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## Ballfield review continues

BUCKSPORT – The committee considering the future of the varsity baseball field between McDonald and Elm Streets will review suggestions from the public tonight (11/12).

Town officials have found a potential state source of up to \$500,000 to help pay for the repairs still needed to the retain or resolve various drainage issues.

The recently completed stop-gap repairs to the wall and a small engineering study have highlighted the need for significant drainage improvements. Is this the best place for the baseball field? I would remind everyone – that the long history of the property, and its role in high school athletics, has made the issue more complex.

Also, the finding that there are vitally needed water and sewer lines buried deep under the field will limit any major reconstruction work there, or else make any such effort very costly.

There will be baseball games on the field in the spring, thanks to the temporary repairs of the retaining wall.

Richard Rotella, the town's director of community and economic development, is working to include the ballfield in a state program to protect and improve public recreation ball sites. The town has benefited from this program five times in the past, from work at Silver Lake to upgrades on the property adjacent to the ballfield off Elm Street, including the development of Ian's Playground.

He also has researched the ballfield site, from 1910, when the late Parker Spofford gave it to the town for \$1. The field first served as the town dump, but in the late-1920s or early 1930s became the athletic field for football, baseball and soccer games over the years.

The field was significantly renovated in 1999, Rotella reported.

Any non-recreational use of the field now would depend on coping with the failing wall and the deeply buried water and sewer lines.

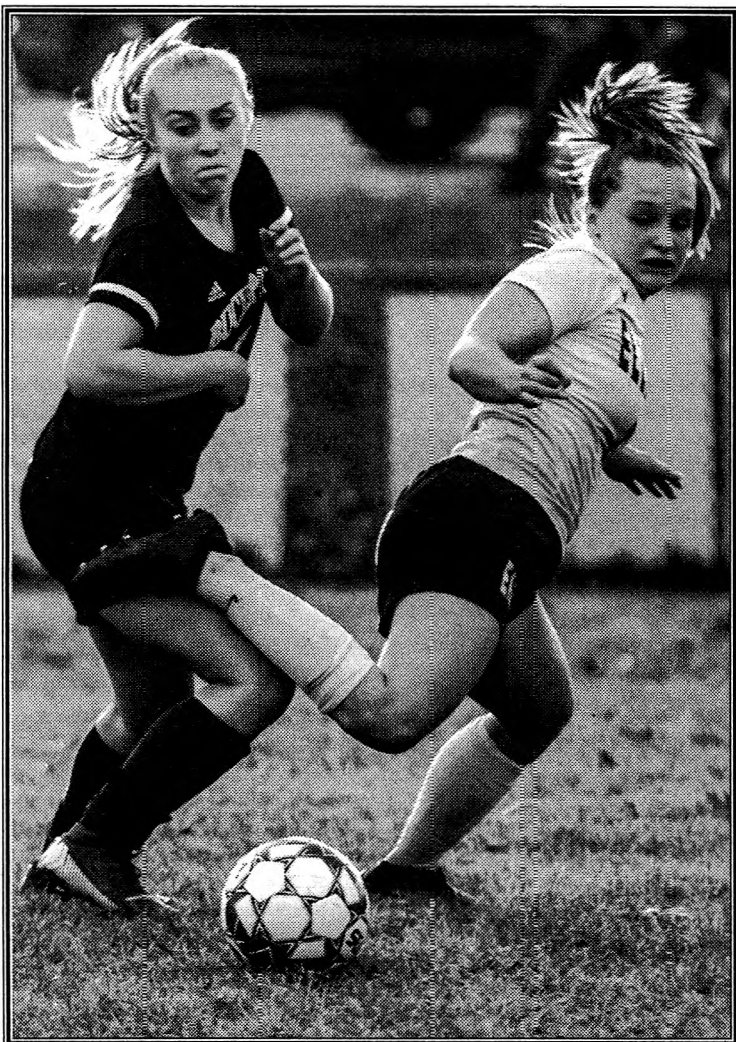


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## Last BALL of season!

In the final game of the Lady Bucks' 2020 soccer season, Lexis Wardwell left, puts the pressure on, making certain her Ellsworth High School opponent doesn't score. The Lady Bucks last week played to a hard-fought 2-2 tie. *More coverage on Page 8.*

## Councilors asked to back projects

BUCKSPORT – The Town Council tonight will work its way through a shopping list of proposals suggested by various town officials.

These include:

- Installing LED streetlights downtown under a 15-year contract with Central Maine Power to provide whiter, brighter and more energy-efficient lighting. That arrangement would seem to mean at least a 15-year delay in the long-lingering effort to at least investigate the actual cost of burying the down town telephone, electrical, cable-TV and other utility wires underground, perhaps over a period of several years.

- Installing new systems to heat and air condi-

tion parts of the Public Safety Building. Buchanan Mechanical Inc. of Bradley, the lowest of the four bidders, has offered to do the job for \$15,500.

LED lighting These would provide a brighter, whiter, less-costly-to-operate lights than the current fixtures.

- Town officials also are suggesting replacing the fire alarm system at the Town Offices.

- The councilors are being asked to take up to \$4,000 from the tax incremental finance (TIF) income to purchase the signs needed for a "Museum in the Streets" program. The signs will identify sites considered worthy of designation for those seeking to take a walking tour of the downtown.

