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Rethinking Main Street

Consultants want to reconfigure local streetscape

BUCKSPORT – Bucksport went shopping for a consultant to develop a fresh face for Main Street; only one firm replied.

The TYLin group of engineers in Falmouth linked with Mitchell Rasor, a landscape architect from Yarmouth, to submit the only quote to take a fresh, comprehensive look at the streetscape from School to Third streets “and the streets within a reasonable walking distance to Main Street.”

Their price: \$70,965.23. Half of that will be paid by the state and the rest by local taxpayers. The council had authorized up to \$40,000 for the study portion of the project. The proposal, which is subject to acceptance by state highway officials, calls for the study to begin in September and the final feasibility study is to be completed by Aug. 1 of next year.

If the study's results are accepted, the town will seek federal and state cash to pay for the multi-million dollar project to actually do the work. State officials have toured Bucksport and



–TYLin combined images of local landmarks to use as a cover for their proposal for a fresh face for Bucksport's Main Street.

encouraged the town to apply for the money available from the Village Partnership Initiative.

Even if all goes as planned, the construction projects wouldn't begin until 2024.

The study is a necessary first step in seeking federal and state financing for a redevelopment plan for the downtown infrastructure owned by the town.

That plan will cost at least \$5 million, and perhaps more, with the town paying 10 percent. If the plan is accepted, the federal government will

pay 80 percent and the state 10 percent. Should the town's estimated share exceed \$300,000, a public referendum will be required before anything is done.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said this week the planning project contract specifications were sent to all of the firms on a list provided by the DOT. She said it also was advertised publicly. Still, only one bid was received.

The plan calls for re-examining everything downtown from traffic flow

and parking to signage and plantings. If the initial planning is accepted by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials, the town will seek the money to get the work done. The town has had a number of consultants' studies done in the last two decades, but those plans never became realities.

The latest study - the A.D.A.P.T plan, done a couple of years ago by consultants from Saratoga Springs, NY so far has not produced any tangible results.

TYLin-Rasor reports it will try to provide more space for bicyclists, given the fact that the U.S. Bike Route 1 already includes a short strip of Main Street. They also suggest more crosswalks are needed west of Mechanic Street and they cite problems with some of the five between Mechanic and School streets.

The initial proposal cites, “several locations (between Second and Third streets as an example) where driveways complicate pedestrian and vehicle safety and the streetscape of the corridor. They plan to suggest some remedies. It also notes, “traffic calming strategies may need to be considered particularly for vehicles that arrive from the north, where there is a transitional area from a more suburban context to urban.”

Planning ahead...

–Upscale subdivision proposed

BUCKSPORT A Bucksport contractor wants to build a 14-lot subdivision off the Bucks Mills Road, with the homes selling in the \$350,000 to \$450,000 range.

The Osbornes, Michael a contractor and his wife, Melissa, a real estate agent, want to develop their 58-acre lot in two phases, with the first calling for 14 lots varying in size from a little over an acre to three acres. Each lot sold will include restrictions aimed at protecting the property values in the neighborhood. The Bucks Mills Village restrictions will include bans on “mobile homes, tiny homes and yurts.”

Melissa reported she has had bad experience in trying to sell some quality homes near properties with building and health code issues.

The access road will be built to the town's specifications, in anticipation of eventually asking the town to take over the street and its maintenance. One Planning

Board member cited the absence of sidewalks on the plans, as well as any provision for the activities of any children in the subdivision.

The couple this week told the Planning Board they want to offer homes from 1,200 to 2,000 square feet. Most, if not all, will be on radiant-heated concrete slabs and have individual wells and septic systems. They said they want to avoid blasting. If approved this fall, they will start site work immediately and have some homes ready by next summer.

When they said they plan to use overhead poles, a member of the board suggested that did not sound like something someone would expect in a modern subdivision in homes selling for those prices. The Osbornes said they would investigate the cost of putting the wiring underground.

They also observed that the pricing reflects the inflation in building materials

and labor costs, citing one example of a home that sold for \$150,000, a year later was being estimated at \$250,000. The developers said that Bucksport “desperately” needs more housing, and their project will increase the inventory and also draw buyers from nearby communities, as well as “from away.”

