

## A BANG UP affair!



PHOTO BY RICK MCHALE

## Port tour achieves goals

### Local business boomed as great fireworks soared

BUCKSPORT – The crowds were diminished by soggy weather and the last-minute withdrawal of vessels planned to make the 4-Port Loop Tour last weekend. But that didn't put a damper on the enthusiasm of those who attended the days-long events in Bucksport and nearby, all aimed at celebrating this region's maritime past.

The parking lot at Fort Knox in Prospect was filled to capacity for the Civil War reenactors and the tours up the 420-foot high observatory. Diners seeking to eat at the Friars in downtown Bucksport waited patiently outside for a table inside to open up. Business people up and down the street reported their best weekend sales since long before the Covid-19 pandemic.

The crew at the downtown ice cream shop only got a break from their scooping when a downburst hit. Then, as the still-soggy clouds scudded out of sight those in search for ice cream returned. At times, they stood several deep at the window.

The art gallery did well; BookStacks did well, and the many visitors, maybe visiting Bucksport for the first time, said they'd be back. One said, "Bucksport – is the way we imagined all of Maine

should be."

Similar events were held in Orrington ("Old Home Week") and Searsport (a belated 175<sup>th</sup> municipal birthday party). And the results seemed to be the same as in Bucksport, lots of enthusiasm, some terrific music throughout Saturday went under-appreciated at the municipal Gazebo. Some of the major scheduled attractions - tall ships, the Maine Maritime Academy explorer ship Bowdoin and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter - all were dropped at the last minute when sponsors suddenly panicked after less than three dozen protesters objected to the inclusion of the Nao Santa Maria, a replica of the Christopher Columbus ship that arrived in the New World in 1492.

While people lined up by the hundreds during the ship's stay here, each paying \$15 to tour the vessel, other sponsors abandoned the event.

The visit by the *Santa Maria* had been heralded for months without anyone objecting publicly. The replica also had been in Boothbay's harbor, and it went on to Castine for a successful visit there with few if any objections.

The fireworks here on Saturday - one of the best displays locally in decades - brought an almost instant crowd downtown. The show was paid for by the Town of Bucksport.

PLEASE SEE PORT LOOP TOUR, PAGE 12.

## Council election could fuel some new candidates

### Three of seven slots on ballot

BUCKSPORT —Bucksport voters in November will fill three of the seven Town Council seats.

And while it's only July there are rumblings that some could-be candidates are anxious to take on the way the council has operated for a number of years.

#### - NEWS ANALYSIS -

Ordinarily, the election of town councilors is a non-partisan and often ho-hum affair. One or two seats come up each year, and a few people step forward. Then, after low-key campaigning with a few yard signs and, sometimes, small newspaper ads, the top vote-getters get the job.

This year, however, the fact that three, three-year seats are up for grabs could result in a shift in philosophy as some key votes are taken.

The seats on the next municipal ballot currently are held by Paul Bissonnette, James Morrison and Daniel Ormsby. None of the three yet has said whether he will seek re-election.

Traditionally, or at least in recent years, the council has operated in a very collegial fashion, usually voting unanimously or with but a single dissenting vote on most issues.

However, lately the board has split right down the middle, most recently voting 3-3 on a request to build a solar farm off the River Road. Those votes, in effect, killed the project as a majority vote is required to allow the establishment of a zone that would allow such an operation at the proposed site.

In the first vote, Mayor Peter Stewart was joined by Councilors Kathy Downes and Morrison, - Councilor Ormsby

was absent. In the previous vote, Ormsby sided with Stewart and Downes when Morrison was absent.

The local council is not known for hard-nosed politicking, but in recent months has seemed to be more action-oriented than in recent years. Having worked through the closing of the paper mills, and the fiscal problems that accompanied that, the councilors have turned to seeking longer-term solutions to various problems that arise.

This has ranged from support for a major three-year upgrade of the roads after years of use and neglect, to planning for improving the town's waterfront assets and aesthetics.

Mayor Peter Stewart has pressed for actions on big projects, rather than getting down in the details of smaller or stopgap ones.

The councilors generally have gone along with that approach, especially since returning to in-person council meetings after a year of meetings via Zoom during the pandemic.

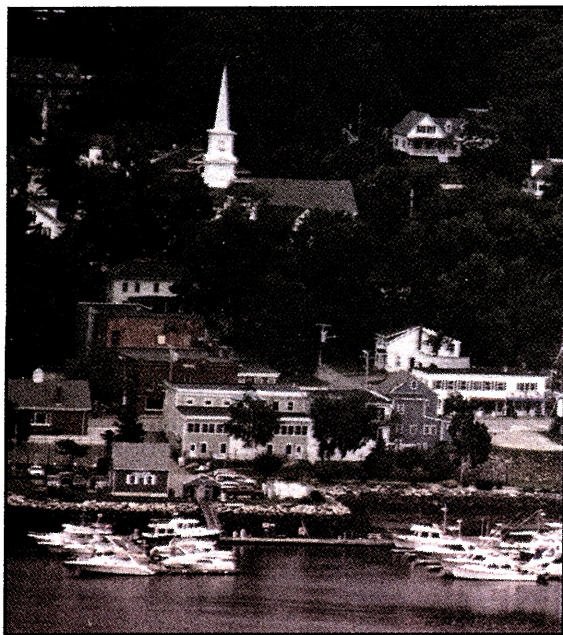
At the same time, there have been signs that some who favor more progressive policies over conservative ones may be preparing to mount a campaign to gain at least one seat on the council this year.

Still, it's likely that some potential candidates will wait until near the election to decide whether to run, for the town has a long history of this sort of cat-and-mouse approach.

Candidates here traditionally have sought to size up the field of aspirants before opting in get in or out of a race.



MUSICIANS performed all day Saturday.



THE MARINA was busy all week.

### Want to run?

- Today (7/22) is the first day that a candidate could take out nomination papers for election or re-election.
- The completed papers must be filed by 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2 to have one's name listed on the municipal ballot.
- The election is Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### RSU seat open

BUCKSPORT – There is a single RSU 25 School Board seat up for election Nov. 23, the one held by Scott Frazier of North Bucksport.

Bucksport holds four of the eight seats on the board. Orland has two and Prospect and Verona Island one each.

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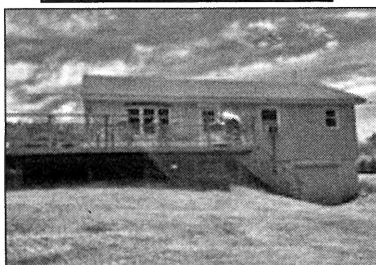


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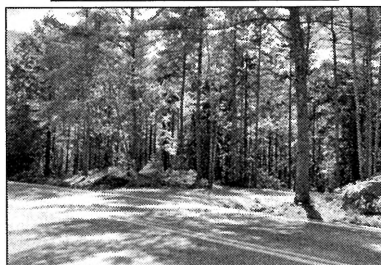
### New Listing



**Bucksport**—This 3BR 1 Bath home is only minutes to town, and offers scenic views of the Penobscot river, and a wrap around deck for outside meals and entertaining. Newer shingles installed in 2014. Walk out basement with garage door for easy storage for toys, and all your projects. Easy commute to town, or surrounding destinations.

