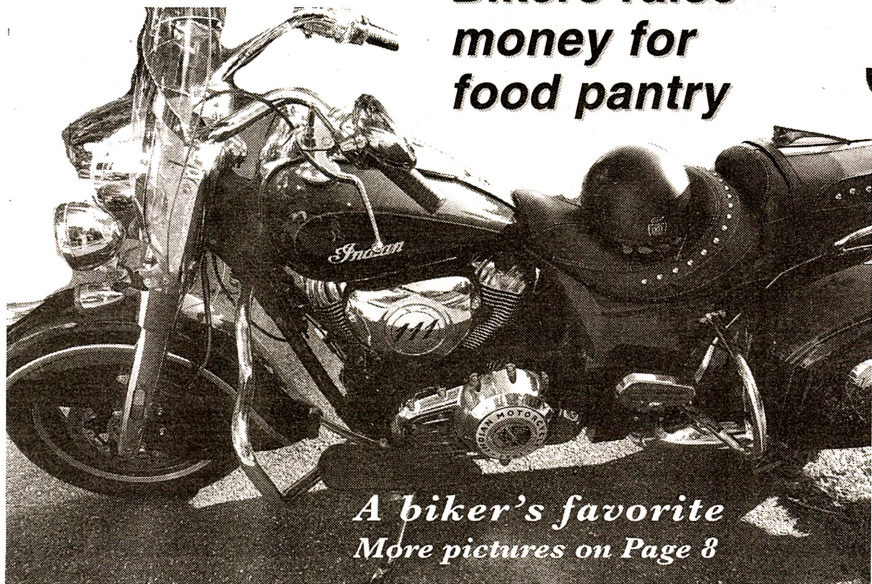


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Bikers raise money for food pantry



A biker's favorite
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Ed Newbegin and members of the Fringe Element Bikers Club present a check Tuesday to Linda Hayward and Marsha Mushrall (center) to support the Bucksport Community Concern Food Pantry. See story Page 8

Wordsmiths at work! To catch a phrase

BUCKSPORT – The town's Community and Economic Development Committee has taken another look at possible "taglines" or "catch phrases" to capture the essence of this place in future efforts to market Bucksport's attractions.

The current phrase, which has been used for years, is: "Rich in Heritage, Looking to the Future."

When all of the talk ended last week, each member was asked to prioritize their five to seven favorites. The phrases that got some attention last week ranged for some that included the word "charm" to one that said "Bucksport is HIP" with HIP signifying heritage, innovative and progressive.

The tagline is a tiny part of a major, multi-thousand dollar effort being coordinated by a Millinocket marketing consulting firm. Selecting the final phrase has been delayed by the cancellation of a couple of meetings this summer.

Here's the latest list the committee is working with, which includes a number of suggestions from Bucksport Enterprise readers.

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Bucksport: Where History Meets Hope
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Coastal Crossroads
Historic Seaport Village
Port by the Fort

Developer cites space issue with town's empty lot

BUCKSPORT – The shallow depth and small size of the town-owned lot at 27 Main Street make the redevelopment of the site very challenging, according to a man who wants the property.

Speaking to the town's Community and Economic Development Committee last week, a spokesman for the Wishrock Group of Portland said there's no way to offer more retail space and still accommodate the necessary minimum of 18 apartments needed to finance the proposed building.

Under questioning he responded that the two proposed 600 square-foot commercial spaces could be combined. However, the resulting unit would have to be able to be split in two in the future, based on the changing demand for retail or professional space.

As now drawn in a very rough sketch not drawn to scale, Wishrock wants to have 18 apartments and two 600 square-foot commercial spaces in a two-story rectangular, wood-framed building. The structure would be a few feet from the existing sidewalk. Adjacent would be a parking lot offering two spaces for each of a dozen two-bedroom units and six more spaces for the six one-bedroom units.

The tightness of the site was underlined when a member of the committee asked, "and where are you going to put the snow" cleared from the lot?

The spokesman paused before replying, "I don't know. We haven't thought

about that." He promised an answer before the formal request for the site is filed. He continued to say the plans still are "very conceptual" with a lot of decisions still to be made.

The Town Council immediately agreed to send a non-binding letter to state officials as requested by the developer when the plan first was informally outlined to the panel earlier this month. Several members of the development panel also gave verbal support last week.

As reported last week, the developer wants financing incentives from the state under a program encouraging the building of more working class housing in rural areas. Wishrock also wants the town's 1.5-acre lot for free, plus tax incremental financing (TIF) incentives.