## IN THE WORKS... Weekly tidbits gleaned from the news

AROMA OF THE SEA? – No matter what you call it, there are some residue from the critters hauled from the ocean that soon smell very unappetizing. As a result, the Bucksport code enforcement officer is working with the people who run the Greenhead Lobster Co. operation in the industrial park to see what can be done to mitigate the stench that occasionally wafts from the property, fueling complaints from others in the park.

Luke Chiavelli, the code officer, would like the situation remedied before springtime when things, well, start to ripen. P.S. He has seven properties, including the lobster plant, on his compliance letter list.

HERE A BUCK, there a buck! The Bucksport Town Council appears poised tonight (11/12) to add \$10,000 to the Bucks

Bucks program sponsored by Main Street Bucksport to aid small local businesses during the pandemic. The private group plans to raise a matching sum to provide \$20,000 to continue the incentive coupon program that encourages participants to double their own cash when they buy "Bucks Bucks" when they make purchases locally.

The town's share will come from the sum remaining in an account used to finance direct aid to small businesses and local residents in need until the federal and state efforts kicked in.

BUILDING UP? – There are some modest signs of a slightly increasing pace of building activity here, and some of them are underground. The code

enforcement officer last month issued permits for one new dwelling, a new mobile home, four storage sheds, four renovation projects and a pole barn. However, there also were seven plumbing permits issued for underground wastewater systems, a signs of additional construction work to come.

SAILED THROUGH – As expected, the Maine Maritime Academy's application to expand its mariners' safety school at the former paper mill went through last week "without a hitch." The application was received, reviewed and approved in 35 minutes. The Planning Board met together publicly for the first time in months, but there was no audience.

## Officials launch Spring Fountain safety review

BUCKSPORT – After roughly a year of concerns over safety and health issues at the Spring Fountain Inn, town officials this week, told the owner to prepare for an in-depth inspection.

Luke Chiavelli, the town's code enforcement officer, said he's organizing the review which will include representatives of the police and fire departments and the town's assessor.

Chiavelli also has prepared a compliance letter spelling out what he believes must be done to make the motel/inn habitable and legally operable.

He said he was especially distressed to find the place was continuing to serve overnight guests, which would require the business to have an innkeeper's license from the Town Council. That's something the owner of the inn/motel at 196 U.S., Route 1 has refused to do for more than two years, claiming he only has been offering apartments as long-term rentals, not as overnight motel rooms.

However, several guests posted very negative reviews on-line after staying there briefly last month, Chiavelli said.

It also appears the staff has

cut the power to some occupied rooms for failing to pay rental fees on time. If true, that's an illegal practice, Chiavelli said.

The official stressed that he "is not shutting the place down," at least at this time. He also noted the owner is free to bring the building into compliance with all of the codes and licensure requirements.

Chiavelli said he's also aware that many people would be displaced by a closing of the business because they have nowhere else to go.

The police have made numerous arrests at the Spring Fountain this year.

Among them was the manager of the property, Kaleem ("Danny") Adnan, 29, who was arrested on three counts of aggravated assault and two counts of assault. Adnan, a resident of the Spring Fountain at the time, was charged with assaulting three young children.

Police have reported numerous arrests since the first of the year, many allegedly involving the sale or use of drugs.

The local investigation team will wear protective gear during the inspection, Chiavelli said.



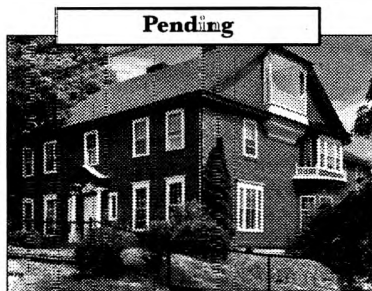
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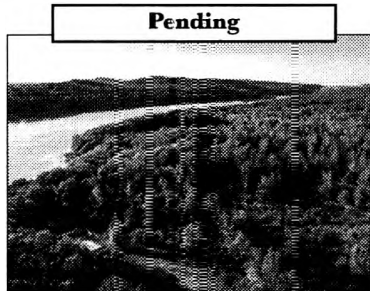
**Bucksport**—Stately, 1815 Colonial Revival home rich in local history and known as the Ba-na-d House, this historic home has a magnificent foyer with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, library, 6 large bedrooms and 3 full baths. Other special architectural features include front columns, a sweeping staircase, bow window, Mahon tiles, 6 fireplaces (not currently in use), bedroom window seat, skylight, hardwood floors & butler's pantry. Large open kitchen has plenty of new cabinets &ilestone countertop. Beautiful single family home or excellent setting for a B&B w/separate owner's living quarters. Exterior painted in 2019 w/many replacement lapboards.

