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Mercury case may yield cash

Town Dock upgrade may reap benefit

BUCKSPORT — Some of the projected \$3,277,000 upgrade of the Town Dock might come from a long-discussed settlement with the owners of the now-defunct Orrington factory that dumped tons of mercury into the Penobscot River.

Lawyers for Mallinckrodt, which bought the HoltraChem Manufacturing Company, and its 235-acre site on the banks of the Penobscot River, have spent years in court trying to work out a financial solution for the problem. A clean-up, which some suggest also could be a further chemical disaster, would cost hundreds of millions of dollars under the best conditions.

The firm's lawyers are continuing to talk with officials in Bucksport and elsewhere downriver about possible financial support for projects that would benefit local economies.

Bucksport Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said the goal here is to deliver "a shovel-ready", fully engineered and costed-out project that could move ahead quickly with the infusion of significant money.

The replacement of the current dock with a year-round, uniquely handicap-accessible one is the one likely to be pushed for here, she said.

The town hired a Portland engineering firm to work out the details, which were shared with the Town Council earlier this month. The money for the consultants came from the state Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, the consultants and town officials are looking at other financing options to greatly reduce the locally raised portion of the cost.

The dock would be one of many competing projects being proposed downriver, but it already has resulted in "ongoing dialogue" with the attorneys.



Talkin' turkeys!

This time of year you have to keep a close eye out for people. Some of them are up to no good. You hatch it; they hatchet!

Ben Franklin wanted to designate turkeys as the national bird. Apparently the eagles had better lobbyists.

Photos by
Emeric Spooner



Yes, there'll be Christmas lights!

BUCKSPORT — By the time this edition of the paper emerges from the press there could be Christmas trees and wreaths up and down Main Street.

This year, the highway crew placed the trees in their barrels and brought them out to line the street, in anticipation of the municipal light parade down the street on Monday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

While the street was barren of the Christmas decorations earlier this week, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard assures everyone that the tradition will not end just because of the Covid pandemic. Both the trees and the wreaths will

be in place just as soon as possible, she promised earlier this week. The first trees were delivered, ready for decorating, on Tuesday.

The goal is to have everything in place when the parade rolls east on Main Street from the parking lot of the former mill. However, because of the pandemic guidelines, watchers are being advised to stay in their vehicles, remain socially distanced and wear masks should they get out of their vehicles. This year, in the interest of safety the floats will not be accessible for close-up public inspection, either before or after the parade.

'Partners' seeking town aid

Money available for social efforts to help low-income

BUCKSPORT — There is a program out there offering up to a half million dollars to communities launching large major projects to aid those with low incomes, but there's a catch: it's available only to communities with 6,000-or-more residents.

However, for Bucksport, which has had a population of just under 5,000 for years, there's a possible way to get in on the big bucks. The town already is "a designated community" for such help, but it will need a "partner" to join any proposed project.

That's resulted in overtures from groups from several places, including the Blue Hill Peninsula and Mount Desert Island. They, and others, want to better their chances through a joint project to snag the cash. And there may be others as the initial deadline for applying approaches in early December, according to Town Manager, Susan M. Lessard.

Lessard said one possible project would involve a "work force development" effort, while another would bring new social services to the area.

She said the workplace project, which has not yet been publicly detailed, may be the leading candidate.

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IN THE WORKS . . . Short topics gleaned from week's news

READY TO GO? — The Maine Board of Environmental Protection this month unanimously voted to approve Nordic Aquafarms Inc.'s vitally needed state permits to establish a fish farm in Belfast. The company also has submitted the last part of its final application for a fish farm in California. The permit process so far has taken some 15 years.

The Portland-based affiliate of a European company still has not said when it plans to start construction at either or both sites. Also, its latest approvals include many conditions which must be met before the company starts construction. Many of these conditions are subject to public review and possible appeals, and one or more challenges in court are considered likely. Meanwhile, Whole Oceans Inc., which plans a similar Atlantic Salmon on-shore farm in Bucksport, also has been mum for some months about when it might resume development of its River Road site.