The apartments would be split between the ground and second floors. The developer has no plan for an elevator because of the initial and operating expenses of having one.

The initial rents would be \$1,025 for a 600 square foot, one-bedroom unit and \$1,225 for an 840 square foot, two-bedroom unit, according to the estimates provided by the spokesman. Those figures would not be subsidized, but there would be a cap on future raises. Any subsidies or tax credits would flow to the developer and the investors, he confirmed.

PLEASE SEE EMPTY LOT, PAGE 2.

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

STARTED – Whole Oceans' contractor last week began site work at the rear of the huge River Road property where the company plans to build an on-shore aquafarm to raise Atlantic salmon. The firm has offered no timetable on when building construction will begin or when the first fish will be reared. In the mean time, the company allowed its lease of the building adjacent to the town offices to run out, and has relocated without leaving a postal forwarding address.


BACK IN '97 – The town has dusted off an old video cassette produced by students at Bucksport as a public service project.

Copies of it were distributed for several years by the town's first economic development director. Now the third person to hold that title, Richard Rotella, plans to show it in an updated format to those involved in crafting the latest multi-media marketing campaign for the town.



A slickly produced full color magazine touting the town's attractions was produced by another town official, but most of the 500 copies ended up at the recycling shed.

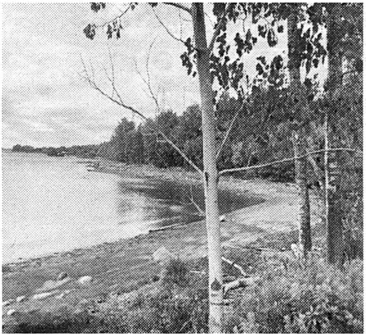
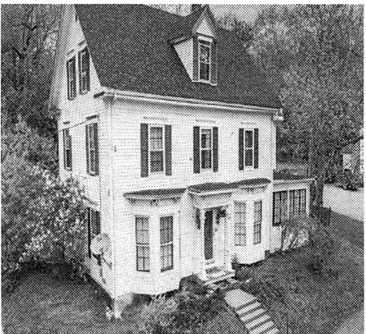
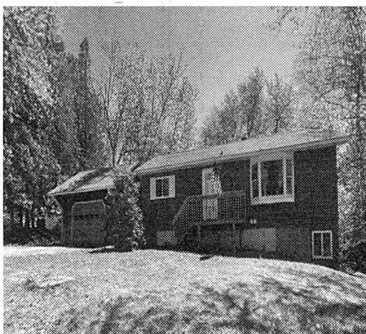

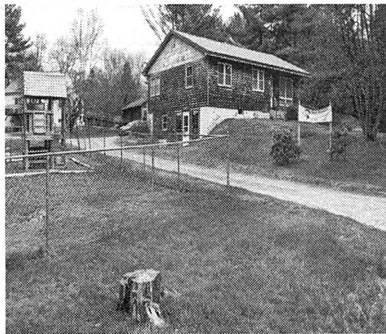
SALMON FIGHT – Frenchman Bay United, the coalition that fought an industrial salmon farm next to Acadia National Park, this week praised American Aquafarms

for withdrawing its lawsuit against the Maine Department of Marine Resources (DMR), the agency that ended further consideration of the proposal in April. Henry Sharpe, president of the Gouldsboro-based coalition, said, "We have always believed that DMR made the right decision in refusing to accept the company's lease applications and that this lawsuit had little merit. We again call on American Aquafarms to end any plans it may have to re-apply for permits for this or other destructive and highly polluting projects." The company wanted to operate on two sixty-acre sites in Frenchman Bay.




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Sullivan- Ataraxia best describes life on Morancy Pond! This 2004 Colonial has room for the family to grow or space for them to visit with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths and postcard views from most every room in the house. Lots of different spaces for entertaining including over 400+ sq/ft of deck space, a patio off the walkout basement or the fire pit by the water. Amenities include wood and tile floors, a formal dining room as well as a breakfast nook and an office space for the work from home crowd! Lots of activities for the outdoor enthusiasts with kayaking, fishing and birding possible in addition to access to the Sunrise Trail. The quiet side of Acadia National Park is just minutes away with hiking possibilities or explore the streams, lakes and ponds located in Downeast Maine. Enjoy the splendors of the Acadia Region without the crowds or the hustle!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

SOLD




Ellsworth- Great building lot! This 2ac lot has a cleared area, a 2 bedroom septic in place and lovely stream frontage on Tannery Brook. Property abuts 60 acres in conservation with Maine Woodland Owners. Bring your building plans!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

Acreage



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

Acreage



Prospect -Homesteaders take note! This 31ac parcel has harvestable wood with a couple of acres ready for your building plans. Located minutes from Bucksport, Belfast or Bangor this parcel is located on a quiet country road but is less than 10 minutes to the store! Take the worry out of the winter heating season and become self reliant with your own resources. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman

– Empty Lot

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In answer to a committee member's query, he said the builder could be from elsewhere in the state, but probably would hire local subcontractors. Often, government-backed projects dictate what sort of contractor can be hired and what the wage scale must be.

