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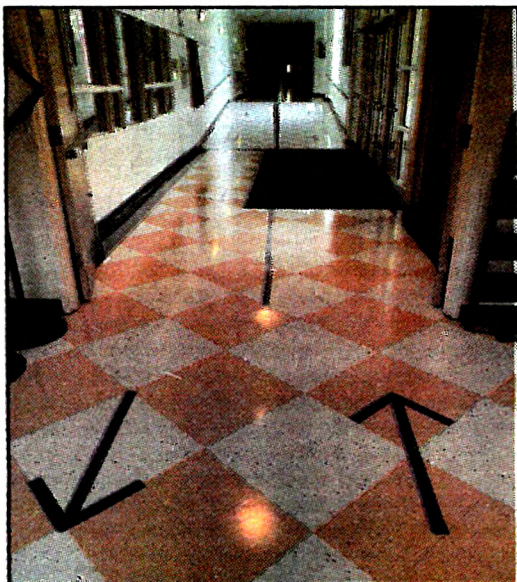
KEEPING ALL SAFE

RSU 25 faculty and staff are ready to WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!



(Above) Desks are safely spaced.

(Below) Arrows help direct traffic & prevent crowding in halls.



Regional School Unit 25 Return to School Fall 2020

"The most important assumption in all the planning that is occurring in regard to COVID 19, and our return to school, is we will all do our part to keep each other healthy and safe. We must all do our daily checklist for symptoms, we must all wear our face coverings, and we must all wash and sanitize our hands on a regular basis.

By working together, and for each other, we will maximize the benefits of our efforts."

**James Boothby, Superintendent of Schools,
RSU 25**

New desks due August 31st

BUCKSPORT -With arrows in place and special "hoof stickers" on the floors marking off and reminding all to stay at least '6 feet apart please', the first day of school is planned for September 8 for all students.

Superintendent of Schools, Jim Boothby, in an interview yesterday, said they have all the resources they need to keep them safe. "Of course, there are certain to be reorders for some items throughout the course of the year."

The 1,105 new desks, however, are still being

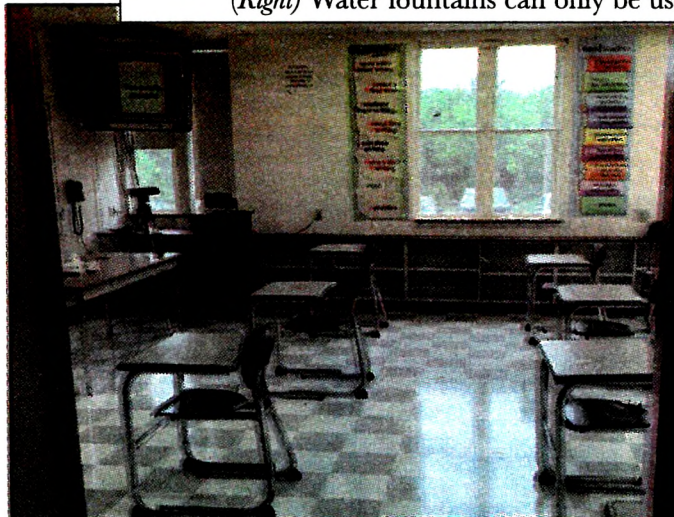
tracked and are expected to arrive on August 31st.

On Tuesday, September 8, PreK and Grades K-4 will start in class instruction. They will meet 4 1/2 days--Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fridays will meet from 8 a.m. to noon.

Grades 5-12 will open with a hybrid model. There will be 2 groups: Purple and Gold. Purple will meet in person Mondays & Wednesdays. Gold will meet in person Tuesdays & Thursdays. Both groups will be taught remotely on Fridays.

FMI: www.rsu25.org

(Below) Classrooms are set up according to COVID-19 regulations.
(Right) Water fountains can only be used with cups/bottles.



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IN THE WORKS

... Tidbits gleaned
from weekly
news

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POOL - Weather-permitting, town officials are trying to keep the recently refurbished Tim Emery Memorial Swimming Pool open through the middle of September. The nearly final tally shows the repairs cost some \$130,000, some \$870,000 less than the \$1 million in bonds the taxpayers were asked to authorize to repair it.

Much of the repair cost already was in the pool reserve account, so the long-term bonds that town officials got the town to authorize won't be needed. A panel headed by former Mayor David Keene worked out the lower cost repair plan.

VISTA VOLUNTEER - The Healthy Bay Community Coalition is about to hire a VISTA program volunteer to help coordinate its local activities and volunteers. The local group has been fairly dormant for a number of months. Town Manager Susan M. Lessard told the Town Council recently a new coordina-

tor has been recruited and an employment offer has been extended.