BUCKSPORT-BOUND — The plans now under discussion for a more than \$3 million upgrade of the Town Dock to accommodate - among others - small cruise ships - includes provisions for the security required to serve foreign-flagged vessels to visit Bucksport.

That caused Mayor Peter L. Stewart to ask the open-ended question of whether Bucksport wants to encourage such visits once the cruise industry gets back to resuming normal post-pandemic operations. While Michael Ormsby, the municipal marina manager and harbor master, is "excited" about putting Bucksport on the global map, he said that need not happen right away. He said the town can take "a series of baby steps" toward that goal, and that could take several years.

There has been but one foreign-flagged ship here in recent years, and it stayed only a single night. Many of the passengers came ashore to savor some regionally brewed beers.

ALL QUIET in Castine — The Maine Maritime Academy in Castine has gone to all-

remote learning as a result of Covid-19 precautions. The campus has reported over a dozen active cases and roughly two dozen positive tests for the virus. The academy has not offered a breakdown between the numbers involving the staff and those impacting the students directly.

In any event, the students have been sent home for the rest of the semester.

SMALL BUSINESS — Bucksport's micro-loan program to help support very small businesses to get started or grow, is down to roughly \$25,000.

SPACES DEFINED — The new parking lot behind a series of downtown Main Street businesses has been striped, and now is serving the parking public.

SIGNS of COVID? — Signs spelling out Covid-19 recommendations are being distributed for the front doors of local businesses. The signs were prepared by town and local health agency personnel.

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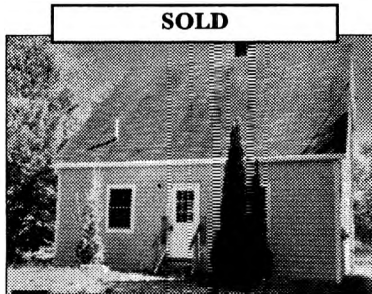


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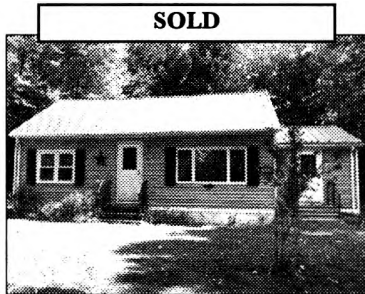
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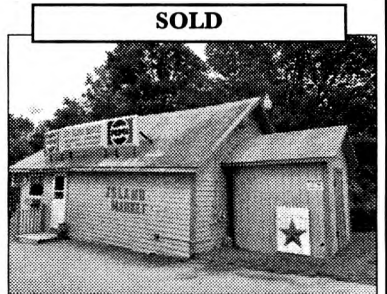
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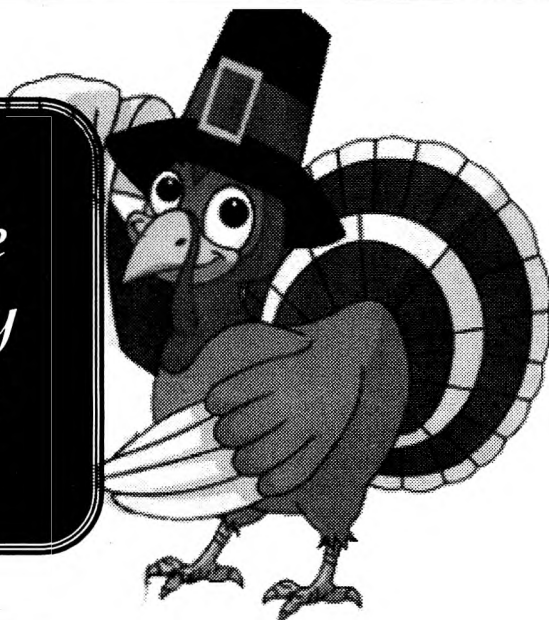


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BUILDING ACTIVITY

BUCKSPORT – These building and use permits were issued by Luke Chiavelli, Bucksport's code enforcement officer:

OCTOBER

- 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 and Tera Gellerson for renovation of existing home.
- 132 School Street to Robert Brouillard to renovate home.
- 6 Franklin Street to John Craig to build an 8' x 16' storage enclosure under existing building.
- 27 Katahdin Drive to Hawes Group for a 28' x 56' mobile home.

