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Local wildlife photographer Rick McHale captured this scene with a single click of his camera shutter.

Three candidates take out papers for Town Council

More aspirants expected to file

BUCKSPORT — The jockeying for the three Town Council positions that will be on the Nov. 2 ballot has begun, with the first three candidates taking out nomination papers.

Those candidates are:

- Bruce Ashmore of 4 Hinks Street, the owner of Automotive Elegance in Bucksport.

- Paul Bissonnette of 53 Bridge Street, one of the three councilors whose terms are expiring.

- Stacey Hair of 26 Franklin St., the executive director of H.O.M.E. Inc., a social services organization based in Orland.

Several others are known to be eyeing the race, including at least one of the other incumbents whose term is expiring.

The other incumbents who may seek re-election are Daniel Ormsby and James Morrison.

The season for taking out nomination papers began on July 22. The seats on the council are for three-year terms.

Any candidate has until Thursday, Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. to return their completed nomination forms to qualify for a slot on the ballot. The top three vote-getters will be elected.

The Bucksport Enterprise again will offer a candidates' night for each of those on the ballot to offer their thoughts

The session in Brown Hall on Elm Street will be moderated by Rev. Dr. Stephen York, a resident of Verona Island.

Finding buried bodies easier said than done

'Missing' graves sought, but data proves nothing

NORTH BUCKSPORT — You'd think a cemetery would be a place where you might find bodies, but the latest use of ground-penetrating radar (GPR) came up with little to show for it.

A Northeast Geophysical Services technician took sophisticated equipment to what he was told was the old Methodist Burial Ground off 917 River Road. Try as he could he couldn't find signs of any human remains on the spot cleared for him by the town crew under the guidance of the town manager.

He probed and probed again a small area adjacent to the remnants of an old church foundation, which burned over a century ago. While he surveyed the small section he was asked to cover it's unclear if that was where the cemetery actually was

sited. Some have suggested the graves were nearer to the church.

The lack of evidence of the grave sites, however, is not stopping the effort to properly honor those who were interred there. The town is required by law to do at least twice-a-year maintenance for such cemeteries.

Everyone seems to agree there are veterans buried somewhere in there, along with a number of North Bucksport community leaders. The Cemetery Committee plans to fence off the same small area, which may - or may not - be the right one. They also plan to add a new marker to honor those early veterans, once they figure out the identities of the early veterans buried in or near that area.

The town was seeking to find evidence in the long-neglected cemetery of the graves of several dozen people, including some veterans of the Revolutionary War.

Complicating the search is the fact that

in the late 20th century the crew, at the then-town manager's direction, removed some of the grave markers and moved them to the nearby Riverview Cemetery. Other signs of burial plots were buried unceremoniously in the small graveyard. However, the bodies were left undisturbed.

The \$1,802 radar survey on June 17, by Mike Scully of the Bangor firm, was centered near the foundation of the original church.

An area "just to the south of what would likely have been the front of the church building was selected as the most likely spot for a cemetery to have been located," Scully reported. The town crew previously cleared a path and the area to be probed.

Ground penetrating radar uses high frequency radio waves to probe the subsurface. Radar waves are transmitted into the ground from an antenna that is pushed or pulled across the ground surface. In the subsurface, radar waves are reflected at inter-

faces of materials with contrasting dielectric properties. The returning signal is intercepted by a receiver and converted to a digital graphic image. The horizontal axis of the image is distance along the traverse. The vertical axis is two-way travel time of the radar pulses, in nanoseconds (ns) which can be converted to depth. At this setting the depth surveyed is approximately 10 feet.

The effectiveness of GPR to identify human burial sites varies greatly from place to place, depending on soil conditions, the contents of the burial, and the age of the burial. Moist soil also hastens the physical breakdown of the burial contents including the remains, clothing and the wood caskets that were commonly used in older graveyards. Burial sites in dry, sandy soils would likely survive relatively intact for much longer and thus be more readily identifiable.

PLEASE SEE GRAVES, PAGE 5.

IN THE WORKS . . .