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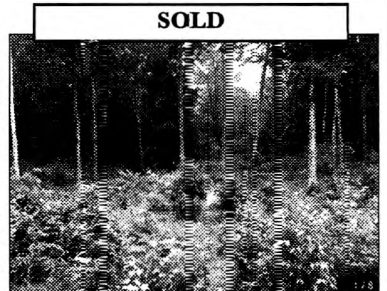
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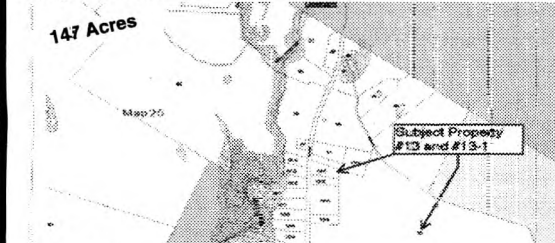


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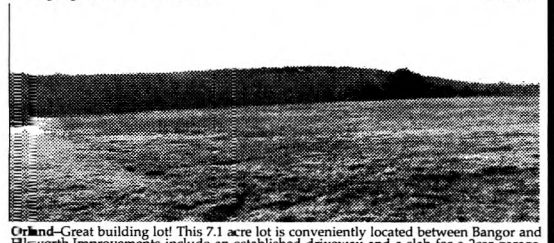
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**Orland**—Great building lot! This 7.1 acre lot is conveniently located between Bangor and Ellsworth. Improvements include an established driveway and a slab for a 2 car garage. Nice open lot with good southern exposure and seasonal views of Branch Lake. Lots of excellent opportunities including Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust, state owned land on Branch Lake with a beach and an organic farm right up the road. Easy commute to Bangor, Ellsworth, Bucksport or Blue Hill. Bring your own building plans!  
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## Even in 14th place, she 'won'

COACH CHRIS JONES

After racing at their State Qualifiers meet last weekend all of the runners like Ella Orcutt who didn't qualify for the state meet at Saxl Park were offered one last chance to run on the that course.

However, there was one caveat: The runners would be required to wear masks while racing. The mask mandate was set by the Maine Principals Association for all sports, starting last Friday (12/6). For Orcutt competing on Saturday, a day after the new mandate, it was a challenge she accepted. That meant running a 3.1-mile race with a mask on. Each runner pushing herself to fill her lungs with oxygen throughout the race.

The race was to have 44 competitors, but by Saturday almost 20 had dropped out. That left 25. The weather was

ideal, the warmest race day since early last month.

Ella's goal: run faster than she did a week earlier without a mask. She persevered. While she wasn't able to run faster than she had the previous week, she finished almost in the middle of the field in 14th place.

On Monday, after the cross-country practice was over, the Maine Principals Association cancelled the state meet.

The group cited the new Covid cases and the potential peril of too many athletes being in one place. The runners also did not have time to adjust to wearing a mask while competing.

The cancellation left the Bucksport Boys cross country team and Will Hileman, who had a chance to contend for a state XC crown, along with Becca Ireland wondering: what might have been.

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## Friends & Family

**HOO GOES THERE?** – An owl found on Verona Island was brought by the finder to the **Public Safety Building** about 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

At mid-afternoon on Saturday the police also successfully aided an injured duck that showed up on the waterfront.

**DIAPER DRIVE – Solidarity Bucksport** will conduct a community diaper drive from 3 to 5 p.m. tonight (11/12) outside the Bucksport Hannaford Bros. grocery store on U.S. Route 1.

All are invited to drop off unopened packages of diapers of any size, and for any age.

Solidarity Bucksport will deliver the diapers to **Bucksport Community Concerns** for distribution to families and individuals in need.

Solidarity Bucksport was formed Aug. 31 when 14 people came together

to demonstrate in support of the Black Lives Matter movement. The group has staged weekly demonstrations, gathering from 14 to 40 participants on the Dakin Memorial Bridge connecting Bucksport and Verona Island.

The community diaper drive was proposed by **Derek Cole** of Bucksport.

**HOMETOWN BUSINESS** – The major national sponsor of the "**Small Business Saturday**" – American Express – has cut back sharply on its support of the national marketing effort to keep small enterprises flourishing. However, in downtown Bucksport, local businesses support the idea., Nov. 28 will be marked with special incentives to buy locally. Bucksport-area businesses have come together to promote the idea, both individually and collectively. And the **Main Street Bucksport** organization will promote the event on social media and on its website.

A reminder: Local businesses are the major sponsors and contributors to local good causes. By doing businesses here, you will be supporting those who support many of your favorite causes.

**STILL HELPING OUT** – The **Seaboard Federal Credit Union** has – very, very reluctantly – had to skip its annual sock drive this year because of Covid-19 concerns.

However, that has not stopped the financial institution's long-time financial support of programs to ease hunger and support area food banks throughout the region. It also has put up its traditional Christmas wish tree in its lobby, encouraging passers-by to reach out and fulfill a child's dream of a very Merry Christmas.

The credit union and its members long have been known for their generosity and support of all sorts of great causes – and none ranks higher than helping to feed families or making their holidays brighter.

**CHANGING SEASONS** – The Bucksport highway crew spent two days last month storing summer equipment and bringing in the snowplowing gear.

It also took delivery on two days in mid-November of just over 500 tons of road salt.

Five more days were spent sweeping the streets to get ready to spread sand and salt on them.

The crew took four days in October to bring and stack the floats along the waterfront with the use of a crane.

The crew also hauled four loads of trash to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. plant in Orrington.

**OLD FIREHOUSE** Thanks to some volunteers, including **Chris Grindle Sr.** serving as the lead carpenter, more repairs were made to the old School Street firehouse recently.