- Betts Road to Harrison E Nicholson III to build a 28' x 36' two story garage and apartment.

- 34 U.S. Route 1 to demolish a structure.
- 81 Main Street to Billings and Sturrock LLC to renovate basement area into workspace.

SEPTEMBER

- 832 State Route 46 to Emily Fitzgerald for internal plumbing and add a laundry on second floor.
- 217 Bucksmills Road to Katelin Saunders to complete a new subsurface wastewater system and to install internal plumbing for a new mobile home.
- Duck Cove Road to Amanda Colianni for a complete new subsurface wastewater system.

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Friends & Family

THE MAINE MAN! – The Maine Tourism Association's Hall of Fame has a new member: **Alvion Kimball** of Orland.

Kimball is the chair of the Down East Acadia Regional Tourism group.

The hall of fame recognizes those whose leadership, dedication, and professionalism have made significant, sustained contributions to the Maine tourism industry. A new member is inducted each year.

This year's presentation of the honor to Kimball was done at a meeting last Thursday (11/19).

Kimball has been chair of the Down East Acadia affiliate for six years and a member since 2003 as a representative of the East Penobscot Bay region.

As a member of DART, Kimball lead the effort to get state money to celebrate the opening of the Penobscot Narrow Bridge and Observatory in

Prospect in 2007. He also served on the Governor's Tourism Council and as the representative to Maine Sea Grant. Kimball opened the former Orland House Bed and Breakfast in 2001.

Kimball was presented a gift and MTA had a video tribute produced by the Sutherland Weston agency, highlighting his contributions to tourism. (The tape is on-line at <https://vimeo.com/481395466>.)



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FIRST DIRECTOR – The Families **First Community Center** has hired **Maureen Bartley** as its first housing and program director.

Bartley grew up in Bucksport, and she and her three children now live in Brewer. She has an associate degree in legal studies and business management from Thomas College, and while working and raising her children she's earning a bachelor's degree in health Care Science, with a concentration on occupational therapy and social science.



**Maureen
Bartley**

She has worked with the homeless, as well as at-risk families and older people enrolled with housing organizations.

She said that to say, "I'm excited about this program is an understatement. It encompasses my career goals, previous work experience and visions I have had to provide services to this vulnerable population."

The private, not-for-profit Ellsworth organization now provides houses for six families, and is taking applications #60-3711 or familiesfirstellsworth@gmail.com

VERY PUZZLING! – Want to solve the puzzles by putting one together? **The Verona Island town clerk's office** has a lot of puzzles, free for the taking.

Some even have large pieces, ideal for those whose vision might appreciate that. There are 300-pieces puzzles and 500-piece ones, too.

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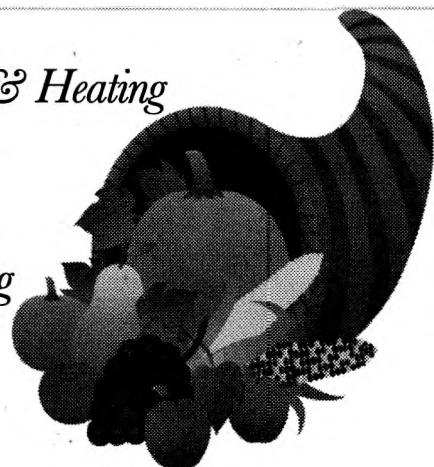
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Doers of good

Here at the *Enterprise* we were kicking around the idea of ending this confusion-filled and, sometimes dismal year with some good upbeat news. That's when William Foster's letter arrived (*at right*) and sparked us into action.

The director of Bucksport's activities for older residents daily encounters some everyday folks regularly doing extraordinary things that more often go unrecorded. At the paper we see the same in people digging a little deeper to help all sorts of good causes, people reaching out to ease the burdens of their neighbors and people maintain a cheerful attitude even during personally difficult times.

EDITORIAL Some are older people continuing to carry on the good traits they learned as youngsters. Others are younger, but now are very concerned about what sort of life they and their children will have in the years immediately ahead. And some are very young, but already have absorbed the quiet and myriad joys of doing something nice for someone else.