The average household income in Bucksport reportedly has been estimated at roughly \$48,000-a-year.

The Osbornes said they will self-finance part of the project and use money from the Camden National Bank for the rest.

The site has extensive wetlands. There are five abutters, one of whom this week spoke about the impact on his 27 acres. Shooting is not allowed within 300 feet of any type of structure, including sheds.

Phase 2 for an additional 10 lots would not be for at least 5 years and would require separate planning board approval.

–Grow downtown?

BUCKSPORT – There appears to be a growing enthusiasm within the Planning Board to expand the downtown business district to include some properties on the north side of Franklin Street.

Currently, the zone ends on the opposite side of the street.

The board is focusing its attention on the lots from the former Masonic Hall at Elm and Franklin to an apartment building at Central Street. Included would be a group home and the former Methodist church.

Richard Petersen, a member of the board, wants some or all of his abutting property included, so he won't participate in any voting.

The panel will resume its review at its next meeting. The Town Council will decide the issue.

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

GOOD NEWS /BAD NEWS –

Wardwell Construction of Orland will begin the Jacob Buck Pond Road culvert project on Monday, Aug. 15. However, the Bucks Mills culvert project will not be done until next spring.

The Jacob Pond Road will be closed from the Millvale intersection to the culvert just before Willis Road for about three weeks. There will be signs and barricades, and the engineer will keep public safety personnel updated on how to access any homes on the street while work is in progress.

DEAL DEAD - An effort by a tenant in the town's industrial park to sublease 500 to 600 square feet to a day spa operator isn't going to happen so the request by Bruce

Ashmore, the owner of the Automotive Elegance auto detailing firm, has been withdrawn. Luke Chiavelli, the code enforcement officer, reminded the Planning Board this week, “the industrial park is zoned industrial park for a reason. . . it is meant for industry.” Chiavelli added, this really wasn't a good fit in that location. Some on the board previously had sought to accommodate Ashmore's request to help him use all of the space he has leased.

CONDEMNED – The large apartment building at Central and Franklin streets is being shut down because of many building and safety code violations. The structure now owned by an estate, will require substantial investments before it can be reoccu-

pied. The tenants - a couple and a single mother and her children - now must find new affordable housing.

LABOR SHORTAGE – Unable to find anyone to mow the Oak Hill Cemetery, the town manager hired two public works employees to do the job on their own time and then be paid separately for the work.

TAKING INVENTORY? – The Cemetery Committee will ask the directors of the various private cemeteries to cooperate with a town-wide effort to determine who is buried where. There will be a social emphasis on locating veterans' graves. The goal is to better track and maintain records for future committees and generations.

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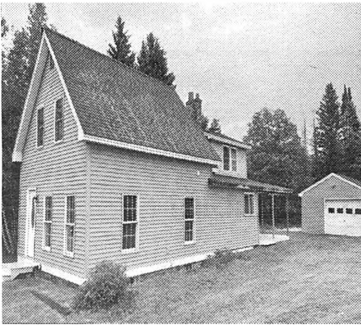