Off-duty firefighters and their

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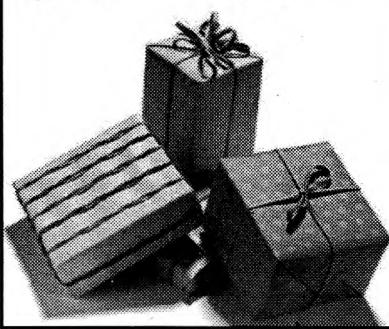
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# Odd, to say least

There are many folks who earn a very good living who tell us why the stock market did what it did. The market plunges, and the reasons are many. It plummets, and the explanations are endless.

However, that is daily child's play to those who are trying to make sense of what happened on Nov. 3, an election that makes the one four years earlier seem perfectly logical.

**EDITORIAL** We can understand the Biden/"Harris victory, but why after several years and a recent months-long surge in polling did the ticket prove to be a squeaker when the two were so touted by the pollsters and the television talking heads, who couldn't image anything but a 10-or-even-more point runaway by the Democrats.

To do what the Democrats now are celebrating required millions of people to vote for Biden/Harris and then immediately switch over to the other side of the political spectrum and elect or re-elect many of those Republicans the same prognosticators had called "toast" as the balloting progressed.

Here in Maine the venerable Sen. Susan Collins was regularly said to be ten or even more points behind - one pollster claimed a 17-point lead for Sara Gideon just before the tabulating began. However, Collins finished up by 6 percent.

It seems all the out-of-state money and the muckraking on both sides just didn't cut it with Maine's feisty electorate.

Insert Senate Majority Mitch McConnell or South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham or any of dozens of other Republicans who sustained cash infusions to their opponents.

The fact is Republicans won - and they won big - at the federal, state and local level across much of the country. They also won by selecting many candidates with tremendous potential. Many are women. Some are Black. Some are Hispanic.

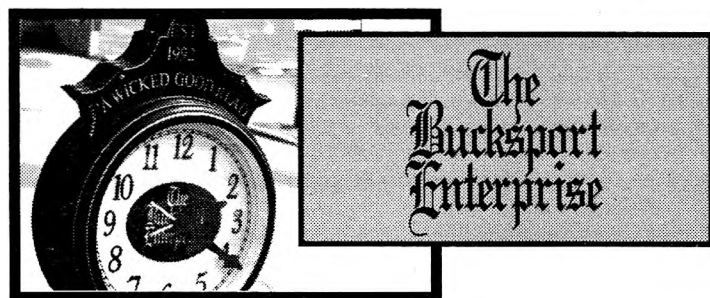
Here in Maine, the GOP defeated seven State House Democrats and gained 11 seats. The Republicans also did not lose a single incumbent.

At the moment it all comes down to the runoff elections in Georgia as to whether the Republicans can hold onto control of the Senate. Whatever the outcome, it's clear the Democrats are now forced to deal with a resurgent Republican Party, one that has widened its constituency, signed up many new members and is running on a renewed energy.

The Democrats now must re-examine what brought them to this point in history and try to bring order out of a widely chaotic shift away from its traditional base.

It doesn't take a pollster to recognize that what lies ahead is not going to be politics as usual. The country remains sharply divided, and the election results underline that.

Traditional politicians must come to realize that they need to practice what so many of their remarkable successors practiced so successfully. They need to learn the value of compromise. Or they can ignore that quality at their peril.



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## VETS . . . and the burdens they carry

Looking back at my first encounter with those who served in the military was, like that of most young lads, seeing them in a parade. Many of them dressed in uniforms that no longer fit - too large/too small) their chests covered with multi-colored medals and ribbons, each seem very old - especially when you're five or six.

Before each parade some of them would gather at the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) Hall, which stood empty and all but unused throughout the rest of year.

Peering out from behind a tree, some of them seemed overly jolly, for I was too young to know what was in that bottle in the brown paper bag that was being passed about before the parade.

Then, the idea of war and veterans suddenly became all very serious. I was told not to go onto nearby Manning Street. No matter it was a beautiful Saturday and my best friend at the time lived there. There was something there I was not to see.

Taking that more as a challenge than an admonition, it was off to Manning Street, where I soon found what I wasn't to see. A group of Marines in their dress uniforms were, with great honor, carrying the finest piece of cabinetry I had ever seen, and they were doing it atop their shoulders. They marched off, in cadence, to the Catholic church two doors down.

After whatever it was that happened inside ended, the box was meticulously borne to what I knew was a hearse, and everyone dispersed. I had just come face-to-face with a war death, and that war was in Korea, which I couldn't find on our maps.

Years later, I encountered another Korea vet, a man who also served in World War II. Now long retired after being a bank president, he brought me the clock he got when he retired, one inscribed with his name. Did I want it for my office?

Why would he give it up? Well, it was a Japanese clock, although he used a much simpler and derogatory name for that nation, one seized upon by a generation of headline-writers for it sounded especially menacing and headline writers favor short words to "fit" the space allotted.

Through the years, I've encountered a Medal of Honor recipient who found himself called upon to do terrible things on behalf of his comrades and his nation. On the surface, he was downright scruffy, but he spoke of traveling the country with Charles E. ("Commando") Kelly, Audie Murphy and all of the other war "heroes". He also spoke of the intense pride he had for those who served for this country.

I met another World War II Medal of Honor recipient, Desmond Doss of Rising Fawn, GA, at

the time the only conscientious objector to have earned this nation's highest honor. Movies have been done about his life, his book sold many copies and he made numerous appearances on television. When I met him, he could barely communicate even with two high-powered hearing aids, and he had given most of what he'd earned to his church and its schools in the rural area of Georgia he still called home.