Assorted tidbits gleaned from this week's news

IN MOURNING - The Town of Orland is in mourning this week, marking the passing of Betty J. Chavaree, the long-time and very popular tax assessor. See page 5 for her obituary and an editorial tribute on Page 4.

AT OAK HILL — Repair estimates are being gathered to file an insurance claim to repair a dozen grave markers that were toppled when a large tree fell on them, during a recent storm.. The town plans to file the claim against the insurance company for the adjoining Wilson Hall, for the tree was located on that side of the fence separating Wilson Hall from the graveyard.

Six of the stones were toppled, and six were shattered. It will

take a specialist to repair the damage in the ancient cemetery. Wilson Hall is owned by Larry Wahl.

CLOSED AGAIN! — The Public Safety Building on Federal Street has been closed to the public because of concerns about the Covid-19 and Delta variant of the disease. Those using the building must wear facial coverings and remain socially distanced. However, most business will be conducted via the intercom system in the entryway, which connects visitors with the emergency dispatcher.

The Town Offices remain open, but are operating under current state Covid-19 rules. That means the use of facial coverings are discretionary.

The same rules prevail in this part of Maine, unless a local business or office opts to make their use mandatory.

WHOLE OCEANS — Several Town Councilors have asked officials to summon a representative of Whole Oceans to one of their meetings to report on the progress - or lack of progress - in the development of the on-shore salmon fish farm. Those requests began several meetings ago, but as yet there has been no meeting with Whole Oceans executives or a verbal report.

Another request from at least one of the councilors for such a meeting is expected to be made at the Town Council session on Thursday, Aug. 26 - unless the

requested information surfaces before then. All calls to Whole Oceans are fielded by the firm's public relation agency, which yesterday (8/4) responded, "There is no timeline to announce construction for Whole Oceans. The team is in the pre-construction and design at this point."

CLOSING THE BOOKS — The outside auditors for the Town of Bucksport will begin their annual review of the town's 2020-2021 books next week. They will be working remotely, requiring lots of the data to be scanned and then transmitted to them electronically.

QUORUM CALL! — The Bucksport Economic Development Committee has

been stymied in its efforts to do anything. Some members simply haven't been able to attend, leaving the few to chit-chat, finally, declare a lack of a quorum and go home. The panel will try again on Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the Town Offices.

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Penobscot—Looking for a home that is easy to maintain and located midway between Blue Hill and Bucksport? This 2 Bedroom 1.5 bath Contemporary is set on a 1.3 acre lot with room for a garden or an area for the kids to play. Recent improvements include a metal roof, a heat pump for all seasons and hardwood flooring in the main living area. Enjoy the screen porch with westerly sun and seasonal views. Need more space? The home was built with a 3 bedroom septic allowing for future expansion. Won't last long!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman


\$170,000

Pending




Bucksport—Looking for privacy with great western views? This 43.2 acre parcel is set on the southwesterly side of Orcutt Mountain with good potential for solar options. Only a few residents reside on the road affording excellent privacy. Power is on the road. Mixed land of overgrown pasture, some blueberries as well as wooded sections. Just minutes to the village of Bucksport.
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$79,000



Orland—This one owner home is located on a private lot with lovely established gardens! This 3 Bedroom 1 Bath home is set on a 1.79 acre lot, just minutes from the village of Bucksport. The home boasts a metal roof, newer furnace and a porch overlooking the back yard. Open concept living with cathedral ceilings in the living room and a wood stove for the cozy winter evenings. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$149,000



Bucksport— Looking for a spot to build your dream home? This 7ac parcel has frontage on Route 46 and is located just down the road from Hancock Pond. It is possible that some gravel could exist on the property. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

\$35,700

The return of ‘River Day’

ORLAND – The Orland River Day community gathering is a festival with a 50-plus year tradition in the Town of Orland to be exact.

The late E.B. White said, “Orland River Day” celebrates the people of the town, as well as the “river that runs through it, every day.”

Like many other festivals it was canceled last summer by the pandemic. But , say the organizers, watch for a “fabulous reboot” on for Saturday, Sept. 11.

