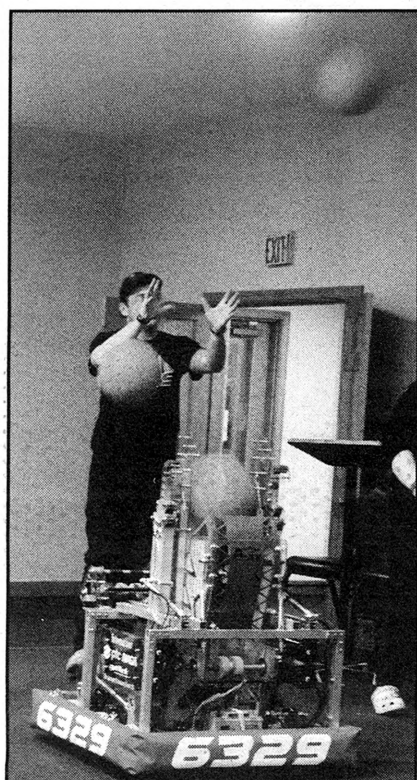


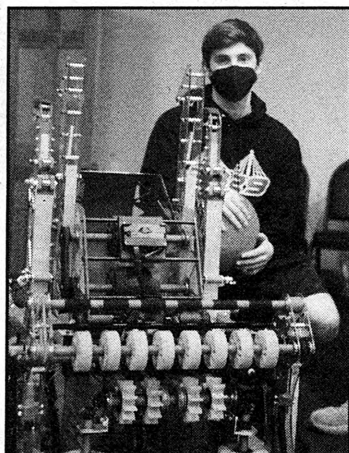
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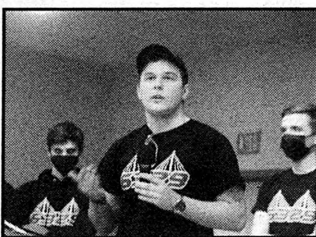
Letters



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THOSE who build robots cite speaking, fund-raising, personal communications and working as a team as just some of the skills they've learned.



## R.O.B.O.T.I.C.S Show & tell all

BUCKSPORT – Team Bucks Wrath, a/k/a Team # 6329 – on Tuesday showed the community what it can do with lots of imagination and plenty of science, technology, electronic and mathematical savvy.

They brought their latest robot to the “Meet Your Neighbor” monthly community gathering in Brown Hall. It was the first outing for the complicated device, which was completely torn apart and reassembled over the weekend after a glitch was discovered and, subsequently repaired.

Just as impressive as what the self-contained robot can do is the passion and zeal of those who built it.

The robotics program has taken on a life of its own for the team since Bucksport launched its first entry in a competition in 2017.

PLEASE SEE ROBOTICS, PAGE 4.

ONE BALL falls to the floor while a second is fired way up to a simulated “basket” and a third automatically pops into position for firing. The remote-controlled robot performs its feats accurately and nearly as fast as the eye can see.

## Paper Museum plans are still moving ahead

BUCKSPORT – The plan for the Paper Mill Museum at the gate to what once was the powerful engine behind the local economy for some seven-plus decades is quietly moving ahead.

The planners now have raised roughly \$9,000 – that remains just under a fifth of the \$50,000 the planners believe they will be need to get the museum ready to open.

Meanwhile, the group is pleased with their progress, and the community support they’ve attracted.

Gary Bagley, Co-chair of the group working on the project and vice president of the Bucksport Historical Society, reports a surveyor and lawyers from both Bucksport and Bangor are working on the transfer of the title to the former mill gatehouse to the society for a single dollar.

That work will allow the project to be reviewed by town authorities, who already have indicated strong enthusiasm for the effort to celebrate paper-making, while honoring all of those who spent years and even decades-long careers laboring in the mill.

Although Covid required more communication via the internet than in person, and slightly slowed some of the planning and money raising efforts, that, “demonstrated the strengths and determination of our people, becoming part of the story of the mill museum and our town,” said Pat Ranzoni, the co-chair with Bagley on the effort.

Joan Austin, the treasurer of the society, said the “Still Mill Museum” planners have raised \$8,894.

PLEASE SEE MUSEUM, PAGE 5.

## Convert church into apartments?

BUCKSPORT – The latest person to consider converting the former Franklin Street United Methodist Church into apartments is the former state Rep. Richard Campbell of Orrington.

Tonight (3/10) Campbell is scheduled to talk to the Town Council about the possibility of sharing some of the spaces in the parking lot across Franklin Street from the now-empty church.

The church was sold to a clock dealer in Ontario, Canada, who purchased it to remove the

historic clock that had graced the huge four-sided steeple for decades.

The clock and the room high in the steeple where it was wound manually through the years were removed, and the spire was taken down because of safety concerns.

The Ontario resident has been seeking to sell the building for several years, but several would-be developers explored the possibilities and then walked away.

