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Still
in the
game

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Never to be seen again!

This scene of the Verso Paper mill, taken from the Penobscot Narrows Observatory, already is a piece of history. Bucksport officials are still awaiting a date for the demolition of the tallest smokestack, with growing indications it will be toppled in one final dramatic ending for the more than 80 plus-year-old landmark. Some demolition experts are expected to arrive toward the middle of this month, but the owner has not said how or when the stack, too, will be history.

Fish farmers to submit findings on site's history

BUCKSPORT — As reported last week a contractor hired by Whole Oceanss will report on what, if anything, may lie buried under a small portion of its site for the proposed on-shore salmon farm.

The survey was done last week, and the results will be sent to the state preservationist.

Questions have been raised about whether construction on a small portion of the proposed fish factory would obliterate a possible archaeological site.

PLEASE SEE FISH ON PAGE 4.

— Meet all of the Town Council candidates —

BUCKSPORT — There's a crowded field of candidates, eight of them to be exact, each seeking to become a member of the Town Council in Nov. 5 municipal election.

To help voters become familiar with the field, *The Bucksport Enterprise* and RSU 25 are cooperating to host a "Candidates' Night" next Monday at 6 p.m.

The event will be recorded for later cablecast on the local community access channel several times before the Nov. 5 election. Watch for the schedule.

The session in the library at Bucksport High School, is open to the public, and anyone is wel-

come to submit written questions in advance or just prior to the start of the session Monday.

A person can submit a question without signing it. However, the questions will be screened for appropriateness by Rev. Stephen York, the moderator. The pastor of the Elm Street Congregational Church, York resides on Verona Island.

At stake are the two three-year terms, being sought by six candidates, and one two-year term which has drawn three candidates. The top vote-getters in each contest will earn the seats.

All nine candidates have been invited to participate in the

forum.

Unlike a debate, the purpose of the evening is not to test the candidates' skills in one-upmanship, but instead to let each candidate informally share their candidacies and their aspirations for the council during the immediate years ahead.

Separate panels will present those seeking the three-year terms and those vying for the two years that remain on an unexpired term.

Candidates are welcome to invite their supporters, but the audience will be asked to withhold their views and contribute to the cooperative spirit in which the event is being held.

BUCKSPORT — A Hancock County judge has rejected the appeal by the owner of the Fort Knox Inn of a settlement he previously had agreed to with the town over the pedestrian walkway behind his motel.

Superior Court Justice William Anderson said he believed Lawrence Green was motivated by "buyers' remorse" after agreeing to, and then challenging, the settlement of a dispute for \$20,000 plus about \$5,000 in improvements to the motel.

Anderson also rebuked Green signing off on the settlement, cashing the town's \$20,000 check and then taking issue with the terms he had accepted. Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said she believes the judge's

decision, should bring a sense of finality to this arrangement" with Green. However, she did not rule out that Green may again seek to continue the matter.

At this point, the town's taking of the narrow strip of land under the walkway behind the motel has cost the \$20,000 payment to Green, plus some \$5,000-or-so for two security cameras and security glazing on the windows of the motel's rooms on the lowest floor.

The town's legal fees since the issue first erupted are said total about \$40,000.

Green said his wife and his daughter, who have ownership interests in the motel, objected to the settlement.

PLEASE SEE MOTEL, PAGE 11.

Sharing a special woman's legacy

BUCKSPORT — Dr. Thomas Gaffney has been on a mission, and that mission continues. The well-known local psychologist has been coming to grips with the realities of a true loss in his own life. It is a slow process, one laced with both pain but also so many recollections of shared joy and insights into why people behave the way they do. It's been a long evolving process, for Gretchen passed away on December 9, 1997.

Like others, Gaffney has begun to become Gaffney, one ever more driven by the awareness and realities of his own mortality. It is in that spirit that he's been making the rounds lately. At each stop he leaves behind a beautifully framed and matted wonderful piece of Gretchen's art in various media.

The beneficiaries: people and institutions with whom Gretchen fashioned her own keen kindness as she shared her beauty, imagination and love with so many over the years.

This newspaper could describe the process that has brought her husband to do what he believes he now is driven, but let's let Gaffney tell you in his own words:

"Like everyone who lives in Maine today,

excepting the very few whose ancestors lived in nature here for thousands of years, I left the place of my birth and the generations of family before me, with an urgent hope of a better life. My story is both the same and different as anyone who calls Maine home.

"The history of Maine has a thread of people from 'away' coming to selfishly use the people and the land, whose roots are deep and bound with others in community. My wife Gretchen and I came to Maine in 1979, finding no future in urban Philadelphia where roots and real community life became 'post-modern'. Urban life demanded surrendering too much, while giving too little."

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ART BY GRETCHEN GAFFNEY

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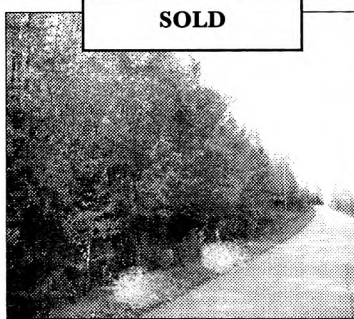
New Listing

Bucksport—Great chance to own your own business. Building is currently a redemption center, as well as a Blue Seal feed and seed supplier. Also there are 2 apartments in this well established building. Located right on the banks of the Penobscot River. Amazing views of Fort Knox, and the Penobscot Narrows Bridge. The boardwalk is just feet away.
Call **Damon Holmes** 460-1600 \$135,000



New Listing

Bucksport—2 to 3 BR Cape sits in a quiet, country setting but only minutes outside of Bangor, Brewer, Bucksport. Well landscaped 1 acre lot with large hidden garden area out back. Although the house has had many updates it still keeps the charm and beauty of this older home with tin ceilings in much of the downstairs, and large plank wood flooring. Home features newly updated first floor bath, windows, 3 Zoned furnace, and electrical along with a new Roof. Separate room right off Kitchen would make a great pantry of even small office space.
Call **Crystal Harlan** 299-4642 \$114,000



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Kathy Coogan
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New Listing

Bucksport—Ready for your new home, this elevated 2.63 acre surveyed parcel offers seasonal views of Long Pond, a nicely paved driveway, and a partially cleared house site. Centrally located offering a quick commute to Bangor, Brewer & Ellsworth.

Call **Dan Burpee** 735-5337 \$29,900



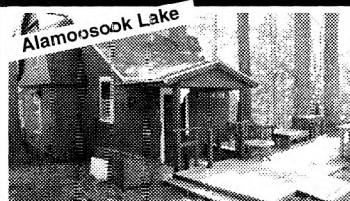
New Listing

Bucksport—Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with updated kitchen and new roof and fenced yard added in 2014. Home is situated on fillage lot within walking distance of town amenities, including the mile-long walkway on the narrows of the Penobscot River. Historic Fort Knox and the Penobscot Narrows Bridge and Observatory are right across the river.
Call **Michelle Rhodes** 702-9276 \$110,000



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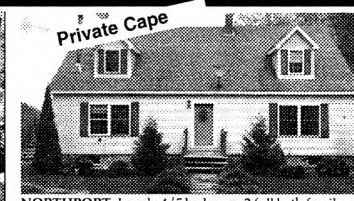
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Mark Eastman, Wendy Carpenter, Daniel See, Kim Laplant, Emily Wascholl & Lorrinda Connolly.