**\$195,000**  
**Damon Holmes**  
207-460-1600

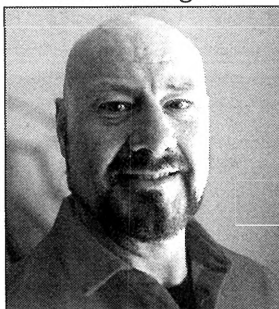
### SOLD



**0 Front Ridge Road**  
**Penobscot**

**Kathy Coogan**  
207-632-5246

### Meet Our Agent



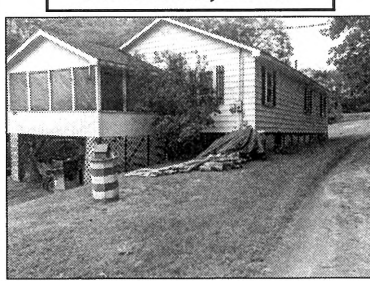
**Mike Roy,**  
**Associate Broker**

Mike has been involved in real estate for nearly 20 years. First through investing and owning rental properties, and then obtaining his agents license in 2013.

Currently, Mike and his partner own and operate Sweet Cheeks Bakery on Verona Island!

For your selling and buying needs, contact Mike at 207-266-8999.

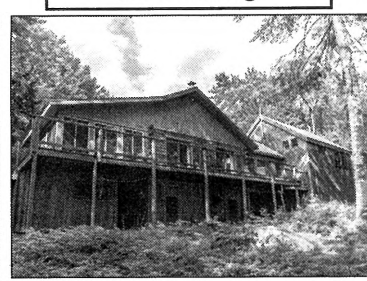
### 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath



**Bucksport**—Situating on 3.52 acres in town Bucksport, this 3 bedroom 1 bath home has plenty of room for growth & is in need of modern updating. 1st floor laundry for convenience, screened porch for summer enjoyment & wood stove for a classic Maine feel. Bring your ideas & create the home of your dreams!

**\$159,900**  
**Doug Burpee**  
207-735-5366

### New Listing



**Orland**—Located amongst Long Point on lower (1st) Tolly, this well-crafted seasonal residence offers amazing westerly views & picture-perfect sunsets. Well appointed with 3BR-4BA, modern eat-in kitchen opens to the living room w/ wood stove. From a grand 3-season screen room rich w/ warm wood accents, breezeway bright w/ natural light to a finished heated basement. Additionally, a 24'x24' two car attached garage w/ seasonal master suite & outdoor balcony shower. Situated on a private 1.75AC lot & 215' of waterfrontage w/ dock.

**\$524,900**  
**Dan Burpee**  
207-735-5337



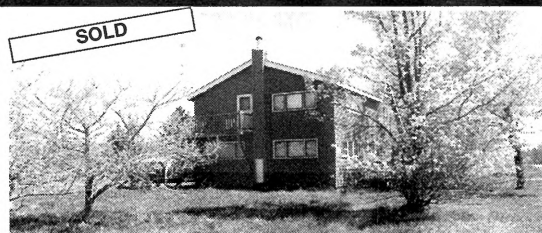
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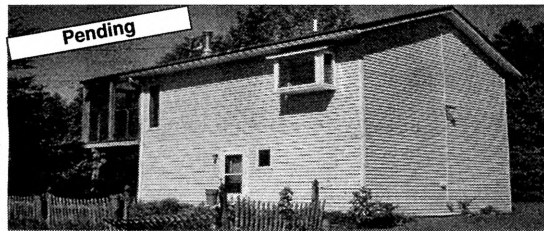
**Bucksport**—Looking for some acreage? This 81.6ac parcel is located in a rural part of Bucksport, yet only 10 minutes to the downtown. The property has long frontage on Moosehorn Stream as well as frontage on two town maintained roads. Great for hunting, fishing or wintertime pursuits. Located across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

\$120,000



**Orland**—Looking for a 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

\$130,000



**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

\$174,900



**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

## BUILDING ACTIVITY

**BUCKSPORT**—Here are building permits issued by Luke Chiavelli, Bucksport's code enforcement officer:

### Land use, building permits

- Gloria Bagley 84 Baxter Blvd. To install a 14' x 56' mobile home. May 6.
- John Robinson 31 Katahdin Drive To install a 26' -8" x 48' double wide mobile home and build a 24' x 28' garage. May 6.
- Erin Smith, Green Road to install a 26'-8" x 64' 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 saw mill. May 19.
- Neil Poglese, Silver Lake Road, to build a 10' x 12' storage building w/ 8' x 10' addition. May 19.
- 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. May 24.
- 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.

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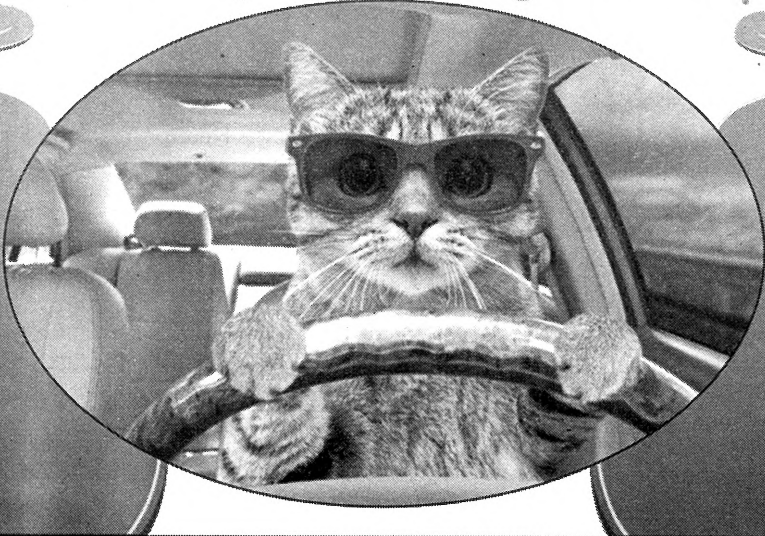
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## FRIENDS & FAMILY

**SOLD!** – On Tuesday afternoon **Ed and Val Mason** sold their **Bucksport Motor Inn** on U.S. Route 1 in Bucksport. The buyers are a Texas couple.

The Masons said they've enjoyed their years building and upgrading the motel, but now look forward to some time off, for motel management can be a 24-7 sort of affair.

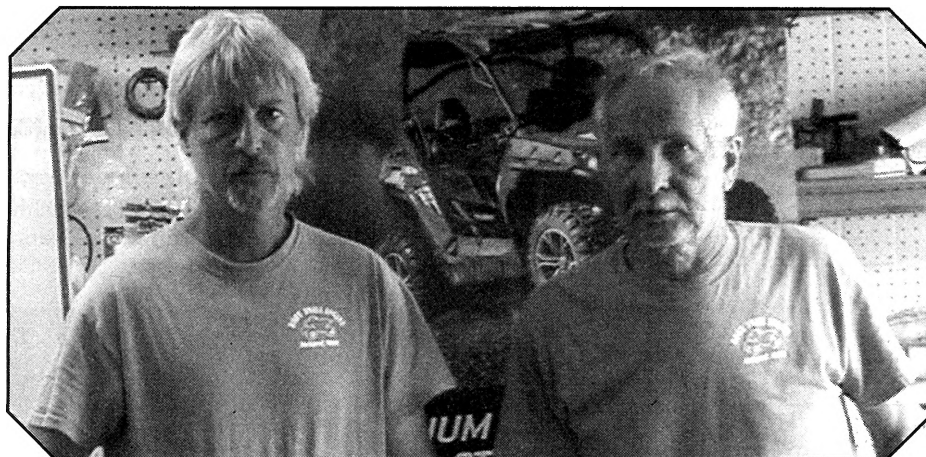
They also send thanks to the many in this area who have supported the business, including the many guests who stayed there. They said they appreciate the many acts of kindness they have received through the years, and their time and connections with others in the local business community.