The biggest hang-ups? A

lack of on-site parking and the condition of the sills.

Originally built with a ground floor sanctuary, the building was hoisted and a new entrance level was added underneath. Age, weather and the weight of the sanctuary, and mammoth clock steeple apparently have taken their toll on the underpinnings of the structure. The Methodists now worship at their newly renovated church on River Road.

## Orland seeking candidates

ORLAND – The Town of Orland will have five slots listed on the June 14 ballot, but anyone who wants to seek one of the positions must file their nomination papers by 5 p.m. on April 15.

The person serving whose three-year term is expiring is Brenda Leavitt.

• A three-year term as asses-

sor is wide open, as the previous assessor has resigned and town officials decided to keep the post open until the municipal election.

• Linda Burgess, who has served a number of years on the RSU 25 School Board but found it necessary to resign, now is seeking re-election to one of the two three-year Orland seats on the

panel. The other one is held by her husband, David Burgess.

• Long-time road commissioner Robert Wardwell is seeking another three-year appointment. And Anne Leclerc is seeking a four-year slot on the Fish Committee.

The election will be on June 14 and annual Town Meeting will be on June 15.

## IN THE WORKS . . . Tidbits from week's news

MARINA UPGRADE – The town is about to ask for 29 floats at the municipal marina, to be substantially upgraded or replaced because of both wear and tear, and demand for more boat slips. Ten more of the floats were replaced recently.

The projected cost is expected to run in the low six figures, and the cash will come from the town's fund balance. Mayor Peter Stewart sees the project as an wise, long-term investment in an asset to benefit the town.

YES, THERE ARE DOCK FEES! – While some auto dealers brag about their “no doc fees,” if you own a dock you’ve got to have fees to support its operation and maintenance. Tonight (3/10) the Town Council will set the 2022 fees for the Town

Dock and municipal marina.

After a public hearing, the operators of the larger cruise ships now will pay three bucks a foot per night.

The councilors also will hold public hearings and then vote on proposed rules governing the staging of festivals, curbing “permanent” yard sales and changing some sign regulations.

SNOW MACHINE? – The highway department wants the town to buy a 2022 Wacker Neuson WL28 Wheel Load, a/k/a a sidewalk snow plow that can be used year-round for other tasks.. The cost: \$97,463, to be paid for with a loan. The seller: Central

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The device will replace a six-year-old model.

• WHAT’S UP? A public relations spokesperson for Whole Oceans LLC has confirmed to the town manager that a major announcement still is being planned later this month detailing what the company plans to do with its River Road industrial site. There were no indications as to whether the original plan to open an on-shore Atlantic salmon breed farm remains the focus of the firm's plans.

She assured Town Manager Susan M. Lessard that she will be contacted before the announcement is made public.

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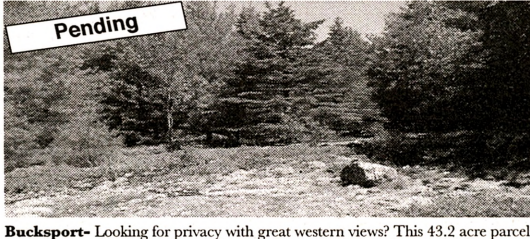




**Bucksport** - This is a large, 24+ acre lot practically in town. It borders the Bucksport Middle School, and reaches down to Bayview Avenue. The lot has just been removed from tree growth. There is so much potential for this lot.  
**Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter**

**\$79,000**


Pending



**Bucksport** - Looking for privacy with great western views? This 43.2 acre parcel is set on the southwesterly side of Orell 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**

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**Listing Agent: Mark Eastman**

**\$49,900**

## SENIOR CENTER NEWS

### Gift basket up for grabs

There will be a drawing for a gift basket stuffed with all sorts of goodies, including a \$20 grocery card.

Participation is free for the St. Patrick's drawing. A free ticket will be given for every luncheon served at the Senior Center. The winning ticket will be drawn on Wednesday, March 16.

### Luncheon menus

These \$6 meals will be served at the Bucksport Senior Center on Outer Broadway and can be ordered by anyone, regardless of age or income. The meals can be reserved by calling 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the luncheon.

- Friday, March 11 - Spaghetti w/meatballs, salad, garlic bread and ice cream.
- Monday, March 14 - Chicken tenders, potato salad, peas and a cookie.
- Wednesday, March 16 - Pot roast, mashed potato, corn and strudel stick.
- Friday, March 18 - Baked haddock, rice, carrots and fruit.
- Monday, March 21 - Shepherd's pie, dinner roll, lemon tart.
- Wednesday, March 23 - Tacos w/toppings, rice and a brownie.
- Friday, March 25 - Pork tenderloin, mashed potato, corn and melon.
- Monday, March 28 - Chop suey, salad, garlic bread and pie.
- Wednesday, March 30 - Chicken pot pie, stuffing, cranberry sauce and a cookie.