Now, we want the readers of this newspaper to help us recognize those who they know do so much more than they must to make this place better for all of us.

Drop us a one, two or three sentence note telling the world about those private heroes or heroines. We only ask that you identify yourself and your hometown (Yes, our readers in more than 30 states also are encouraged to share their reflections on the hometown heroes who impacted their lives.).

While we don't want to intrude or embarrass anyone, we do want to recognize quiet acts of kindness. (Add a photo if you consider it appropriate.)

This little project won't drive away the gloom that has beset so many during this mask-riddled pandemic year, but, perhaps, your note will remind us of the vitality of the human spirit and the fact it is alive in our midst.

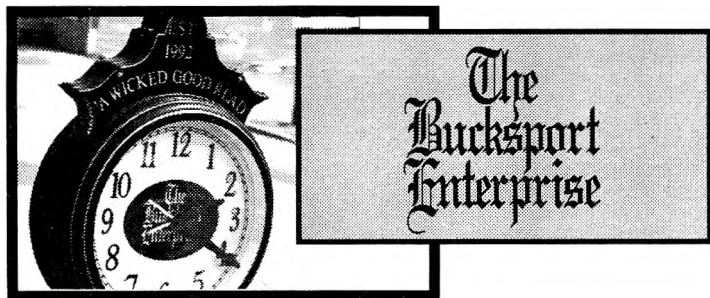
A lawyer-friend once observed that 15 percent of the people get up each morning seeking ways to make their tiny chunk of the planet a better place. He said another 15 percent-or-so, the pessimists, arise, waiting for something bad to happen, for they just know that it will. The remaining 70 percent stand about, their hands in their pockets, watching the two 15 percent groups as if they were at a ping-pong match.

This is no time for ping-pong.

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Just a thought . . .

Some laboring in the news business - especially in the electronic version of the trade - could benefit from a few days down on the farm. The key lesson they'd learn, one that would serve them well when they return to the citadels of power, is to never, never walk too close behind the manure spreader.



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— A guest column —

RSU's million dollar opportunity

MARK BALDWIN

The million-dollar grant to help Regional School Unit 25 students prosper after graduation is a good thing. There's a way that it also can help young people who've already graduated.

A brief story first. Some years ago I picked up a young man hitchhiking on 95. We talked. It turned out he had graduated from a fine Maine high school that at that time even drew students from abroad.

He attended because it was his local high school, but, for him, he felt that he was simply processed and let go because he wasn't as bright as many of the other students.

From our conversation I think he was inherently bright and well spoken, just without the family and grade-school background that would have given him the tools and confidence to press for help in high school.

I've talked with other students who think they graduated from Maine high schools without an education. One of the most common themes, especially for math, is, "I didn't understand something, and then the class moved on, and I couldn't follow anything that came after."

Math was a bit like that for me. Luckily my childhood pal Bob has been a friend for over 70 years, since we were five or six, and I've called him a thousand times with some math or science question.

I have given some help to people who thought they had no writing skills and in all cases they shed their misconceptions and lack of confidence and turned into rather good writers. One became a science columnist with the *Baltimore Sun*.

But people without a Bob can be brought back —

the ones who really want to get it. How hard would it be to have a part-time post-graduate year in high school?

Graduates would come back to receive - and give. That's an important part of it.

Any graduate who wants would be eligible. People have jobs so it could be only a few hours a week. It would happen within existing classroom teaching, possibly with some volunteer after-school help. It should cost zero extra dollars.

Some post-grads may need more catch-up, some less. This kind of program is flexible, and a lot easier than adult education programs, though it may lead to further education.

The post-grad position should have dignity. Students and teachers can help them get what they missed. For their part the post-grads should be required to make cogent presentations on any of their life experiences, either in school or making their way outside.

This feedback from graduates is tremendously valuable for teachers, administrators, and students, and it would help fulfill the goals of the RSU 25 grant. I think the post-grads should get high-level acknowledgment for their service.