**DEANS' LISTS** – These area residents recently earned spots on the latest deans' lists posted at their colleges:

• **University of Maine at Augusta:**  
**Heather Chase**, Bucksport; **Natalee Pyle**, Bucksport; **Emma Verrill**, Bucksport; **Cindy Polley**, East Orland;

and **Sara Bair**, Orland;  
• **University of Maine at Presque Isle:** **Haley Brown** of Orland.

**45 YEARS!** – It's been 45 years



**TRAVIS VEILLEUX**, left, and **Bob Overlock** at **Bob's Small Engines Sales & Service** in Bucksport. The shop is marking 45 years in business on July 26.

since **Bob Overlock** hung the sign announcing the opening of **Bob's Small Engine Sales & Service**, and through the years he has nursed literally thousands of small parts back to active life.

That sign went up in July of 1976, the nation's Bicentennial year.

Engines that arrived huffing, putt-puffing and coughing went out the door

purring like the proverbial pussy cat.

Bob's shop at 474 River Road in Bucksport has expanded through the years, and a number of new lines of everything from chain saws to snowmobiles have been added to the products he both sells and services.

You can gauge the change of seasons by the varying lineups of vehicles arrayed in the driveway outside, from mowers in the summer to snowthrowers as winter approaches to four-wheelers all-year long.

Backed by Travis Veilleux, his mechanic for the past 18 years, Overlock is staging an anniversary sale, and encouraging customers past, present and future to stop by and say hello.

**LICENSE PLATES** – The **Orland Historical Society** on Wednesday will offer a program about Maine license plates.

The public session is at 6:30 p.m. at the museum at 23 School House Road in Orland.

The program will feature a speaker and a power point presentation on the history of Maine license plates. The speaker has a large collection of Maine license plates that date from 1905 to the present, and will have some available for viewing.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. 598-5741.

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## — OBITUARIES —

### Kenneth W. Cox, 1928 - 2021

VERONA ISLAND – Kenneth “Ken” W. Cox, 93, of Verona Island passed away peacefully on July 13, 2021.

He was born on April 4, 1928, in Malden, MA, the oldest of three boys to Fabian K. Cox and Helen Cox (Sullivan).

He graduated from Melrose High School in 1945, and enrolled in the engineering school at Tufts College. He was asked to join the Tufts cross-country team.



In March of 1946 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was selected to attend the Aerology School at Lakehurst NAS to become a weatherman. Upon discharge from the Navy, he returned to Tufts as a geology major and competed on the track team.

He became a weather observer on Mount Washington in New Hampshire for a year, requiring him to stay on the mountain through the sub-zero winter. Little did he know how his life would change when he was tested to be a photogrammetrist with the U.S. Geological Survey and moved to Arlington, VA. It was there that he would meet and fall in love with the girl next door. Ken and Verna P. Michaud were married on Feb. 27, 1946, in Old Orchard, ME and then moved to Orono, where Ken started a 25-year career as chief photogrammetrist for the James W. Sewall Company.

The couple moved to Belfast in 1963 to start

the braiding business, Hearthside of Maine, and to raise their children. They built and sold three more homes, eventually settling on Verona Island. Ken loved working outside, the Red Sox, having his family around and ‘creating’ in the

kitchen. The most important part of each day was being with Verna.

Ken is survived by the love of his life, Verna P. Cox (Michaud), his children Karen Keating (husband Edward), Maureen “Rene” Davis, Kenny Cox, and Patty Thumann. Grandchildren Adam Cogswell, Emily Senene (husband Mawande), Kirk Davis, Kyle Davis, Eli Cox (wife Camilla), Anneliese Thumann, Dylan Thumann and Aidan Thumann. Great-Grandchildren Calvin and Ani Senene. Brother Robert Cox (wife Nancy) and many nieces,

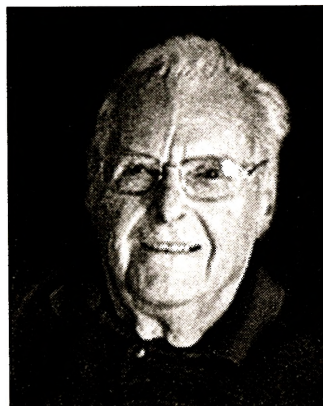
nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, Ken was predeceased by his son David Allen Cox, brother Fabian Cox and his son-in-law Richard Davis.

There will be a private graveside service for the family at Grove Cemetery in Belfast at a future date.

Funeral arrangements are by the Mitchell Tweedie Funeral Home in Bucksport. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the St Vincent De Paul Church, 60 Franklin St, Bucksport, ME 04416.

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### Evelyn J. Brown, 1932 - 2021

BUCKSPORT – Evelyn J. Brown, 89, passed away on Monday, July 19, 2021, with her family by her side.

Evelyn was born in Belfast on May 6, 1932, the daughter of Nathan and Mattie Mae (Moody) Miller.

Evelyn worked for more than 40 years in the nursing profession, starting at the Bradbury Nursing Home, Tall Pines and ending with Harbor Hill. She always enjoyed working with the elderly.

Mom, Grammie, Grammie Brown, or Auntie Ev were titles she was most-proud to hold.

There was not a sporting event or dance recital she would miss so she could watch her grandchildren or attend family reunions with her nieces and nephews, family was very important, which is why she requested that all of her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren be listed in her obituary.

Mom is survived by her sisters, Katherine Muise of Laconia, NH and Dorothy Seekins of Stockton Springs; seven children: Dorothy Malena of Masardis, Wesley Brown Jr and wife Brenda of Bangor, Wayne Brown of Monroe, Amber Fawson and husband Rodney of Tamworth, NH, Wilbur Brown of Bangor, Andrea Stewart and husband Peter of Bucksport, Katherine Brown of Holden. She also leaves 12 grandchildren: Travis Malena of Bangor, Brian Jefferies and wife Jen of Ohio,

Joshua Fawson and wife Samantha of Natick, MA, Jennifer Doyle and husband Mark of Plaistow, NH, Spencer Brown and fiancée,

Amanda Pomeroy of Searsport, Thomas Malena and wife Meagan of Limestone, Erica Brown and husband Matthew of Hermon, Jacob Stewart and girlfriend Sara of Southwest Harbor, Matthew Stewart of Bucksport, Seth Brown and wife Jessica of Galveston, TX, Brett Brown and Melissa Brown of Bangor.

She is survived by 14 great-grandchildren, Blake, Emily and Bryce Jefferies, Guinn Malena, Kyler, Natalie and Abram Melena, Brinley Brown, Quinlan and Colby Fawson, CeCe and Beckett Doyle, Autumn Brown and Adalynn Brown; her very special

friend Thelma Eastman of Verona Island and Amanda, who made her days brighter while at Seaport Village.

In addition to her parents Evelyn was predeceased by her siblings: Roger, Clyde and June; granddaughter, Ashley Nichole Brown; brothers in law Robert Muise, Horace Seekins and Cecil Curtis.