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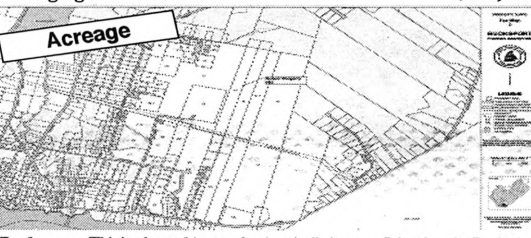
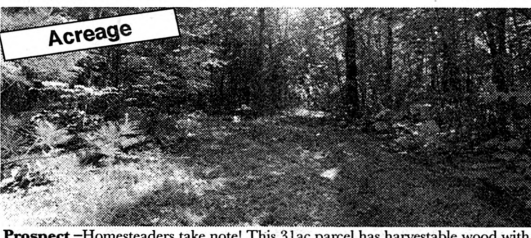
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 <p>374 River Road Orrington</p> <p>\$250,000 Dan Burpee 207-735-5337</p>	 <p>0 Acadia Highway Orland</p> <p>\$29,000 Damon Holmes 207-460-1600</p>	 <p>Prospect—High exposure location on busy US-1, less than 1/2 mile from the Penobscot Narrows Bridge. This 1.59 acre surveyed lot offers great potential for development. Significant road frontage on both US-1 & Switzer Springs Road.</p> <p>\$59,900 Dan Burpee 207-735-5337</p>	 <p>0 Violette's Way Orland</p> <p>\$70,000 Damon Holmes 207-460-1600</p>	 <p>Stockton Springs—Overlooking Stockton Springs Harbor, this premium 1.01 acre water-view lot is located in an untouched meadow. This surveyed lot features a partially completed private road & an excellent building location with SE exposure. Located in the downtown area w/ the feel of the countryside. Don't miss out on this great opportunity, come explore.</p> <p>\$99,900 Dan Burpee 207-735-5337</p>



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<p>New Listing</p>  <p>Bucksport—Looking to live within walking distance of all town schools, the town pool and walking trails? This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Cape style home not only has a great location but also has "curb appeal"! Amenities include a deck for summer entertaining, a heat pump for those hot summer days as well as a 2 car garage and paved driveway. With a first floor bedroom this house should also have appeal for those needing one floor living. Come take a look!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$229,000</p>	<p>Pending</p>  <p>Penobscot—Enjoy westerly sunsets over Penobscot Bay! This 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Cottage sits 35' from the shore! Setup for extended family to enjoy the Maine summers! Enjoy custom cherry kitchen cabinets, outside entertaining spaces, water views from most every room in the house and a bunk house for friends and family to stay in. This well designed home is ready for summer fun or year round use!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$599,999</p>
<p>Acreage</p>  <p>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.</p> <p>Listing Agent: Wendy Carpenter \$79,000</p>	<p>Acreage</p>  <p>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!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$99,900</p>

The winners are!

BUCKSPORT—Lots of prizes and gift cards were given out from businesses for participation in this past weekend of wizardry.

Those lucky recipients of gift cards are:

Glenn's Place, (\$10) to Zoe Sikkil, Ashley Hoeltzel, Jodi Clement and Alaina Smith.

Dairy Port (\$20) to Jackie Govreau and Sophie Fretz.

Sandy's Saloon (\$50) to Kairi Jacobson

Huckleberries Card & Gift (\$25) to Sarah Finch and Elijah Upton.


Lighthouse Gallery (\$25) to Cassidy Meshey

BookStacks (\$25) to Dylon Fretz

There was a 3-way tie for best decorated business: Sandy's Saloon and Port O' Call and Glenn's Place.

Wand making at Buck Memorial Library with Lisa Ladd and her helpers was the highest attended children's craft class/event since Lisa began just over a year ago for Bucksport as Director.

Come claim your gift cards at Port O' Call at 69 Main Street Bucksport.



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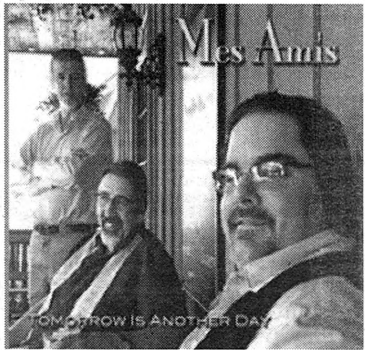
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\$235,000

New Listing



Orland—This Antique New Englander is ready for new owner. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 living rooms with wood stove/fireplace. Kitchen with soap stone sink, dining room & laundry room all on the first floor. Come relax on the Orland river with easy access to the 68ft frontage on the river. Bring the kayaks and canoes and enjoy more of Maine's beautiful rivers. Home also has mature flower gardens, beautiful producing vegetable gardens. Come tour this great home in Orland. Call to see today!