GETTING TO BOTTOM OF THINGS - A courtesy boat inspection system is in the works for those using the Silver Lake boat launch ramp. The inspections aimed at detecting milfoil or other invasive plant species clinging to watercraft is completely voluntary, and there are no penalties of any of the unwanted species are found.

The goal is strictly to educate voters and help safeguard the state's water bodies from plant growths that could damage the habitat and reduce the attractiveness of lakes and ponds to those who enjoy them just as they are.

LEANING WALLS - Add the retaining walls in front of the former United Methodist Church on Franklin Street to those which could pose safety hazards in the months ahead.

Richard Rotella, the town's economic devel-

opment director, will seek state money to supplement local cash to get the walls repaired or replaced. The town already has targeted walls on Main Street and U.S. Route 1. The downtown walls will be part of a more than \$500,000 repair project. Money also will be needed for the outfield wall at the baseball field off McDonald Street. The cost of the ballfield repairs was described as, "significant."

VIRTUAL MEETING The latest "guesstimate" for when the Town Council will return to "in-person" sessions from attending via the internet is "sometime in September."

ON THE AGENDA - The Council will take another look at the Recreation Department's rules that were set up earlier this year to see if they are need to be updated for any changes and regulations pertaining to COVID-19.

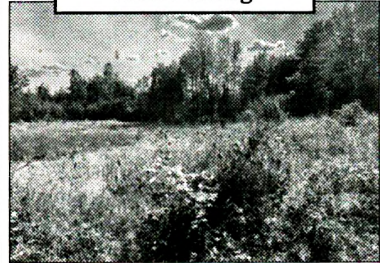


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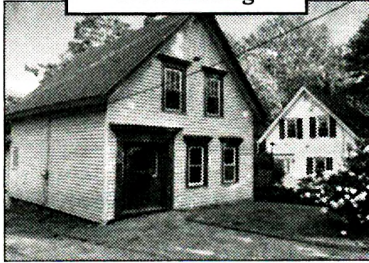


New Listing



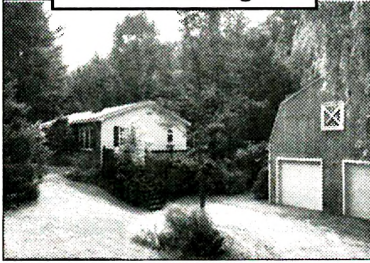
Dixmont—Lovely rolling parcel with both open and wooded areas. Frontage right on Route 7 as well as along Meadow Road.

New Listing



Bucksport—Check out this renovated 3BR/1.5BA cape in downtown Bucksport. Renovated in 2019, this home features a new kitchen, flooring, windows, roofing, appliances, electrical & more. First floor laundry, large pantry, living room w/ built-ins, den & new 2nd floor 1/2 bath. Modern touches with a classic feel w/ the benefits of a deck, large backyard, 2-car garage & paved driveway.

New Listing



Bucksport—Nestled in on a private 15.5 acre lot, this 3BR/1BA ranch offers many updated features, including windows, flooring, roofing & furnace. Interior features a well appointed eat-in kitchen w/ slider to large wrap-around deck, bright living room w/ gas fireplace & an upgraded bath w/ tile shower. A large yard w/ specialty shrubs, trees & an oversized garage w/ storage above. Home also offers a full basement w/ work area & wood stove. A great location & ready to move in!

Pending-Continue to Show



Etta—This nicely wooded 20 acre lot sets on a quiet private road, just minutes from I-95. This property offers natural springs, a well already on site and power at the road. Build your dream home here and enjoy the tranquility of the Maine woods! Building Package available through Hammond Lumber. Visit <https://www.hammondlumber.com/homepackages/> for more building Package styles. Prices do not include labor. Contact Listing agent for more information.

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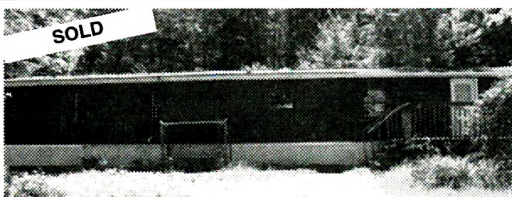
Swanville—Enjoy this charming turnkey cottage for your personal retreat at Swan Lake. Move in ready so you can immediately enjoy sitting in your yard with a view of the lake or access the common area for swimming, kayaking or just relaxing. The 400' private sandy beach is only a 2 minute walk down this quiet dead end road. Chalet style cottage offers high ceilings with a loft bedroom as well as a bedroom on the first floor. Adorable kitchen with a full size cook stove and oven opens to the sitting/eating area with a cozy gas stove. Bathroom is also on first floor with a shower. Much work has gone into this cottage with upgrades such as Certain Teed vinyl siding, replacement windows and doors, replacement supports and posts, Rinnai tankless water heater, standing seam metal roof and more. Most furnishings also convey. Your special place is ready!