A graveside service will be held for immediate family and friends on Friday, July 23, at 2 p.m., at the Pilgrims Home Cemetery in Monroe.

Arrangements are in the care of the Mitchell Tweedie Funeral Home in Bucksport.

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Evelyn Brown

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## — OBITUARIES —

### Timothy Alton Nadeau, 1966 - 2021

BUCKSPORT – Timothy Alton Nadeau, 54, died peacefully on June 14, 2021.

Tim was born on July 26, 1966 in Caribou, the youngest son of Alton Alfred Nadeau and Catherine "Judy" Emery Nadeau. He grew up in Pittsfield, MA where they had moved in 1971. He married Jennifer Kaarin Wingate on May 24, 2013 in Bucksport, ME.

Tim received a bachelor degree in arts and aesthetics in 1986 from Simon's Rock College and a second bachelor of arts degree in arts and aesthetics (photography and graphic design) in 1986 from Bard College at Simon's Rock in Great Barrington, MA.

He began his career in Pittsfield with Endyein Productions, where he had the opportunity to be involved in the establishment of the Lucien Aigner Museum of Photojournalism. Also in Pittsfield, he was business manager for Quadrifoglio Performance, Inc., an automotive restoration and performance modification company.

Tim worked for a decade in New York, NY, first as associate administrator for the Aperture Foundation, Inc., then as director/vice president of operations or similar role in several early stage and rapid growth companies, including: Razorfish, Inc., Brandscape, Inc./Fry Multimedia NY, NetMediaVC, LLC, BlueCar

Partners, LLC and TrendSphere, LLC.

In New York, Boston, and Maine, Tim was an independent operations consultant for many

other companies in advertising, public arts, media, e-commerce, brand management, hybrids and others across various industries.

Tim is survived by his brothers: David, William "Bill" (Peg Larson), and Don (Deb Longo) of Massachusetts, and James (Jill Mandell) of New York; and sisters: Diana Clark (Leland) and Donna O'Brien (Michael) of Maine; and Colette and Judy of Massachusetts; as well as three aunts and many cousins, nephews, nieces, and their families. Tim was predeceased by his wife, Jennifer Wingate Nadeau,

and parents, Alton and Catherine "Judy" Nadeau.

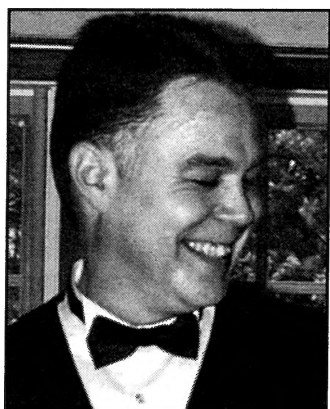
Tim's family wishes to express sincere appreciation to Fay Camp, his caretaker.

Family and friends will gather for a visitation at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 25, at the St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery in Bucksport.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to an organization or program of one's choice.

Arrangements are by the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Bucksport.

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Timothy Alton Nadeau

### Jean Hatfield Harrington, 1934 - 2021

BUCKSPORT – Jean Hatfield Harrington, age 86, of Bucksport passed away on June 9, 2021.

She was born December 5, 1934 in Guilford, the oldest daughter of Frank and Ruth (Edes) Hatfield.

She was a lifetime resident of her beloved Maine, and graduated from Bucksport High School in 1953. She retired from the Eastern Maine Medical Center in 2000.

She was predeceased by her husband of 22 years, Kenneth Brian Harrington, Sr. in November of 2011.

Jean leaves her daughter Karen Coombs Lander and her partner Debra Davis of Ocala, FL; a grandson William A. Lander (Melanie) and great-grandchildren Ryan and Raegan of Pelham, NH; and her sister Ellen Busching Randolph (Doug) of Williamsburg, VA. She also leaves stepdaughters: Katrina (Sam) of Otis Orchards, WA; Patricia (Casey) of San Antonio, TX; and step-son Kenneth, Jr. of Seattle, WA; stepfather Philip Petersen of Northpoint, FL as well as several nieces and nephews.

Jean had a great love of animals, especially

cats. Her last cat "Pumpsy" was very much loved and a great companion to her. She also enjoyed movies and television.

She and her late husband Ken enjoyed collecting antiques, traveling in their motor home, staying at their camp in Springfield and last, but not least, following the success of Tom Brady of the NE Pats!!

She was a member of the Brewer Eagles Club, the Bucksport Rod and Gun Club and the Bucksport Methodist Church.

There will be a graveside service at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Orland on Aug. 2, 2021, at 11 a.m. with a gathering immediately after at the Bucksport Golf Club. (397 State Route 46) in Bucksport.

The family would like to thank Jean's cousin Ann McCann and her family, as well as friend Melany Hurd, for all of the help they gave to Jean, enabling her to stay in her home longer.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the (Bangor Humane Society, 603-B Mt. Hope Ave., Bangor, ME 04401), or to (Hospice of Marion County, 3231 SW 34th Ave., Ocala, FL 34474)

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Jean Hatfield Harrington

### Shirley (Ellis) Bridges, 1954 - 2021

VERONA ISLAND – Shirley (Ellis) Bridges passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, July 18, 2021.

Shirley was born in Searsport on Dec. 28, 1954, the daughter of Austin and Caroline Ellis.

Shirley married the love of her life, Bernard Bridges Jr. 46 years ago.

She loved her Rottweilers, putting outside, being with family and her years of custodian work for Bucksport, Hampden and Winterport schools.

Shirley was predeceased by both of her parents; her brother Michael, and a few beloved family friends.

She is survived by her daughter

Carol Moody and husband Damien, son Barrett Bridges; along with her stepdaughters: Charlene Craig and husband Scott, Doreen French-Parent and husband Gary, and Erika Emery. She also leaves 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

At Shirley's request a graveside service will be conducted for the family only.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations made in Shirley's honor to the Cancer Center of Maine.

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



Shirley (Ellis) Bridges

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## – Graveside service –

### Newell Ernest Temple

BUCKSPORT – A graveside service will be held on Saturday, July 24, 2021, at 10 a.m. at the Hillside Cemetery in Bucksport for Newell Ernest Temple.

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# An apology is due

The powers-that-be, including the top brass at the Bangor Savings Bank and the state Bicentennial Commission, owe the people and officials of Bucksport, Orrington and Searsport a public apology.

They pulled the plug on more than a year of planning by scores of local residents, all aimed at holding for a fun, informative and family-oriented series of events based on this region's long maritime history. They did so at the first sign that a few were offended by what the majority understood. The 4-Port Loop Tour events were non-political and clearly a celebration of our natural roots. They were not a celebration of any people seeking to dominate or suppress any other people. Instead, a teachable moment was lost and a public relations disaster was launched by the sponsors.

However the moment the megaphones were turned on and a few people turned out to be filmed by the TV cameras, the financial backers went into a we-knew-nothing mode. They alternately sought to blame one another for the ultimate decision to disassociate themselves from the events.

The bankers and others seemed not to care or, perhaps, did not know that each of the participating communities had been planning their own events for a year-or-more. Here in Bucksport, the rejuvenated waterfront arranged dock space for all the ships that needed it. The town provided thousands of dollars in fireworks.

In Orrington, the 4 Port Loop tour became an integrated part of the annual Old Home Days, and in Searsport, the home of one of the finest maritime museums in the nation, the nautical theme was a natural for the one-year-delayed observance of the town's 175th birthday.

