

IN THE WORKS ...

Tidbits from week's news

SUPPORTING THE 'Y' – The Down East Family YMCA, which now is receiving \$99,715 from the Town of Bucksport annually, has asked to increase that to \$102,706 to support its operations here. The money pays the local operations director and his staff, offers subsidies for some using the fitness center, the management of the Tim Emery swimming pool and overseeing all sorts of recreational programs for the town's residents.

In recent years, the Y has expanded its offerings with soccer, basketball, tackle and flag football, gymnastics, cheering and non-athletic activities.

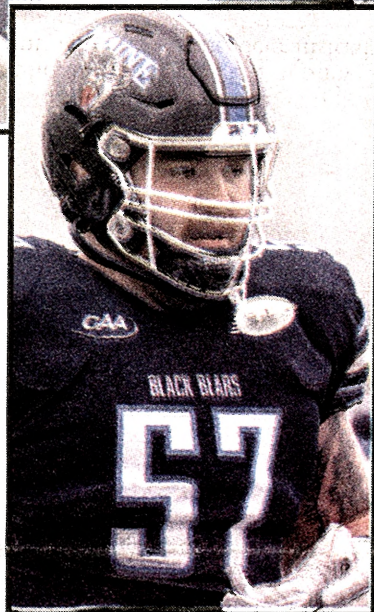
• **WALL BUILDERS** – The construction crew has begun more new retaining walls to replace ones that have seriously deteriorated. The contractor is rebuilding two walls on U.S. Route 1 and three on Central Street.

• **THINK YULE!** – Yup, it's never too early to start planning, and town officials already have set the date for the annual Parade of Lights down Main Street. The date is Dec. 10 and the time is 6 p.m.. The route will be the same as last year: Forming in the parking lot of the former mill on River Road, the parade will go down Franklin to Mill Street and then swing right for the motorcade down Main Street and back to the starting point. Watch for the details.

• **MEN AT WORK** – The repaving of the section of the Silver Lake Road recently torn up for repairs will be done next week. A second major culvert replacement project planned on the Bucksmills Road has been delayed until next year. The town crew this week remedied as long-standing drainage issue in front of 182 Central Street.

• **GRAVE SITUATION** – Members of the Bucksport Cemetery Committee visited the Moulton Cemetery near Dedham and the Oak Hill Cemetery downtown. The visit was part of a continuing effort to assess the condition of the graveyards and set a comprehensive plan for future maintenance.

SPORTS PHOTOS BY RICK MCHALE



DREAM come true!

David Gross of Bucksport, the 2019-20 Gaziano award winner for the best lineman in the state, has known what he wanted in athletics for years. He wanted to be an integral part of the University of Maine football team. Well, he's now the starting guard on Maine's offensive line.

Got a question? Ask the candidates

BUCKSPORT – Here's a chance to ask the local candidates what they think about any local issue.

In two public forums the candidates for the Town Council, and RSU 25 School Board, will appear Tuesday, Oct. 18, and then on the 25th, the state Senate and House of Representatives will appear. They will be at Brown Hall on Elm Street. The moderated 90-minute sessions will begin at 7 p.m..

You can submit your question(s) via e-mail to: theenterpr@aol.com or by mail at The Bucksport Enterprise, PO Box 829, Bucksport, ME 04416.

You also can come early and submit a written question(s). Questions need not be signed, but should be confined to topics related to the positions the candidates are seeking.

The forums are sponsored by the Enterprise and Brown Hall, with thanks to the generosity of the Elm Street Congregational Church.

The first forum will feature the three Town Council candidates and the two school board aspirants. The second will host the candidates for the State House positions. Everyone is welcome.

Keeping river clean

Mercury, granite dust fuel 'green' concerns

BUCKSPORT – Separate environmental issues could spur a major investment on Bucksport's waterfront, while also keeping a major quarrying operation from occurring across the river in Prospect.

Bucksport officials are trying to wrangle \$3.4 million, "more or less" from the resolution of the years-long litigation over the duping of tons of mercury into the Penobscot River at a long-closed chemical plant in Orrington. That settlement now appears in the offing for a federal judge has given his conditional approval to end the case.