ORLAND—Shady Nook! This classic Maine cottage sits less than 50' from the shore of Alamoosook Lake. The main camp has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room as well as a living room and screen porch. The "Barn" is a 2 to 3 bedroom apartment with kitchen and bath. Great Air B and B potential! Modern amenities include a "comfort station" with a full bath, a 2 car garage with a sleeping loft. Plenty of space for a garden, chickens or the grandchildren! Make memories by the lake today!
Listing Agent: **Mark Eastman** \$244,000



PENOBSCOT—Looking for that getaway on pristine Todd's Pond? This camp sits on a 1.1 acre lot with 175' of frontage on the pond. Great swimming area with potential to launch your boat from the property. Year round road with internet access available. Make summer memories today!
Listing Agent: **Mark Eastman** \$219,900



NORTHPORT—Lovely 4/5 bedroom, 2 full bath family, cape-style home on a dead end road is very private. The property is surrounded by blueberry fields with breathtaking views just around the corner. Seasonal views of mountains and Belfast waterfront from the back deck. From the master bedroom you can see the lights of the Belfast waterfront. 8.2 acres, nicely landscaped, 8.2 acres, located minutes from Belfast and Waldo County Hospital. Also just a short 20 minute drive to Camden. Great location.
Listing Agent: **Wendy Carpenter** \$233,000



VERONA ISLAND—One floor living! This 3 Bedroom 1 Bath Cape is set on a 1.25 acre lot located minutes from downtown Bucksport. Amenities include an oversized 2 car garage with a partially finished room above, a screen porch and wood floors. The home has replacement windows, vinyl siding and a paved driveway. The backyard is fenced in for the pets in your life! Come take a look!
Listing Agent: **Mark Eastman** \$174,900



ORLAND—This home is ready for you to move in as soon as you are ready. East-in kitchen with attractive oak cabinets, living room, full bathroom and laundry on the first floor. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. However, the smallest bedroom is just above the first floor laundry/bathroom. It would be very easy to add a bathroom on the second floor for your nighttime convenience. The home is conveniently located approximately 7 miles from Bucksport and 13 miles from Ellsworth. Oversized garage has storage up above.
Listing Agent: **Wendy Carpenter** \$75,000



BUCKSPORT—Walk to everything! This light filled Colonial is located in the center of the village within walking distance to downtown and the waterfront. The home has been lovingly been updated with good finishes and appointments. Amenities include an updated kitchen with a subzero refrigerator, granite counters and lots of room for entertaining. Enjoy dinner parties in the formal dining room or relax in the parlor. Lots of rooms and spaces for everyone. Convenient location with all of the schools and the municipal pool.
Listing Agent: **Mark Eastman** \$219,900

Wahl resigns from three community organizations

BUCKSPORT — Lawrence Wahl, the owner of Wahl's Dairy Port ice cream shop and several rental properties, has cut his outside commitments to three major local organizations.

He has resigned from the board of trustees of the Buck Memorial Library after a decade on that panel.

During his tenure, the library has undergone a complete refurbishment of its granite exterior, peeling away the blocks of stone to allow repairs to the failing brick walls behind the granite facing. Each block of stone then was replaced.

That multi-year-project, involving raising thousands of dollars, was completed earlier this year.

Wahl also has resigned from

leadership positions at the Bucksport Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center.

After acquiring the historic Wilson Hall from the Town of Bucksport, Wahl has begun the major refurbishments needed there so that the long-empty building can be re-used for some commercial purpose.

Electricity has been restored to the property, and other utilities will be hooked up again sometime next year, Wahl said in a brief telephone interview yesterday (10/2).

He said some projects are being completed inside the building that, when finished, will be used to enhance the exterior.

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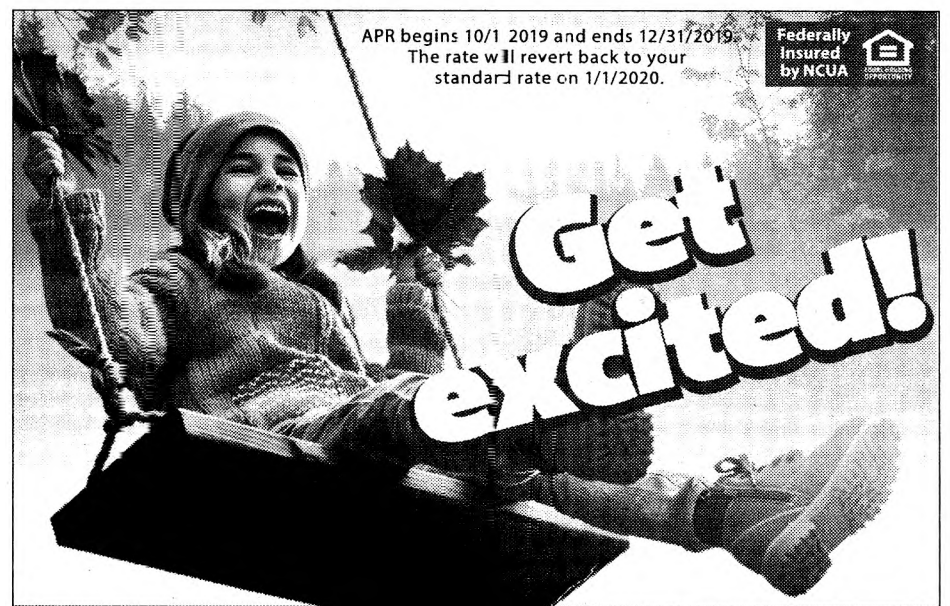
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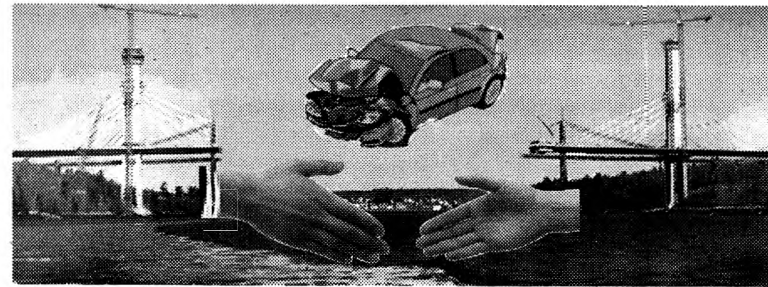
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PRESSING FUN-Saturday,
October 5 from 10 until noon **Main
Street Bucksport** will host two down-
town activities as part of Maine Craft
Weekend.

There will be a community cider
pressing near the Bucksport marina, and
everyone's welcome.

People can bring their own apples to
press or use some being provided.

There will be two presses available.

Bring clean jugs with lids.

There also will be a rock painting
event happening in the same location.

That, too, is free and open to everyone.

People can paint rocks and then hide
them along the Bucksport waterfront for
others to find.

All of the supplies will be provided.

Maine Craft Weekend is a statewide
event featuring artists and artisans, open
studios, and community arts events.
There's more about the event and a full

schedule at:

<https://mainecraftweekend.org>

GET BEHIND, AND PUSH! —
Coffin-pushers and riders, witches, and
other kindred spirits. Did we mention
pumpkin-hurlers?

All sorts of volunteers still are need-
ed to stage the Ghostport festivities
downtown on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Call 469-6818 to sign up or to find
out where you might be useful. You, too,
can learn how to hurl a pumpkin using a
trebuchet, a mock-up version of an
ancient weapon, first designed to hurl
pots of burning oil and other items with
the potential to kill or maim.

BEST FOOT — The **Bucksport
United Methodist Church** is having an
Italian sandwich sale on Oct. 12.

Orders for ham or turkey, small bag
of chips and a cookie. 6-inch for \$6.
The foot-long is \$8.

Those seeking meals are asked to
pre-order by next Monday. Call 469-
3622 on Tuesday or Thursday Tues.
between 9 and 2, or Joann Grunwald at
469-3802. Pick up will be at the church
from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.

NEW SITE! — The venerable
Duck Cove group of **Maine
Extension Homemakers Council**
will meet on Tuesday at 10 am at the
Bucksport senior Center on Outer
Broadway.

The group's meetings will be held
there on the second Tuesday of each
month. This month's program has yet to
be determined.

A potluck luncheon will be held after
the meeting.

For many years the group gathered
well into the autumn, firing up the old
woodstove at the Old Yellow
Schoolhouse on State Route 46. The
stove was used both for heat and for
warming up the potluck fare brought by

the group's members.

The old stove may be missing in the
new locale, but the potluck meals will be
just as enjoyable.