The day I met him he humbly handed me an autographed copy of his life's story, but was more interested that I look up the Bible verse he'd written out in long-hand inside.

I remember, too, the Vietnam veteran from the small town in which I then resided, who carried something of a chip on his shoulder, for I knew not what. We never had an extended conversation, but the day we placed one of the first monuments in the region to honor those who served in that messy conflict, he wanted me to know that he finally felt at home and at peace.

A fellow named Sammy Davis, a worker in a power plant in the Midwest, never talked much about what he did - which included floating many of his buddies across a raging river under steady machine gun fire. (He put each atop an air mattress and floated back and forth to gather up each one. He needed the mattress, for he could not swim.) The only time I saw him angry was when someone disparaged his service and that of others in that conflict. He told the man, "Yes, war is hell, and I could tell you how hellish it is, but I'm proud of what we did there."

My collection of veterans now encompasses a very wide range of people, from Gen. James Doolittle, whose hand-written note I still have somewhere) to one I never met, but also will never forget. That man, too, survived Vietnam, but the wounds of this son of a Marine family never could escape the unseen wound that accompany so many veterans. I wrote about how this man came to die in the Connecticut River. The cause of death never was determined. However, in interviews with his wife and his closest buddies I came to see clearly why so many others often speak very little about their own wars.

Another Vietnam survivor called to ask, "When were you in 'Nam?" I wasn't, I said. "Well, you sure write like you were." I treasure his comments more than any newspaper award.

I later learned his in-laws had found a better understanding of their son-in-law after reading the words of those who had come to know him best.

We all should come to know our veterans better, not for what they did, but for why they did it.

# OBITUARIES

## Walter L. Aldus Jr., 1938 – 2020

BUCKSPORT – Walter L. Aldus Jr – On Oct 27, 2020, this soldier lost his last battle. Even though his health had been deteriorating over the past several years, his death came as a surprise to his loved ones. But, as always, Dad did things his way and on his schedule.

Dad now has joined his wife Phyllis J. Aldus; his parents Ida and Walter Aldus Sr. and several siblings in heaven, and we should not forget his multiple faithful four-legged fur babies.

Dad is survived by his long-time, loving companion Imogene Ginn of Bucksport; son Walter ("Skip") Aldus of Bridgeton; daughter and son-in-law LaRhonda (Aldus) and Vincent Harris of West Gardiner; two grandsons: Ronald Harris of Nobleboro and Christopher Harris of South China; And his present fur baby, Buffy.

Dad always said he was a lucky man to have met two women who he found love with and who could put up with him. He truly was fortunate to have an extended family with Imogene's daughter Gail Lord, her children, and grandchildren, and now even great-grandchildren.

He truly was blessed to have so many people who loved him, not to mention his other surviving siblings, who he loved dearly.

Dad truly was a hero in many aspects of his life. He served in the US Army for 23 + years earning him two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star Medal with four Oak leaf Clusters "V" Device and the Army Commendation Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, "V" Device, for his heroism during the Vietnam Conflict.

He was quiet regarding his military service, but no one ever doubted his patriotism...Dad took meticulous care of the flags he flew at his residencies, the multiple Army hats (seven that we have found) Army Coats/Army watches he had purchased throughout his life, and of course his Purple Heart license plates. He always stood and saluted the flag, (even when standing became difficult) as it passed by in a parade. He was a very proud American.

After retirement from the US Army, Dad did several different jobs in and around Belfast before becoming employed at the then-Champion Paper Co. in Bucksport. He retired from there in 2000. He was able to enjoy his retirement by spending the summers on Toddy Pond and winters in Bucksport. Snow removal and lawn mowing were his hobbies, when he was at camp, he worried about winter and the snow in Bucksport and when he was in Bucksport, he worried about clearing the leaves and maintaining the gravel driveway at camp. These worries kept him very busy and active for several decades.

Dad loved his camp on Toddy Pond and kept it for as long as he could. It became too much for him to care for in his declining health, and he sold it last year. He mentioned several times this past summer that he was glad he was able to sell it so quickly, but he really did miss sitting on the porch, watching the boats and the jet skis go by. He really did love that camp!

Dad also was a hero to his family in so many ways. He wore many hats... big brother, uncle, grandfather, and dad. He was always available to assist and give advice, if he could help make a "dream come true" he did. He didn't always understand why we did the things we did, but that never stopped him from helping or voicing his "concern" about our decisions, sometimes over and over and over. But that's what a loving parent should do, Right!

In case you weren't aware, he also liked to eat. What did he like... "anything that wasn't healthy" as Imogene would say; ice cream,

Burger King, Walmart muffins, fried full belly clams, sweet cinnamon buns, crackers and milk and of course, pickles! He hated being on a restricted diet. When he had medical appointments, it meant a lunch at Burger King (no salt on the fries) and then a stop at Dairy Queen. Who could deny him this?