The settlement would result in the Mallinckrodt chemical conglomerate to pay at least \$187 million to support environmentally friendly projects downriver. Indeed, the final number could range up to \$267 million.

Bucksport wants a small chunk of that to underwrite the replacement of the Town Dock and surrounding area with a permanent, handicap-accessible structure being designed by a Portland consultant.

Meanwhile, another potential ecological warning has been

been sounded by a Prospect group, Save Heagan Mountain. The volunteers want to block a multi-million dollar plan to resume quarrying on Heagan Mountain. The plan would reactivate the area after many decades of sitting idle, remove huge amounts of granite, grind it into dust and send the crushed stone to Virginia to be processed into concrete.

While some of the group's concerns are the increased traffic and noise, the chief environmental issues are the impact a proposed 710-foot industrial pier will have on the river and the shipping channel. The activity would be just upriver from the former Bucksport paper mill and near the waters feeding the fragile Frankfort Marsh ecosystem.

The Salmons, Inc. quarrying plan remains in limbo as a result of a building moratorium while the town writes a shoreland zone ordinance and a comprehensive plan.

The Save Heagan Mountain group met Tuesday, a reminder they're in the fight for the long pull even if nothing definitive is happening at the moment.

It takes patience ...

BUCKSPORT —

Robert Bella applied for moose permits annually for 40 years and his name never was drawn. That is until this year. Now 74, Bella's name was drawn for a bull moose in Zone 4.

He invited his nephew, Stephen Parker of Nampa, Idaho, to join him on the hunt. After tracking a big moose for three days from dawn to dusk, the two brought down 987 pounds of pure

bull moose.

The Hancock Pond resident is a member of the Maine chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and has hunted elk in Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, as well as deer for many years. He plans to retire this year at 75.

His nephew hunts elk and deer in Idaho. Robert spent summers working for his uncle at Royce Smith's dairy farm. He retired from the CIA.

– Coming Down –

Now you see it; soon you won't

BUCKSPORT – The condemned house at 5 Mt. Olive Heights was being prepared for its day of destruction this week.

The yard was cleared of trees and overgrown brush, providing access to the house and its contents. A few minutes with the heavy machinery and everything will be ready to be trucked away.

Wardwell Trucking and Construction of Orland won the bid, and now is doing the work for \$13,500.

After many months of delays resulting from bureaucratic red tape because a federal financing agency was involved, the town has clear title and a fast track toward

progress.

The soon-to-be-empty lot already is being advertised with a minimum bid of \$31,000 to cover the wrecking costs, the back taxes, legal fees and interest. Bidders have until 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 to submit a bid.

At 7 p.m. the Town Council is to consider the bids, and that panel could award the property to the new owner that night.

Recently the town took bids in a property at 23 Oak Street, but the overdue taxes and interest were paid at the very last minute, averting the sale. That apparently is less likely to occur with the property at 5 Mt. Olive Heights.



5 Mt Olive Heights, trees cleared and ready for demolition


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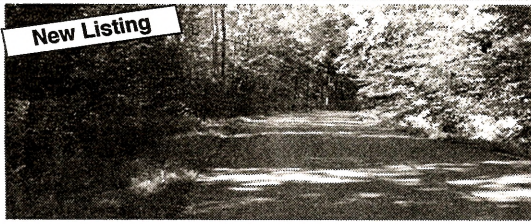