And, yes, the famous Orland raft race for anything that floats - at least for a while - will be back.

The day will start per tradition with the 8:30 a.m. Alewife Paddle to Orland Village by kayakers and canoers.

A parade at 9:30 will highlight the region’s first respon-

ders, youth, and prominent citizens. The parade will pause for a special ceremony for those who lost their lives on 9-11.

Then, Narramissic Drive will come alive with food and craft vendors, community groups and historical societies, and a special musical performance at 11 a.m. by BeePark and the Hornets. There will be plenty for children of all ages, and other activities.

The Orland Community Center will showcase student artwork from a poster competition, as well as guided walks of Orland’s first community trail.

For more information, or to sign up to participate in events such as the Alewife Paddle, the raft race, and the poster contest, see the River Day page on the Town of Orland website, <https://townorforland.org> or visit the Facebook page.

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FRIENDS & FAMILY

GOING HOLLYWOOD? – The St. Vincent DePaul Church's **Knights of Columbus** and the **Bucksport United Methodist Church** again have teamed up to offer a free evening at the movies for the entire family.

On Friday (8/6) at 6:30 p.m., the classic G-rated movie night will be offered at the Methodist Church at 3 River Road.

Even the popcorn and the drinks are free, for the night is part of a community service with no admission fee or donation expected.

The screen is in the sanctuary area, allowing for socially distanced seating.

RAFFLE TICKETS - Tickets still are available for the drawings in which four \$100 baskets of specialty quality groceries will be awarded.

Each basket is valued at \$100. The drawings will be on Oct. 1.

The proceeds will help support the Bucksport Historical Society. The group also is selling custom kitchen towels with local scenes on them, again to support the group's activities.

The group also is in the initial stages of hosting one of its annual tours of historic

and other interesting homes.

ART SHOW & SALE – The Stockton Springs Community Library will host its 8th Annual Pie and Art Festival on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 to 3.

The fund-raising event provides an opportunity to feed your body and soul, offering a variety of homemade pies and fine art from outstanding Maine artists.

Participating artists are **Judy Belasco, Mary Braun, Sarah Faragher, Sue Garrett, Bill Landmesser, Scott Moore, Chelsea Porter (aka Binders Keepers), Betty Schopmeyer, Anne Spencer, Dawn Staples-Knox, Jo Swift, Peter Walls, and Anne Marie Welsh.**

After, any remaining art will be displayed in the library. All sales benefit the library and the artists. 567-4147.

NEEDED – The **Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County**, a state-licensed, independent non-profit agency with strong community ties, is currently seeking two professionals to add to its team.

The Ellsworth-based agency is seeking

• A bereavement Services manager to take overall responsibility for managing bereavement support services.

• An office manager to take responsibility for smooth office functionality and a number of other related duties.

Both positions will include the successful applicant's strong ability to use common computer systems and online programs, commitment to complete the in-house hospice volunteer training upon its first offering, and be fully vaccinated against Covid19 prior to employment.

Details are available at www.hospice-of-hancock.org. Applicants should send their information to **Jody Wolford-Tucker**, Executive director, Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County, 14 McKenzie Avenue, Ellsworth, ME 04605.

MEET THE MANAGER – At this month's edition of the "Know Your Neighbor" series **Susan M. Lessard**, Bucksport's town manager, will be the guest.

Lessard will be interviewed by **Dr. Stephen York**, the minister of the **Elm Street Congregational Church** and moderator of the 'Know Your Neighbor' program. on Tuesday, August 10 at 7:15 to 8:15 pm. There will be time for questions

and answers followed by light refreshment and informal conversation.

The session will be in **Brown Hall** at 31 Elm Street, in Bucksport.

Ample parking is available and the open flag will identify the entrance. The goal of the series is to keep the public informed about what's happening in the area and to encourage active participation in local matters. The program is free to the public. Brown Hall is handicapped accessible.

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM – The **Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust** is holding its annual meeting at the pavilion at the base of the Penobscot Narrows Observatory at Fort Knox in Prospect.