Those who knew him, also knew he liked his vehicles, and most of his life he owned two vehicles at the same time and usually changed them every two to three years. He would always say, "If I make it through this, I'm going to get me a new truck", and he (recently talked of getting a new truck (he just bought a new SUV in March (and he no longer drove). That is how much he enjoyed having a new vehicle. It always gave him something to look forward to. *Sorry Dad, you did not make it this time.*

Some say you can take the man out of the military, but you cannot take the military out of the man. Dad was the poster child for this. His hair had to be cut short and tight, and lay down just right. He could not tolerate any "curly waves" at all. *(Mind you he routinely wore a US ARMY hat, so no one really saw much of his hair) but he did not think he looked presentable if his hair was too long.)*

Now let's talk about his shoes. As Dad got older, he turned to Velcro leather sneakers. As he wore them, they would start to show wear-and-tear (*not acceptable*), but he found that he could polish them. Every time he was out in Bangor, he would buy black shoe polish and shine those sneakers back to looking like new, (usually better than new).

One time we were in Bangor, at an appointment, and he had run out of polish or at least low (only two bottles left) he asked me to stop at the Super Shoe Store by the Bangor Mall to go in and buy all that they had on the shelf. Unfortunately, they only had brown polish. I asked the salesclerk when they would get some in, and she said "Well, we had some two weeks ago, but there is this nice elderly man, that whenever he comes in, he buys all the black polish off the shelf." I asked her if by any chance it was the elderly gentleman in the truck out front. She turned and looked outside and said. "Yes. that's him!" We laughed and Dad smiled and waved. We went home empty-handed, but Dad really did touch a lot of people in so many wonderful ways. He always could bring a smile to your day, no matter how poorly he felt.

These are the moments we will miss. He would get down and depressed at times and then a trip to Dairy Queen or a road trip around town would cheer him up. Those were cherished times. Small and simple, but cherished.

Dad was a giving person. Just ask Imogene how many calendars they have gotten from various charities that he has donated to over the years (20-plus at last count).

We would encourage everyone to hug their loved ones, cherish those small and simple moments, as they are all that matters. If you have a favorite charity, please continue to support them in lieu of sending flowers or cards (This is Dad's request).

Because of the environment and restrictions that we have with Covid-19, the burial and celebration of Dad's life will be postponed until May, when the events can be held outside. Dad will be buried at the Maine Veterans Cemetery (Civic Center Campus) in Augusta with Mom, and Celebration of Life will be held at one of dad's favorite eateries in Augusta. *(Remember he loved fried clams!)*

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

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Walter L. Aldus Jr.

## Connie Lou Bella, 1951 - 2020

ORLAND – Connie Lou Bella, loving sister, aunt, friend, and wife, passed away on Friday, Nov. 6, 2020 at the age of 69, in Bangor.

Connie was born on July 7, 1951 in Los Angeles, CA to Anne and Jack Wilson. Connie grew up in Los Angeles, and Oklahoma City, OK.

Connie married John (Jack) J. Bella Jr., on Feb. 14, 1973 and lived in Westminster, CA. Connie retired from a pest control company as an office manager, and she and Jack then moved to Maine in 1999.

Connie enjoyed playing pool, dancing and gardening.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack Bella; brothers Cleve and Vic Wilson; and parents Anne and Jack Wilson.

Connie is survived by many nieces and nephews. A private service will be held.

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## A Celebration of Life



Michael David Kelley  
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William Lee Kelley  
12/16/56 - 11/09/19

The family of Mike Kelley will have a special Interment of Ashes at the Silver Lake Cemetery on 11/14/2020 at 11:00 am. Friends and Family are invited to attend and share your fondest memories.

A hosted lunch and refreshments will be at Glenn's Place (214 US-1 in Bucksport ME) at 12:00 immediately following the ceremony. Please join us in our Celebration of Life for Mike & Bill. Two brothers gone too soon, dearly missed and will never be forgotten.

Please let the hostess know if you are available to attend by either phone/text (702.497.7226) or by email ([paulaogier@hotmail.com](mailto:paulaogier@hotmail.com)).



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## Yuletide feast scheduled

BUCKSPORT - The Senior Center Christmas Party for 2020 is being held at Glenn's Place on U.S. Route 1 in Bucksport on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m.

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, we are taking safety precautions. The guest list is being limited to 30 people and this year there will be a small deposit to guarantee each reservation.

Those planning to attend the always popular event are asked to please sign up at the Senior Center no later than Monday, November 30th. You can sign up in person at the center on Outer Broadway or call 469-3632 to place a reservation or ask questions. The center is unable to provide transportation to the event this year.

## Senior Center MENUS

BUCKSPORT - Here are the menus for the take-out and delivered meals offered three times a week by the Bucksport Senior Center. The meals are \$6 each and are available to anyone within ten miles of the center, regardless of their age or income. To order one or more meals call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal.

- **Friday, November 13** - Minestrone soup, dinner roll and a brownie.
- **Monday, November 16** - Baked haddock, rice pilaf, peas and apple crisp.
- **Wednesday, November 18** - Pot roast, mashed potato, carrots and a cookie.
- **Friday, November 20** - Chicken divan, dinner roll and fruit.
- **Monday, November 23** - Shepherd's pie, dinner roll and a cookie.
- **Wednesday, November 25** - Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and apple pie.
- **Friday, November 27** - NO Meal, observing holiday.

## Public MEALS

Friday, November 13

**TURKEY SUPPER** - The East Orrington Congregational Church will hold a take-out-turkey supper tomorrow (Nov. 13) from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The complete meals delivered to your vehicle are \$9 each. Visit eocme.com or call 825-3404.