Then, with no warning or even a courtesy call before or after the decision to the managers of those towns, the bank said, Oops, we didn't know the arrival of a Spanish replica of the *Santa Maria* would upset anyone. The bank was sorry to whomever it might have offended, but apparently not to those who were not offended by a glimpse into history.

The bank had known for months the *Santa Maria* was part of the festivities. Didn't the bankers do their due diligence before opening their purse?? The protesters, too, knew long ago what was going to happen, but they, too, kept silent as some planned their media blitz of outrage.

Then, the media parroted the chorus when a few of the protesters portrayed Bucksport as a hotbed of idiots celebrating genocide. That caused the public to take a look. What they found was Bucksport is a nice and decent place, a place they enjoyed visiting.

What the bank and the others missed was a wonderful teaching moment. Had they come here two days after most of the protesters left they'd have witnessed native Americans, the Spanish crew of the *Santa Maria* and local residents and officials cordially shaking hands. Social progress, like history, isn't fast, easy or simple. It is a process. It requires understanding and civility, not bull-horns and placards and hiding behind trite press releases. p.s. This public relations debacle could have been easily avoided.



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# Letters . . . to the editor

## Trade ideas and viewpoints, but not devisive slogans

To the Editor

It always amazes me that nothing can happen today without someone losing their mind. Everything is offensive and must be shut down. No place is safe, not even Bucksport.

My wife and I were looking for a place to settle in Maine, and we found Bucksport. We moved in the day the state was shut down but with the help of (Town Manager) Sue Lessard and the town staff we got settled in.

Bucksport is one of the most amazing towns I have ever been in. The people are friendly, helpful, kind, and forward-thinking. Unfortunately, the pandemic hurt this beautiful town and only with good leadership and good townspeople was it okay. Now that things are opening up and tourism is picking up and stores have the ability to get back on their feet.....why not have someone throw a wrench in the works!

Bucksport is a harbor town with a rich history of the sea and sailing, why not bring in historic ships - good idea? Maybe not. First you would have to find out who will be offended before we plan something, because we have only been taught bad things about history and why would you go to the trouble of putting anything in a historic context.

I do not believe that Christopher Columbus set sail to find people to hurt, I think he was looking for a new trade route. Maybe, I may be going out on a limb here, they did not realize that the people they may encounter might get sick from germs they carried, (they probably did not consult with Dr Fauchi before they left). I don't believe that looking for a trade route involves finding people and then killing them. That would slow down the trade process.

## 'I hope we can do better'

It was a sad week in Bucksport when we threw away a possible tax-paying solar development that produces clean, renewable energy, and embraced a replica ship that symbolizes the exploitation of the

There is also another possibility, maybe, like most human populations there were some people in the group that did not like their new trading partner and expressed the dislike in an aggressive manner. If you do enough research you may find that the indigous people, (who walked across a land mass to get to this continent) were sometimes mean to their neighbors and actually made slaves of the other tribes they fought.

I do understand that the United States. government does not really have the best track record when it comes to the tribes of this continent but that does not give anyone the right to hurt their community by driving away tourism.

Hey, I have an idea: why don't you get a permit and set up a display with your points of view when it does not conflict with the wellbeing of the town you live in, or you could have gone to the people that run the ship and work out something with them so everyone benefits.

I would love to see that because it may give me an opportunity to learn something with conversation not confrontation. I understand the meaning of "solidarity" but what about "solidarity with your community, your neighbors and the stores that help generate the income that keeps the town neat and clean so tourists want to visit Bucksport.

When the work gets out that a tourist spot gets preachy people go elsewhere.

Unfortunately we do not live in Bucksport any longer but we visit often as the harbor walk and the stores are our favorite.

I do suggest that when you wake up in the morning you should be thankful you woke up in America, despite the problems we face you still are better off than 95 percent of the world. The sun comes up everyday and children are born innocent. We still have a chance!

Steve Hanrahan  
Bucksport

native people and is offensive to the Penobscot people. I hope we can do better.

Don White  
Bucksport

## WOOD CHIP SHIPS?

### Unlocking potential of 3-D printing technology

BUCKSPORT — To most of those strolling by "the big black thing" atop a trailer parked on the slope down to the Town Dock, was not all that impressive.

In fact, if it hadn't had an outboard motor hanging off the back and the truck hauling the trailer hadn't been so clearly marked as a marine services vehicle, many might not have recognized the thing as a boat at all.

But, stopping and chatting with the UMaine personnel who brought the vessel to Bucksport on Saturday, this was a boat that could revolutionize the boat-building industry and give a much-needed shot in the arm to those seeking to earn their livelihood in Maine's vast woods.

The visit here, part of the series of events staged for the original 4-Port Loop tour to generate new interest in Maine's maritime roots, was the first public outing for the vessel known as *3Dirigo* since it was developed in the labs at the university's campus in Orono.

While but 25-feet long, the 5,000-pound patrol boat represents the largest object ever entirely designed and fabricated with 3-D printing technology. That technology allows designers and engineers to produce three-dimensional electronic designs, and, hit the button, the object they conceived is extruded into reality.

The *3Dirigo* patrol boat - the results of years of development and \$20 million in research, actually was crafted in a single long weekend - 72 hours to be exact.

But the *3Dirigo* is but a beginning. Like all emerging technologies there are many people now working hard to come up with various applications for the process and, in fact, many types of materials are being reviewed for the actual crafting of objects.



The UMaine people would like to see wood - jot the tall masts we associate with tall ships - but the stuff that is a byproduct of all sorts of wood-using processes. Instead of planks, boards and sheets, it becomes wood fiber ready to be mixed with other materials and then squeezed into all sorts of things, including some that may not even have been conceived yet.

While the *3Dirigo* has been tested in a tank at Orono, it is not the object. It's the symbol of the possibilities that may lie just ahead in the fabrication of environmentally friendly products.

If successful, production will require fewer but better trained people, but the demand for raw materials will increase, adding employment on that end. Like all of the previous technical breakthroughs the goal is to make strong things faster with less energy while building new markets for traditional renewable products, like wood and vegetable fiber.

## Setting these records

The *3Dirigo* holds these Guinness world records:

- The world's largest 3D-printed boat
- The world's largest solid 3D-printed object
- It was crafted using the world's largest prototype polymer 3D printer.
- The boat is 25 feet long and weighs 5,000 pounds.
- The University's 3D printer is designed to print objects as long as 100 feet by 22 feet wide by 10 feet high, and can print at 500 pounds per hour. The goal is to print with 50 percent wood products at 500 pounds an hour and achieve properties that are similar to aluminum.



The original Badge band composed of Rick Stover, Dave Soper, Richard Ginn and Bob Hatch, came together for a 40th reunion.

Shown here at that reunion: are, from left, Front row, Seth Cook (Rick Stover's grandson). In row two are Steve Taylor, John Goupee, and Rick Stover. And in back are Bob Hatch, Kevin Doyle and Dave Soper.

Now, the band is gathering for what might be their final performance.



## These long-time rockers are still rollin'

### DESTINY COOK

Music is one of those magical things, when you hear just the right song it can take you back to a time of innocence, when there wasn't a care in the world.

My father, Rick Stover of Verona Island, had quite a hand in my love of music.