The hour-long session will be held on Saturday Aug. 14, and the session starts at 11 a.m.

Some may choose to board the state's fastest elevator in Maine's tallest man-made structure (440 feet) to see what they can see from the **Penobscot Narrows Observatory**.

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Whole Oceans?

The Whole Oceans on-shore salmon production was supposed to be up and operating more than a year ago, shipping its first fish to market. In fact, the company said years ago that the first five years of its production already had been sold, and they company had the contract to prove it.


Where now is Wholes Oceans?
The vast empty lot the company purchased off the River Road looks abandoned, a wasteland being reclaimed by nature at a rapid pace. One can find all sorts of wild critters cavorting about, especially at night. The company hasn't even pulled the vital permit for the extensive blasting its consulting engineers say will be needed before much else occurs on the site. The multi-million dollar investment Whole Oceans executives say they plan to make here - and the 60-or-so jobs the firm said will flow from that certainly are welcome.

The town's Office of Economic and Community Development exists on the money generated by tax incremental financing (TIF) that Whole Oceans and other commercial and industrial start-ups enjoy. However, the TIF cupboard now is all but empty, and local officials have been counting on Whole Oceans to reload that account. Everyone - including town councilors are asking, "Where is Whole Oceans?" The only answer from the firm's PR agency is a repeated one: "the team" is working on it. After years of waiting and watching, a new more-detailed assurance would be appreciated.

Betty J. Chavaree, 1932 - 2021

If you weren't one of those who grew to know and love Betty J. Chavaree, through the years, all you need to know is that she assessed property in Orland for more than 40 years and made friends while she did it. That's not because she cut anyone any breaks; it's simply the result of day-in and day-out doing the job honestly and fairly and compassionately. Newcomers, or most-seasoned of Orland's citizens, Betty treated all of them the same. People never left her office confused, for the key to public service for her was to explain everything patiently and in as much detail as the inquirer wanted to hear. The ideal public employee, she believed in service and respect; and, in turn, was showered with praise and respect herself.

Betty's sincerity, conscientious work ethic made her a perfect people person as well, someone others turned to for calm, down-to-earth, supportive advice. One Orland resident remembered her as someone who never uttered a rude word or who had anything but the best to say about others. How often have you heard that being said about someone? Orland - and the part of the world Betty so impacted - is not quite the same without her.



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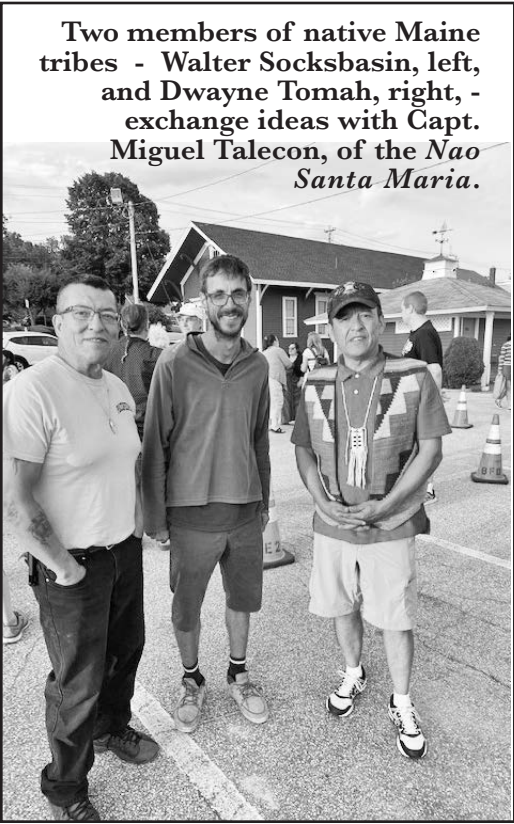
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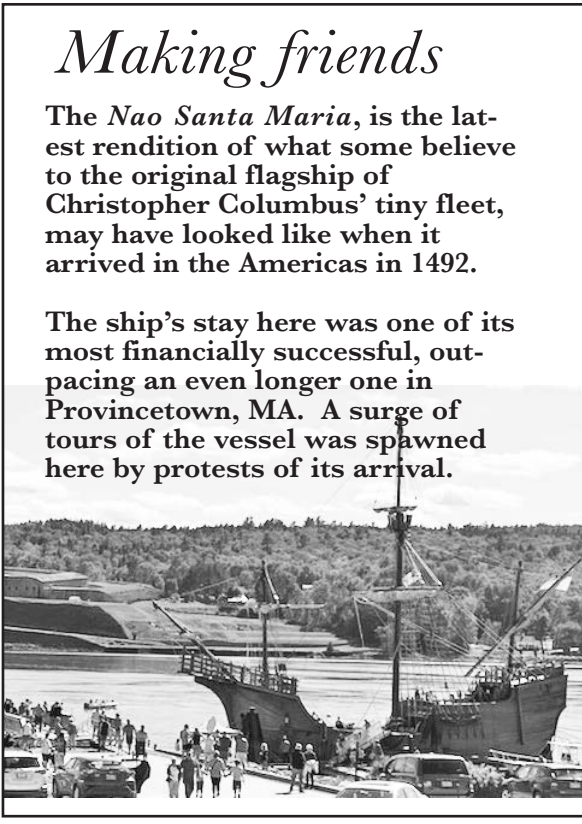
An educational moment