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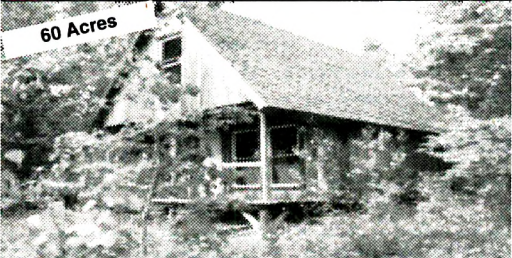


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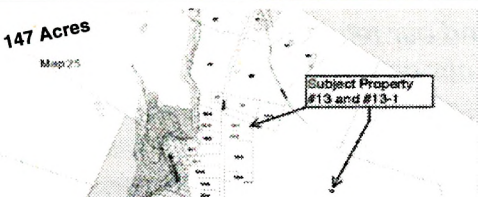
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Orland—Affordable living! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Holly Park is set on a 2.2 ac lot with easy commutes to Bucksport, Ellsworth, Blue Hill or Castine. Open concept living. Recent improvements include and new furnace and flooring. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$50,000



Ellsworth—Looking for a place to find some solitude! This 60ac parcel is located 10 minutes from downtown Ellsworth and just a short ride to Blue Hill or Acadia NP. The property has a modest cabin overlooking a beaver pond and brook that might have a trout or two for fishing fun! Great area for recreational fun with public land on Branch Lake and a local 5,000 ac land trust just a short ride away. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$79,900



Bucksport—Looking for a large tract of land within 20 minutes of Bangor? This 147ac tract has a woods road in place and has harvestable pulpwood available. Great area for recreation pursuits or a kingdom lot for your new home. Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$175,000



Bucksport—Village living! This 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath New Englander has been in the same family for the past 40 years with a nice blend of modern updates while retaining some of the original charm. The home has updated windows, boiler, sheetrock throughout and several tin ceilings from long ago. The home boasts a detached 2-car garage w/ attached storage shed, multiple outside spaces perfect for summer entertaining and lovely established gardens for those with a green thumb! Walk downtown or stroll on the waterfront from this great location in the center of town!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$204,900

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

BUCKSPORT—Here the recent local property transfers recorded in the office of Katlyn Howlett, the town's assessor:

- 13 Buck Street, from Patricia L Pipher to Arthur P. West and Sydney D Eckert on April 29 for \$150,000. The small developed lot is assessed at \$135,120.

- 1334 River Road, from Timothy A Brown and Michelle Brown to Douglas F Schmidt and Moe C Schinck on May 1 for \$0. The developed 1.75-acre plot is assessed at \$81,270.

- 121 U.S. Route 1, from John and Phyllis M Daniels to The John R. and Phyllis M Daniels Trust on April 30 for \$0. The developed .43-acre site is assessed at \$98,750. The transfer involved related parties. The couple also transferred the adjoining lot on the same day—119 U.S. Route 1 to the same trust. The 0.91-acre devel-

oped parcel is assessed at \$212,100.

- 182 Central Street, from Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB, as trustee of Upland Mortgage Loan Trust B to Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB, as trustee of Upland Mortgage Loan Trust B on May 8 for \$126,360. The 2.78-acre developed property is assessed at \$125,120.

- 1078 River Road from Nancy Davies to Jean-Claude and Myrta Telson on May 15 for \$30,000. The 6.24-acre developed lot is assessed at \$79,660.

- Town Farm Road, from Robert Thomas to Stephen P. and Jane E. Arey on May 14 for \$15,000. The 2.13 acres are assessed at \$27,400.

- 442 Bucks Mills Road, from Josh Adam Egalka to Stephen P. and Jane E. Arey on May 14 for \$49,900. The 9.3 developed acres are assessed at \$114,510.