Under Contract	New Listing	Under Contract	Under Contract	Price Reduced
 <p>500 Old Dresser Road Bucksport</p> <p>\$249,900 Kathy Coogan 207-632-5246</p>	 <p>Orland- Come take a look at this custom-built 2007 ranch style home complete with privacy & an extra buildable lot of land! Offering a spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom one floor layout, this home has an eat-in kitchen with bar & dining area, pantry & storage closet. Find hardwood flooring through-out, a living room with heat stove hookup, primary bedroom with full bath & first floor laundry. Home also has a large deck & full basement w/ radon air system & water treatment already in place. Enjoy a nice private yard with driveway set back off the road. Separate 0.77-acre lot building lot included with sale!</p> <p>\$294,900 Dan Burpee 207-735-5337</p>	 <p>2 Cameron Lane Searsport</p> <p>\$119,900 Kyle McGeechan 207-249-0049</p>	 <p>142 Smart Road Belfast</p> <p>\$65,000 Doug Burpee 207-735-5366</p>	 <p>Prospect- Opportunity awaits with this 2+ acre waterfront lot with frontage along the Penobscot River. Existing home is in major disrepair and may need to be removed. Lot features water views and .5 acres along the Penobscot River across Ferry Road. Well & septic onsite. Lot has flowering trees & shrubs, large driveway & yard.</p> <p>\$79,900 Dan Burpee 207-735-5337</p>



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<p>New Listing</p>  <p>Bucksport - Looking for a spot for that cabin in the woods? This 13ac woodlot has mature trees, interesting topography with a couple of potential building sites. Great location within walking distance to 5,000ac of conservation land. Enjoy lovely sunsets!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$49,000</p>	<p>Pending</p>  <p>Sullivan - Looking to enjoy the beauty of Downeast Maine? This 2.3 acre lot has 257' of frontage on Morancy Pond, an unspoiled gem! Enjoy swimming, kayaking or connect with the sunrise trail. Great location only minutes to the other side of Acadia NP or hike Schoodic Mountain. Endless outside recreational opportunities!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$74,500</p>
<p>Price Reduced</p>  <p>Sullivan - Ataraxia best describes life on Morancy Pond! This 2004 Colonial has room for the family to grow or space for them to visit with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths and postcard views from most every room in the house. Lots of different spaces for entertaining including over 400+ sq/ft of deck space, a patio off the walkout basement or the fire pit by the water. Amenities include wood and tile floors, a formal dining room as well as a breakfast nook and an office space for the work from home crowd! Lots of activities for the outdoor enthusiasts with kayaking, fishing and birding possible in addition to access to the Sunrise Trail.</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$559,900</p>	<p>Commercial</p>  <p>Bucksport - Commercial opportunities in Bucksport! This 1.21ac parcel is in close proximity to Route 1 on a new town road. Town utilities are available at the road. Come join the growing Bucksport business community!</p> <p>Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$130,000</p>



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Winter Harbor - Immaculate & Quality built Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement to include walk out. Kitchen with granite countertop, full baths with double vanities. Large living with hardwood floors. 2 car garage with finished bonus room above. 3 season sunroom to help you relax. Beautifully landscaped yard with mature trees and 4 edged perennial gardens. 1 mile from Acadia National Park. **\$497,000**



Hampden - Looking for a building lot in Hampden? Lots range from 2 acres to 5.61 acres. Audrey Estates will make a great place for your new home! Act quickly, these will sell fast for these prices! **\$45,000**




New Price

Old Town - Bright & Cheery home situated on the corner of Eaton and Brunswick street. Family room with soap stone wood stove, large dining room overlooking kitchen with butcher block counter top. Laundry and half bath on the main floor. Large living room with fireplace. Upstairs with 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement with walk out! Must see to appreciate. Motivated Seller! **\$210,000**



Pending

Bangor - One of Bangor's highly sought after condos in the center of Bangor on the Kenduskeag Stream. This unit has 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. One bedroom has an on suite. Large living room overlooking the beautifully maintained courtyard for owners to enjoy. Come enjoy this location close of all downtown eateries, shopping or just walking along the Kenduskeag Stream. 1 parking spot in the garage on site. In-door swimming pool on 4th floor for entertaining your guests or parties! Storage available in basement of parking garage. Easy access to all floors with an elevator. Call to see today this one won't last long! **\$199,900**



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Friends & Family

• **THANK YOU** – The Bucksport Historical Society's Mill Museum Working Group has raised \$14,975 in the first phase of its fund-raising campaign, well over the goal of \$10,000.