To the Editor
As president of the Penobscot Maritime Heritage Association, PMHa, I would like to address the confusion and make sense of the Nao Santa Maria's visit to Bucksport expressed by, a one, Jonathan Albrecht of Penobscot.
-PMHa was responsible for the 4PortLoop tour and it's promotion.
-The so-called cancelation was a result of a collaborative decision by the stakeholders for the visit to Bangor but not meant to cancel other town's celebrations like Orrington's Old Home Week, Searsport's 175th Anniversary, or Bucksport's unplanned visit by the Santa Maria. The ground swell of visitors to Bucksport created a booming downtown because of the vessel's docking and the town's hospitality.
-The misunderstanding about cancelation is a result of a leaked press release and subsequent press release, both never approved by PMHa's President or its Board!
-The Santa Maria is a replica vessel used all over the world to educate people about the European exploration of the unknown hundreds of years ago. It is far more about the construction of seafaring vessels than the presumptive conclusion fabricated by Mr. Albrecht of an intended protest of Maine's substitution for Columbus Day.
-The 4PortLoop is, and always will be, based on the lower Penobscot River maritime history. This would have been more broadly seen if Maine Maritime Academy's Bowdoin and the Coast Guard Cutter Abby Burgess had been displayed in Bangor. A movie-on-the-sail about all 14 towns along the lower Penobscot River was presented in Bucksport and planned for Bangor and Searsport. It included photos and a narrative provided and approved by a representative of the Penobscot

Nation and the Abbey Museum.
-The most unique opportunity arose by having the Santa Maria in Bucksport. Dwayne Tomah of the Passamaquoddy Nation and the captain of the Santa Maria had a very respectful meeting on site ending with handshakes and mutual educational experiences.
- On the Saturday morning, following the several hours of two calls at a time on my cell phone Friday, I received a call from a Bucksport Councilor. He said the town was filled with people, there were no parking spaces on Main Street and all the businesses were full to overflowing. Another, the Dairy Port, said they could hardly keep up with the business and the local grocery store that usually maintains three checkouts had ten stations going for days straight.
- The primary mission of both the Bicentennial Commission and PMHa was to identify regional assets, promote tourism to this region and get business to Main Street. All of which was accomplished as well as creating a venue for dialogue.
- Although the Santa Maria had been in Boothbay in 2019 and again two weeks before, although the ship's visit had been on the front page of the Bangor Daily News in mid-June and was broadcast in statewide media, although the Penobscot Nation didn't notify PMHa of it's concerns and although the outcry came from activists primarily from Portland, NH, Albany NY and although the Penobscot Nation spokesperson on WVOM declared they only heard about it that Friday morning, it turned out to be very successful for ALL stakeholders to learn about everyone's concerns and the educational experience was a once of a lifetime for children, parents and grandparents alike.
Dick Campbell Orrington



Two members of native Maine tribes - Walter Socksbasin, left, and Dwayne Tomah, right, - exchange ideas with Capt. Miguel Talecon, of the Nao Santa Maria.