Wishrock would continue to own and manage the structure on behalf of the investors, the spokesman said. This would involve hiring a local manager for, perhaps, 10 to 15 hours a week and having an on-call maintenance person for needed repairs or cleaning.

The Bucksport project would be too small to have a resident manager, but Wishrock would provide those

services and also monitor the operation of the building. Prospective tenants would be screened against "pre-entry criteria" to try to weed out problem tenants, and decisions to evict would be made by Wishrock, he said.

The site was purchased by the town, in part, because of the number of incidents requiring police services at the apartments that formerly were on the various properties the town acquired and then made into a single lot.

The buildings also had numerous code violations, and town councilors were concerned they would be sold and the conditions would continue to deteriorate.

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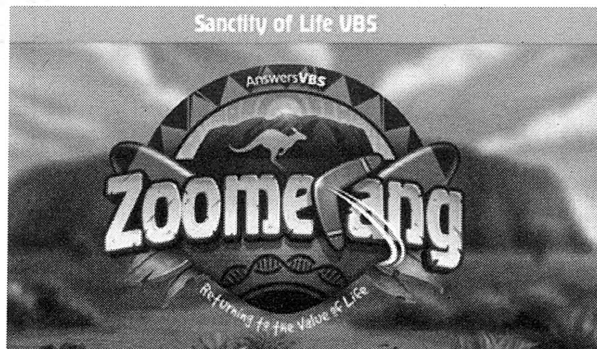



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FRIENDS & FAMILY

MILL MEMORIES – In her childhood, Carolyn Zachary met Frank Hamabe through an artist friend of her parents who studied with him.

When she became editor of The Maine Campus she persuaded him to illustrate the cover of their centennial magazine (1865-1965).

"We vacationed every summer at our camp on Toddy Pond; Bucksport High School students I hung out with had parents who worked at what was then the St. Regis Paper Mill (making paper for Time and Life magazines) and some of the kids eventually I worked there as well; the husband of the family friend who introduced us to Frank also worked at the mill, and after a mill tour he gave me components of the paper-making process that became an elementary school science project-- I actually turned wood pulp into a small scrap of lumpy paper."

As an adult, Zachary collected several of Hamabe's prints. "His Bucksport study was one of my favorites. I am delighted it will have a permanent home in the Bucksport Paper Mill Museum -- a fine and fitting resting place!"

IN THE WILDLANDS – A new 350-acre Dead River

West section of the Wildlands conservation area in East Orland now has more access: The Hemlock trail wanders through interesting terrain in a much more mature forest than in the rest of the Wildlands. The trail ends on the shore of the Dead River.

WALKIN' IN THE WOODS - The gates at the Wildlands conservation area in East Orland will be open on Saturdays through Aug. 27 and on Sundays until Aug. 28.

The Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust, which operates the Wildlands and related conservation areas in this area, will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The session will be at the Joost Family Preserve, which can be accessed at 150 East Side Drive on Verona Island.

LOCAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS – Seven high school students, pitching an idea they called "Yett-e" (self-driving snowplow to help elderly Mainers access necessities), won the Future Innovators Camp pitch competition and were each awarded a \$10K scholarship to attend Thomas College in Waterville.

Glenn Keene, a Bucksport High School incoming junior, (son of Matthew and Michele Keene; and grandparents Kelley and Jeff Harriman and David Keene of Bucksport) along with incoming senior, Wynn Terrien, were among the first place winners.



Pictured here are part of more than 50 Maine high school students who spent the week in Portland at Future Innovators Camp.

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Setting the tone

The effort to get something - anything - built on the lot the town bought and cleared at 27 Main Street is understandable. The empty lot has been a very visible, very grim reminder of the town's very bad track record of buying, managing and selling real estate.

The property, purchased for nearly \$200,000, has consumed nearly \$100,000 more in demolition, site clearing and related expenses - and stopped yielding tax dollars when the town bought it.

Town officials thought they were going to recoup roughly half that by selling a nearby lot that was part of the deal.

Years later, the town got less than \$10,000 for the house and the lot it sits on.