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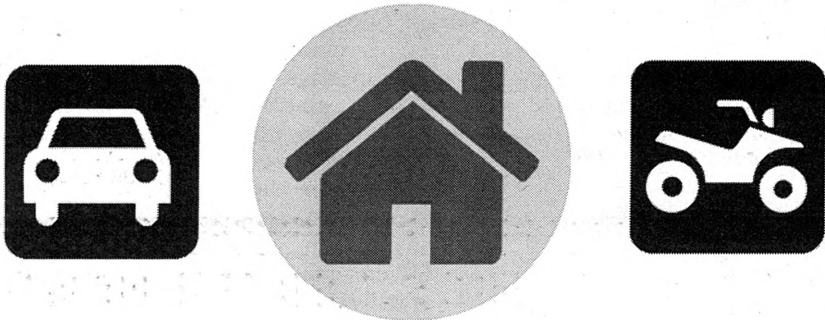
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## FRIENDS & FAMILY

**THINKING SUMMER!** – The **Town Council** tonight (3/10) will continue the planning for a town-wide picnic, as well as a volunteer fair to recruit those who would like to help out their neighbors or the community. **Mayor Peter Stewart** suggested the picnic and the community volunteer event is an outgrowth of an idea from **Councilor James Morrison**.

**ON THE PLANNING BOARD** – **Steven Bishop** has been elected the new chairman of the **Bucksport Planning Board**.

**Jay Durost** will serve as secretary. **Brian MacDonald**, **Steve Feite** and **David Grant** have all resigned.

Meanwhile, three have applied to fill a remaining vacancy: **Teri Doty**, the owner of the Bucksport Business Coalition of 30 Bridge Street. **Mark Neslusan** of 51 Elm Street, the music director at Bucksport High School; and **Crystal R.B. Harlan** of 39 Horseback Way, a real estate broker.

The services committee - Councilors Jim Morrison, Edward Rankin Jr. and Daniel Ormsby will make recommendations tonight (3/10) to the full council.

**BEAUTIFUL BUCKSPORT** – May 14 has been designated as "Make Bucksport Beautiful Day," with volunteers encouraged to clean up their neighborhood or a section of roadside or some area downtown.

The town will provide the trash bags, and the highway crew will collect the bags later. The volunteers will receive coupons for a free ice cream cone.

There was a good turnout last year, and the town was cleaner for it.

**GRAVE REMINDER** – A specialist in repairing and re-setting tombstones will be working in three cemeteries this summer. The work includes restoring some historic stones from the River View Cemetery to the nearby old Methodist burial ground.



The BANGOR SAVINGS FOUNDATION, honoring non-profits, recently presented a \$5,000 gift to the Buck Memorial Library. Here, Jennifer Davenport, from the bank, presents the gift to Trustee Doug Knobloch and Librarian Lisa Ladd.

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Our national defense, our place in the world politically and economically, the state of the global economy, the energy madness, inflation, . . . you know the ever-growing list of issues that now are entangling us all.

In a world rampant with turmoil, we cannot just sit by and watch. Citizens of every nation are on the brink of financial chaos, and some already have begun the plunge into that nasty reality that occurs when too many things run amuck.

## EDITORIALS

It would be naive to think that second-rate politicians so cemented into their power and prestige would change their positions - unless a focus group or a bunch of polls told them to do that.

Still, the mark of a great leader is one who takes responsibility, not necessarily command. They innately know the value of rallying the troops for the common good, and then acting on - and not yet another "blue ribbon" panel or Congressional subcommittee.

True leaders, like the present of Ukraine, know that words - harshly worded condemnations" mean nothing when lives and futures - personal and national are at stake.

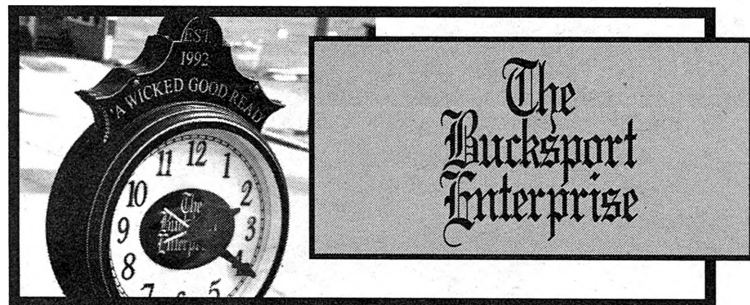
It's time for a few good leaders to step forward and, yes, lead! Those who are but pretend leaders should get behind them - or get out of the way.

# Our ambassadors

On Tuesday, the RSU 25 Robotic Team - Bucks' Wrath or Team # 6329, as you prefer - offered a "dog-and-pony show" introduction to this year's RSU 25 robot, the world of robotic competition, and themselves.