We spend a lot of money trying to educate people. We should do what we can to get our money's worth, not to mention helping produce those famous "productive citizens."

The writer, a resident of Surry, founded the Borealis Press, a publisher of greeting cards and other products, recently moved part of his operation to a building on Main Street in Bucksport.

LETTERS . . . to the editor

Let's hear it for the many 'good people' among us!

To the Editor:

You probably get many letters this time of year about what people are thankful for. But, here is my attempt.

This past year has shown us that we have plenty of people we can be thankful for. People like noble doctors, nurses and all the healthcare workers taking care of the sick. Brave firefighters battling forest fires. Courageous police and public safety officers keeping us safe in times of trouble. Compassionate local government officials finding ways to support local communities and the people that live in them. Intelligent teachers and school administrators that are doing all they can to keep our youth safe and properly educated.

But, I also am thankful for another group of people too; a group of people that are not always first to be thought of or thanked.

These people are what you might call "Good Samaritans", kind souls, or just plain good neighbors. They are the people stepping up to do kind things for their neighbors, often times without even being asked.

They can be volunteers helping to do what needs to be done, but quite often they are just doing something for someone because they see a fellow human in need. They bring meals and groceries to those that need them. They rake leaves and shovel snow for those who can't.

They help by giving rides or picking up children. They babysit children and check in on neighbors. They walk dogs and clean litter boxes. They donate clothes and shoes.

They call on lonely neighbors. They help in hundreds of small ways to help this town and the people in it be better. They do it not because it is their job or because they want any kind of recognition. They want no parades or statues. They do it because they believe it is the right thing to do and they have love and compassion for their fellow neighbors.

Often, they work unseen. I want them to know that I see them and I am thankful for all they do. Thank you to all the good neighbors out there.

William Foster
Director, Bucksport Senior Center
Bucksport

— 'Partners' seeking 'in' on aid money

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The three-year program, called the Working Communities Challenge, was announced recently by Gov. Janet Mills and the Boston Federal Reserve Bank as a way to strengthen rural towns and small cities with \$2.7 million in grants.

Maine is the next New England state to participate in the effort which already has been used in the rest of the region.

The project supports local teams who work together to improve their economies.

The competition is sponsored by the Boston Fed, the State of Maine, national and local philanthropy and private employers.

In Maine, the Department of Economic and Community Development, has committed

\$300,000 over the three years. Others have pledged over \$2.7 million to support the program in Maine.

As part of the initiative, communities across Maine apply for money to address local economic issues that affect residents with lower incomes. Applicants are encouraged to focus on increasing economic opportunities, poverty reduction and better social outcomes for residents.

Town officials already are looking to see what they can do to encourage the development of more housing for those with low incomes. The former forest products office at the mill, located behind the Bucksport United Methodist Church, for example, is being promoted as a site for six or more apartments, and other projects are being explored.



Clearing the path to HISTORY!



At right is the Brookman Tomb as it appeared in September. Above is the scene after the overgrown area around it was cleared by a single Bucksport volunteer.

Volunteer steps forward, armed with rake, saw and paint brush

BUCKSPORT – Off a beaten track, which itself is off as beaten track, is the Brookman Tomb tucked away adjacent to Silver Lake and the Silver Lake Cemetery.

Most visitors to the cemetery never see the tomb for its a short walk from the vault installed to hold the caskets of those who died in the winter months when it was too cold to dig their graves.

Interred in the Brookman Tomb are five people, but their elaborate resting place had become obscured by sprouting trees, bushes and underbrush.

After securing permission last weekend, Emeric Spooner put an end to the neglect. He cut the brush, trees, and bushes and he raked up more than a season of the leaves.

He put two coats of paint on the door and supplied a brass mastercraft lock.

Mary Buck, Capt. Ebenezer Buck's daughter married Henry Brookman. She along with

two daughters and a son are interred there. Now that resting place has been honored and respected.