EDITORIALS

Now, it appears town officials are leaning toward a new offer for the lot at 27 Main Street. This is despite the town council having recently rejected a similar offer from another apartment developer.

The latest offer depends on the developer getting a share of the state's \$15 million in incentives to build housing for working class folks in rural areas. It also depends on the town giving the lot to the firm for free while throwing in tax incremental financing (TIF) incentives.

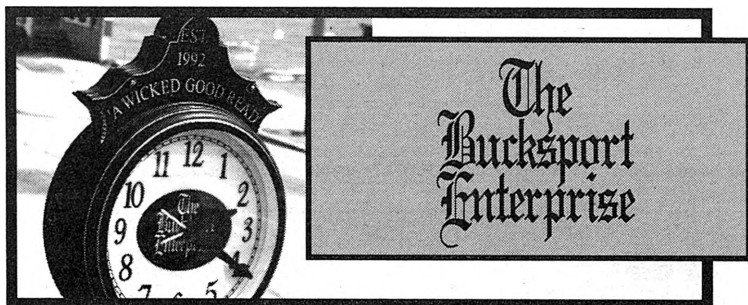
As officials "kick the tires" on the proposal, they should keep in mind:

- Whatever is built at 27 Main is going to be a significant part of this town's commercial streetscape for decades.
- The town should do a professional cost/benefit analysis to determine the benefits and drawbacks for the people of Bucksport. How long will it take to recoup the cash the town has spent? What is the tax potential - and when? The town has extremely limited space for retail growth. Surely, the current economic doldrums will ease. The town also is about to spend thousands on marketing to lure more activity - including to Main Street.
- The town rejected ground floor housing requested by an existing downtown property owner seeking to fill a vacancy. The town cited regulations reserving ground level spaces for retail or other commercial uses. The proposal calls for first floor apartments, some with windows just feet from the sidewalk.
- The proposed rents - \$1,025-a-month for a 600 square foot one-bedroom and \$1,225 for an 840 square foot two-bedroom - will not be subsidized but the developer and the investors will get cash and tax incentives. Other apartments in this town are renting for similar amounts, but the owners of those buildings do not get the incentives while they pay full local taxes.

The Town Council has voted to send a non-binding letter to state officials on behalf of the developer. While the proposal has been in gestation, off-and-on, for over two years, it remains but a few steps beyond scrawling on a napkin.

The developer, in two appearances here this month, acknowledged the deal is far from done. He promised the final application will be considerably more detailed and professional. (The initial sketches aren't even drawn to scale.)

The time for a due diligence review to protect the community and especially its downtown businesses and existing apartment owners is now.



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My thoughts on abortion

Jillieen Briggs. . .

I feel that it is time for me to weigh in on the abortion issues, to be silent means to agree, and I definitely do not agree!

I first became aware of the seriousness of this practice in the 1980's when I was 36 years old and having my third baby. My doctor suggested that if I was not "comfortable" with this pregnancy that he could "do something about it". (abortion) I said, absolutely not...

Then when I was ready to deliver her, she was breach. He said, "we can try to deliver her breach, and if it doesn't work, I would be young enough to have another baby." Needless to say, I had them schedule a C-Section and she was delivered successfully.

I did not want to take any chances on losing my baby! We had become very attached, Pun intended. That being said, I believe that every baby has a right to life. I find it very disturbing that those who advocate for abortion were given life by their parents, but do not want life for other vulnerable innocent babies.

I believe that every life matters! Ps. 138:13-16, and Is.49:1 to name a few Bible verses that tell us that God loves us, and created each one of us and has a purpose for each one of our lives! No matter how small and insignificant they are, all the more reason to protect and defend the defenseless, the innocent, the preborn! I could go on, but suffice it to say, I'll believe the Bible and the Declaration of Independence when it comes to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness!

I believe that a woman has a say over her health and her body, but when she conceives a

baby it is no longer just her body, she shares it with another individual. Just because that individual is so small and vulnerable that they do not have a voice or the option of living out their full potential, (think of all the scientists, researchers, doctors, nurses, teachers, lawyers, etc. that have died in the last 50 years through abortions) does not mean that they should be killed at this point.

The time to have that choice is before you conceive that baby...by using birth control methods, and there are many out there. But abortion should not be one of them. According to God's Word, the Bible, in Job 1:21, "The Lord gives and the Lord takes away, Blessed be the name of the Lord!" Let us let the Lord decide who will live and who will be go to be with him, not us.