NEW AT TOWN OFFICE —
Kaylen Hawlett of Hampden will
begin work on Monday as Bucksport's
new assessor.

In a brief telephone interview this
week, she said she's looking forward to
the challenges here. Now the administra-
tive assistant in the assessor's office in
Orono, she also has handled the day-to-
day office duties of that town's commu-
nity development, code enforcement
and planning office.

David L. Milan, the former economic
development director here for 14 years,
now holds a similar post in Orono.

Hawlette plans to continue her pur-
suit of a University of Maine degree in
business on-line

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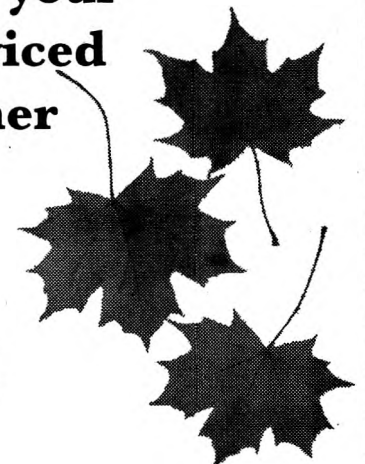
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Lots of options

There are lots of vital reasons to vote in a democratic republic, and not just for the president of the United States. It's said you get the government people vote for, even at the local level.

This year, there are many candidates for the three openings on the Bucksport Town Council, two to fill the three-year terms that become vacant in January and one to elect someone to fill out the two years remaining on an unexpired term.

That means three of the seven seats on the panel are up for grabs, and the results could signal whether the electorate likes the way the municipality is moving forward or whether the majority believes its time for some changes.

The list of applicants for the posts range widely, from those who have served before, to those making their first run for public office.

And while some of the candidates are well-known, others are much newer to the town, having selected the town as their home rather than simply continuing to live out their lives here.

There also are two major referendum issues for local voters:

- Should the town borrow \$3 million to catch up on some long-delayed roadwork. While the proposed bonds would run ten years, much of the initial work would be done in the first three years.

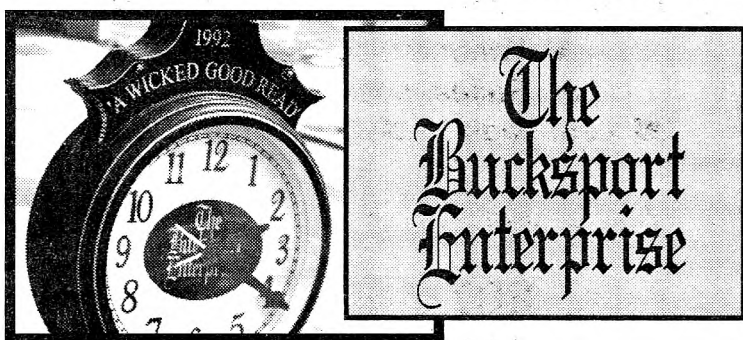
¶ Then, too, there is the issue of building a new, easier to maintain municipal swimming pool, a traditional backstop of the summer recreation activity in this town. The question may come down to the price tag of "up to \$1 million." While some town officials claim they believe the project will cost less than that, none can say for sure because the project has not been put out for bid or even "value-engineered" by a qualified professional savvy in such projects.

On the road issue, some are wary about the pace of repair and reconstruction of local roads after the first three-year catch-up phase is complete.

On the pool, the number of young people in the town has dwindled from what it was a few years back, while the number of those 60-or-older has soared.

We offer these questions as a backdrop for the candidates' forum on Monday at 6 p.m. in the library at Bucksport High School. The public can meet and evaluate those who want to decide what actually gets done in the years immediately ahead.

Make informed choices Nov. 5. Air your concerns now. The forum, sponsored in part by this newspaper, is a way of relying on facts, not second-hand interpretations of who is offering what toward the future of this community.



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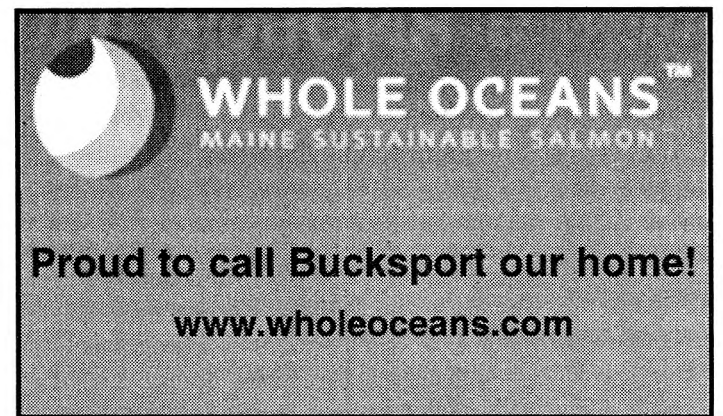
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Next Thursday (10/10) at 7 p.m. town officials are scheduled to present a proposed agreement to aid Whole Oceans LLC financially as the firm embarks on building a salmon fish farm on part of the former paper mill site.

Here is an alternative view on that financial incentive arrangement.

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A TIF vs. A GIFT?

GAYLORD A. WOOD JR.

I think it's great that a company in Bucksport wants to raise fish! A fish company is not an aquarium or frozen squares of haddock. This heavy industrial company is what is the same thing as beef, and fish guts are not the viscera and entrails of a butchered animal.

The Verso Paper site on River Road is perfect for it - level land, deep water, rail, the cogeneration electricity CHP (heat/power) plant, free water at Silver Lake, and the best work force.

Still, there is a 'catch' - the company wants you to pay an extra \$9.5 million over and above your normal home taxes.

Move along, folks, nothing to see here, only, "Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!" And some shiny objects.

The company wants you to overlook whatever is a "Tax Increment Financing" (TIF), or a "Credit Enhancement Agreement" (CEA).

Nationally, except in Maine, a governmental body sets up a TIF district for one or more main reasons:

- To redevelop an area - substandard or obsolete buildings, such as revitalizing a downtown area or former industrial site;
- To provide affordable housing, to create jobs and a new tax base, such as developing an industrial park;
- Or to clean up contaminated properties such as brownfields.

How TIFs work

Here's how TIF works everywhere, except in Maine. A city wants to eliminate blight in the downtown area. The city creates a TIF district with a limited duration, say 20 years, specifying the properties within the district's boundaries and the cost of the project.

The city issues revenue bonds to pay for the improvements and pledges to repay the bonds from the difference in property taxes. The lands within the TIF district in the current year and the base year.

The target properties are invisible to the enhancement assessments. The enhanced revenues to public improvements are for a set number of years, supposedly as a result of those improvements and pledging those taxes to the improvement project.

The fish company argues, "A powerful, flexible economic development tool for municipalities to support job creation and retention, capital investment and a broadening of the local tax base."

This is staging debate among scholars as to whether projects paid for with TIF funds create the added taxable values, or whether those values would have come about anyway. (Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, thinking Property Tax Incentives for Business," (2012) Cambridge, MA.)

From a shaman's green robe spring comes. Maine TIFs typically siphon money from one property rather than from all of the properties in the area.

The fish company wants Bucksport to use something called a "Credit Enhancement Agreement."

Inside a CEA

- Under a CEA, the party providing the borrower never, never, ever directly provide money to the debtor or buyer of goods. The assurances only enhance the debtor's credit.

- The CEA never provide money until the debtor defaults. An agreement that provides third-party cash to the buyer or debtor before default is not a credit enhancement agreement. That is why it's a credit enhancement. Money to the free money is NOT a credit enhancement agreement.

Is a bear in a cage a rabbit? No, a big sign

says, "Beware of the Bear?"

The CEA money is shifted and enhanced to the taxpayers.

Why, then, is an odd CEA called the rabbit than what it really is? Why does the company call the free money to the town than what it really is?

In Maine a "Credit Enhancement Agreement" was given to the Bath Iron Works, which wanted millions in gift money and called the proposed deal a "credit enhancement" rather than a tax exemption, which it really is.