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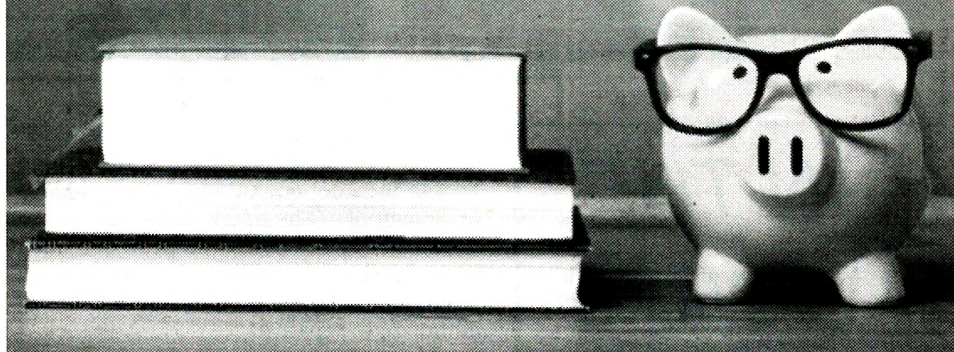
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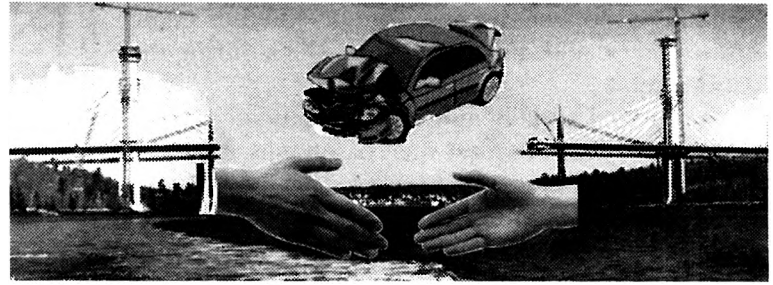
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Friends & Family

ALASKA-BOUND! – Joyce Johnson turned 95 this month, and marked the milestone with a permanent trek to Alaska, where she'll be near her family.

However, she didn't go without a proper send-off with a small COVID-19- appropriate afternoon gathering with friends. One of those who attended noted the day ended with a spectacular contribution by Mother Nature: a huge rainbow over Bucksport.

Johnson has left the town she's been an active part of for many decades. Indeed, what she doesn't know about the town and of the people in it, both past and present, probably isn't worth the research.

In her days as town clerk, she presided over much of the town affairs and was on the municipal staff when the first town manager was hired. Back then, Johnson worked in the former town office building, that's next door to the current town building on Main Street.

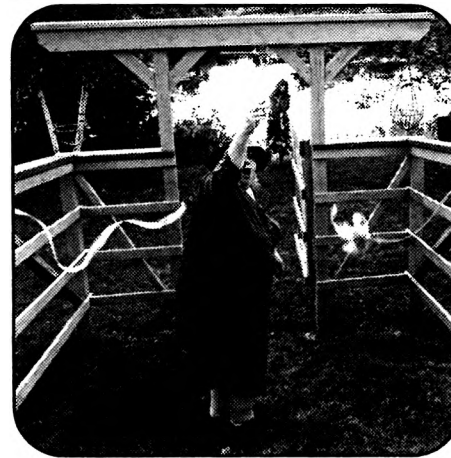
One memorable day she arrived at work oblivious to the fact the town's lone constable had locked a local fellow in the old cell in the dank basement, just below her desk. The gentleman, upon regaining some sense of sobriety, suddenly and colorfully made it exceedingly clear he had things to do and places to go. Clearly intent on getting out of jail - and now, he didn't know he'd shaken up the dedicated, exceedingly mild-mannered public servant upstairs.

Johnson contributed recipes to *The Bucksport Enterprise* for many years. Hers were not Julia Childs French gourmet fare, but rather, old-fashioned, stick-to-your-ribs-and-come-back-for-more Downeast Maine comfort foods.

Well-wishers can send her a note to: 6740 Queens View Circle. Anchorage AK 99504.

P.S. She also remains an avid *Enterprise* reader, and made certain she renewed her subscription just before she left town.

CELEBRATING THE ARTS – Last Friday (8/21) afternoon founders and friends gathered beside the Narramissic River in Orland to share poetry and cele-



Rev. Dr. Jenny Reece cuts the ribbon

brate plans to open the Orland-based **Oranbega Retreat Center**.
The picnic on National Poets' Day

included wearing of COVID masks, medically appropriate spacing and the compiling of a list of all present in case the need arises for contact tracing.

The event included live jazz from the porch at 36 Narramissic Drive, poetry readings, an artist's story and **Rev. Dr. Jenny Reece** describing plans to welcome a variety of arts practitioners.

Later, Reece hosted a Zoom meeting with former Maine Poet Laureate Wes McNair and others.

The outdoor celebration included Reece cutting a ribbon and announcing plans for the center.

IN BLUE HILL – Some of our readers use the **Blue Hill Library**, and parents should be aware that new Covid-19 rules are in effect.

The after-school congregating and activities for the children have been curtailed for the time being. Patrons are limited to 30 minutes per day inside the building, using a ticket system at the door.