Making friends

The *Nao Santa Maria*, is the latest rendition of what some believe to the original flagship of Christopher Columbus' tiny fleet, may have looked like when it arrived in the Americas in 1492.

The ship's stay here was one of its most financially successful, outpacing an even longer one in Provincetown, MA. A surge of tours of the vessel was spawned here by protests of its arrival.

Making the right decision

To the Editor
A big thanks to the Council and the town manager for not cancelling the visit of the sailing vessel Nao Santa Maria.
The huge attendance, interested in history, was a testimony to a right decision. It is time for all people to join society and make a positive contribution. Everyone has a past but it's the future that we create and live within. If you choose to live separately, then don't jump up and down and complain when you don't get your way.
Another right decision was to not grant, Bucksport Bay Business Coalition, or any other group, the right to close down Main Street to traffic every other Monday for their own sponsored events and benefit.
The request to have traffic re-routed onto Franklin Street was ill-advised, dangerous and not the least respectful to the tax paying community, and to the children, that reside on Franklin Street.
How did the coalition expect tractor trailers to navigate the turns onto Central and Franklin Streets. New water and sewer work has been undertaken on

Franklin Street.. Would the roadway be able to support the heavy loads of tractor trailers.
A suggestion that should be entertained by the group and offered by the Town Council would be to rent the open lot on Main Street to the group. The proceeds of the rental events then could be used by the council to stage entertainment events within the community, especially during the winter season. That would encourage community support within the town.
Most of all, to the community of Bucksport: Don't be self-intimidated into believing that your voice does not count; or that your ability to express yourself does not match up to your expectations.
It's not how you say it but what you say.. A suggestion to the councilors: Why not place a coming events bulletin board in front of the Town Office, maybe also one on Main Street by the post office.
Oh! Don't forget, another free family film night at the Methodist Church is coming up this month. Be on the lookout. Thanks.
Joseph Davanzo
Bucksport.

— OBITUARIES —

Betty J.Chavaree, 1932 - 2021

ORLAND – Betty J. Chavaree, 89, died on Thursday, July 29, 2021, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor.

She was born May 5, 1932, the daughter of Bernard and Irene (Judd) Nickless.

Betty was a tax-assessor for the Town of Orland for 41 years, retiring in 2013 at the age of 80.

She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, quilting, painting, gardening, cooking, fishing, snowmobiling, traveling, and spending time at the family camp on Brassua Lake.

Betty was a life-long resident of the Bucksport-Orland area, and was a close friend, “sister”, and a second mother to many in these communities.

She is survived by her sons Michael (Holly) Simpson of Orland, Stephen (David Keith) of Portland, Brian (Valerie McCloud) of Hermon,



BETTY J. CHAVAREE

and Scott (Wanda) Simpson of South Paris; nieces, Jackie, Tommye, and Michelle; as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Fulton (Cy) Simpson (d.1973), second husband, Robert Chavaree (d.2000); brother, Bernard (Mike) Nickless, and sister-in-law, Dora Nickless.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, at The Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home at 28 Elm Street in Bucksport.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 60 Franklin Street, followed by interment in the St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery. Mask wearing is encouraged but not required.

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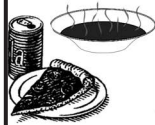
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Ruth Leslie Bell, 1942 - 2021

BUCKSPORT – The daughter of Grenville and Nora (Clement) Bell, Ruth lived in Bucksport for 76 years. She never left the town for more than two weeks until she went to live with her daughter, Jennifer Gibbons in West Linn, OR.

She died on July 13, 2021, from complications relating to Alzheimers.