Like many others around the Bucksport and Orland area, I grew up listening to Badge (or off-shoots of Badge) playing at one event or another, and requesting "Rollin' on the River" (otherwise known as *Proud Mary*).

My love of old rock and roll was born in the "middle room" of my dad's old house in Orland, and it's something I've carried with me and passed on to my own children as well.

In the early '70's, my dad was going through a second divorce. He told me, "I wanted to get into some kind of music, so a friend of mine who had played in a band in school had a bass guitar with a small amp and he let me use it."

To learn how to play the bass, my father went to see his father's cousin, Ken

York. York was a barber, and he would teach him bass riffs in his shop. He also spent his free time after work playing his bass to the music he wanted to learn how to play.

Badge started in late 1975 to early 1976. Bob Hatch and Rick Stover were playing in country bands, but they really wanted to play rock and roll.

The two got together for a jam session at Hatch's house, where he jokingly said, "When your dad and I got together at my trailer, my father-in-law, who lived next door, came up and said that the bass was bouncing him off the couch!"

The practices moved to the "middle room" of Stover's house and Richard Ginn and Matt Bishop joined in. Bishop was in high school and never made their first paid gig because it was at Priscilla's in Bucksport and he was too young.

The Band added Dave Soper on drums, and "I guess the rest is history," Hatch said.

The name "Badge" came from the first song they played together, *Badge* by

Cream.

The group would play many gigs together over the years; at Orland Field Days, street dances, local bars and schools. They also played at many weddings over the years.

"I always say we married a lot of our friends in Bucksport, especially in the year of our mill strike. We played for 29 weddings, including when Terry and I got married, Bart (Rick's brother) took my place of course," Stover said.

Badge has had many bandmates over the years, including Stover, Hatch, Soper and Ginn; they welcomed Donald Havel, Cary Comer, John Goupee, Kevin Doyle, Bob Harriman and Steve Taylor to their many reunion tours. Kevin Doyle (drummer) affectionately calls the years after Badge breaking up "Reunion Mode".

He said Stover would make sure they got together once in a while just to have some fun and to stay in touch. Sometimes they would get together for a special event, a wedding, or a charity event.

One thing that sticks for Doyle, was the money raised always going to a charity.

ty. "Eric is one of the most generous, and kindest men I know. He has spent his entire life (that I have known him working to help charities. It may sound cliché, but I'm sure he would take the shirt off his back if it would help someone."

For all the guys, it's been about friendships; getting together and sharing a passion for music. The running joke is, it's always "the last one" when it comes to a Badge Reunion. Time will tell; for now though.

Badge is inviting everyone to their 45th Reunion on July 31 from 8 to 11 at the Orland Community Center. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. The proceeds will go to the community center. There will be stories and plenty of them. Come share memories of good old rock and roll.

Said Stover, "It's been a great 45 years. I will never forget so many great guys. They've always answered my beck and call to play for a good cause. I wouldn't change any of this for the world."



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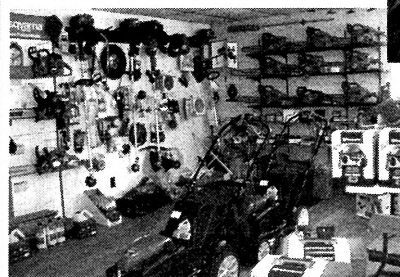
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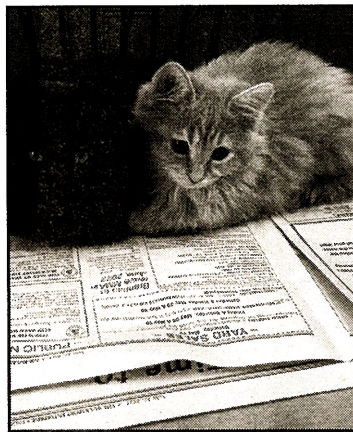
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gone into ensuring this transition goes smoothly. The hospital warns that care teams may need extra time for scheduling and during visits as they adjust to the new system. Maine Coast used additional staffing to support the transition changes. to build a more integrated system of record-keeping.

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## Hospital forges education links for staff

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ing to alleviate a crucial shortage of these professionals.

Nicole Forni recently graduated with her nursing degree, in part large due to Northern Light Maine Coast Hospital's Nurse in Training program. This program was incredibly important to Nicole because it allowed her to attend nursing school close to home, compared to driving over an hour one way to attend the closest program.

"My experience at Maine Coast Hospital has allowed me to complete my education in a tight-knit community" comments Nicole. "The staff is extremely supportive and kind towards students and I really felt like they wanted me to succeed. I have accepted my first position as a registered nurse at Maine Coast because I believe the supportive environment will help me succeed in my new nursing career."

Another critical staffing need is for medical assistants (MA). Kaitlin Clark had been exploring career possibilities for a few years and nothing had stuck with her like she had hoped. That is, until she learned about Northern Light Maine Coast Hospital's Medical Assistant (MA) in Training program. Kaitlin was accepted into this program and she is grateful for this extraordinary opportunity.

Kaitlin states, "I understand just how vital healthcare is, especially during this pandemic. I realize that especially in a time like now, healthcare workers are of the utmost importance. Their persistence towards helping those in need while sacrificing some of their own necessities is unparalleled."

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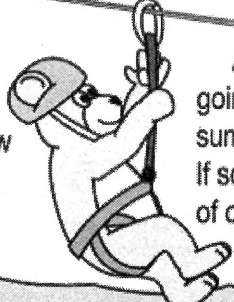
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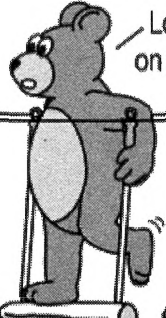
Camp has so many new activities to try!



Are you going to any summer camp? If so, what kind of camp?

## Off to Summer Camp!

Chitter and Chatter are going to go to day camp. Forest and I are going to overnight camp for two weeks. Chitter and Chatter only need to bring their lunches each day, but Forest and I must pack more stuff.



Look at Forest on the zip line!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the names of different kinds of camps:

1. stunts, cheers, competitions
2. kitchen safety, recipes, pans
3. defense exercises, sparring practice
4. canoeing, hiking, fishing
5. lessons, practice, recitals
6. study, singing, praying
7. programming, gaming, web site building
8. brainstorming, stories, editing
9. flight simulation, mock launches
10. swimming, basketball, soccer
11. ballet, hip hop, jazz
12. costumes, acting, shows
13. horses, riding, shows
14. experiments, rockets, robots
15. drawing, comics, animations


Cheerleading  
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Space  
Sports  
Nature

Computer  
Cartoon  
Theater

Science  
Music  
Writing

Bible  
Cooking  
Dance



Do you see the glow from that tent?

I love to read comics by flashlight!

How many fireflies are on this page?

Fill in the blanks below to help Forest and Glade make their list of things to bring to camp:

1. \_\_ oo \_\_ hbrush

2. sh \_\_ \_\_ ts

3. fla \_\_ \_\_ ight

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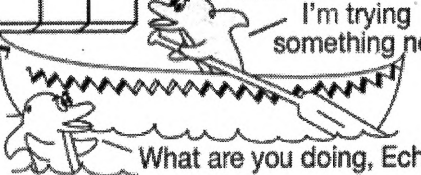
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What?  
I can do the dog paddle, but this is fun.