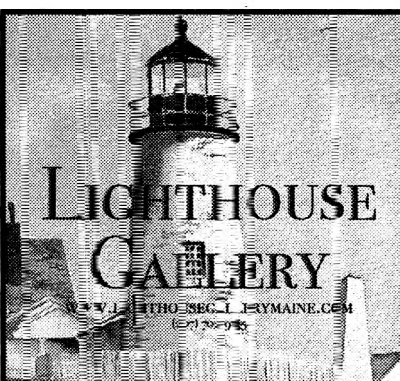
Most of the area's cemeteries carry on with insufficient budgets as the sums set aside for what was deemed "perpetual care" generate minimal interest to pay for the regular routine maintenance of the burial grounds.

Most of the graveyards in this area are increasingly dependent on the shrinking number of volunteers who through the years maintained the sites. Some of the most-dedicated have grown older and no longer are able to handle the physical demands.

And the reality of today is that many of the potential younger would-be volunteers have less free time to devote to maintaining the graves of their ancestors. With greater mobility, many also do not have regular reminders of the state of the local cemeteries where their ancestors now lie.

By spring, many can expect a round of pleas for financial donations to underwrite the needed maintenance chores. The associations welcome checks any time during the year.

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Public Meal Saturday, December 5

TAKE-OUT LASAGNA dinners are being offered at the East Orrington Congregational Church, with pick-up available between 5 and 6 p.m. Both meat and vegetarian meals are offered as well as a family-style portion to serve six. The prices are \$10 each for adults, \$7 for those under 12, and \$20 for the family style offering. Call 825-3404 or visit eocmc.com for advance orders are recommended.

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Thank You

The family of Walter Aldus, Jr. would like to thank the ambulance crew, Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home and for all the cards and phone calls.

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High honors: Gavin Billings, Sara Bos, Haley Brown, Britney Bussey, Madison Frazier, Kaylee Gray, Shyann Harvey, Hunter Howard-Emerson, Kamryn Howes, Logan Lanpher, Cameron Lawrence, Jordan Malenfant, David Marks, Sean McDaniel, Julian McDermott, Addie Morrison, Hope Rankin and Colby Terry.

Honors: Nicholas
Baubonis, Izabel Byther, Leo
Ferrell, Brianna Herbest, Caitlyn
Jerome, Lillian Judkins, Ava
Knowles, Jesse McGuire,
Cooper Naumann, Abrina
Patterson, Chase Pierce, Owen
Sherwood, Julian Shook, Logan
Stanley, Gabriel Stegner and
Alexis Wardwell

JUNIORS

Highest honors:
Mackenzie Dyer, Emily
Hanscom, Hugh Jack, Emma
Howard and Chloe Smith.

High honors: William Bissonnette, Kyle Cloutier, Angelina Cotoni, Grace Debeck, Megan Gellerson, Tyler Hallett, Rebekah Ireland, Zoey Johnson, Brianna Kircheis, Colin Simpson, Eve Smith, Emma Veilleux, Meagan Wallace, Molly Wilson and Melisa Wortham.

Honors: Coda
Behrenshouser, Matthew
Brannen, Jacob Brezovsky, Riley
Buonopane, Lauri Carter, Lily
Chase-Hurd, Jillian Clement,
Dylan Courchene, Cody
DuPont, Mason Forrest, Willa
Fox, Emma Freeman, Ty
Giberson, Camden Hatch,
Gabriel LeClair, Alyssa Maguire,
Joshua Miller, Nathan
Paulauskas, Hunter Pearson-
Ellis, Mikayla Pickoski, Connor
Smith, Johanna Stiles, Liam
Swift, Victoria Watkins,
Kimberly Wilbur and Helaina
Winslow.

SOPHOMORES

Highest honors: Emma Brezovsky, Aleida Harvey, Alexandra Pickering, Hannah Varnum and Lilah West.

High honors: Garrett Carrier, Henry Foster, Alyx Frazell, Theodore Holcomb, Ayda Holyoke, Abigail Hunt, Timothy Marcel, Silas Moore, Mya Moran, Ella Orcutt, Lanie Stubbs, Wynn Therrien and Kaylee Whalen.