Ruth was a Realtor in Bucksport for many years and owned Captain Jack's Pub, but her heart was in her art, not in her jobs. An award-winning painter, she sold works in Maine and Boston. She spent her last years in Bucksport in a log cabin out by Silver Lake, surrounded by peace and the crows, ravens, and foxes she adored.

Ruth is survived by her brother Pastor Thomas Bell and his wife Carol Lee; by her daughter

Jennifer Gibbons and son-in-law Ryerson Schwark; and by her nieces and nephews: Holly (Harvey) Pelletier and her husband Randy; Heather Harvey-Hassapelis and her husband Jay; Dane Harvey and his wife Jessica (Bridges); Hayley (Harvey) Smith and her husband Jim; Brendan Harvey and his wife Tiffany (Bass); Brian Bell and his wife Jody (Boyer); and Nathan Bell and his husband Jim Bentley.

Ruth was pre-deceased by her parents; her first husband William Gibbons; her sister Bonnie Harve; and her nephew Tom Harvey.

A celebration of Ruth's life will be held at the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home on Aug. 14 at 1 pm.

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— Graves

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A roughly 45-by-20 foot orthogonal field grid was marked on the ground, using tape measures and spray paint. The grid coordinate system was arbitrarily assigned. Twenty four GPR profiles spaced 2.5 feet apart were then recorded across the site.

In memoriam

In Memory
Robert E. Findlay
10/13/28 -8/14/08

My thoughts of you
I have kept close
I didn't want to share.

But do not think
My memories
Have begun to wear.

They only deepen
Each and every day
I blessed God for you.
We chanced to meet
So late in life
Helping each other
through.

The years we shared
Were hardly enough
But I thank the Lord,
that He brought
“Fin” and I together
In time of our need
Tho leaving the grieving
for me.

Lynne Findlay
August 14, 2021

Said Scully, “My interpretation of the GPR survey results at this site is that there is no convincing evidence that any human burials are located within the area surveyed.

He added, “Because there are many factors that can influence the ability of GPR to detect very old burials, it is impossible for me to guarantee that there are none at this site. I just don't see evidence that there are any.

“I will say that I have surveyed several established cemetery sites in the past several years and, although the GPR response from old burials will vary a lot, usually I will see recognizable responses from at least some of

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George, Bud and
Rodney for their
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the burials,” Scully continued.

He said, “It is possible that a cemetery was located in a different location adjacent to the church. Unfortunately, the entire area is wooded and brushy and so would require a significant effort to clear the area prior to being surveyed.

“Large trees would not need to be cut, but all of the brushy ground cover would need to be cleared as close to the ground surface as possible.

“Another approach would be to find where the stones from this cemetery were moved to and then survey those locations to see if there are buried remains there.”

Among those whose grave-stones will be making a return across River Road to the old burial ground are those of:

• James Arey, who fought in the Revolution and whose descendants were active in North Bucksport.

• Jesse Bassett.
• Hannah Eames, the second wife of Phineas Eames, also a veteran of the Revolution who was buried in the Methodist plot. His stone, too, was moved.

• Latham Lewis, who served in the Revolution, and Sukley Lewis. Both stones went to the Riverview Cemetery.

Other stones that reportedly were removed were those designating the graves of Jane Rich and Reuben Wiley.

More research is underway.



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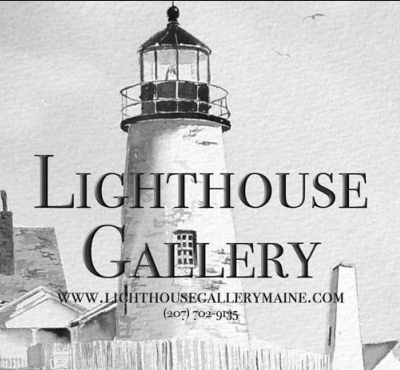
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Arrests

BUCKSPORT - These arrests were recently made in Bucksport:

- Melissa Hartman, 45, of Searsport was arrested about 9 p.m. on July 30 for reportedly violating the conditions of her release in an earlier case and for possessing controlled drugs. She was stopped on U.S. Route 1, and taken to the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth.
- Eric Kiernan, 45, of Belfast was arrested for allegedly driving on Main Street while under the influence. He was stopped about 8 :30 p.m. on July 30, and was taken to the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth. He later posted bail and was released.