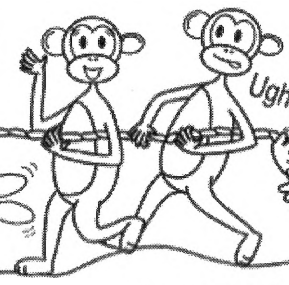

I'm trying something new!

What are you doing, Echo?

Hey guys! Pull harder!  
Forest is as strong as a bear!

Eeeeeek! Look out for me. !!!

No kidding!



Hi Mom and Dad,  
I love camp! I have made lots of friends. We are so busy all the time swimming, making crafts and learning new activities. I even made you a puzzle. Can you find and circle all of these activities that I have tried this year?  
I can't wait to see you!  
Love, Forest

- Capture the Flag
  - Playing Cards
  - Horseback Riding
  - Scrapbooking
  - Model Rockets
  - Catching Fireflies
  - Spooky Stories
  - Roasting Marshmallows
  - First Aid Class
  - Magic Tricks
  - Nature Walk
  - Kickball
  - Go-Carts
  - Photography
  - Swimming
  - Pottery
  - Bicycling
  - Mini Golf
  - Animal Care
  - Baking
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Pork tenderloin with gravy, mashed potato, carrots and lemon squares.  
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Chop suey, garlic bread, salad and a cookie.  
**Monday, July 26 -**  
Ham and scalloped potato casserole, peas, roll and fruit.  
**Wednesday, July 29 -**  
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**Friday, July 30 -**  
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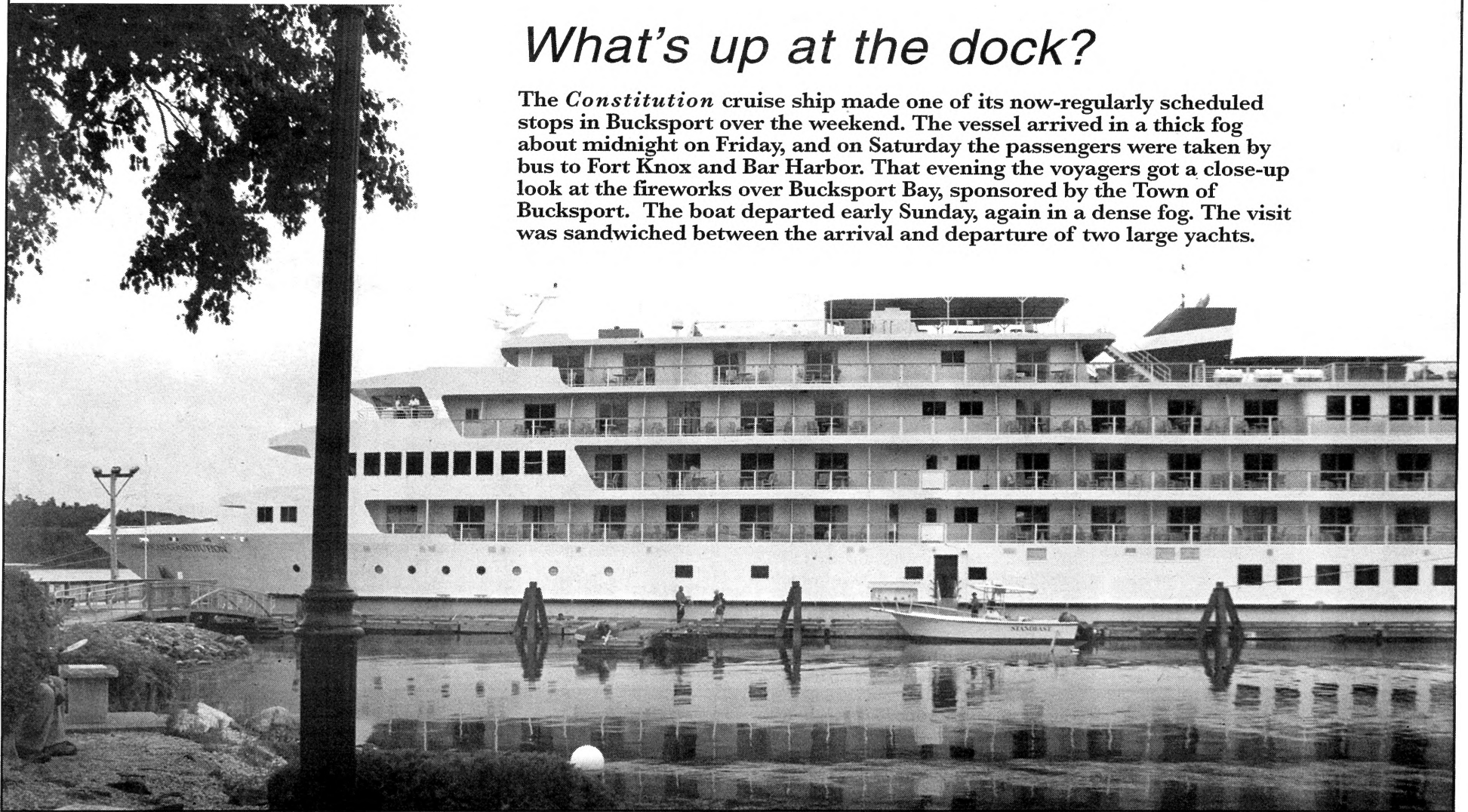
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## What's up at the dock?

The *Constitution* cruise ship made one of its now-regularly scheduled stops in Bucksport over the weekend. The vessel arrived in a thick fog about midnight on Friday, and on Saturday the passengers were taken by bus to Fort Knox and Bar Harbor. That evening the voyagers got a close-up look at the fireworks over Bucksport Bay, sponsored by the Town of Bucksport. The boat departed early Sunday, again in a dense fog. The visit was sandwiched between the arrival and departure of two large yachts.



## PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

### Summonses

BUCKSPORT – These tickets were issued:

- Frederick Lilly, 28, of Belfast was issued a summons for allegedly driving while under the influence of drugs. He was stopped about 11:15 a.m. on Saturday.
- A summons was issued to Clifton O'Neill IV, 41, of Bucksport for reportedly driving without a license. He was stopped about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.
- Luke Moulton, 24, of Searsport was given a ticket for an alleged vehicle inspection sticker violation. He was pulled over about 6:45 p.m. on Friday (7/16).
- Lauren Davis-Jones, 30, of Deer Isle was cited for reportedly failing to have proof of vehicle liability insurance. He was stopped about 7:15 p.m. on Saturday.
- Michael Clark, 35, of Orland was

given a ticket for an alleged vehicle inspection sticker violation. He got the ticket about 6:15 p.m. on Friday (7/16).

- Sara Steiner, 34, of Hampden received a summons for reportedly driving after a license suspension. She was stopped about 10 a.m. last Thursday (7/15).

• Chelsi L. Leach, 31, of Blue Hill got a ticket for allegedly violating the conditions of her release in an earlier case and for allegedly driving after a license suspension. She was stopped about 11 p.m. on July 14.

- Rachael Cotoni, 40, of Bucksport was stopped for allegedly speeding about 2 p.m. on July 14.

• Heather McGinn, 30, of Bucksport received a ticket for allegedly transporting alcohol illegally. She was stopped about 1 p.m. on July 11.

These accounts are based on official records and statements from spokesmen for the various public safety agencies.

### Accidents

BUCKSPORT – Four accidents were logged here last week. The details of those incidents will be in next week's *The Bucksport Enterprise*.