The start of the Founders Fund effort to raise money for the museum to commemorate Bucksport's paper-making heritage ran from Labor Day, 2021 to Labor Day, 2022.

The initial money is being used to secure and insure the former guardhouse at the paper mill. Clad Energy provided the building for a token one dollar, but there have been a number of other initial expenses.

The grass-roots local group reported receiving donations ranging

from \$5 to \$1,000. An updated list of the donors will be permanently posted at the museum and now are on an exhibit in the window of the Community Pharmacy here.

A start on the next step in the fund-raising effort will be announced soon by the group's co-chair, Gary Bagley.

• **AND THE WINNERS ARE!** – Congratulations to the winners of the Bucksport Historical Society's food baskets raffle: Gilda Scarborough, Gale Wadsworth, Claire Baker and Maureen Gerow. And thanks to Hannafords for the baskets and to all who participated.

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Lobster in every pot

What's next? Eating moose causes antlers? Consuming blueberries makes you a member of thr Blue Man Group? Maple syrup results in clogged arteries?

Rise up, ye sons (and daughters) of Maine! Our icons are under attack. Some overeducated folks atop the San Andreas Fault in California have ordained that great danger lurks in eating lobster. They say lobsters, a food eaten for decades, now are unhealthy, and their co-conspirators blame the "lobster people". (In Maine, we call 'em lobstermen even if some of the best are capable of giving birth.)

Yes, they say the lobster people are engaged in killing whales, snagging them with their "ropes" (we call 'em "lines").

Never mind that their evidence for this mayhem is slim to none. Never mind that accidental whale run-ins with mas-sive cruise liners, cargo ships and oil tankers have con-tributed to more whale deaths than an armada of lobster boats.

The only good thing this very serious flap over lobster has done is bring our leaders of all political stripes together in disgust. In Maine we recognize a dumb idea when we hear it. We crack lobsters right from the pot while we shun crackpots.

Mainers know lobsters and those who harvest them are an integral part of our culture, traditions and economy. Several of our elected leaders signed a statement recog-nizing the men and women who laboriously haul lobster traps know lobstering is not a job; it's a way of life.

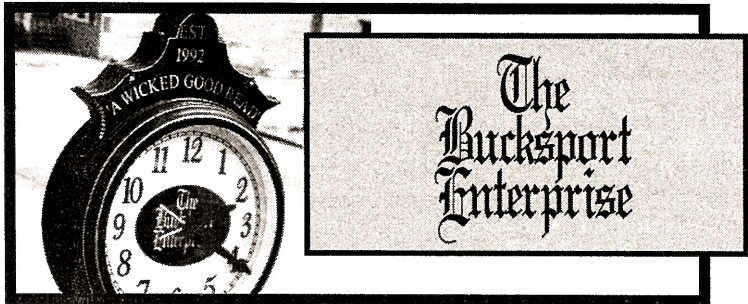
During the current war on lobsters and lobstering, we're all lobster people. We know nobody cares more about the health of the fishery and all the creatures in it than those who depend on the sea to sustain their families.

Endangered species

Those of us who distribute the news of the day in print are well aware that the future of this endeavor is shaky. More than a quarter of the newspapers in this country have disappeared since 2005, and we're on track to raise that to a third by 2025.

Here in Maine, the major dailies are owned by two companies. The number of weeklies being swallowed into chains grows and the number of independent, locally owned papers like this ebb. The Bucksport Enterprise is the only single-paper independent paper in Hancock County and one if only a few left in Maine.

You would think the explosion of electronic and social media news outlets would make for a better informed nation. The hard fact is that most of those sources rely on rehashing articles written by print reporters, and there now are thou-sands fewer of those than there were even 20 years ago. Is it any wonder we so value each and every reader and advertis-er?



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LETTERS . . . to the editor

"Need change in Augusta"
To the Editor;
Two much needed Maine candi-dates running for office are Nicole Grohoski (D) for Maine State Senate and Ron Russell (D) for Maine State Representative.