Face coverings over the mouth and nose are required, and six-foot distancing from one another is a minimum.

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No apology needed

A couple of meetings ago the town manager and some Town Council members appeared to be a mite perplexed when they gathered to take the final vote on whether small cruise ships would be allowed at the Town Dock during the current pandemic.

While the council initially appeared in general agreement that the cruise line's request was reasonable, they quite rightly invited public comment while they pondered the idea. That turned out to be a swift kick into a beehive.

EDITORIALS Their offer sparked a lot of very strong reactions, ranging from dumb and dangerous to sure, go ahead - and other fervently written and spoken comments in between.

Some councilors and the town manager reacted to the onslaught. (There were enough comments to more than fill an entire page of the *Enterprise*), and officials tried to calm the public's concerns.

Making it much easier was the cruise line's last-minute withdrawal of its request and shutdown of all of its Maine cruises for the rest of this year. Still, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard thought it important to note the cruise ship issue was "a topic that deserves to be discussed" even though she sometimes, "is uncomfortable talking about controversial subjects."

Still, she added, "talking is not advocacy; it's just discussion."

Neither the manager nor the councilors who seemed surprised at the passion of the responses, have anything to be concerned about. Open discussion and even passionate debate based on logic and honest differences of opinion always are good. It is what fuels our wonderful republic.

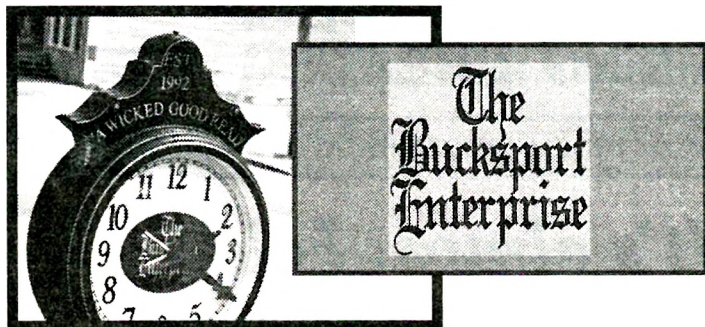
And a postscript . . . The cruise ship issue is likely to surface again late this winter or early next spring. We're holding onto that page of public comments if, as is like, COVID-19 remains with us next spring. When it does, the councilors will have the benefit of those thoughtful opinions. They need not vote with the majority, but neither side should be ignored when the issue is aired again. That, too, is a keystone to our republic.

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A BIRD IN THE TREE

For a time Benjamin Franklin lobbied to make the American wild turkey the national bird, but, while the turkey went on to grace the label of whisky bottles and thousands of Thanksgiving tables, the regal eagle eventually earned top honors. This specimen hangs out in an area round Toddy Pond in Orland. Bucksport photographer Rick McHale knows exactly where to find our national symbol, but he won't tell just anyone for he, like the federal government, is sworn to protect all eagles, both great and small.



— From the margins of an editor's notebook —

One ringie dingie

As each year passes, my confidence in political polls and pollsters wanes a tad more. There are many reasons for this, but here's my latest . . .

The phone rang the other day, and I picked it up to experience the familiar few moments of dead air that begins each time the electronic robo-dialer has made contact with a real human being. Then, I hear the dulcet tones of the affable young lad who informs me I am lucky enough to be called to participate in some sort of over-the-phone survey on my views about various "government issues."

However, he seems reluctant to share the name of the party which is paying him to be my new electronic friend. I grow instantly wary.

I then counter with an equally affable but well-rehearsed-through-past-experiences affirmation that, "as a matter of principle I don't partic-

ipate in telephone surveys!"

I then said, equally affably, "and if I did participate, I would respond to your first question with 'B' and to your second one, with 'A' and then 'B' again on your third and 'B' and, maybe 'C' on your fourth and back to 'B' . . . and so on and so forth."

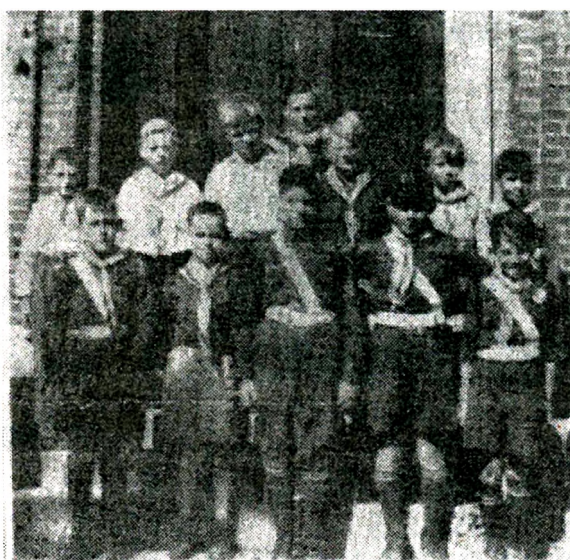
Then, another brief pause in our new-found friendship, this time caused by his hesitation, not some electronic device glitch.