Maine lawyer, Orlando E. Delogu, sued the ship-builder. Contending its proposed CEA was nothing but an illegal exemption.

He was right, of course, but the iron works murmured. "Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!" The beat of the drum was clear and the Supreme Court heard the case and ruled the CEA is not an exemption.

The beat goes on!

Corporations trying to the voters approve a TIF/CEA say, "The State will have to pay what the TIF won't, not count towards the municipality's total value. Also, State money includes the temporary municipality valuation. Since the revenue is not counted toward the municipality's total revenue. That means the state formula for revenue sharing will calculate a larger amount to share with the town because the town is perceived as less wealthy." False, for it does not pay your taxes, just those paid under the CEA.

Remember Verso Paper

On Jan. 1, 2014, the Verso mill in Bucksport mill went belly-up, and 570 employees lost their jobs. So much for "Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!"

Did Verso repay the hard monies for the Bucksport taxpayers' gift money paid to the CEA? No.

I called Verso to not call it a TIF, I call it a GIFT. Verso paid our taxes, dollar for dollar, as our taxes want. Does the free tax is going to the fish company? No. I might point out that the new company has been formed on Dec. 10, 2015.

Has the company any fish being produced in the next four years?

If having a fish company would be a wonderful thing with Bucksport TIFs and CEAs did not use our money pay to theirs.

The company today wants Bucksport taxpayers to pay 100 percent of the for-profit property's taxes for five years. Free! GIFT! The "free" money is paid for by all of our taxpayers.

I think your taxes to your Maine Credit Enhancement Agreement is like a tarpon fish in the moonlight: It shines, but it stinks.

If a company cannot make its nut without our tax money, they shouldn't get into the fish business. As a policy, we should not give our "CEA" (exemption) tax money to for-profit companies. Period.

Share your thoughts

What you should do? Please be at the meeting for the Town Council on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.

If you think this a great idea for your taxes to be increased by the exemption /CEA - tell the councilors so.

Talk to or write the Councilors and Mayor, Peter L. Stewart, Stewart can be reached on-line at pstewart@bucksportmaine.gov. Please cc me at, gaylord.wood@alumni.duke.edu.

Please also share your thoughts with the writer of this article: Gaylord "Jay" Wood on Facebook.

The author, a lawyer, spends his summers at 449 Mast Hill Road in Bucksport. He has been involved with the International Association of Assessing Officers, and has had extensive legal experience with tax assessing agencies in Florida.

— Friends & Family

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Hawlett, who grew up in the Presque Isle area, graduated from Old Town High School.

She worked for the Park 7 group, a firm involved in constructing and operating housing, before joining the municipal staff in Orono.

CRAFT WEEKEND — The merchants and artisans of Bucksport are teaming up to celebrate a specialevent: The **Maine Craft Weekend**, Oct. 5 & 6.

Each year, the Maine Craft Council features five towns for the artistic spotlight. This year, Bucksport is among them, and the business people say they have risen to the challenge.

Local stores will feature special merchandise, as well as interesting displays and demonstrations.

Between 11 and 4, on both weekend days, colorful and

interesting demonstrations of all sorts will be found all over town.

The **Port O' Call Gift Shop** at 72 Main Street will feature yarn spinning, rug braiding, silverworking, wood crafting and a display of local fiber crafters.

The **Bolt Fabrics and Quilt Shop** on Third Street is hosting a traditional quilt show, and patchwork and crazy quilt workshops.

The **69 Main Street Gallery** will offer assorted artisans demonstrating painting and painting restoration, bead work, and more.

The **Lighthouse Arts and Education Center** will highlight jewelers, painters, wood burners and potters.

The **Friars Brewhouse and Taproom** is coming out with a new Octoberfest Amber brew in honor of the event.

The **Huckleberries Card & Gift shop**,

Bookstacks and The Local Variety, all on Main Street, each will feature special displays and guest artists.

Ample free parking is available.

For more information, contact **Meg Keay**, the local organizer of Maine Craft Weekend in Bucksport at 853-0800, or via e-mail at megkeay444@gmail.

TRASH WARS? — The **Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. (PERC)**, which turns municipal and commercial waste into renewable power in Orrington, this week fired up a new multi-million dollar waste processing system to streamline the waste-to-energy plant's operations, using less energy and helping recover more metals for recycling.

PERC's has added slow-speed grinders known as *Terminators*. If some of the waste is not properly sized, the

— Fish farm site survey

It's not clear yet whether the latest findings will have any impact on the start of construction of the \$180 million Atlantic salmon plant, now scheduled for next month.

While a portion of the former paper mill site was the scene of the first archaeological dig conducted by a university in this country, that is not that portion that is the focus of the new inquiry.

A contractor reportedly visited the site at the northern end of Whole Oceans property, near the entrance road at the north gate of the former mill, after

questions were raised by local historian Emeric Spooner.

He was to determine whether the site contains remains from a 19th century Native American or European farm believed to have existed there.

Previously, the engineers, CES of Brewer, had all but rejected the possibility that any archaeological evidence might remain undisturbed on the site, and said in the firm's filing for a site review.

However, Spooner, has a letter that said the engineers were informed years ago of the possi-

bility of artifacts, either ancient or more recent. He also has superimposed Whole Oceans' preliminary plans on earlier maps that he says suggest there could be a conflict for one or more of Whole Oceans' planned outbuildings.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard, however, thinks there's nothing to be found there that will interfere with Whole Oceans' plans to move ahead.

The latest survey results will go to the Maine Historical Preservation Commission for a fresh review and, possibly, a visual inspection of the property.

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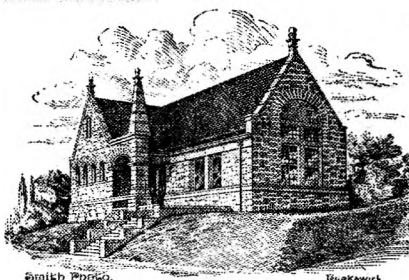
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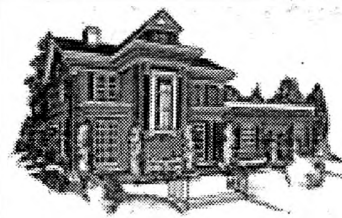
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RECYCLE



THE GOLDEN BUCKS Bucks shut out Mt. View 47-0 last Friday (9/27) night. Here, Dawson Eaton forces the Mt. View quarterback to fumble, and Cameron Soper jumps on the ball for the turnover.

Bucks four for four!

Golden BUCKSPORT — The Bucks remain unbeaten.

The Mt. View High School football team came to town to face the Bucks Friday, but the result was no different than the others this season. The Bucks scored 47 points while holding the Mustangs to 0.

The Bucks now have the Little Ten Conference Record for the least amount of points given up through the first four games.

Now, it's on to Hermon tomorrow (10/4) for a battle of two of the best teams in

Northern Maine.

Game after game so far this season, the Bucks have scored relentlessly, almost at will, allowing the coaches to field many of the back-up players. That's allowed those played to have some playing time and gain experience and not simply run up the score.

Tomorrow's game could prove to be a much-tougher contest.

The Bucks are the only undefeated team in the Little Ten Conference.