Saturday, November 21

**TAKE-OUT FISH FRY** - The Knights of Columbus will have complete take-out fish fry dinners available for pick-up between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Church at Central and Franklin streets.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Arrests listed

ELLSWORTH — These arrests of Bucksport-area residents or persons involved in Bucksport-area incidents were recorded in the records of the Hancock County Jail here:

- Montorio Deshawn Calhoun, 40, of 1335 Bucksmills Road, Bucksport, was booked at the jail about 4 p.m. last Thursday (11/5) after being arrested in Ellsworth on a charge of aggravated trafficking in scheduled drugs.
- Joshua Michael Smith, of 49 Hatchery Road in East Orland was booked at the jail about 6 p.m. last Thursday (11/5). He is charged with violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case. Smith was arrested after being stopped on the Downeast Highway.
- Jacklyn Raya Trust, 28, of Franklin was arrested last Thursday (11/5) evening in Orland by a deputy sheriff for failing

to be in court to respond to an earlier charge. She posted bail, and was released.

- Garrett Michael Collins, 35, of 91 Castine Road in Orland was booked at the jail about 9 .m. last Thursday (11/5) after being arrested in Ellsworth. He is charged with aggravated trafficking in scheduled drugs. Collins put up bail and was released.
- Tessa Lee Hauser, 35, of Ellsworth was arrested in Bucksport early Saturday morning for allegedly violating the terms of a probation agreement.
- Casey W. O'Donnell, 35, of 4 Cw Lane, Bucksport was arrested on a warrant about 10:15 p.m. last Saturday. The warrant alleges he failed to be in court to respond to an earlier charge.
- Leigh Albert, Bangor was cited about 11 p.m. on Friday (11/6) for a probation violation and for failing to meet the terms of his release in an earlier case.

## BUILDING ACTIVITY

BUCKSPORT — These building and use permits were issued by Bucksport's code enforcement officer:

- 12 Strickland Ridge Road to John Anderson for a complete subsurface wastewater system.
- 301 Duck Cove Road to Amanda Colianni for the plumbing of a mobile home.
- 38 Edgewater Road to William Vail for a holding tank.
- 60 Broadway to Elbert Mosher for internal plumbing and piping and pipe relocation.
- 32 Wights Lane to Shawn Heath for internal plumbing and addition of a full bath
- 86 Main Street to Kathryn James for internal plumbing to add and relocate fixtures.
- 197 Jacob Buck Pond Road to Todd and Tera Gellerson to completely replace a subsurface wastewater system
- 27 Katahdin Drive to The Hawes Group for complete internal plumbing of a new doublewide mobile home.
- 535 Betts Road to Harrison Nicholson III for internal plumbing for a new single family home and a new subsurface wastewater system.

- 946 Silver Lake Road to Cameron McLellan for a complete replacement of a subsurface wastewater system.
- 16 River Road to W & S Inc. a completely new subsurface waste water system
- 81 Main Street to Billings & Sturrock LLC to relocate plumbing and add a sink
- 626 Silver Lake Road to Michael Jacques a complete Replacement sub surface wastewater System
- 528 Millvale Road to Matthew Jutres for the renovation of office space back into a garage.
- 10 State Route 46 to BJ Carrier to build a 30' x 40 foot pavilion for outdoor seating at the seafood restaurant.
- 1486 River Road to George Howe to install a 10' x 20 foot storage shed. Permit issued after the fact.
- 301 Duck Cove Road to Amanda Colianni to install a used 72' x 13'4" mobile home and two 8' by 10' sheds
- 197 Jacob Buck Pond Road to Todd & Tera Gellerson for renovation of existing home
- 132 School Street to Robert Brouillard for renovation of existing home

## — Friends & Family

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**MAIN STREET PARADE** — The annual Christmas light parade will start to roll down Main Street at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7

**Richard Rotella**, the town's director of community and economic development, is coordinating the event. He said some of the details, including the question of whether the street will be decorated for the holidays, still are being worked out.

However, those planning to enter a float in the rolling light show now will know their deadline.

**PIE SALE** — **Team Cory's Way** will host a Thanksgiving pie sale on Wednesday, Nov. 25, to raise money for for ALS research.

This year will be by pre-order only, and all pies must be picked up between 8 a.m. and noon at the Verona Island Town Hall. \*There will be no pies available at the traditional site, Jerry's Hardware, because of Covid-19 concerns.

Orders must be in by Tuesday, November 24. Call Elaine Morey at 735-3111, Cora Webster at 469-3740, Marlene Smith at 469-7992 or Carolyn Bennett at 217-4189

The pies are \$15 to \$20 each. They

include coconut cream, chocolate cream, chocolate silk, peanut butter silk, toll house, strawberry-rhubarb, apple, blueberry, pumpkin, graham cracker, mincemeat, cheesecake with strawberry or cherry topping.

**GRAVE SITUATION?** — The **Bucksport Cemetery Committee** met this week, but apparently not much was resolved when it comes to who must do what to determine how best to regularly maintain the long-neglected old Methodist Cemetery at 917 River Road. Town Manager **Susan M. Lessard** wrote the new owners of the property on Nov. 4, seeking to work out a cooperative arrangement, and as of mid-week had not received their reply. She sought a response by today (11/12).

