, teen services librarian discusses a recently released young adult book, Wednesday, July 7 at 4 pm, link @ www.bhpl.net.
- Slaven Lecture: The Disordered Cosmos with Chanda Prescod-Weinstein, Dr. Prescod-Weinstein will share her love of physics and what lies beyond it, in addition to discussing her new book, Thu. July 8 at 7 pm, register for the Zoom link at www.bhpl.net or call 374-5515.
- Build a Birdhouse Workshop, kids and their families are invited to make birdhouses for black-capped chickadees outside @ library, Fri. July 9 at 10 am, register at www.bhpl.net or call 374-5515.

CASTINE – An anonymous long-time summer resident family again is underwriting the Castine Historical Society's summer intern, John Broadwell, who is completing his Master of Arts in public history at Middle Tennessee State University. Exhibits are on display at the gallery at 17 School Street, Castine. The Grindle House offices and research library are located at 13 School Street, Castine. Research appointments are limited at this time and should be made by emailing research@castinehistoricalsociety.org.

BELFAST – The Waldo County Sheriff's Office got \$10,000 from the Maine Community Foundation for its efforts to learn about and address systemic racism in Waldo County's law enforcement environment. Last summer, the Sheriff's Office was invited by an ad hoc group of county citizens to begin a dialogue about racism in policing and how to ensure black, indigenous and people of color residents and visitors feel safe in Waldo County. The 11 citizens and law enforcement professionals have met monthly to listen and learn about people's experiences. The focus was on improving public safety for all. The money allowed Dustin Ward, president of It Is Time LLC, to lead in six training sessions around racism. The group discussed racism, historically and presently, in the nation's institutions, including the public health system and the COVID19 response.





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left, not a day goes by that we don't
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husband David, children, grand-
children, sisters & brothers and
families.*

PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Jail report

ELLSWORTH – These Bucksport-area residents or individuals involved in Bucksport-area incidents were booked at the Hancock County Jail:

- Dustin Collins, 38, of Wilmington, DE, was arrested as a result of two warrants: alleging violation of the conditions of his release in earlier cases and was driving after a license suspension. Collins was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 10:30 p.m. last Thursday (6/24) by Sgt. Darrin Moody.
- Daryl Earl DeJoy, 62, of 615 Back Ridge Road, Penobscot was booked at the county jail about 5 p.m. on June 23, charged with violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case. The arrest stemmed from an incident in Orland.
- Joshua N. Molloy, 26, of Bar Harbor was booked after being arrested in Bucksport. Sgt. Darrin Moody stopped Molloy at Central and Main streets about 10:34 on June 23. Malloy was wanted on a court warrant, and during the arrest also was charged with allegedly possessing scheduled drugs – methamphetamines.

Money stolen

BUCKSPORT — Several thousand dollars in cash were taken in a burglary at a Millvale Road home. The theft was reported about 5:30 p.m. on June 23. Officer Robert Findlay is investigating.

Auto taken

BUCKSPORT – A vehicle was stolen from Central Street, but later recovered in Bangor. The theft was reported here about 11 a.m. on Thursday (6/24).

Summonses

BUCKSPORT – These tickets were issued:

- Dustin Hall, 22, of Stonington was given a ticket for a reported inspection sticker violation. He was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 10:30 a.m. last Thursday (6/24).
- Isaac Kerr, 27, of Mount Desert was written up for driving after a license suspension. He was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 2:45 p.m. on June 23.
- Jeffrey Hall, 32, of Bucksport got a ticket for allegedly speeding on June 23. He was stopped on the River Road about 1 p.m.
- Ethan Hopkins, 31, of Orland was cited for reportedly driving after his license had been revoked. He was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 12:15 p.m., on June 23.
- Megan Patten, 30, of Bucksport was given a court summons about 12:30 p.m. on June 22, for reportedly driving after a license revocation.
- Monique Barges, 39, of Bucksport cited for a reported liability

insurance violation. She was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 2:45 p.m. on Saturday.

- Joseph Wentworth, 30, of Orland was cited for allegedly using a cellphone improperly while driving on U.S. Route 1 about 10 a.m. on June 21.

Accident

BUCKSPORT – Vehicles being driven on U.S. Route 1 about 10:15 a.m. on June 22 collided near the Family Dollar store. The drivers were listed as Glenn Findlay, 71, and Danny Coombs, 67, both of Bucksport.

In an unrelated incident, someone damaged a mail box on the Bucks Mills Road. The incident was reported early on the evening of June 23.

Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT – These run-ins with deer were reported here:

- Christopher Remick, 34, of Bucksport had a run-in with a deer on State Route 46 about 6:30 a.m. on June 21.
- A driver encountered a deer while driving on the River Road on the evening of June 16. An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the pick-up truck being driven by Gregory Sides, 44, of Hartland.

Potential suicide averted

BUCKSPORT – Police last Friday (6/25) talked to a man poised outside the railing on the Penobscot Narrows Bridge for about 10 minutes before convincing him to go for an evaluation.

A relative had contacted the police, saying the man was despondent and headed for the span.

Officers Matt Schmidt and Kayla Brooks, Chief Sean Geagan and Hancock County Sheriff's Sgt. Daniel Harlan, together resolved what was said to be a potentially serious situation.

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BUCKSPORT TOWN COUNCIL
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DATE OF HEARING: Thursday, July 8, 2021
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: Bucksport Town Office, 50 Main Street

INTERESTED PARTIES MAY SUBMIT ORAL OR WRIT-
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HEARING:

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