Nicole is sincere, down to earth, listens to different points of view before she comes to a decision that is not based on party affiliation, but what is in the best interests of the con-stituents she serves.

Ron Russell, a business man has deep-rooted ties in our local towns and is know for his involvement in community affairs. A fund raiser for the United Way, Ron has received two endorsements, one from Reublican State Senator Kim Rosen and the other from Lawyer William Tymoczko of Bucksport.

We need Nicole Grohoski and Ron Russell in the State House to work for us.

Please consider these two fine candidates in November when you vote.

Daphne Bradford
Orland

"Protecting democracy and progress"
To the Editor;

A startling new poll found 67% of Americans believe that our democracy is in danger - but have opposite views on how to address the danger. November's elections will decide which viewpoint prevails. You will be directly impacted by which party controls our State and Federal governments.

It's a stark choice. Our Democratic Governor Mills, US Congressman Golden, State Senator Nicole Grohoski, and House District 17 Candidate Ron Russell support:

- Codifying a woman's right to manage her reproductive health care
- Increasing access to affordable health care
- Codifying marriage equality
- Assuring the right to vote while protecting free and fair elections
- Tackling climate change
- Supporting small business
- Funding infrastructure invest-ments including broadband

The Republican candidates, Paul LePage (Governor), Brian Langley (Maine Senate), Sherman Hutchins (Maine House), and Bruce Poliquin (US House), will work, as they have when serving in elected office, to roll back progress - just check their records.

It is true that "we are all in this storm together," but some of us are

in leaking kayaks and some are in yachts. That can't be a recipe for a strong democracy.

Please vote!
Gina Bushong
Orland

"In support of Ron Russell"
To the Editor;
We write in enthusiastic support of Ron Russell for State Representative District 2.

Ron is a good listener who cares about people; all people. He is cut from the same cloth as his Father-In-Law Ralph Jewett. He is a man of integrity whose values of fairness and equity will serve us all. Ron cares about giving voice to those who are often not heard. We have known Ron for 35 years and have never heard him say an unkind word about anyone. He gets along with people and finds common interests and concerns among disparate views. He is a hard worker as anyone who has ever worked with him or visited his farm on Verona Island can attest to. Ron Russell is smart, humble and honest and will serve all of us well in Augusta.

Milissa and John Paul LaLonde
Bucksport Maine

Re: Mid-term election letters/ads

Attn: Letter writers

As the mid-term elections approach, letter writers are reminded the deadline to sub-mit for all letters related to the candidates or the election is Monday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. The final letters will be published on Oct. 27. Pre-paid political advertising will

be accepted through Monday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. Letters should be no more than 250 words, be signed and include the home town of the writer and a daytime tele-phone number. The Enterprise reserves the right to accept, reject or edit any submissions for length or clarity.

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Captain Bill (William) Stevenson 1969 - 2022

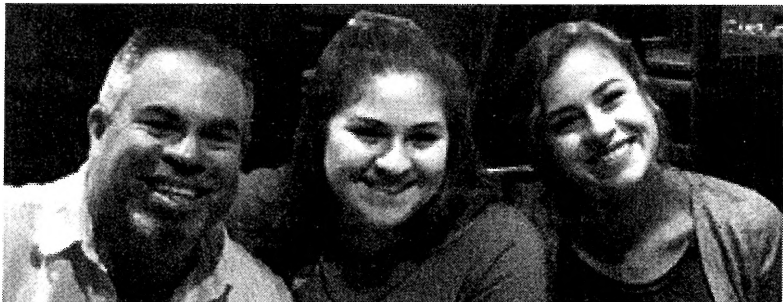
Stockton Springs – Captain Bill (William) Stevenson (53) of Stockton, ME, passed away tragically on September 24th, 2022 as a result of a car accident. Bill was born on March 25th, 1969 in Salem Massachusetts to his proud parents of Mary Romaine Barnett and William (Chuck) Albert Stevenson to whom he is predeceased. Bill is survived by his three girls who he loved and endeared: Hannah Stevenson, Olivia Stevenson, and Mariah Spindle. Bill is also survived by his cherished siblings Lori Fishell, Sarah Stevenson and Matthew Stevenson.