The confidence, enthusiasm and poise of each of the teenagers was energizing. Indeed, what they are gaining through their collective pursuit of robotics design overshadows what they have managed to do as a team: build a remarkable robot.

From random ideas to solid metal hardware deftly crafted with machinery and 3-D printers, the latest robot is part of a tradition of some unknown kids from a little place in Maine taking on the robotic challenge juggernauts from teams many times the size of Bucksport High and with more money than Bucks' Wrath ever could raise in a decade. Still, by winning and then winning again, the Bucks' Wrath now regularly is recognized among the very best. That takes talent, skill, imagination and hard work. The team is a great ambassador for the RSU 25 communities.



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## LETTERS . . . to the editor

### "Biden has taken the lead"

To the Editor:

The editorial on Biden's State of the Union message claims to be non-partisan and then launches an attack on Biden which overlooks the following facts:

President Trump consistently praised and believed Vladimir Putin, disparaging U.S. intelligence services and the information they provided.

Trump continually worked to weaken NATO, thereby strengthening and encouraging Putin.

Trump told Ukraine he would not deliver the arms voted by Congress unless it conducted an investigation to weaken Biden's candidacy.

On the contrary, from the beginning of his term, Biden has worked assiduously to rebuild NATO.

Although Putin said he would not attack Ukraine, Biden took the word of US intelligence services and said Putin was lying. Biden has taken the lead in forming unprecedented NATO and worldwide opposition.

In addition to the sanctions against Russia, Biden has mounted a robust military response, sending thousands of troops to our NATO partners along with \$350,000 in military aid to Ukraine. He has asked Congress for another \$10 billion for military and other assistance related to Putin's war.

While the editor may not have liked the speech, where Biden laid out what he had accomplished so far and his hopes for the country, much of America apparently did: A CBS/YouGov poll found 78% of watchers approved; a NPR/PBS poll recorded a nearly unprecedented 8% increase in Biden's approval rating.

George Schelling  
Orland

### Peoples Republic of Bucksport?

To the Editor:

My opinion is that we should all be thankful that the racist hate mob will be present every Saturday prohibiting pedestrians from using a public way and creating a safety hazard.

We all should be reminded weekly that we are

a hating racist, homophobic and war mongering population. Some ideas for future protests; let's see...well, they have already demonstrated against a 9-1-1 event honoring the memory of those who perished and those who gave their lives assisting in the tragedy....they already have singled out individuals who disagree with them and targeted them in the community....they continually stereotype those who have a different opinion as racist and promoted prostitution and human slavery by advocating public sex workers.

Oh, I know, let's start to protest and target churches, some view Jesus as a white guy with a beard....gotta be white supremacy... How about spray painting our public buildings and burning a few cop cars? Wow; we could be the new Portland, OR in time!

Everyone is tired of your mindless lecturing and empty message. We sure need to be reminded that black lives matter considering that Bucksport is ripe with hate groups and the endless demonstrations against those of color and with a different sexual orientation. Give me a break.... Truth is, the residents of this town are a fair and just group and don't need to be lectured to by those how have disdain against anyone who if not a person of color or heterosexual.

Oh, and the gentleman (woman) letting us know that he/she is a transgender gay individual...thanks for sharing. No one cares...live your life as you want; ever hear of the Constitution or the Bill of Rights?

If you have time to lecture us, why don't you put your money where your mouth is and travel to some of the Maine communities with minority populations and volunteer to help with community service? Why not go to those who have suffered from crime or sexual abuse? Why don't you use all your spare time to help others in a meaningful way to effect change in peoples lives. That is the way to effect change...not telling people how to think.

James R Dionne  
Bucksport

We appreciate your letters. A reminder: Only signed letters will be considered. Include your town and a daytime telephone number for verification.

## — R•O•B•O•T•I•C•S

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While the Bucks' Wrath team each year must fashion a new robot, one capable of completing a number of complicated tasks and doing them precisely, this year's events - participated in by more than 6,000 teams internationally - involve automatically sucking up the basketballs and then discharging them. It also means chasing after and scooping up the balls to keep them flying into the hoppers.

The team also had to master an especially tough challenge: Their machine had to be capable of literally climbing an elaborate series of ladder-like pipes to a height of 15 feet, and preferably more. Imagine doing that with a remotely operated machine that weighs nearly 125 pounds.

There's even more to this year's international challenge being contested at sites all over the country, but on Tuesday the crowd here was in awe that every single part of the process was conceived, designed and built by local high school students.

And they did it working as teams, not as individuals. They did it in class, after school, at nights and on weekends, so strong was the challenge to come up with solutions to problems - electrical, mechanical, logistical.

And at competitions there even is a team of "scouters" keeping tabs on their competitors.

All in all, a fledgling group of RSU 25 students regularly have outscored far better financed teams, many with major corporate sponsors to help bear the expense of the materials, equipment and travel costs to the competitions.