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Pending



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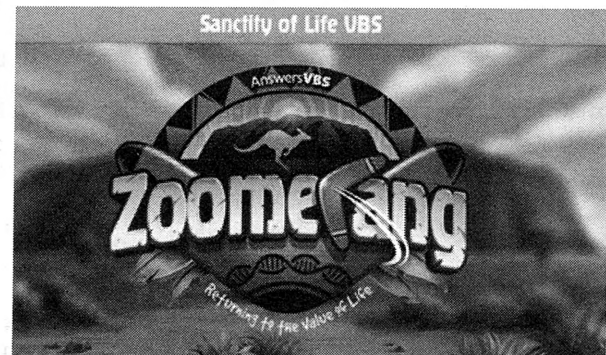
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CLASS of 1958 REUNION – There will be a planning meeting for the Bucksport High School Class of 1958 held at Glenn's Place here on Wednesday, August 24 from noon - 2 p.m. All class members and spouses are welcome!

ROAD TRIP? – The members of the Bucksport Cemetery Committee will tour the town to check on the current status of all of the town-owned cemeteries. The trip is part of an effort to develop a continuing maintenance plan for making all of the cemeteries a source of community pride. That will require a multi-year commitment and budgeting plan and budget strategy. In recent years, some of the cemeteries have been neglected, requiring the Town Council to react

after the problems are publicized.

SALUTE! – After recurring problems with the flag that flutters in front of the Town Offices building, the flag is being moved to a more protected site next to the sign out front. Less exposure to the winds coming off the bay should prolong the life of the flags, which have been succumbing at a rapid pace. While they are in town for the Town Office flag-pole work, a firm will repair or replace the faulty pulley that has one of the flags at the nearby Veterans' Memorial on the waterfront from being hoisted this summer.

TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO – The cemetery stone replacement expert the town hired to stabilize and repair a number of stones in the Oak Hill and Moulton cemeteries has completed work at both sites. The work at the old Methodist burial ground off the River Road in North Bucksport may have to be delayed until next year.



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It's up to us!

This newspaper not long ago offered an editorial supporting a comprehensive professional review of what might be done to revitalize downtown Bucksport, and we continue that support today.

Some understandably have grown weary of the repeated efforts over the past 20-or-so years to expect hot-shot consultants to breeze into town and offer up the magic beans to rejuvenate our well-worn real estate. By and large, these reports have generated little more than paychecks for the consultants.

However, we see some signs for optimism even in these dour economic times, for not just our nation, but for much of the world. Having chronicled the vagaries of the local economy for 30 years now, The Bucksport Enterprise has seen a surge of experienced entrepreneurs setting up shop in our downtown, along U.S. Route 1 and in the

industrial park.

There also may be some expansion of the downtown business district to allow for some business and professional uses of properties along both sides of at least a portion of Franklin Street, beginning with the section from Mechanic to Central streets. And there are renewed calls for a decent sidewalk along at least a portion of Central Street from Main to Franklin streets. Meanwhile, the section of Main Street from Mechanic Street to the former mill entrance deserves a fresh look, for more commercial spaces need to be encouraged there.

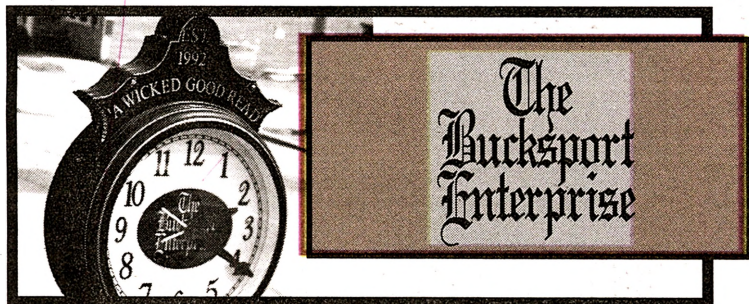
There's also a major difference in the latest planning strategy.

The current plan, which even with the best of headwinds, will be several years in the making, is based on comprehensive - and not a piece-meal approach. And, more importantly, this effort comes with the incredible carrot that millions of federal and state dollars are out there to see that - finally - something actually may get done here.