If you bought into the lie that your baby is just a fetus, a mass of tissue, and not a baby, then ask for a sonogram and see for yourself, do not take my word for it or theirs, see for yourself! One of the smallest babies to survive was born at 21 weeks and 4 days and weighed a little more than half a pound. If a parent wants their baby to live, a medical team and it's hospital will do anything and everything to help that baby live and thrive but if the parent doesn't want their baby they will take it's little life, how sad is that?

If I can help you in any way, by giving you information or working through your pregnancy with you, please call me at 207-469-5587. If you disagree with me that's okay. We can agree to disagree without being disagreeable.

Jillian Briggs is a resident of Bucksport

Guest column

LETTER . . . to the editor

"States the obvious..."

To the editor:

Your gun control editorial "states the obvious." I think you state the obvious.

You feel officials focus on "curbing those who responsibly use firearms." As a responsible gun owner, with no criminal intent, you shouldn't fear laws. Moreover, you're confusing gun control with confiscation. Now, to your bullet points. No pun intended.

Gun violence won't go away since we're not applying existing laws. New laws are moot. Not true. Laws evolve as situations change. If a law is impractical to enforce, it's modified. Prohibition was a pretty good law at the time.

You can't statistics.

Regarding Bucksport safety, "We're doing the best we can" but "things can happen." Of course things can happen. But gun restrictions would reduce anxiety. Yes, someone could attack with a machete,

but damage would be minimal compared with that from an AR15.

Following your advice: I see something and I am saying something. What I see is a portion of the population who espouses paranoid theories, believes in hollow arguments, ignores reason, resorts to "What can we do?" hand-wringing, and goes to any length to keep their God-almighty guns.

A parent who lost a child at Sandy Hook claimed, "We're sacrificing our children on the altar of the Second Amendment." Your editorial not only condones, but endorses that sacrifice.

legislate sanity. Sure you can. Vote for a Democrat! Or, instead of demonizing the shooter, emphasize the weapon. Globally there are millions of marginalized people, yet the United States has the highest gun violence

Carol Lewandowski
Verona Island

Overdue taxes pursued

BUCKSPORT — The town manager has notified 16 taxpayers they have 30 days to pay up or work out installment payment plans.

After the 30 days, the delinquent taxpayers face tax-taking proceedings. That will increase the cost and become a lien on the property until the overdue sum, plus interest, is paid. The sums being sought range from \$275 to \$2,575.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard, in keeping with a long-standing town policy, is not going after owner-occupied properties. Most of those owners have worked payment plans. The town councilors are reluctant to jeopardize a person's ability to stay in their home. They've encouraged the various town managers to work with each of these taxpayers to avoid a foreclosure.

Some of the taxes being pursued are owed by estates still being resolved. Others involve rental properties and still others are empty lots. The taxes date from the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

Foreclosed Properties Not in Regular Repayment

Balance Due/Acct Year 2019-20/Taxes*

163 Barnard, Rebecca L 2020-1 2, 575.02
356 Bernier, Daniel A 2020-1 1,112.99

470 Burke, Holly	2020-1	274.35
112 Cote, Pamela S (Atwood)	2020-1	878.77
749 Craig, Carolyn M, (Heirs of)		
(TIP) Not occupied	2020-1	570.86
757 Craig, Rae Jean, (Heirs of)		
(TIP)	2020-1	1,238.38
453 Doucette, Stephen	2020-1	1,558.43
2874 French, Keith TIP	2020-1	685.35
3315 Gauvin, Lori Ann & McDunnah,		
Douglas S & Land Only	2020-1	582.69
1195 Gray, Gaylen A, Heirs of	Not occupied	
	2020-1	1,770.86
1294 Hallowell, Gail E Not occupied		
	2020-1	1,116.66
1506 Johnson, Audrey (Heirs of) TIP		
	2020-1	2,273.62 Rental
1354 Weston, Dwayne A,	2020-1	1,634.93
721 White, Sarah TIP	2020-1	273.32
1818 Williams, Katlynn	2020-1	1,885.33
2839 Witham, David A. TIP*		
	2020-1	1,140.22

* All also owe 20-21, 21-22, and now 22-23

Correction:

We were wrong —

BUCKSPORT — A July 7 article in this newspaper about the plan to open a "nutrition cafe" at 119 Main Street incorrectly said the business will occupy the space housing Lewis + Malm Architects, who remain active, well, and prosperous next door at 119 Main Street, Suite C. (Sharing same building)

OBITUARIES

Norma J Bray, 1932 - 2022

BUCKSPORT — Norma J Bray born June 21, 1932 passed away quietly in her home on July 14, 2022 with family by her side. Norma is predeceased by husbands George Bernier, Richard Bray and Cecil Bray. Norma is survived by

her son George Douglas Bernier and his wife Rita, son David E Bernier and his wife Susan, son Kris A. Bernier and their families. A service and celebration of life will be held at a later date to be announced.