The affable fellow then breaks the silence with, "That's OK, I get paid for each call I complete. Let's go ahead."

"Thank you. Have a nice day," I say as I immediately hang up.

Now, I'm left to wonder what my response - or non-response - might have been to the "margin of error" the pollsters calculate and then print in the tinnest type possible.

Back to school many years ago ...



BUCKSPORT SCHOOL PATROL—Monitors from Luman Warren school in Bucksport are: left to right, first row, Robert Hill, Harold Sullivan, Max Murrill, Wayne Bridges, and Harry Fowles; second row, Richard Smith, Richard Burrill, Charles Cole, Robert Grindle, Ernest Johnson, Ernest Grayelle, and Robert Murrill. These students perform many duties such as directing traffic on the school ground and helping children from the lower grades across the street as well as helping to maintain a clean and neat school inside and out. At the end of two months another group will be selected.

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OBITUARY

Gladys B. Leach, 1934 - 2020

ORLAND - On Aug 17, 2020 Gladys Leach of Orland went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

She was born on June 1, 1934 in Bangor, the daughter of Stanley and Diana (Gilman) Lanpher. She was raised on Verona Island, and attended Bucksport High School where she met Norris Leach, the love of her life. They both knew it was true love the moment their eyes met. The love affair lasted for over 69 years. They genuinely enjoyed every moment together, and shared their love and friendship with everyone they met.

As a young girl, Gladys dreamed of becoming a beautician. She went on to fulfill that dream in the late-1960s attending the D'Lor Beauty School and then becoming the owner/proprietor of the Cameo Coiffures hair salon. The salon was a highly successful enterprise which she ran for over 27 years.

She loved and adored her family and friends. Her gift of making and acquiring friends was evident to everyone she met. Those new-found friendships made during her travels spanned from Maine to Florida and beyond.

The couple also resided in Silver Springs, FL for 14 years. She never met anyone she wouldn't invite home so she could prepare them a delicious down-home country meal. Once she shared her culinary delights with strangers, the new friends were hooked and would become part of her cherished group of life-long friends.

Gladys lived her life for the Lord and God's light shined brightly through her for others to see. She will be deeply missed by her immediate family, as well as all those extended family members



Gladys B. Leach

acquired along the road of life.

She was predeceased by her father, Stanley Lanpher, when she was just 8-years-old; her mother, Diana, and stepfather, Bernard Bridges; her brother, Warren Lanpher; daughter-in-law, Madeleine (Gay) Leach; several brothers- and sisters-in-law - Wallace Leach and wife Eva, Melvin Adams, Harry Leach and wife Marlene.

She is survived by her cherished husband, Norris Leach; her children - son Stanley Leach and wife Diane, son Timothy Leach and his wife Rhonda, daughter Wendy Leach and her partner Phil.

She also leaves her grandchildren: Anna Macomber and husband Matt, Bret Leach, Christopher Leach and wife Hannah (and soon-to-be baby Oskar), Josh Leach and wife Emily, Kaylee Annette Richards and husband Paul (P.J.), Andrew Findlay and girlfriend Lexi.

In addition, she leaves her great-grandchildren: Hannah and Isla Findlay, Jordyn and Jaxon Richards, her sister Della Clements and husband Paul; brother Bernard Bridges Jr. and wife Shirley; sister-in-law Doris Adams. Many very special nieces and nephews all also were a big part of her life.

She was a member of the Bucksport United Methodist Church; The Red Hat Society, the Brewer Eagles Club #3177 Auxiliary and, previously, the National Hairdressers' Association.