It's unfortunate that the request for proposals to map out a plan for action drew but a single bid. However, the fact that many of the people working in the plan have had, and now have, strong ties to the DOT is a good thing. As ex-employees of the state agency they should know what needs to be said to garner the big bucks.

As they go about their work, it's hoped these professionals will consider what must be done to bury the overhead-utility lines and clear the cables and poles that continue to scream old mill town when communities all over the state have already taken action and gone underground. They also should look at what to do with the town's empty lot at 27 Main Street. Street level apartments are not the answer in a town that has so little retail and commercial development space. It's also time to explore professionally what should be done along portions of Main, Mechanic, Franklin, Elm and Central streets, where a number of properties are on the market and where others literally have - or are about to be - condemned.

Now, let's get moving, for this community deserves more than "consultant-speak" (50 cent words for nickel ideas recycled from other reports peddled to other places). It needs something tangible, something visible. Otherwise, the report will just be more fodder for a landfill.



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LETTERS . . . to the editor

"Disappointed..."

Editor,

Once again, you gutted my letter of the most irrefutable and salient points. And you had a glaring editorial error.

Angry but not surprised by a "newspaper" with a clearly conservative bent. The fact that the "editor" called me on the phone to try and persuade me to his narrow vision pre-publication says it all.

I challenge you to re-run my letter in full, without your egregious errors. But you won't.

This and many other reasons are why I've never subscribed to your "newspaper" and why I have dissuaded many others from doing the same. The few I've picked up have been nothing short of birdcage liner. God knows why I bother to write a letter.

As a writer and former journalist as well as journalism professor, I support local journalism but nothing in your "newspaper" is journalism, and your production value (e.g. editing) is embarrassing. Sad for Bucksport. Sad for a very long time.

Long overdue note: You need fresh and smart blood or you need to go. I pray for the first but hope for the latter.

Carol Lewandowski

PS. You can run this as a letter as long as you don't butcher it to death.

Editor's note: This letter is exactly as it was submitted to us — with the spelling error.

"Thank you to our hero!..."

To the Editor,

500 cheers to the sweet young lady who paid our grocery bill when our credit cards quit working; not my fault. Thank you sooo much to that wonderful young woman. Thanks again to our hero!

Don & Rose Lynch
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"Thank you"

Dear Mr. Houghton,

Thank you and your team very much for publishing the information I submitted regarding Jehovah's Witnesses resuming our public ministry (Volume 31 - Number 29 July 28, 2022). I will continue to keep the Bucksport Enterprise in mind as I receive future releases. I realize, of course, that not all stories submitted will make it to print. At the same time, perhaps a future release will earn a place in your newspaper. I wish you continued success in providing news to our local community.

Sincerely,

Don Lake, Public communications Representative
Jehova Witnesses

What's up at the Alamo

David Weiss. . .

BUCKSPORT — Thanks to many generous people, and a lot of furious grant writing, Northeast Historic Film is doing business as usual and everything is just the same, only different.

First of all, the staff is all still here. Despite the difficulties, getting furloughed and all that, everyone stayed and that has made a huge difference. The exception being the Alamo staff, where we hired new people including a projectionist.

Our new shining faces are Scott, Vanessa, Bryce and Kathryn. (A.K.A., Kathryn - the bride, who held her wedding at the Alamo and decided to stay!)

Phil is still here, keeping everything running but has stepped back from the nightly grind of the screenings.

The furloughs

In March of 2020, when the pandemic really hit, we had to close the Alamo and upstairs we furloughed the staff.

Some completely, but several of us still came in a few hours a week to check on things. This was allowed under the state policies for non-essential businesses.

Luckily Maine unemployment, plus the federal boost, kept everyone paid. As it turned out our expenses, mainly staffing, dropped even farther than our income. We weren't getting a lot done but we were stable.

Money is still flowing

Next, we saw an uptick in requests to digitize home movies and videos. I figure people stuck at home were getting around to dealing with those shoeboxes of old films they had been meaning to have copied. Joe had much to do in Technical Services when he returned. Around the same time, Karin became swamped with requests from producers looking for archival film. Location shooting was difficult, or not allowed, so archival projects really took off. Sales doubled and then doubled again. We licensed footage to Ken Burn's Mohammad Ali series, 9to5: The Story of a Movement, a Netflix miniseries called Trial 4, the Knights of Columbus, and many local projects in Maine.