Bill's career has involved a boat in one way or another. He joined the US Coast Guard in 1989 at the age of 20,

serving on the USCG Spar which he sailed on for three years out of Portland, ME – and serving at sea during the Persian Gulf War conducting marine law enforcement. After serving in the war, Bill returned to Portland to complete his Coast Guard career performing search and rescue. With his love of the marine industry remaining strong, Bill obtained his Bachelor's degree in Nautical Science from Maine Maritime Academy, and subsequently served as the General Manager for Devereux Marine in Castine, ME until he launched his own marine business. Bill started his business on his own from the ground up through perseverance and his exceptionally strong work ethic. Succeeding through the growing pains of a business start-up, Bill successfully operated his business – Penobscot Bay Yacht Exchange - for two and a half decades up until his passing.

For those who knew Bill well, they know that

there was only one thing he loved more than boats, and that was his girls. From the moment they were born, they became the center of his universe. He was so proud of them, and would share story upon story about them to his friends and customers – to which they very likely grew tired of hearing! His love for them was endless. There were many things Bill loved to do, but being a dad exceeded them all. He was a gentle, loving father and his girls loved him, and will continue to love him, more than anything in the world.



Captain Bill (William) Stevenson

Bill also had musical talent, with the ability to play just about any musical instrument that was put in his hands – especially the guitar. In his spare

time, to which he had little, he would play in a local band. Bill was charismatic and entertaining, always the life of the party. It was impossible to be in a room and not know Bill was present. He would draw people in with his sense of humor and story-telling, radiating a positive energy that people simply wanted to be around. Bill would go above and beyond to help out a family member, friend or customer and was often the person people would call when they were in a jam and needed a hand.

Bill will be remembered by his close friend, Scott Hanscom, who he referred to as his brother, in addition to numerous customers, friends, family and community members. Bill is also remembered by his dear friend and companion Tina Adams.

Bill will be cremated per his request, and details will be released once memorial service details have been determined.

SENIOR CENTER EVENTS & MENU

•AARP Drivers Safety Course here Sat, Oct. 15, 10-3pm. Course allows participants to receive a reduction on their car insurance, space is limited to 15 participants.

Luncheon menus

Meals are \$6 and can be ordered by anyone, regardless of age or income. For reservations or delivery call in advance: 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the luncheon. Please mail checks to: 125 Broadway, Box 200, Bucksport ME 04416.

Fri., Sept. 30 – Breaded pork chop, sweet potato, green beans and pudding.

Mon., Oct. 3 – Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, carrots, and strudel stick.

Wed., Oct. 5 – Baked ham, mac & cheese, green beans and a crisp.

Fri., Oct. 7 – Haddock casserole, dinner roll, peas & carrots, lemon squares.

Mon., Oct. 10 – NO MEAL Holiday

Wed., Oct. 12 – Chicken pot pie, stuffing, cranberry sauce and a brownie.

Fri., Oct. 14 – Turkey w/gravy, sweet potato, mixed veg, and banana bread.

Mon., Oct. 17 – Chicken alfredo, roll, broccoli, and a cookie.

Wed., Oct. 19 – Salisbury steak, mashed potato, corn and ice cream.

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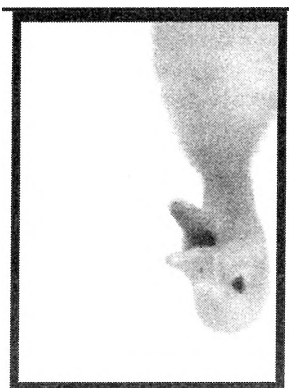
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•Cancellation•

The lecture scheduled by the Bucksport Historical Society on October 13 about "The Penobscot Expedition" has been cancelled.