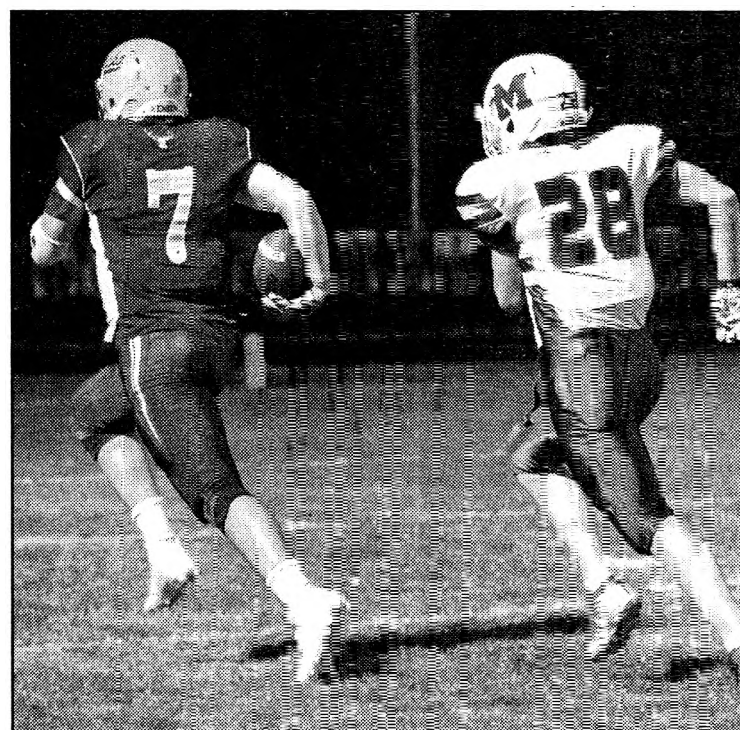
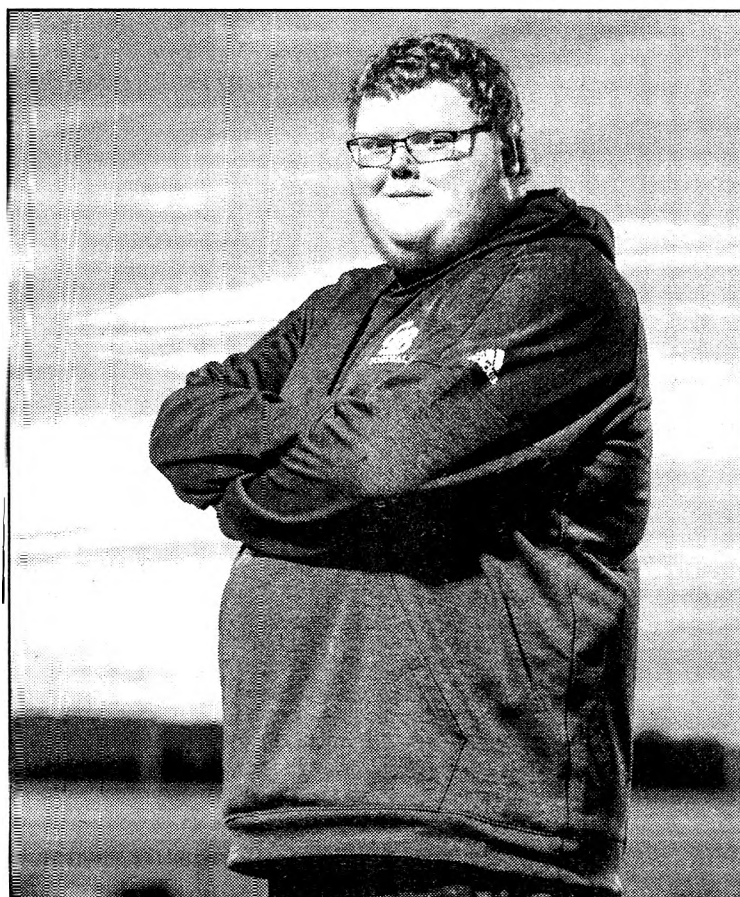
— DAVID GROSS III

BUCKSPORT SENIOR
Caleb Varnum had back surgery, and isn't able to play football any more.

Some players might just quit, but Caleb has stayed on the team and still plays a big role for the team.

He videotapes each game for the Golden Bucks for later review by the coaches and the players.

Varnum also remains just as enthusiastic as ever, leading a team mate to comment, "This is another example of Golden Bucks football being more than just a game."



CAMERON SOPER catches a 47-yard pass from Brady Findley, and then outruns the Mt. View player. Cameron ended the night with three touchdowns.

Attn: All good sports!

Send photos, scores or a few paragraphs about your favorite team's latest game. Include a daytime telephone number. Please submit the information by Monday at 5 p.m. or as early in the week as possible. We will credit photographers and game reporters.

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RICK McHALE

GOLDEN BUCK SPORTS

Let deluge begin . . . Bucks runners break a long drought

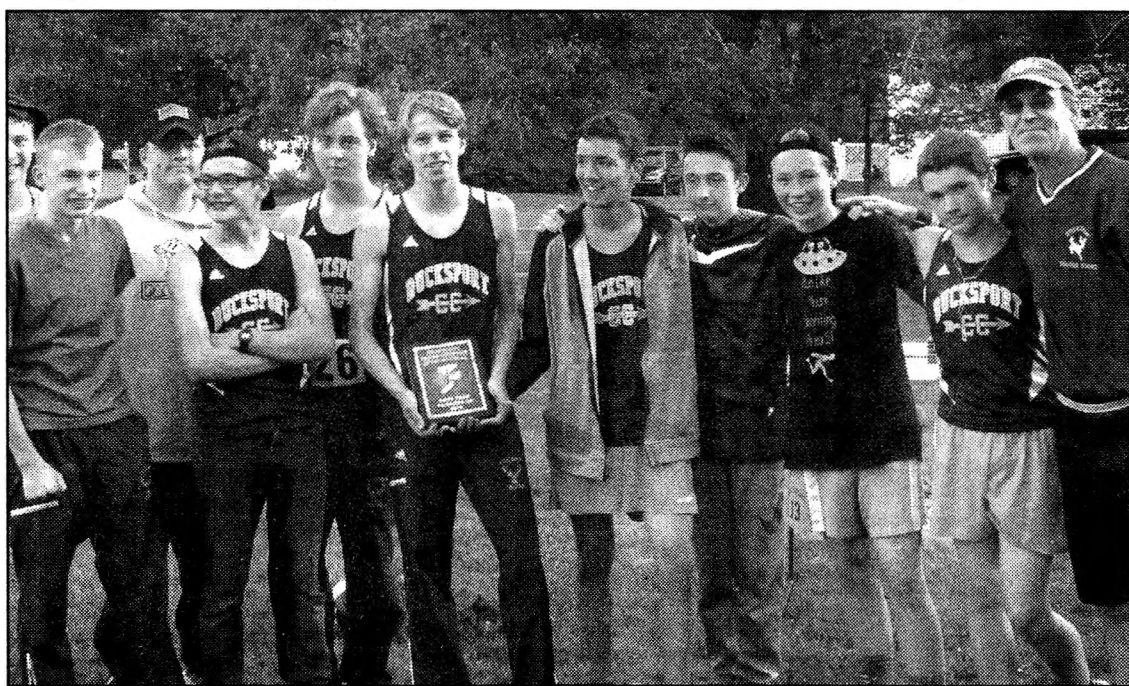
DULLIVAN — After more than three decades of coaching cross-country, the Bucks' coach, Christopher Jones, could check off many boxes when it comes to accomplishments. It was a breakthrough moment in the long history of boys' cross country competitions Hancock County championship, check, PVC Championship, check, Eastern Maine Championships, check. State runner-up, check. Team and individual state qualifiers, check.

The only constant in all of those accomplishments, was they were all accomplished with the girls. Yes, several boys' teams had qualified for states and multiples of boys had even placed in the top ten at invitationals. However, not once in the past three decades-plus, did a team finish second in an invitational or championship.

That was until last Friday (9/27) when the boys team finished second at the Seacoast Invitational at Sumner High School.

The course is a three-mile unique mix of athletic fields, trails filled with roots and roads. Each part is almost equal to the other. The most difficult portion is a 300-meter narrow woods portion known as "the jungle" that runners have to cover twice, that includes a good hill that parallels Route 3. Another important part of the course is strategy all runners must factor in; they have to repeat the major downhill portion of the course in the opposite direction. If you go out too fast, you can pay the price on the back end of the course when you start the major uphill portion of the course.

Going into the race, the goal for the boys was to finish second, knowing George Stevens Academy was a team tough to beat. Would the boys team be able to beat Lee and Calais. Two teams the Bucks had yet to face also was a question that could only be answered on the course.