Our biggest earned revenue source is from long-term film vault rentals. Most of our 60 clients are colleges and universities who have been able to keep their accounts current. So, when you total it up, things have been humming along pretty well on the earned income front.

Making the Difference

Thanks to Andrea's help in writing and administering grants, we received a PPP loan and later a Shuttered Venue loan, both of which have been forgiven. Our largest grant is from the Council for Library and Information Resources (CLIR) which is, in turn, funded by the Mellon Foundation. This is a \$214,000 grant to digitize and catalog 2,400 television programs donated by WCVB in Boston. They created shows which changed the face of television across the country.

Our financial donors make up the final and most important source of support and throughout the pandemic they have continued to be extremely generous. Members kept sending in their dues even though the biggest benefit, movie tickets for \$5 instead of \$8, was useless. A small percentage of Annual Fund donors paused their giving, but most kept on and quite a few leveled up knowing there were tough times for many.

Downstairs at the Alamo

With the Alamo closed many people wondered whether we were going out of business. The only sign of life was our very active marquee. (Placing a message on the marquee for \$25 has proven to be so popular we are continuing the practice even after the Alamo started showing movies again.)

The Alamo is open after a two-year break. The crowds are small but seem to be growing. Nationally, theaters are down about 30 percent to 40 percent and we are seeing similar results.

Why is it happening? Two reasons: First, some people are still quite concerned about Covid and, if you read the papers, with pretty good reason. Second, the movie studios have fallen in love with streaming and are sending many more titles straight to the home market.

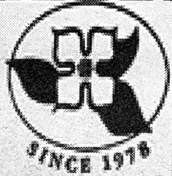
What does that mean? It means that so far, we are losing a lot of money! We did get some bailout money and we are using that to get back on our feet. We had to raise ticket prices and some concession prices as well. However, we are benefitting from our weekly sponsors. Jane has gotten one every week since April when we reopened! Also rentals are up. People are planning events to do at the Alamo, groups are seeing favorite films, planning reunions, birthdays, and many other fine events. It is still touch and go, but I think we have weathered the worst of it.

David Weiss is the executive director and cofounder of Northeast Historic Film

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Arrests -

• On July 19 at approximately 9:55 a.m., Jamie Douglas Moore 29, of 23 School St, Verona Island, was taken to the Hancock County Jail and was arrested for Probation revocation by arrest B; a criminal trespass D; and indecent conduct E.

• On July 19 at approximately 9:36 p.m., Owen Sean Harding, 34 of: 867 Bucksport Rd, Ellsworth, arrested in Bucksport Bailed by Court Violation of Protection Order D.



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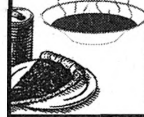
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Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT - Police received a late report of a car/deer encounter on the River Road Sat. at approximately 5:27 p.m. by Brenda Lovley, 65 of Dedham..

Accidents -

BUCKSPORT - Police reported these accidents here this week:

- On Wed. at approximately 5:38 p.m. a vehicle driven by Michelle M. Curtain, 54, of Bucksport backed out of a parking spot into a vehicle owned by Donna M. Bissonnette, 68 of Brooksville, FL, who was waiting to enter traffic from a store parking lot. No injuries were reported.

- Another backing accident occurred at the local Family Dollar Store parking lot at approximately 1:35 p.m. on Thurs. Mitchell J. Williams, 16, of Bucksport improperly backed out of a spot and into a trailer. There were no injuries and the vehicle was able to be driven from the scene according to the report.

- A third accident involving backing occurred on Fri. at approximately 12:30 p.m. Joyce Greco, 67, of Bucksport was backing a 2006 Kia out of a driveway on Federal Street and backed into the driver's side of a 2005 Volvo parked by driver Janet Bowie, 60 of Eddington. There were no injuries reported. The Volvo received damage to the driver's side door. There was none to the Kia. Both vehicles were driven from the scene.