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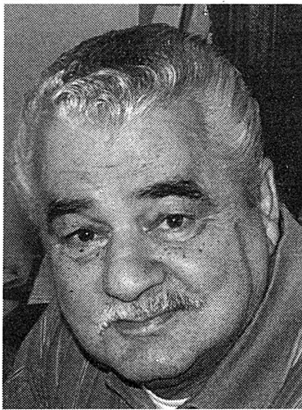
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BUCKSPORT — Richard P. Sparks, 83, passed away in his sleep peacefully at home with his wife, Sharon Lee Sparks, at his side. He was born May 16, 1939, in Revere, MA. Richard was predeceased by his daughter, Dawn M. Smith, four brothers and one sister. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, daughter, Robin Feero Amman, his son, Jesse Lee Feero, six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren — all were his pride and joy. He is survived by many nieces, and nephews. He is also survived by sister-in-law Dianne O. White and her husband, Greg White.



Richard P. Sparks

Richard's favorite past times were harness racing, hunting, fishing, yard sales, and antique cars. He enjoyed meeting and making many new friends. He had a great sense of humor and loved making jokes.

Interment by Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home will be August 6, 2022, at 2:00 at the Riverside Cemetery in Orono. A memorial barbecue will be held sometime the summer of 2023.

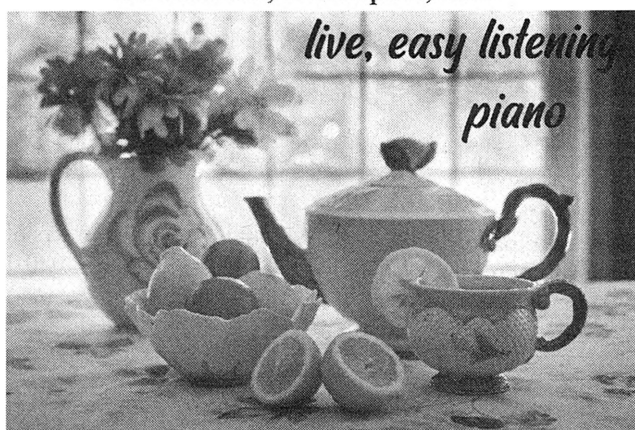
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Public Safety LOGS

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 - Police reported no car/deer encounters this week:

Accidents -

BUCKSPORT - Police reported these accidents here this week:

- On Tues. at approximately 7:20 p.m. a 2005 Toyota driven by Dina Goodwill, 59 of Verona Island was reported to have swerved off the River Road into the oncoming lane either due to fatigue or falling asleep, and struck a 2009 Ford pickup being driven by Anna J. West, 33, of Orono. The accident was near the intersection of Drakes Lane. Both vehicles received front end damage and had to be towed.

- A single vehicle crash was reported on Millvale Road. At approximately 1:44 p.m. on Thurs. Victoria L. Maxim, 64 of Blue Hill was driving her 2018 Subaru north toward Orrington when it went off the roadway and it hit a tree. Maxim sustained minor injuries and the vehicle had to be towed.

Arrests -

Jehova Witnesses resume mission

BUCKSPORT AREA - After a two-year break in response to the Covid pandemic, the Jehovah's Witnesses have returned to their global mission of spreading the word, but they're still not going door-to-door. Instead, they're staffing literature carts they set up in public spaces in small communities throughout Down East Maine.

"Our wait is over!" said Daniel Sideris, a spokesperson. "It is gratifying to offer comfort from the Scriptures

in person again, especially during such difficult times."

Local congregations also have resumed to their free in-person Bible studies along with personal visits to those who have invited them back to their homes.

"We understand the pandemic is not over," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesperson for the denomination. "We are sensitive to the risks that still face our communities . . . which is why we will not resume door-to-door ministry at this



BUCKSPORT - These arrests were reported by officers last week:

- at approximately 11:43 p.m. on Sat.

Summonses -

BUCKSPORT - These summonses were processed by officers last week:

- At approximately 10:33 p.m. Ashley Oleson, 34, of Bucksport was issued a summons for speed and was pulled over on the River Road for driving 50 mph in an area posted for 35.

- A summons was issued to Cody Ames, 37, of Bucksport on Fri. at approximately 10:48 a.m. for unattended burn/failing to extinguish an open burn, and violation of conditional release on Noel Way/First Street.