IT WAS SECOND PLACE, but it was a breakthrough moment in the recent annals of boys' cross-country competition at Bucksport High School.

Just finishing second would be quite the feat for the boys' team.

David Hileman continued to lead the way for the Bucks. For a while he was running in 4th position but just faded to sixth. His time of 19:15 was his personal on the course by just over a minute.

Again, the second place finisher for the Bucks was senior Christian Winslow, who also had his personal best for the course. Just out of the top ten, he finished twelfth in a time of 20:13.

Close behind was Anthony Smith, in 13th, and only 11 seconds behind Hileman in 20:24. Finishing in 16th was Micah Hileman part of the Bucks four-headed monster - a group which continue to run close together all this season. His time was 21:1, a personal best for him by 1:25.

The top five runner for the second week in a row was Jimbo Palkie, who ran 21:40 and also contributed to the boys who ran a personal best Friday. Jimbo finished one spot behind running to a seventeenth place finish.

Rounding out the top seven for the boys team were Matt Brannen and Liam Swift. Both ran personal bests for the course to a combined decreased time of 6:15. Brannen took momentum in a time of 22:15 and Swift whose best time was the greatest decrease of any runner this week ran 24:37 and completed the course in 29th position.

The boys scored 60 points and took home their first boys' plaque in Coach Jones' career.

The junior varsity race was run with the varsity and runners were designated before the race started.

Freshman William Hatch, the son of one of Coach Jones' former runners, had his best race this season. His time of 24:23 was good enough for fourteenth place would have placed in the top 30 in the varsity race.

The next runner, Micah Allen, was running his first race this season and had by far his strongest race since his freshman year. He took eighteenth in the junior varsity race in 24:56.

The last of the JV runners,

and cracking the 27-minute barrier was freshman Rylee Whalen, whose 21st place would give him a 26:52.

The girls' raced first, and the decision was to run the girls as JV's in the race instead of as varsity since they were not going to have a full team. Every coach had the choice to do so and in the end the decision proved to be the right one, as all four Golden Bucks girls ran to take home a

medal.

Finishing first in the JV race and in her first high school cross country race was Abbie Hanscom. After starting out fairly fast she finished just out of the top 10 overall but it was good enough for first in the JV race in a time of 28:01. That gained her first XC medal.

The second place runner for the Bucks was Hope Rankin, who had battled a bad cold all week long and was a daytime decision whether or not to run. Although her time was not what she'd hoped for at 30:16, it was still a testament to her grit. She took home a medal for second in the JV race.

Finishing third was Rebekah Ireland in 32:2, not a bad time for someone still new to XC on a tough course.

Finishing fourth for the Bucks was first time racer freshman Jazmyne Rines, who ran a time of 35:48.

The Lady Bucks will be trying to finish this weekend's race with five on the team for the first time in over five years.

This weekend the Bucks will be in Belfast for the largest high school cross country race in the state. Over 1,500 are entered to run the Belfast High Cross-Country course in eight races, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Campaign Statement

My name is Joseph Davanzo and I reside at 7 Spring Street. I am seeking election to the Town Council for the two-year term. I have met many of you at the Knights of Columbus fish fries.

I've also been driving about Bucksport, stopping to talk with many of you at your homes. I have asked and listened to your concerns about the future. Taxes and the infrastructure are always the number one item mentioned.

Roads are an issue with many people. As I was driving about, yes the roads are in good shape, but extensive cracking has begun and if left unrepaired will only cause further and more expensive problems soon. A figure of \$2 million to \$3 million dollars has been floated by the Council. Yet, the idea of spending \$2 million on raising the Historical Society to street level also is being considered. All of the money that has been spent on making the waterfront walkway, with the historic depot as a center piece, being left in its original historical location, is being discarded.

At the same time the idea of a new pool, a \$1 million project, is being proposed.

Meanwhile, talk of the Town building a road off Route 1 through property owned by a developer, as a means of easing the flow of traffic through town, and not as a way of cutting costs for the developer to build houses is suspect. All of the benefits are going one way. There is a street, Nicholson Avenue, a couple of hundred feet away, which serves the same purpose. So where is the benefit.

Everyone that I talked to had positive feelings about the salmon farm, as they should, but everyone also had concerns about the business tax reductions being given, not only to the fish farm but also to town owned properties as a way of sparking development.

People now are seeking balance within the Town Council's vision for the future — a balance between expectations, deliverance and costs.

I have spent my life working and volunteering, dedicating 25 years as a membership-elected union representative. I have worked with the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children, as well as with the elderly through Catholic Charities and with food sustaining programs with the University of Maine. What I have learned is that you have to listen to people to understand what their needs are, what it is they expect, and what they can afford.

I thank you for your time.

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THE LADY BUCKS runners at the Seacoast meet in Sullivan on Saturday were, from left, Abbie Hanscom, Hope Rankin, Rebekah Ireland and Jazmyne Rines.

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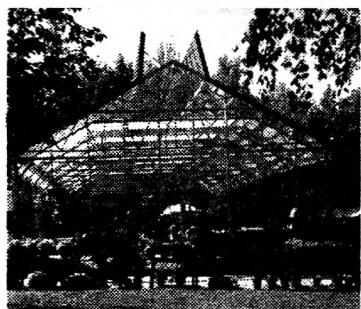
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Bucksport falls to Central 2-0

Zoe Hosford, a Bucksport High senior, steals the ball from the Central player, Bucksport lost a very exciting soccer game 2-0 to Central last Saturday afternoon.

A LITTLE OLDER, A LOT WISER

Calendar

COMING UP — Here's
the calendar at the Bucksport
Senior Center on Outer
Broadway:

Mondays

- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
- 9:30 to 11 a.m. - Knitting and crocheting.
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Bone Builders exercise.
- 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Poker, hand and foot cards.

Tuesdays

- 5:45 to 8pm - Bingo
- 8 a.m. to 3p.m. - Day Quilters (1st Tuesday of month.)

Wednesdays

- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.
- 12:15 to 2 p.m. - Scrabble.

- 1 to 2:30 p.m. - Bone Builders exercise

Thursdays

- 12:30 to 4 p.m. - Bridge.
- 5:30 to 9 p.m. - Poker and Scat/31 cards

Fridays

- 8 to 9 a.m. - Aerobics.

Lunch menus

BUCKSPORT — Here are the luncheon menus at the Bucksport Senior Center:

- Baked chicken, mashed potato, green beans and pudding
- Monday, Oct. 7 — Baked haddock, rice pilaf, snap peas and cake.
- Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots and bread pudding.

- Friday, Oct. 11 — Baked ham, baked potato, green beans and pudding

Monday, Oct. 14 —

Indigenous Peoples Day in Maine, formerly Columbus Day. No lunches served.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 —

Fish chowder, corn bread and a cookie.

Friday, Oct. 18 —

Chicken pot pie with stuffing, roll and apple crisp.

Monday, Oct. 21 —

Ham and broccoli quiche, garden salad and a cookie.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 —

Meatloaf, baked potato, corn and pudding

Friday, Oct. 25 —

Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, snap peas and lemon squares.

PUBLIC SUPPERS

Sat., October 5

• **BEAN SUPPER** — The Orland United Methodist Church will host a baked bean and casserole supper from 5 to 6 PM. The menu includes baked beans, casseroles, salads, biscuits,

beverage and pie. The cost is \$8 for those 12 to adults; \$4 for those 5 to 12 and free for children under 5. The church is off U.S. Route 1 in Orland Village. Cindy Kimball at 902-2250 or Len Haseltine at 702-1255.

• **BAKED BEANS** — The

East Orrington Congregational Church at 38 Johnson Mill Road in Orrington will host a traditional church public supper: beans and hot dogs, rolls and pie from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for each child.

— One woman's special legacy

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"For us, our life here began in the St. John Valley. We did not understand at the time, beyond a gut feeling, how important was our human need for bonds and living tenderly entwined in community.