How do the lads and lasses from the Bucksport area manage to do so well against even huge schools. One on Tuesday summed it up quite simply: "we work at it." Others said they weren't in it for the wins, although they love those, too. "It's

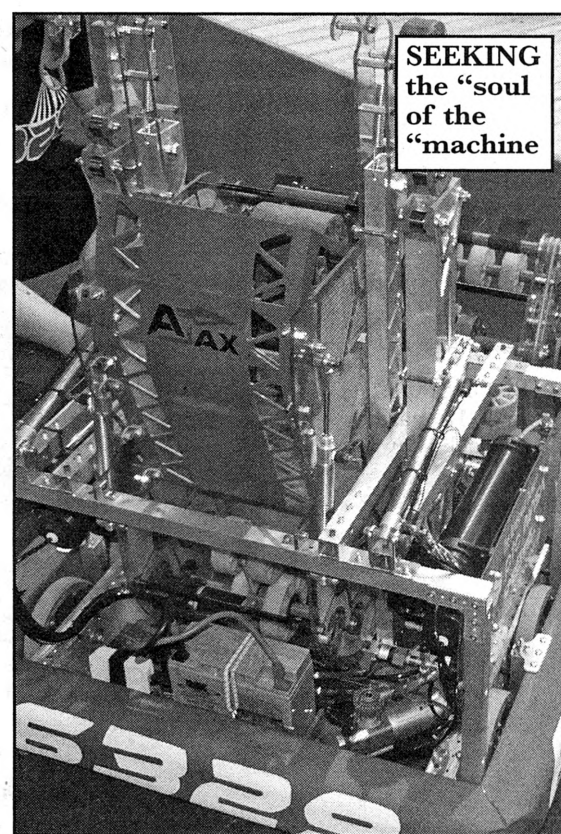


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just fun," said one.

Another, noting the robot gets built in eight weeks, observed the refining of the machine goes on until the last event is held. He admitted to "living and thinking robotics at odd hours."

The students reported the process helps them with their more traditional school work, but went on to cite improvements in social interaction, public speaking and communication skills as well.

Those on hand on Tuesday were: Gabe LeClair, Hannah Varnum, Kelsea Gaff, Harry Foster, Cody Monreal, Braden Gray, and their advisors, John Boynton and Michael Gross.



# OBITUARIES

## Mitchell David Harvey, 1958 - 2022

BUCKSPORT – Mitchell David Harvey, 73 of Bucksport passed away peacefully on Friday, March 4, 2022, surrounded by loved ones.

Mitchell was born on July 6, 1948, to Alonzo and Effie Harvey (Malcolm) in Belfast. He was one of the 16 siblings from "Harveytown."

Mitchell was drafted into the U.S. Army for Vietnam in 1968, where he served for two years there before being honorably discharged. Upon arrival to the state-side, he traveled to Iowa, to meet his "My Girl" – Pamela Anderson, who was his "pen pal" while he served in Vietnam. They soon married, and the couple returned to Maine, where they spent the rest of their lives together.

Mitchell had many hobbies such as logging, working in shingle mills, and working with anything that he could mechanically repair.

Mitchell was predeceased by his wife, Pamela

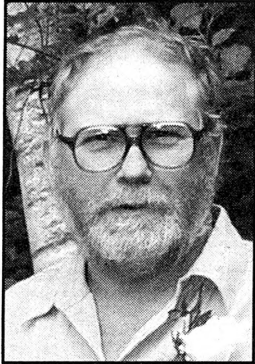
Harvey (Anderson), his parents, Alonzo, and Effie Harvey (Malcom), and nine siblings.

He is survived by his daughter, Sharon Harvey, son David Harvey and wife, Julie Harvey, and son Daniel Harvey, all of Orland, and several adopted children. Mitchell's surviving siblings are sister Kathi Harvey and her daughter Vicki Moulton and husband, and Kathi's son, John Harvey; brother Mertland Harvey and wife, brother Duane Harvey, sister Gene Harriman and husband, Meldon Harvey and wife, and Darrell Harvey and wife.

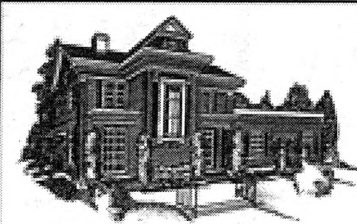
Mitchell is survived by a special grandchild, Shyann Harvey and a special great-niece Aniyah Harvey, and many other nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be planned for a future date. Arrangements are under the care of the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home, Bucksport.

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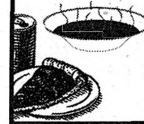
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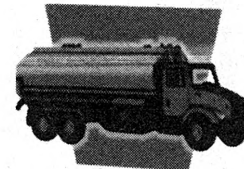
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## Cheryl Lynn Heath, 1949 - 2022

BUCKSPORT – Cheryl Heath, 72, from Beverly Hills, FL, passed away peacefully at the Citrus Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 6, 2022.