Honors: Rylee Coombs,
Kaden Curtis, Brandon Elden,
Grayson Fernald, Triston
Gomm, Jaxon Gross, Chloe
Jenkins, Rustin Maguire,
Mackayla Murphy, Cooper
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FRESHMEN

Highest honors: Zoe Sikkell
High Honors: Caden Blackwood, Isabella Brown, Samantha Cyr, Tristan Davis, Alannah Duda, Cameron Evans, Mackenzie Giroux, Kaylee Hallett, Glenn Keene, Rance LaPlant, Maxwell McSharry, Emilee

Wardwell and Kamryn Webber

Honors: Amaisie Allen, Sebastian Arruda, Naomi Bragg, Gage Bruns, Gunther Cyr, Evan Donnell, Connor Epprecht, J-Lyn Farren, Alexander Fernandez, Connor Fitch, Nettie Fox, Corey Grant, Braden Gray, Gavyn Holyoke, Kase Honders.

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Arrests tallied

ELLSWORTH – These arrests involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were reported at the Hancock County Jail:

- Ann B. Morrison, 28, of Heritage Lane in Orland posted bail after being booked at the jail about 2 a.m. on Friday (11/20). She had been arrested in Bar Harbor for driving while under the influence of alcohol after having been convicted previously on such a charge.

- Douglas J. Gaveleck, 22, of Orland was arrested in Orland for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He posted bail and was released after being booked at the jail around 10 a.m. on Friday (11/20).

- Steve M. Kane Jr., 29, of 1239 River Road, Bucksport was arrested in Orland and booked at the jail in Ellsworth about 10:45 p.m. on Saturday. He faces charges of engaging in disorderly conduct and making loud, unreasonable noise. He posted bail and was released.

Grand Jury cases

BUCKSPORT – The Hancock County Grand Jury late last month made several indictments in cases involving the local police department.

- Craig, Woodard, 30, of Bucksport was indicted in a case involving elevated aggravated assault.

- Christopher Woodard, 34, of Bucksport was indicted for allegedly violating a protective order.

- Phillip Norris, 28, of Prospect was cited in a case involving a reported theft.

- And Bridget Sawyer, 27, of Clifton was indicted in a case that reportedly involved tampering.

Vehicle fire doused

BUCKSPORT – A car fire that began in a vehicle parked in a dooryard on Buck Street was quickly doused late in the morning on Nov. 17.

Accidents tallied

BUCKSPORT – Jennifer Plouffe-Hess hit a deer on State Route 46 about

Where 'lost' becomes found

BUCKSPORT – The police are awash in enough keys, cellphones, and who knows-what-all to stage a small yard sale.

But they'd prefer to see how much of this unclaimed stuff that has been found around town can be returned to its rightful owners. They know that will make the "lose-ees" happy while freeing up space.

The stash of found items includes five or six bicycles and a number of wallets, most of them, unfortunately, devoid of cash.

The stuff has been accumulating for months, so if you've been wondering why your cell phone stopped ringing or you can't find that key to the shed, check things out at the Public Safety Building on Franklin Street.

5:30 p.m. on Thursday (11/19).

In another accident, vehicles being driven by David Maguire, 36, of Verona Island and Deborah Sawyer, 63, of Orland collided early Sunday afternoon.

Also, in another accident, vehicles being driven by Darrah Lagner, 71, of Winterport and Alan Mackenzie IV, 36, collided in the parking lot of the Hannaford Bros. supermarket on U.S. Route 1. The accident, which resulted in minor damage, occurred about 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 16.

Horse rescued

BUCKSPORT – A horse somehow found itself caught atop a post around a corral at a stable on the Millvale Road Friday (11/20) afternoon. However, all ended well when stable employees and others summoned to the scene were able to cut the post with a chain saw and free the steed.

Fortunately the horse did not impale

itself on the post but it did find itself unable to break free after it after it reared up.

Despite all the hoopla, a veterinarian was called and she was able to attend to the horse. The animal then was quietly taken into the barn for some much-needed rest.

Bear on the prowl

BUCKSPORT – A Woodland Heights area resident reported spotting a bear on the morning of Nov. 16.

Summons issued

BUCKSPORT – Aaron Esposito, of Waterville came to police attention when his vehicle slid off the road Saturday morning, and the responding officer determined he was wanted for allegedly violating the terms of a previous bail agreement.