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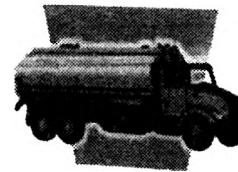
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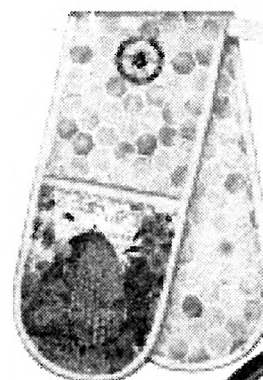
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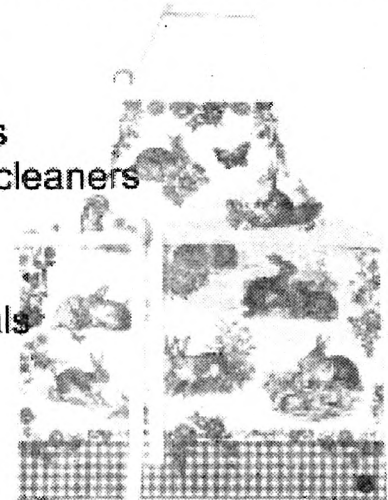
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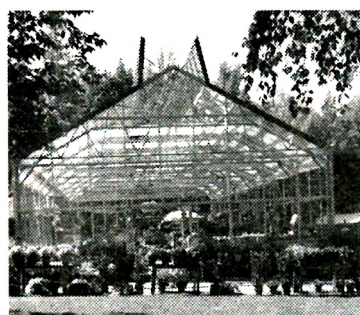
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BUCKSPORT - Now that the free meals program for Bucksport residents has ended as a result of the money that suppoirted it running out, the daily delivered mails effort has been reduced about in half.

Currently about 70 to 80 meals are distributed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The center could use another volunteer driver to assist one or more days a week. Anyone interested may contact the center.

The center also tries to offer meals to those who may be finding it difficult to afford them.

Anyone willing to make a contribution to help underwrite that effort also is asked to call the center and talk with William Foster, the director of senior services.

The meals provide nutritious hot food, and a friendly visit from those who deliver them. All of the meals continue to be delivered to each person's home or office, a procedure that will continue until it is considered safe to reopen the dining room.

Here are the menus for meals prepared at the Bucksport Senior Center for delivery to people throughout the area.

The meals are \$6 each.

Anyone within ten miles of the center can receive the meals, 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, August 28 -

Baked ham dinner, scalloped potato, broccoli and pudding.

• Monday, August 31 -

Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, carrots & peas and chocolate cream pie.

• Wednesday, Sept. 2 -

Baked haddock, rice pilaf, peas and lemon tart.

• Friday, Sept. 4 -

Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic breadstick, tossed salad and a cookie.

• Monday, Sept. 7 - No

meal. Labor Day.

• Wednesday, Sept. 9 -

BBQed pulled pork sandwich, cole slaw and a whoopie pie.

• Friday, Sept. 11 -

Turkey wiuth gravy, mashed potatoes, corn and pudding.

• Monday, Sept. 14 - Pot

roast, mashed potatoes, peas and a crisp.

Public meals

Saturday, Sept. 5

BAKED BEANS - The Orland United Methodist Church Orland will hold a baked bean supper, beginning at 4:30 with seating until 5:30.

There will be a limit of 50 people seated to be served "restaurant style, with protocols for spacing. Diners need to wear a mask until seated and served, and wear them again after eating and until departing. Tickets available at the sanctuary entrance door. Cell phone numbers will be collected, and seating will be assigned. The cost is \$10, with \$2 of that helping the "Good News Shoes" program to provide shoes for thoses in need this school year. For more information, or to request a take out meal to be picked up, call the church at 469-3714 or e-mail Orlandumc@aol.com.

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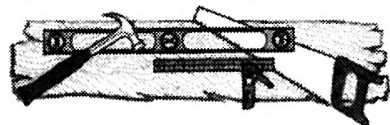
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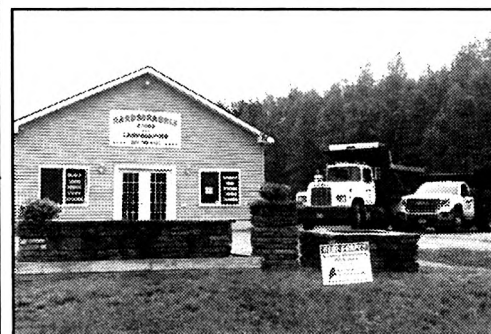


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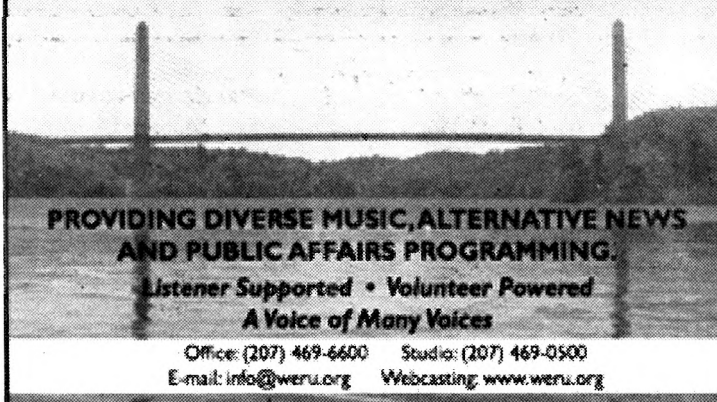
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Jailed