This arrest of an Orland man was made after the man walked into the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth, knowing he was wanted:

- Joshua Michael Smith, of 48 Hatchery Road, Orland was booked at the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth about 6:15 p.m. last Thursday (6/29). He was arrested on a reported case of domestic violence and assault on a family member.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT - These court summonses were issued here:

- Justin Pomeroy, 34, of Searsport was given a ticket for the improper display of registration plates after he was stopped about 7 p.m. on Saturday on U.S. Route 1.
- James Blann, 50, of Rockland was issued a summons for allegedly driving without a license. He was stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 1 a.m. (7/31).
- A Maine resident is being sought on two warrants after he was involved in an apparent violation of a protective order here on July 27. He initially was cited about 7:15 p.m. that day on Central Street. The police have his identity.
- Eric Hall, 49, of Searsport got a ticket for a trailer registration violation, after being stopped on U.S. Route 1 about 4:30 a.m. on July 29.

Sexual assault

BUCKSPORT – Police are investigating a report of a gross

PUBLIC MEAL

BUCKSPORT – The Bucksport United Methodist Church, at 3 River Road in Bucksport, will host a public Breakfast on Saturday, Aug. 14. Walk ins welcome but calls or e-mails to reserve spots for servings at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The times are to allow for social distancing. The all-you-care-to-eat meal has many entrees, and it's all \$8 for adults, and \$4 for young children. 469-3622 or Bucksportumc@aol.com.



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sexual assault. While the incident was reported last Thursday, it supposedly occurred a number of years ago and it's not clear if the situation occurred in Bucksport or elsewhere, a police spokesman said. Officer Chris McCrillis is investigating. The gross sexual assault was reported ten or 11 years after the incident.

Fraud

BUCKSPORT – A person reported on Saturday that someone tried to use their identity in an unemployment claim. No money was lost.

Deer hit

Shawn Kennison, 38, of Hampden struck a deer while driving on the River Road about 8:30 p.m. on July 28.

Overdose listed

BUCKSPORT –The police and fire departments dealt with

a patient who apparently had overdosed on some substance on July 25.

Items found

BUCKSPORT – Several wallets and a pocketbook were turned over to police last week after they were found at several locations in the town. They are available at the Public Safety Building.

A cellphone was found, and the owner was notified and retrieved it last Thursday (7/29).

SEEKING A PET?

BUCKSPORT –The municipal animal shelter off Central Street almost always is seeking loving homes for the animals that stay there briefly.

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In the library
• **BUCK MEMORIAL** – The Buck Memorial Library will be offering “Story Hour” twice each week. Caregivers and kids are welcome to attend, either on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. or on Thursday, beginning today, at 4 p.m. Bring your stuffed bear if you have one. Come and listen to stories and borrow books to take home.



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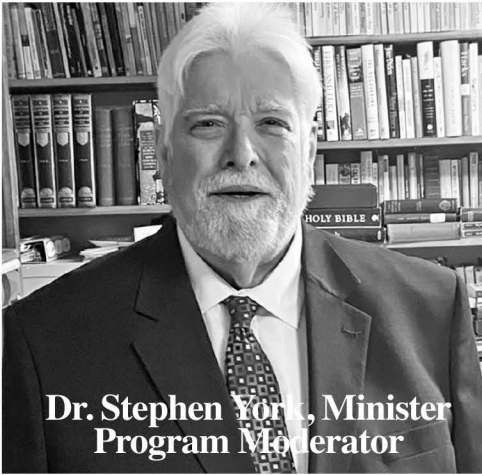
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- **Wednesday, August 18** – Pot roast, mashed potato, green beans and cake.
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- **Monday, August 23** – Chicken tenders, mashed potato, peas and a cookie.
- **Wednesday, August 25** – Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, carrots and a crisp.
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