She was born April 28, 1949 in Belfast, the daughter of the late Benjamin Albee and Winifred Ryan Albee Small.

Cheryl always was a kind - hearted person and was there for anyone who needed a friend. She had a passion for Elvis and old country music. She loved that her middle name, Lynn, was the same as her favorite singer.

Her daily routine always consisted of coffee and her cat Cleo. Her favorite things to do were going out to eat, celebrating holidays with family, and participating in her grandkids' events. There never was a dull moment in her life.

She loved to travel across the United States and see and experience what life has to offer, however Nashville has always held a special

place in her heart. Her dream was to just get in an RV and go, coffee in hand.

Cheryl had a large family of siblings. She is survived by her sister Marcia and brother-in-law Vaughn Peirce; her brother Larry and sister-in-law Gail Albee, sister Joyce Davis, sister Faye Montminy, sister Connie Hall, and brother Dean Albee. She also is survived by her sons Harry Dyer, III and Thomas Dyer and her daughter-in-law Jolene Dyer. She leaves her grandchildre: Nathan, Kalana, Alissa, Seth, River, Lake, and Harry, IV, several great grand children, nieces and nephews.

She is pre-deceased by her sisters Judith Prescott and Beverly Dudley, and one brother Conrad Albee.

There will be no calling hours for Cheryl, however memorial cards are available for those who would like one. If you'd like a card, please send a request by email to [wtr-brat76@hotmail.com](mailto:wtr-brat76@hotmail.com).

In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated in her honor to the American Lung Association or to your local animal shelter.



Cheryl Lynn Heath

## Kathy Jo Leonard, 1960 - 2022

BUCKSPORT – Kathy Jo Leonard, 62, of Bucksport passed away peacefully last Friday, March 4, 2023. Her husband of 22 years, and best friend Stephen was holding her hand.

She was the daughter of Walter Czlapinski and Shirley Taylor and the sister of Rebecca.

She was a graduate of Rocky Hill High School in Connecticut. Kathy was a Girl Scout,



**Kathy Jo Leonard**  
banker, business owner and lover of all living things. Help an animal if you can. I'll miss you hunny.

## – Museum

That's enough, according to Larry Wahl, who is consulting on the effort, to do the work needed to secure the building against the weather, plus the liability insurance required before the work can start.

Building volunteers are standing by, ready to begin the work, according to the organizers.

Money has come from the royalties from the community-written anthology, *Still Mill* issued shortly after the demise of papermaking here. Cash also has been raised by selling commemorative dish towels.

The museum will celebrate the mill - and the millworkers for their roles in this community from 1930 to 2014.

The Founders Campaign, launched on Labor Day last year, will run through Labor Day this year.

The museum already has received donations of historic mill memorabilia and cash, including items sent in from as far away as Pennsylvania and Florida.

Groups and individuals will be designated as founders of the paper mill museum as their donations are received. Checks should be sent to:

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# Public Safety LOGS

The information in the Public Safety Log is taken from official law enforcement agency records or comments from the spokespersons for those agencies.

## Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT - There were two reports of deer being struck on local roads last week.

• Richard Ames struck a deer on the River Road shortly after 7 p.m. on Friday (3/4).

• Marialana Carter, hit a deer about 6:15 p.m. on Friday (3/4) on Mast Hill Road.

## Accidents - Other

BUCKSPORT - Police reported these other accidents here:

• Vehicle being operated by Jeannette Bowden, of Bucksport went off the road in a snowbank at School and McDonald Streets shortly before 7 a.m. last Thursday (3/3). The vehicle was removed without any damage.

## Summonses

BUCKSPORT - These summonses were processed by officers last week:

• David Russell, 23, of East Orland was cited for speeding on State Route 46, allegedly driving 68 miles an hour in a section posted for no more than 45. He

was stopped about 5:15 p.m. last Friday (3/4).

• When Margaret A. Souza, 35, of Prospect was stopped on Franklin Street about 8:15 p.m., the officer determined she allegedly was driving after her license had been revoked.

• Derek Grass, 30, of Vanceboro got as summons for reportedly driving on the River Road after a license suspension. He was stopped about 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

• Treben Snowman, 16, of Deer Isle was stopped on Feb. 27, and allegedly was found to be without a license.

• Garrett Greenlaw, 34, of Union was stopped for a vehicle inspection sticker violation. He was stopped on the Mast Hill Road about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

• Hunter Peterson, 25, of Bucksport was written up for an inspection sticker violation after being stopped about 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

• Darryl Poke, 41, of Princeton was given a ticket for allegedly failing to have proof of liability insurance on his vehicle. He was stopped on 3/5.

## Found & lost

BUCKSPORT - Have you lost a wallet or as debit card? The emergency dispatch office at the Public Safety Building may be able to brighten your life.