"Both Gretchen and I came with wounds and dreams. We could not come here to take, after having so much taken from us. We came to give in the hope, we would be received with loving hearts.

"And so, we were!

"Gretchen was drawn to nature; and identified with plant and animal life in need of protection and appreciation. In return nature revealed her native artistic gifts to be honed; and shared for loving inspiration.

"I came with a passion that has only grown, to find what is remarkable about each human life, and how all of us can live in fulfilling loving relationships with everyone.

"At the peak of her creativity and loving power, she died in my arms on December 9, 1997.

"She left us with inspiration for overcoming hurt by developing and sharing our gifts and love. Gretchen's drive deferred reflection upon her voluminous work.

"Loving my way through grief climaxed

in a showing of some of her art which I matted and framed for the first exhibition of the renovated Alamo in Bucksport from August 15-to September 11, 1998.

"Now, as I have finished 36 years of casting seeds of truth about everyone's priceless and equal importance, with the sharing of how we all can live in loving every moment, it is time to pass along in the spirit of completion, what remains of Gretchen's Exhibition, encouraging all to find your own special art, and to share it wherever you go in the spirit of loving!

"You are given this gift for one or more of these three reasons: in celebration of our lives having been rooted together in love; for encouragement of a kindred spirit who will cast these precious seeds without end; or you are a 'pay it forward' person in a position of influence, realizing at this time how important it is to do everything together with others in love.

"Easily, I could give many more of these gifts to people I know. In time, I'll look at the rest of her collection, and just may.

"Here's to inspiring goodness, kindness, and caring!"

— Tom Gaffney

'Both Gretchen and I came with wounds and dreams. We could not come here to take, after having so much taken from us. We came to give in the hope, we would be received with loving hearts. And so, we were!'

We at *The Bucksport Enterprise* are privileged to have received one of those special pieces of art, a fine photo seen through Gretchen's eye and lens, it now hangs in our office.

(Gretchen was one of the early contributors to the newspaper, as well as to other publications in the region.)

The photo was accompanied by a review of the art exhibition so many years ago, a work crafted by the late Jimmy Sweet.

She found great satisfaction in her small photo studio on Main Street in Bucksport, in working her way through the blueberries she and her husband so lovingly tended in Stockton Springs, and, most importantly, in the many lives she touched, because she encountered people she knew would benefit from a kind word, a hug, and simply that knowing look of shared understanding.

While she passed away 21 years ago this month, her legacy continues to be spread among those who care about one another.



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Booked at jail

ELLSWORTH — These Bucksport-area residents or incidents resulted in bookings at the Hancock County jail:

- **Maverick Brown**
 Manuel, 30, of 964 Acadia Highway, Orland was booked at the jail about 12:30 p.m. on Monday for allegedly failing to be in court to answer a previous charge.

- **Darren Michael Seidell**, 38, of 121 Main Street, Bucksport was booked into the jail about 8:45 p.m. on Monday after being arrested at his home. He was arrested by local police for reportedly possessing heroin. He also was charged with a probation violation.

- Also arrested at the Main Street location was Jennifer Beeler, 28, of the same address and she also was cited for possessing drugs. She posted bail and was released.

The police visit was a routine probation follow-up on an earlier case.

- **Devon Albert Ryder**, 34, of Wenbelle Drive, Bucksport was booked at the jail about 7 a.m. on Sept. 25 after being arrested in Ellsworth as a result of a court warrant. He posted bail and was released.

- **Derek Franklin Connor**, 32, of 11 Broadway, Bucksport was brought to the jail about 1 p.m. last Thursday (9/26) after being arrested in Ellsworth as the result of a court action.

- **Carlton Owen Mitchell**, 39, of Coleman Lane in Bucksport was booked about 11:35 p.m. last Thursday for reportedly failing four times to be in an Ellsworth court to respond in a prior case, and allegedly defaulting on a payment.

Accident - Orland

ORLAND — About 8:15 a.m. on Sunday, vehicles being driven by Roy Saunders 53, of Orland and Connie Boardman, 69, of Penobscot collided near the intersection of Acadia Highway and the Castine Road.

Board apparently was attempting to turn to the west when the accident occurred.

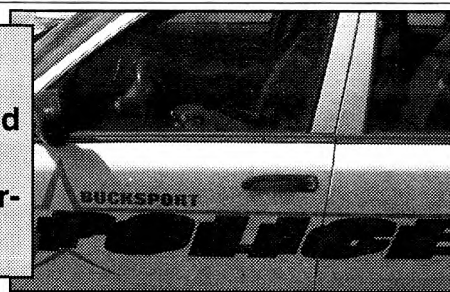
Saunders sustained what was reported a minor injury and was taken by a private vehicle to a local hospital. Ms. Boardman and her passenger were not injured. Both vehicles were considered total losses, and were towed.

Accidents - Bucksport

BUCKSPORT — These accidents were reported here:

- A game warden's cruiser being driven by Christopher Roi, 30, of Verona Island was involved in a collision with a vehicle being operated by Nicholas Parrinim, 28, of Newtown, NH. The accident in the lot at Dunkin Donuts on U.S. Route 1 about 10:45 a.m. on Sunday resulted in an estimated \$750 worth of damage.

**Compiled from
official reports and
interviews with
police and fire personnel.**



- A motorist reported he was involved in an accident on River Road shortly before 8 a.m. in Friday (9/27), but he had left the scene and was unable to specify whether the accident occurred in Bucksport or Orrington.

- **Jennifer Boule**, 60, of Bucksport reported she struck a wall on private property off Mill Street about 3 p.m. on Thursday (9/26).

Summonses

BUCKSPORT — Here's the list of summonses issued here recently:

- **Igor Sapon**, 25, of Staten Island, NY, reported clocked traveling 77 miles an hour in a section of the Russell Hill Road posted for no more than 35, charged with driving more than 30 miles an hour over the limit, 6:45 p.m., Thursday (9/28).

- **Tammy Bragdon**, 58, of Bucksport driving after a license suspension, Broadway, 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

- **Stephen Martin**, 26, Bangor, inspection sticker violation, River Road, 2:45 p.m. Thursday (9/28).

- **Eric Sadler**, 41, of Orland, expired license, U.S. Route 1, 5 p.m., Friday (9/27).

- **Kirk Small**, 20, of Brewer was cited for a stop sign violation on the Bucks Mills Road, 8 a.m., Friday (9/27).

- **Quanushanna Tapley**, 29, of Old Town was issued a ticket for driving after a license suspension on U.S. Route 1, 2:45 p.m., Thursday (9/26).

- **Mikayla Charters**, 22, of Newport, driving while using a handheld device, U.S. Route 1, 8:45 a.m. on Sept. 22.

- **Alexander Berry**, 20, of Palermo, driving after license suspension, driving while using a hand-held device and failing to produce a license.

- **Laura Burbank**, 54, of Bucksport was given tickets for driving on River Road after a license suspension and with a cracked windshield, 12:50 p.m., Sunday Sept 29.

Theft probed

BUCKSPORT — Police are investigating a couple who allegedly shoplifted some \$100 worth of items from the Hannaford Bros. supermarket on U.S. Route 1.

The man and woman, working together, have been identified, and charges are pending, a police spokesman said.

Weekly statistics

BUCKSPORT — The town's emergency medical

personnel handled nineteen ambulance runs, eight in Bucksport and the rest to sites in Orland.

There were two fire calls, both in Bucksport..

The police responded to 93 calls for assistance last week.

Cats & dogs

BUCKSPORT — There are cats and dogs ready for adoption at the municipal shelter. Call 469-7951.

Photos are posted on-line on the Bucksport Animal Shelter Facebook page.

Found & lost

BUCKSPORT — Missing something? Found something? Check with the dispatchers at the Public Safety Building.

One resident is seeking a hearing aid lost while on the waterfront recently.

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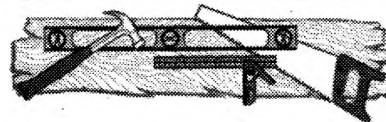
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Judge Anderson was unmoved by that argument, saying Green, "was very experienced in civil litigation and certainly understood the permanence of the dismissal".