### Wallets turned in

BUCKSPORT – A couple of wallets were found here last week. They were turned in at the Public Safety Building for safekeeping.

There are a number of other found items being held at that building on Franklin Street.

### Cats & dogs

BUCKSPORT – Animals ready for adoption at the municipal shelter are featured on the shelter's website. Call the emergency dispatcher at 469-7951 to arrange a visit to the shelter.

### Council's agenda heavy on mundane

BUCKSPORT – Tonight's agenda for the Bucksport Town Council meeting at 7 p.m. has plenty of housekeeping measures.

However, the code enforcement officer's request for some guidance on drafting the town's solar farm regulations could spur some conversation. The council recently showed itself to be sharply divided on the solar power issue.

The councilors finally will take the votes needed to hold the line on the tax and sewer rates. No surprises there, for both were decided weeks ago.

Also on the agenda are:

- An expected purchase of several thousand dollars worth of weightlifting equipment for the Jewett School Community Center fitness center. Apparently some of the existing gear "has developed some maintenance and safety issues."

The \$6,644 purchase includes a Matrix Vera functional trainer, a lot of dumbbells and racks to store the dumbbells on.



PHOTO BY SANDY HOLMES

### Putt-putting through

Some antique car enthusiasts came through Bucksport earlier this week, pausing to grab a bite. They selected Motif #1, for many owners of old vehicles like to take photos of their treasures in front of one of the most stately homes on Main Street.



# MARK YOUR CALENDAR

## PUBLIC MEALS

**SATURDAY, July 31**

• **TURKEY DINNER** – The folks at the Frankfort Congregational Church at 42 Main Road South in the center of town will be serving a take-out turkey supper with all of the fixings, and all for \$12. The meals will be available from 4:30 to 5 p.m. or until the last turkey has flown out of the kitchen. Pre-orders are being taken at 223-9978 or 505-1928 between 1 and 3 p.m. next Thursday (7/29).

**SATURDAY, August 7**

• **BEAN SUPPER** – The Orland United Methodist Church on Naramissic Drive in Orland, will hold a public supper from 5 - to 6 p.m. Each meal will have baked beans, chop suey, hot dog, cole slaw, potato salad, a biscuit, and pie for \$8 per person. Meals will be served in the parish hall or be available for take-out. If dining in, unvaccinated people are asked to wear masks when not eating. 469-3714 or email [Orlandumc@aol.com](mailto:Orlandumc@aol.com).

## EVENTS

**SUNDAY-THURSDAY, JULY 25 -29**

• **VERY LITTLE EVENT!** The International Guild of Miniature Artisans will be hosting the 39th annual Guild School at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. Free public exhibitions will be held Sunday through Wednesday, from 9 to 5., and on Thursday, from 9:30 at the Harold Alfond Student Center.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**

• **BY THE NUMBERS!** – The Orland Historical Society is providing a

program about vehicle license plates at 6:30 p.m. in the group's museum at 23 School House Road in Orland. The program is open to the public. The program will feature a speaker and a presentation on the History of Maine License plates. The speaker has a large collection of Maine license plates that date from 1905 to the present. People will learn how early Mainers autos showed their numbers. 598-5741.

**WEDNESDAY, August 16**

• **BLUE HILL BACH** is back, beginning its 11th season—live and in person—from mid-August, presenting its annual summer festival with a series of small-scale concerts bringing the members together for the first time since the Covid-19 pandemic.

The concert at the St. Francis by the Sea Episcopal Church in Blue Hill will be held at 7:30 p.m. The opening program is entitled, "The Intimate Bach" and will feature music for the harpsichord. The instrument recently was donated to Blue Hill Bach. Festival Music Director John Finney will be the featured soloist in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.

Thursday, Aug. 19 at 5 p.m., Blue Hill Bach will return to Atlantic Boat Company in Brooklin for "A Baroque Pick-Nick." The boatyard's sail loft building will be transformed into the Baroque Café, with food and beverages available for purchase.

• On Saturday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Blue Hill's First Congregational Church, the all-Bach festival finale, "Songs of Praise and Jubilation," will showcase eight of Blue Hill Bach. Free events for the general public during Blue Hill Bach's festival week will include a master class in Baroque performance practice for string players on Tuesday,

Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Blue Hill Congregational Church, and the popular "Bach's Lunch", a lecture-demonstration about the music in this year's festival presented by conductor John Finney and members of the ensemble. Blue Hill Bach joins forces with The Blue Hill Co-op to present this free event on Thursday, Aug. 19 at noon. The public is encouraged to support the Co-op Café by purchasing lunch to enjoy along with the music.

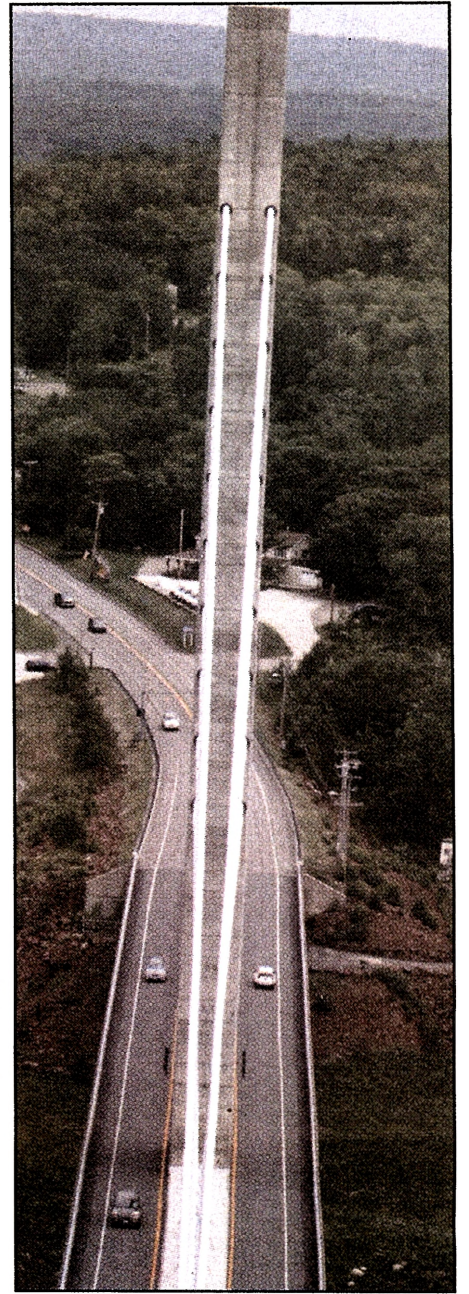
Blue Hill Bach was founded in 2011 with the mission of presenting historically informed performances, recordings, and educational programs that explore vocal and instrumental music

**SATURDAY, September 11**

• **ATTN: GOLFERS!** – The 23rd annual Schoodic Scramble charity golf event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Grindstone Neck Golf Course in Winter Harbor. Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf, continental breakfast, lobster stew, ice cream sundaes, wine, cheese, tournament hat, hole-in-one opportunity as well as prizes for men's, ladies', and couples' flights. The proceeds go to the Eleanor Widener Dixon Memorial Clinic in Gouldsboro, a primary care practice of Northern Light Maine Coast Hospital. Since 1997, \$300,000 has been raised.

## As birds see it!

The view from the Penobscot Narrows Observatory toward the bridge pylon on Verona Island. The white strips are the cables that give the Penobscot Narrows span its spectacular appearance.



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