The committee — **Kathy Downes, Chris Johnson, Robert Briggs and Lessard** — are to meet again at 1 p.m. on Dec. 1. If the new owners don't respond, the town will push its legal claim for access, and Lessard is to inform the panel by the end of this week if the new owners do or do not respond. She wants to get the town crew to clear the area as soon as possible for an underground radar probe to search for signs of those buried there.

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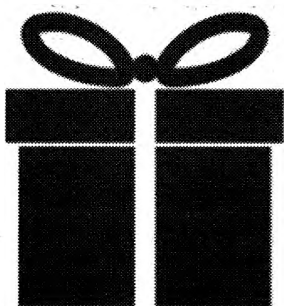
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### BACK ISSUES

**MISS AN ISSUE?** Previous issues of The Bucksport Enterprise sometimes are available at the Bucksport Enterprise office at 105 Main Street, Bucksport. They're only \$1-per-issue.

## Suggestion:

Skip the chain stores and internet this year and support your local downtown shops & restaurants!



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## Christmas Open Houses

Put your elf on and hit the streets of Bucksport, for open houses at these Main Street businesses!

*Saturday, November 14th!*

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### Port O' Call, 72 Main St.,

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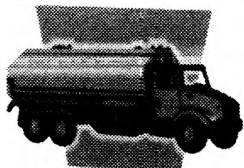
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**BUCKSPORT AREA** – The local Christmas is for Kids 2020 Campaign is off to a great start, but this year, it needs more support than ever before.

The program serves Bucksport, Verona Island and Orland children whose parents or guardians qualify for assistance at Bucksport Community

Concerns.

• Fulfill a local child's wish by taking one from the Christmas tree at the credit union.

• Mail a tax-deductible gift to: Bucksport Community Concerns - Attn: Christmas is for Kids, Post Office Box 603, Bucksport, ME 04416

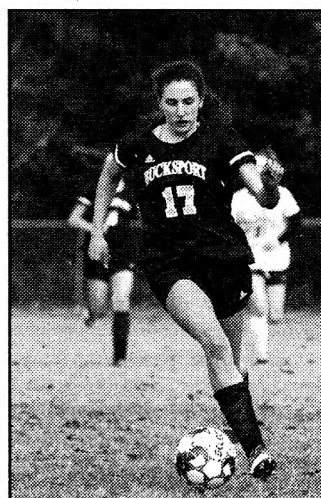
• Drop off a donation at the

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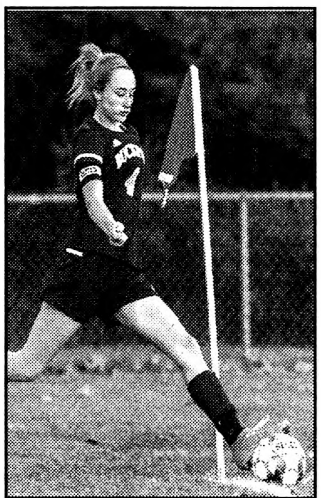
• Drop a coin or two (or some folding money) into the jars that are around the area.

Above all, be an elf!

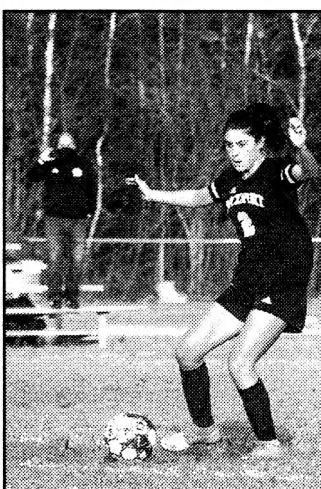
All gifts and donations are needed by Friday, Dec. 4.



Addie Morrison



Madison Frazier



Britany Bussey

## Lady Bucks end season with 2-2 tie

**BUCKSPORT** – For the seniors, it was the last game of their high school soccer careers, and it ended up with a hotly contested 2-2 tie against Ellsworth.

Indeed, the pandemic-shortened fall seasons are over for all of the Bucksport High School athletes.

Now, the coaches are trying to patch together whatever they can to keep the winter sports schedules alive for what will be another season with an asterisk to denote the unusual nature of this, The Year of Covid-19.

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## H.O.M.E. Inc.

90 School House Rd Orland, ME

## SHELTER EVENING ADVOCATE

**H.O.M.E. Inc. is hiring for two part-time** second shift positions – Second shift is 3pm-11pm during the work week. Weekend hours may be available and vary.

We are seeking second shift support staff for evenings and weekends. The Shelter Evening Advocate is responsible for providing services to residents of H.O.M.E.'s Orland based shelters for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The evening shift's responsibilities include support and safety of guests. This is a part-time (24-hour per week position). H.O.M.E. Inc. follows CDC recommended protocols and PPE is provided during shifts.

## EDUCATION, TRAINING, & OTHER QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school diploma or equivalent qualification preferred.
2. Valid Maine driver's license.
3. Knowledge of and sensitivity to issues of homelessness and poverty.
4. Effective written and oral communication skills
5. Basic computer competency

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to P.O. Box 10 Orland, Maine 04472 or send it via email to [assistantdirector@homeincme.org](mailto:assistantdirector@homeincme.org). We look forward to hearing from you!

H.O.M.E. Inc. is seeking candidates who represent the diversity of the communities we serve.

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## -REMINDER-

## THE DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26 IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20!