The judge also said Green accepted the original agreement in its entirety, and his chance to reopen the case "vanished a couple of weeks after he signed the agreement when he cashed the \$20,000 check" from the town.

Concluded the judge, "there is nothing that resembles 'fraud, misrepresentation, or other misconduct as required [by the law], and the town made no false misrepresentation of any kind in securing the agreement with Green."



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09/26, 10/03/19

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PLACES TO GO & THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

Friday, October 4

FIRST FRIDAY — As part of Blue Hill's series of First Fridays the library offers tours of its art and antiques, with a different focus each month. The tours are hosted by Brad Emerson. The next tour from 6 to 7 will be the last of the season. There's no charge, and everyone is welcome. 374-5515.

Saturday, October 5

LOVE & LUTEFISK — The Stockton Springs Community Library will host a talk by Patsy Baldus, author of *Love, Lutfisk, and Lemon Zest Sneakers* at 6:30 p.m. "What do yellow sneakers, a gecko, a visit to the vet and a memorable seven-course Swedish meal have in common? Why, calamity, of course, not to mention humorous and sometimes poignant adventures as the author shows the joys and comedic pitfalls of everyday experiences, including vacations, family pets, moving, and dealing with the neighborhood kids.

GARDENERS' SALE — The Bucksport Garden Club's annual fall plant and bake sale will run from 9 until noon at 74 Main Street, across from the Community Pharmacy. The club will offer perennials, plants, bulbs, pies, baked goods, crafts, books, and a raffle.

FIX-IT FOLKS! — The Blue Hill Public Library's first Saturday of the month fix-it program will run from 2 to 3:30. People can disassemble and troubleshoot a variety of items, such as appliances, bicycles, jewelry, clothing, toys, electronics and, well, whatever, under the guidance of experts volunteering for the free project. Participants actively participate in the process. Repair is not assured for an item can have issues that make it unrepairable or less expensive to replace than repair it. The clinic is on a drop in basis—so participants can arrive anytime between 2 and 3:30 PM. Anyone interested in coaching may call 374-5515 or email hannah.cyrus@bhpl.net.

Monday, October 7

CANDIDATES' NIGHT — All of the candidates for the Bucksport Town Council have been invited to participate in a forum at 6 p.m. in the library at Bucksport High School. The event, sponsored by The Bucksport Enterprise and RSU 25, is open to everyone. Questions can be sent in advance to theenterpr@aol.com. The program will be recorded for later cablecast on the local CATV access channel.

Wednesday, October 8

DAYS OF SAIL — In the heyday of full-rigged ships, the only way from the east coast to the west coast was around treacherous Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America. At 7 p.m. at the Wilson Museum's Hutchins Education Center, Sue Hazlett will give a presentation on *The Ghosts of Cape Horn* on the history of seafaring around the infamous cape including modern cruise ship travel. The program is free and open to the public. 326-9247 or info@wilsonmuseum.org.

Thursday, October 10

REPUBLICANS — The Hancock County Republicans will be at 7 p.m. at the Ellsworth City Hall. This month's guest will be Eric Brakey, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. The public is welcome, Sandi04472@gmail.com

Saturday, October 12

DANCIN' IN ORLAND — The Right



Whale of a gift!

A sculpted whale, the product of the imagination and skills of Don Justin Merserve, has been contributed to the community by Sue Davis and Mary Jane Bush. The sculpture is now a feature in a small garden behind the Lighthouse Arts and Education Center on Main Street, and is accessible from the Penobscot River Walkway.

Out Straight will provide the music for a Halloween dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Orland Community Center on Schoolhouse Road. The tickets - \$5 per person -- will benefit the Orland Historical Society.

GENE FOLLOWERS — The Hancock County Genealogical Society will host Carol Gardner at 10:00 am at the Ellsworth Public Library, 20 State St., Ellsworth. Gardner's book, *The Involuntary America* tells the story of her ancestor Thomas Doughty, a survivor of the Battle of Dunbar, imprisoned and removed to America as an indentured servant. The program is free and open to the public.

CRAFTY FOLKS — The deadline to enroll in the Waldo County Triad Handcrafters' Day is Sept. 25. Six experienced volunteers will lead all-day workshops. The topics are paint a barn quilt, btable runner, turkey candle mat, windmill quilt, log cabin quilt and guidance in completing a sewing project. The event will take place in the town of Waldo. Registration is required as participants need to bring supplies. For a copy of the brochure and registration materials, email: Triad@waldocounty-maine.gov or mail: Triad, PO Box 125, Belfast, ME 04915. Triad is a partnership of citizens, organizations, and law enforcement dedicated to improving the

safety of 50 and over. All proceeds will go to the Triad

Saturday, October 27

"A SOCIAL" — Bucksport Heart & Soul is hosting an "Old Fashioned Social" from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Lighthouse Art and Education Center (bottom floor), 86 Main Street, Bucksport. The event is a community wide invitation for people to meet their neighbors -- both newcomers and old-timers. Groups and organizations can attend and shine a light on their accomplishments and goals, with an eye toward finding volunteers to join their group or assist with events. Each group will share a table with other groups, so space will be limited. Each group can have small displays or hand-outs. bucksportheartandsoul@gmail.com or 469-2155 for Milissa LaLonde.

ART & ARTISTS

Through October 4

ART SHOW — The Ellsworth Public Library and artist Jenne Heavrin invite the public to the September Art show in the Riverview Room. The exhibit will feature portrait photography from the 1970s and 80s. Heavrin began her study of art and photography in the 1970s, leading her on a road to the discovery

of her personal style in portrait photography. She has studied at the Louisville School of Art, University of Louisville in Fine Art Photography, and Maine Media Workshops in Rockport.

GO OUTSIDE

Sunday, October 13

ON THE RUN — The Wildlands Adventure Challenge will run for the second year in the Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust's Wildlands preserve in East Orland. The challenge includes a beginner's race and an all-day race, for those looking for a more intense challenge. The beginner's race will be a one- three hour hike and paddle and a fun, gentle introduction to the sport. Boats will be provided. The longer race will take the contestants on an adventure by foot, bike, and kayak through the diverse terrain in the Wildlands. Racers are expected to finish in about eight hours. Adventure racing involves trekking, biking, and paddling. The eight-hour race is \$100 per adult racer, and the beginners' race is \$60 per adult racer and \$40 per racer under 18. For more information or to register, go to https://WildlandsAR.com or search for the "The Wildlands Adventure Challenge" on Facebook. For questions, contact: Landon Fake, executive director, at landon@greatpondtrust.org or 381-0002 or Cliff White, Wildlands Adventure Challenge Co-Director, at StrongMachineAR@gmail.com or 650-8698.

HELPING ONE ANOTHER

Tuesday, October 1

CANCER SUPPORT — Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Beth C. Wright Cancer Resource Center will be sponsoring a new online support group entitled "Survivorship: Finding Your Way Forward" with the help of a grant from the Maine Cancer Foundation. This support group is open to all cancer survivors whether currently in treatment or in recovery. These convenient online meetings can be accessed by telephone, tablet, computer or smartphone. Meetings will take place every two weeks over the course of twelve weeks. The session will start on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 5:45 to 7 p.m. and continue every other week through Tuesday, Dec. 10. The group is limited to 12. To register or find out more, call the Beth C. Wright Cancer Resource Center at 664-0339. You can also register online at www.bethwrightcancercenter.org and clicking on the Virtual Support Group slide.

Saturdays

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings are held each Saturday at noon at the Bucksport Regional Health Center at 110 Broadway in Bucksport. Confidentiality encouraged.

CANCER SUPPORT — A group that assists anyone touched by cancer in any way meets on the second Monday of each month. The group has a new location: Room 19 at the Orland Community Center on Schoolhouse Road in Orland. The group meets at the former school from noon to 1:30 p.m.. Those who want to bring a lunch may do so.