## Real news flash!

BUCKSPORT - As part of the effort to slow traffic and make motorists more aware of the importance to drive cautiously on Miles Lane, the police department has added a new speedboard there. The flashing light will warn drivers if they are traveling too fast in an area with three schools. The town now has three of the flashing speed signs.

## At the academy

BUCKSPORT - One of Bucksport's two newest recruits - Officers Tyler Adams, is attending the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro. He is scheduled to graduate from the mandatory training program in May.

## He's the top dog!

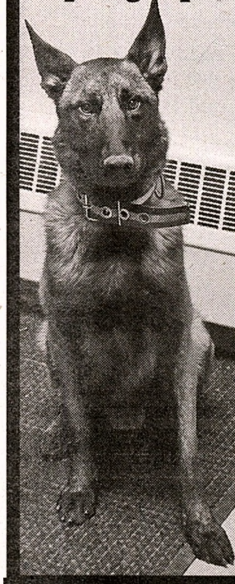
BUCKSPORT - Axel, the new Bucksport police dog, is attending additional training with his handler, Officer **Matthew Schmidt**. Later, the pair will attend a K-9 school at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

After, the two will attend a special school devoted to training a dog and its handler in the art of sniffing out narcotics.

Axel, an 18-month-old Belgian Malinopi has his own specially fitted police cruiser, although he lets Officer Schmidt drive it.

Axel has been interviewed by television news crews and newspaper reporters but he still isn't vain enough to sign autographs.

OFFICER AXEL, the 'top dog cop'



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## MEDICAL GEAR

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## Town will recruit volunteers to aid their neighbors

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Initially proposed by Town Councilor James Morrison, it involves lining up volunteers to help their neighbors with a variety of spring and fall tasks. Specific time periods would be publicized.

Materials and other expenses could be paid with public money, and, if successful, the project may well be expanded.

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We will be completing pre-registration paperwork over the phone. Parents/Guardians will be contacted later in the spring to set up an appointment to complete the full registration. \*(If your child attended Pre-K/Head Start in RSU 25, he/she will not need to be rescreened at this time.)

## Pre-K/Head Start 2022-2023 Online Applications!

RSU 25 and Downeast Community Partners is excited to announce that we are now taking **ONLINE ONLY APPLICATIONS** @ [www.downeastcommunitypartners.org](http://www.downeastcommunitypartners.org) for Head Start and Public Pre-K programming for 4 year olds, for the 2022-2023 program year!

Please call Jackie Buotte, site coordinator, at 469-2755 with any questions.

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## TOWN OF ORLAND

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| (1) RSU 25 Board Member                | 3 years |
| (1) Road Commissioner                  | 3 years |
| (1) Fish Committee Member              | 4 years |

Nomination papers are available at the Orland Town Office, Tuesday-Friday, 8a-12p & 1p-5p; and the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month from 6:30p-8p. Completed papers must be returned to the Town Office by 5pm on **April 15, 2022.**

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## H.O.M.E. Inc. - is seeking volunteer board members.

Founded in 1970, H.O.M.E. Inc has been providing support for more than fifty-one years to people living on low-income. Over the years the needs of local citizens have led to programs of service such as, shelters for people experiencing homelessness, a wood bank, affordable daycare, organic gardens, a craft coop for home-based industries such as weaving, stained glass, basket making, and sewing, a food pantry and soup kitchen, plus programs to support the transition into permanent housing.

H.O.M.E. Inc. is looking for people who can commit to approximately five hours a month and serve a minimum three-year term. Board members serve as ambassadors, build, promote and support relationships with communities in Hancock County. H.O.M.E. aims to have a diverse board represented by not only varying positions and experience levels but also a representation of the population we work with and encourage individuals that represent the low-income population to consider sending a notice of interest.

Applicants are asked to email a letter of interest outlining their passion for community involvement and business knowledge that will contribute to the mission and operations of H.O.M.E. Inc., to Tracey Hair at executive-director@homeincme.org by March 31st.



03/10/22



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Public meals

### Saturday, March 19

• **FISH FRY** – Council 5756 of the Knights of Columbus will offer a take out only fish fry at the Central Street entrance to the St. Vincent de Paul Church, beginning at 5 p.m. It's \$10 a meal, and the proceeds will help sponsor a student training for the priesthood.

• **ST. PATRICK'S DAY** – It'll be corned beef and cabbage time at the East Orrington Congregational Church from 5 to 6 p.m. There'll also be a variety show during and after the meal. Donations are sought for a "sister church" in Haiti 825-3404 or [www.eoccmec.com](http://www.eoccmec.com).