- At approximately 4:04 a.m. on Sat. Caleb Dilworth, 34, of Deer Isle was issued a summons for operating an unregistered motor vehicle on Route 1.

- A citation was issued to Joseph Herbst, 22, of Bucksport on Fri. at approximately 12:20 p.m. while driving on the Cross Road for an inspection violation.

Found & lost

BUCKSPORT - A wallet was found on Fri at approximately 8:13 a.m. A female brought in a phone she had found outside Hannaford on Fri. at approximately 9:31 p.m. If you can help reunite any of these with the owners, please contact the Public Safety Building.



No COVID at Center

BUCKSPORT -

Note: William Foster, director of the Bucksport senior center would like to let everyone know that the rumors being circulated about a COVID outbreak at the center are currently not true.

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Nomination papers may be obtained Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and must be returned to the Town Clerk by 5:30 p.m. on September 8, 2022.

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August 13 & 14
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BUCKSPORT - AMERICAN LEGION POST 93, 58 ELM ST Friday & Saturday, August 13 & 14. Donations accepted on site. Please call 356-8184 first to donate on site. (No large or electronic items please.)

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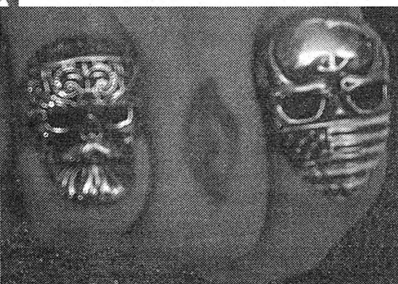
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ORLAND – On Saturday, July 16, the Fringe Element bikers, group gathered at Sandy's Saloon to raise money to support food pantries in Winslow and Bucksport. They raised over \$1,200 and split the money equally between the two.

The bikers are known for their good deeds and support of programs like the back-to-school backpack fundraiser and money for fuel assistance and presents for kids at the holiday season. The group tries to gather twice a year to be sure local needs are met.



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SENIOR CENTER EVENTS & MENU

Mon/Wed/Fri : Aerobics 8 - 9 am Coffee/social hour 9-10
Mon. Knitting & crocheting 9:30-11 Skip-Bo/UNO/Phase 10 games 12:30 - 1:30 pm
 Chorus 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
 Bridge 6 - 9 p.m.
Tues: Aug 2 SUPER Bingo 4:45 - 8 p.m.
 Homemakers 2nd Tues. 10 a.m.
Wed. Poker 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Thurs. Bridge 12:30 - 4 p.m.
 T.O.P.S. 4 - 7:30 p.m.
Fri. BINGO 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Poker 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Sun. Bedtime Quilters 2nd & 4th Sun. of every month 1 p.m..

Note: William Foster, director of the senior center would like to let everyone know that the rumors being circulated about a COVID outbreak at the center are not true.

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Mon., Aug. 1 – Chicken cordon bleu, stuffing, peas and carrots and chocolate pudding.

Wed., Aug. 3 - Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, mixed veggies, and strudel stick.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events/Meetings

Yard Sale - Aug 13 & 14 9am - 4pm
 BUCKSPORT - AMERICAN LEGION POST 93, 58 ELM ST Friday & Saturday, August 13 & 14. 9 am. to 4 p.m.
 Donations accepted on site Please call 356-8184 first to donate on site. (No large or electronic items please.)

Every Monday

Bucksport Area Gamblers Anonymous will meet at 123 Main Street (River of Hope Church. 469-3410 7-8pm

Concerts

Saturday, August 13 -7 p.m.
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CLASS OF '62 REUNION

Saturday, August 20 - 11am to 4 pm
 – The Bucksport High School Class of 1962 will hold a potluck event at 41 Mushrall Lane, Orland. Rain Date: 8/21. For more information call Marie at 207-667-4637 or Charlene at 207-469-3569.

In Brown Hall

• **Saturday, July 30, CHURCH YARD SALE** – 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
 Inside or outside is yet to be determined.

Mondays

• **TARTAN TUNES** – Scottish dancing in Brown Hall 5 to 7 p.m. For details, call Dawn Little at 469-8747. New participants and observers are most welcome. \$5 donation is suggested.

Tuesday, August 2,

• **BOOKTALK**– 7 - 8:30 P.M. read and discuss a Wendell Berry short story. All are welcome! Refreshments served.

Wednesday, August 3 –

• **GRACE**– 10:30 a.m. to noon. (Grass Roots Arts & Community Education) meets in the Community Meeting room. Newcomers are welcome. FMI: 469-3333.