ELLSWORTH — These arrests involve either Bucksport-area residents or stem from incidents in the Bucksport area:

- David Warren Craig, 39, of Cross Road in Bucksport, was arrested in Bucksport last Friday (8/21) evening for allegedly violating the terms of his release in an earlier case. He was taken to the Hancock County Jail, where he was booked about 6 p.m.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT — These court papers were issued:

- Gagian Corey, 35, of Ellsworth was issued a summons for failure to have proof of insurance and warned for having no registration. He was stopped on Route 1 on August 23 about 8:00 a.m.

- Tyler Inman, 21, of Frankfort was issued a summons for failure to have proof of insurance while driving on Route 1 about 8 a.m. on August 22.

- Edward Michaels, 64, of Harborside, was issued a summons on August 22 about 9 a.m. for driving 9 miles over the posted speed limit on the Mast Hill Road.

- Christian Paradis, 23, of Milford was issued a summons for allegedly speeding while driving on Route 46 on August 22 at about 11:30 a.m.

- Tanner Ashley, 18, was stopped on Route 46 on August 20, about 5 p.m. and issued a court summons for allegedly driving 69 in an area posted for 45 mph.

- Cody Ames, 35, of Orland, was issued a summons for driving after a license suspension. He was stopped on

Route 1 on August 22, about 8 p.m.

- Jacob Ames, 19, of Bucksport, was issued a summons regarding insurance on August 20, at about noon, while driving on the Millvale Road.

Accidents — Deer

BUCKSPORT — These local run-ins with deer were reported:

- Cameron Soper, 18, of Orland, struck a deer on Jacob Buck Pond Road about 11 p.m., August 18. Resulting in the deer having to be dispatched.

- Ian McDonald, 35, of Bucksport reported that he had hit a deer on the River Road on August 21, at about midnight. That deer also had to be dispatched.

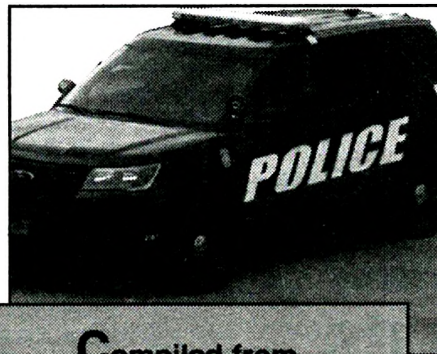
- Kristine Smith, 35 of Bucksport, hit a deer on the Millvale Road on August 23, about 4:30 a.m. She was not injured and the condition of the deer is unknown.

Accidents - Bucksport

BUCKSPORT —

- An accident involving a single vehicle happened when Wei Zhao, 59, of South Portland was backing out of a parking lot on Pine Street and backed into a post. It happened on private property so no police report was required.

- Tina Kinney, 69, of Bucksport called to report her vehicle had been hit in the Hannaford Bros. parking lot. When she came out of the store she saw that there was a long gouge in the side of her car. The other vehicle had apparently driven away and did not leave any information.



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

Arrests - Bucksport

BUCKSPORT —

- David Craig, 39, of Bucksport was arrested on August 21, at about 11 p.m. for a bail violation and was taken to jail.

- As a result of a routine traffic stop on August 23, about 10 a.m., Richard Irish, 40, of Bangor, was arrested for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Theft —

BUCKSPORT — Apparently some juveniles thought they didn't have to pay for some golf balls that they said they wanted to use at the driving range, and ran out without paying. The police say they have at least one suspect's name and will be tracking them down.

Drug tips solicited

BUCKSPORT — The police are seeking tips on drug activity any-

where in the area, and they stress the info can be processed anonymously.

On the pet patrol

BUCKSPORT — The Bucksport animal shelter may just have the companion you are looking for. They are hoping to find loving homes and make a good match.

To arrange a visit to all of them at the shelter off Central Street, call Dan Joy, the animal officer, at the Public Safety Building at 469-7951.

Joy also can offer information on the adoption process.



NOMINATION PAPERS ACCEPTED

BUCKSPORT — As of yesterday, (8/26) according to Jacob Fran, the Bucksport Town clerk, these nomination papers were received and accepted:

- Abigail Foster, 19 Smith Drive, Bucksport, for a three-year term on the RSU 25 School Board.

- Peter L. Stewart, of 766 State Route 46, Bucksport, for a returning seat on the Bucksport Town Council.

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