## Public walk

### Friday, March 18

• **BOW WOW AFFAIR?** – Bow-WOW! At 5 p.m. dogs and their human friends and family will gather at the Charles Brown Hall Community Center and adjoining town parking lots off

Franklin Street for a moonlight stroll through town. The route - will be along Franklin to Mill to Main to Elm. Back at the parking lot there will be a warm snack for both the people and their pets. PS. Cats are not welcome, for this is an all-doggie event.

## Events

### Thursday, March 10

• **GOP** – The Hancock County Republicans will feature town committees at its session at 6:30 p.m. Those recently elected at their town or regional caucus or those who have been their local committee for years are very welcome at this session hosted by Kerry McKim, at the party's county headquarters in the Maine Coast Mall (the former Radio Shack site) in Ellsworth. 813-0020.

### Saturday, April 23

• **CLASS OF '22** – The Maine Maritime Academy at 11:30 a.m. in the Alexander Field House. The college is planning an in-person, ticketed event.

MMA's health and safety protocols will be upheld, and in accordance with current guidelines, masking throughout the event is anticipated. For those who are unable to attend, the college will host a livestream broadcast of the ceremony.

## Concerts

### Tuesday, May 31

• **Flash in the Pans Waterfront Concert** – Watch for further information in this column

### Saturday, Aug. 13

• **JUST FOR FUN** – This fun-filled annual event featuring some of the finest trombone players from all over the East Coast of the United States and Canada was cancelled last year because of Covid. If you're planning ahead, the 35<sup>th</sup> edition will be held at 7 p.m. in the Elm Street Congregational Church.

## In Brown Hall

### Mondays

• **TARTAN TUNES** – Scottish dancing has resumed in Brown Hall. For details, call Dawn Little at 702-9294. New participants and observers are most welcome.

### Thursdays

• **THE GATHERING** – Volunteers work on the Buck Memorial Library seed cataloging project from 10 until noon. The Gathering then meets from noon to 1 to further explore the increasingly likely development of a community garden in Bucksport this summer.

## In the libraries

### Buck Memorial

#### Wednesday and Thursdays

• **STORY TIMES** – Children explore the world of books and stories each Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and each Thursday at 4 p.m.

• **NEW HOURS** – The Buck Memorial Library now is open on Tuesdays from 10 to 4; each Wednesday from 10 to 4; each Thursday from 10 to 6; Fridays from 10 to 4; and on Saturdays from 10 to 2.

• **GET GROWIN'** – The Bucksprouts Seed Library will soon open for business! People can come to an orientation session at the Buck Memorial Library Come on Saturday, March 12 at 10 a.m. or on Tuesday March 15, at 10 am. Learn how you can get free seeds for your garden and save seeds for the seed library.

## Blue Hill Public Library

### Saturday, March 19

#### • READINGS ON RACE

The Blue Hill Library will host its monthly Readings on Race Discussion Group as they review *There, by Tommy Orange*, a novel that follows twelve characters from native communities. Copies are available to check out in advance at the library. New members always are welcome, in-person or via Zoom. Participants should register using the calendar at [www.bhpl.net](http://www.bhpl.net) or by calling 374-5515. [www.bhpl.net/readings-on-race](http://www.bhpl.net/readings-on-race).

#### • COOKING MATTERS

Those 12 to 18 are invited to join Teen Services Librarian Kendall Chapman and Despe Lebel, from the Maine Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) for Hancock County, for a six-week cooking series. The teens will learn the basics of kitchen safety, healthy food options, how to read a recipe and basic cooking skills, with a focus on seasonally inspired food meals and local food sources. The free program is open to all, though space is limited and registration is required. at [www.bhpl.net](http://www.bhpl.net) or by calling 374-5515. All materials and ingredients will be provided. email [kendall.chapman@bhpl.net](mailto:kendall.chapman@bhpl.net).

• **FIX IT!** – The Blue Hill Library's monthly Fixit Clinic will be held on Saturday, at 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to bring broken electronics, toys, small appliances, textile items, etc. and get help from Fix-it coaches to troubleshoot, disassemble and repair items. This program is free and all are welcome, but registration is required. To register visit the library's calendar at [www.bhpl.net](http://www.bhpl.net) or call 374-5515. You will be asked what you are bringing so we can make sure to have the right experts on hand.

### Tuesdays

#### • JUST FOR KIDS – Online

Storytime Children of all ages can participate in Online Storytime on Tuesdays any time after 10:30 a.m. Each week a new video will be uploaded to the library's YouTube channel (get link at <https://bhpl.libcal.com>) to share a story, sing songs and teach crafts. Videos will be available for one week.

### Wednesdays

• **PLAYIN' IN THE PARK** – A preschool play group gathers at the Blue Hill Town Park every Wednesday from 11 to noon, weather permitting. Those up to five years of age and their caregivers are welcome. Join Youth Services Librarian Claire Malina for a variety of activities, games and play in the snow, with hot drinks provided for the adults. This is a great opportunity for families to make new connections while enjoying the outdoors.



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