- On Fri. another parking lot backing accident was reported at approximately 2:50 p.m. on Route 1. A (leased) 2021 Honda driven by Matthew B. Ingalls, 43, of Fort Myers, FL and a 2012 GMC driven by Alan Farnsworth of Bucksport both backed simultaneously and didn't see each other. There were no injuries and both vehicles could drive away.

Arrests -

BUCKSPORT - There were no arrests were reported by officers last week:

Summonses -

BUCKSPORT - These summonses were processed by officers last week:

- At approximately 7:24 p.m. on Mon. Edward Hillcock, 23, of Falmouth was issued a summons for speeding and was pulled over on the River Road

- A summons was issued to Jonathan Aguirre, 22, of Aliso Viejo, CA on Mon. at approximately 11:14 p.m. for speeding while driving on Route 1.
- At approximately 10:54 a.m. on Tues. Karen Marquis-Hanson, 68, of Hampden was issued a citation for an insurance violation. She was stopped on the River Road for an inspection violation.

Found & lost

BUCKSPORT - A purse was turned in on Tues. at approximately 12:17 a.m. A female brought in a pellet gun she had found on Thurs. at approximately 7:09 a.m. If you can help reunite any of these with the owners, please contact the Public Safety Building.

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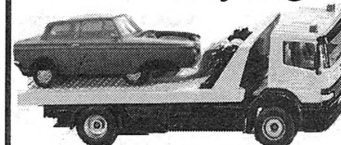


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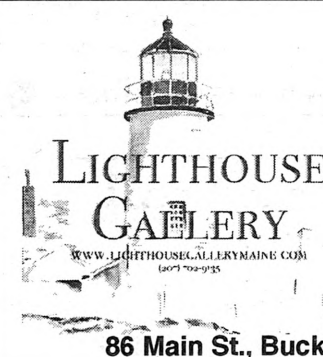
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Wed. Poker 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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.

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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.

Fri., Aug. 5 - Lasagna, salad, garlic bread and a cookie.

Mon., Aug. 8 - Cabbage rolls, rice pilaf, green beans and a brownie.

Wed., Aug. 10 - Shepherd's pie, dinner roll and cake.

Fri., Aug. 12 - Haddock casserole, dinner roll, carrots and ice cream.

Mon., Aug. 15 - Chicken pot pie, dinner roll, stuffing and cranberry sauce.

Wed., Aug. 17 - Breaded pork chop, wild rice, green beans and a whoopie pie.

Fri., Aug. 19 - Chop suey, garlic bread, salad and fruit.

Mon., Aug. 22 - Chicken tenders, potato salad, peas and a cookie.

Wed., Aug. 24 - Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, carrots and a crisp.

Fri., Aug. 26 - Baked ham, mac & cheese, mixed veggies and lemon pudding.

Mon., Aug. 30 - Pork tenderloin w/gravy, mashed potato, green beans and pastry dessert.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events/Meetings

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In Brown Hall
Mondays
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Friday, August 5 –
• **Brown Bag Lunch at 1p.m.**– with the Minister Join us for food, fellowship & fun. RSVP to the office.

Tuesday, August 9 –

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

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

• **AAA & Al-Anon** meetings at 7p.m.

• **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.

• **Saturday, August 20, 5 - 6 p.m. – BAKED BEAN SUPPER** – Take out is available from 4-6 p.m. Order by Aug.19 at 5 p.m.

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

• **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 completed Bingo cards to try to win a Grand Prize- a cruise for 6 with Linda Greenlaw.

Blue Hill Public Library
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• **Picturing Maritime Life on the Blue Hill Peninsula:** slide presentation with Penobscot Marine Museum photo archivist Kevin Johnson, Thu., Aug 11, 7 PM, Blue Hill Library

• **Authors & Screenwriters** Ayelet Waldman and Michael Chabon, in conversation with Slate columnist Laura Miller about their creative processes, Fri., Aug 12, 7 PM, Blue Hill Library

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

Stockton Springs Library
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
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