• **AAA & Al-Anon** meetings at 7p.m.

• **Saturday, August 6**, there will be a fundraising **Summertime Tea** sponsored by the Main Street Bucksport Beautification Team with seatings at 1 PM and 3 PM. For more information, contact Meg Keay at 207-355-5915.

• **Saturday, August 13** at 7 PM, the 35th Annual **"Just for Fun" Trombone Concert** will be held in the Sanctuary. This concert is a fundraiser for our historic organ's maintenance.

Friday, Sept. 9,

IMPROV – from 6 to 7 PM, Brown Hall Community Meeting Room, IMPROV theater group, is now meeting for all age groups/all levels of theater experience. For more information, contact Bill Foster at 469-8866.

• **Saturday, September 10**, from 9 AM to 2 PM, the **Buck Memorial Library Fall Sale** will be held in Brown Hall. Buy books and support our local library.

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In The Libraries

Buck Memorial Wednesdays

• **Story Times** – Children explore the world of books and stories each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

• **Thursdays** – Full S.T.E.A.M. - 4 - 5:30pm

• **Saturday July 30th** – Wizarding Weekend Drop into the library, choose your wand, decorate it and take a picture. Costumes encouraged.

• **Saturday August 6th: End of Summer reading party.** Free showing of Disney's Moana sponsored by RSU 25 and Buck Memorial Library: 2:30 at the Bucksport Performing Arts Center. Turn in your completed Bingo cards and try to win the Grand Prize-a cruise for 6 with Linda Greenlaw.

Blue Hill Public Library

• **Thu. Jul. 21, 28 & Aug. 4, 4 pm**, Children's Concerts Kneisel Hall at Blue Hill Library, 374-5515 or www.bhpl.net.

• **Ninja Skills for Teens & Tweens 10 and up**, 10 a.m. workshop Blue Hill Lib lawn Jaime Torre, Thu. Jul. 21, 10 am.

• **In Our Wake: Moving Images of Maine Maritime History**, program by David Weiss of NE Historic Film, at the Blue Hill Library, Thu. Jul. 21, 7 pm.

• **Author Event, Posey Boicourt** will discuss her memoir Blue Tulip at the Blue Hill Library, Sat., Jul. 23 at 4 pm.

• **Summer Reading Book Bingo**, fun & unique reading challenges for kids, teens & adults, prizes, Jun. 21-Sep. 3, get bingo card at Blue Hill Library, 374-5515.

• **Author Event, Jeffrey Lewis** with David Taylor, on Lewis's new book *Land of Cockaigne*, Sat., Jul. 26 at 7 pm. Blue Hill Library, 374-5515 or www.bhpl.net.

• **Wed. July 27, 2:30 pm, Blue Hill Library Hiking Book Club for teens & tweens** hike Bluff Head Preserve & discuss *Diary of a Young Naturalist*. Meet at preserve Wed. July 27, 2:30 pm, 374-5515 or www.bhpl.net.

• **Build a Birdhouse for kids**, materials

provided, Friday Jul. 29, 10 AM, register 374-5515 or www.bhpl.net.

• **At First Light:** Two Centuries of Maine Artists, Their Homes and Studios, Fri. Jul. 29, 7 PM, 374-5515 or www.bhpl.net.

• **Free puppet show**– Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers: Everybody Loves Pirates, at the Blue Hill 5515, www.bhpl.net

Wednesdays

• **The Youth Chess Club** each Thurs. at 3 p.m. Kids of all ages are invited to the Howard room to play chess. Learn, or just play the game.

Ellsworth Public Library

Summer Book Sale in the Riverview Room, Thursday August 11th 2022, from 4PM till 7 PM, Friday August 12th 2022 from 9AM till 4PM, and Saturday August 13th 2022 from 9AM till 1PM. 207-667-6363. new and donated books, youth books and adult non-fiction, fiction and some media. 207-667-6363 sabbott@ellsworthlibrary.net

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Sun., July 24th at 2:00 PM will host a talk by author Mac Smith at 2:00 PM. Smith will speak about his new book *Siege at the State House*. Light refreshments. All are welcome. 207-567-4147.

Tuesdays – RIDIN' THE WAVES – “Oceans of Possibilities” summer reading program, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Stories, activities, crafts and snacks. 567-4147.

Thursdays

• **Children's Story Hour** – Preschoolers and Homeschoolers are invited to join us at 6 Station St. every Thurs 10 - 11 a.m. for a take-home craft and a snack-together. 567-4147.