He was given a court summons.

A true me-ow mix!

BUCKSPORT – A nice selection of kitty cats are available at the town's shelter off Central Street. Call 469-6761 to arrange an appointment and a possible adoption.

Monthly statistics

BUCKSPORT – The town's emergency medical responders handled 65 ambulance runs last month. There were 18 fire calls and three inspections during October.

Some of the ambulance runs involved having two of the ambulances on the road at the same time, and occasionally, all three of the department's ambulances responded to calls simultaneously.

There were 28 police incidents ending in either arrests or court summonses. The police cited 129 violations and issued 103 warnings. There were 23 roadway accidents reported to police during October.

Eight incidents involved drugs while 13 were alcohol-related.

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Call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal

- **Friday, November 27** - No meal, observing holiday.

- **Monday, November 30** - Pork tenderloin, mashed potato, blended veggies and a chocolate doughnut.

Suggestion:

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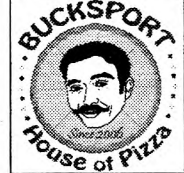
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HANCOCK COUNTY COURTS

ELLSWORTH — These cases involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were processed in the Hancock County Court, according to the court's official records::

- Wilbur Rytty, 46, Bucksport. Prohibited contact with person under 14 years of age at Bucksport, Nov. 6, 2019.

- Ruth H. Rollins, 56, Orland. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Ellsworth, Dec. 2, 2019. \$300.

- Stephen Klenowski, 29, Bucksport. Operating while license is suspended or revoked at Bucksport, Nov. 25, 2019. \$250.

- Dawna Ashy, 56, Orland. Negotiating a worthless instrument at Bucksport, June 17, 2019. Dismissed. Operating while license is suspended or revoked at Ellsworth, Jan. 16, 2020.

- William H. Pressey, 67, Bucksport. Criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon at Bucksport, Jan. 16, 2020. Assault at Bucksport, Jan. 16, 2020. Dismissed. Burglary at Bucksport, June 15, 2019. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, June 15, 2019. Criminal mischief at Bucksport, June 15, 2019.

- Rhonda A. Westerman, 60, Bucksport. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, Sept. 18, 2019. Restitution \$32.68. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Bucksport, Sept. 20, 2019.

- Awale Ismail Ali, 25, Florissant, MO. Unlawful trafficking in scheduled drugs at Bucksport, Feb. 10. \$400. Department of Corrections four years. All but one year suspended. Probation three years.

Right now giving thanks seems hard, like so many things over the last nine months. Thanksgiving is usually a time we get to be with family, lots of family, but this year will be different. Too many of us have been sick, too many are suffering, too many have passed on, and everyone has been affected by this pandemic.

Yet we're hopeful and thankful for a number of things especially when thinking of the greater Bucksport community in which we live. Here we see people working to protect each other to keep the pandemic away. Here we see a spirit of generosity that is large and far reaching throughout our community. It has taken many forms and began as soon as the magnitude of the pandemic became apparent. Efforts from Bucksport Community Concerns, our town government, our churches, a meal delivery program, a diaper drive, neighbors helping neighbors, businesses helping businesses, each has helped us survive these challenging times.

It started quickly with the town in conjunction with a very generous, important donation from the Silvernails to establish a major "Pay it Forward Program" that offered grants to struggling businesses and food coupons to residents. Then a group of citizens with the help of Main Street Bucksport started the Bucks' Bucks Fund which grew quickly to help others' dollars go further while spending those dollars in businesses that were suffering from being closed.

We may have differences in how we see some things, but here...here in our place, you can feel what community means and that is something to be truly thankful for.

It's also a time of year to celebrate giving. The Bucks' Bucks Fund has new life thanks to a \$10,000 appropriation from the Town/Silvernail "Pay it Forward Program". So here's a couple of great ways to give this holiday season.

Gift Idea #1 Give to the BB Fund and help us match the \$10,000 appropriation. This will allow the program to sell and fund another 2,000 \$10 Bucks. It's easy and will help so many, just go to the Bucks' Bucks Fund donate tab at mainstreetbucksport.org and thank you.

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