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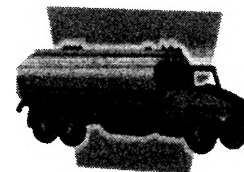
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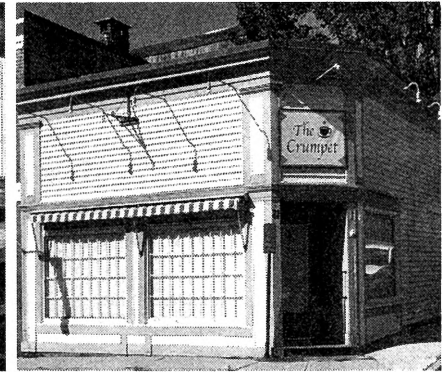
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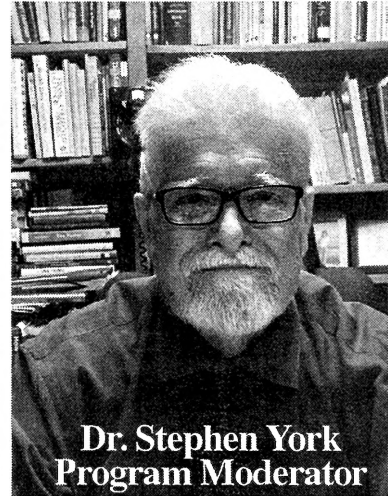
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Public Safety LOGS

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Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT - Police received several reports of encounters with vehicles and deer.

• On Sun. at approximately 09:58 a.m. an encounter with a deer with a car that has damage. The deer ran off. No other details.

There were several reports of car/deer encounters and one requesting to tag one.

Accidents -

BUCKSPORT - Police reported these accidents here this week:

• On Sat. at approximately 1:50 p.m. a male reported a female just took out a couple signs on the River Rd and is now pulled into a driveway.

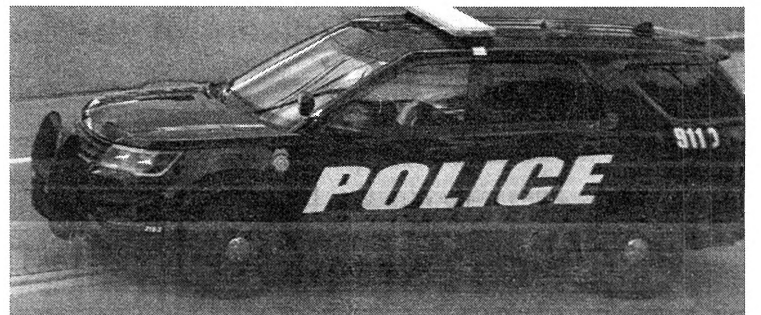
Arrests -

BUCKSPORT - These arrests were reported by officers last week:

• On Sat. at approximately 8:56 p.m. Derek Conner, 30 of Bucksport, was arrested for VCR and on a Warrant. He was stopped on Summer St.

• (Bail check) At approximately 9:53 p.m. on Sat. Naomi Thomas, 33 of Bucksport, was charged with VCR. She was stopped while driving on Summer St.

• At approximately 11:15 p.m. on Sat. Leon Jacobs, 49 of Ellsworth was arrested for OAS and OUI/drugs. He was stopped while



driving on Rt 1.

• On Mon. at approximately 10:51 a.m. Amanda Bowman (42 of Bangor) was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• On Mon. at approximately 9:20 p.m. Ronald Albee, 43 of Columbia Falls was arrested for OAS while driving on Rt 1.

Summonses -

BUCKSPORT - These summonses were processed by officers last week:

• At approximately 2:36 p.m. on Sun. Sarah Woog, 38, of Bangor, was summonsed for speeding on Rt 46.

• At approximately 10:51 a.m. Mon. Amanda Bowman (42 of Bangor) arrested on outstanding warrant.

• Bryon Suzik, 57 of Bucksport was issued a summons for Operating after suspension while driving on the Russell Hill Road at approximately 4:27 p.m. on Wed.

• At approximately 2:33 p.m. on Mon. 10/01/22 Heather

Wilson, 42 of Blue Hill, was summonsed for false attachment of plates while on Main St.

DEATHS REPORTED PENOBSCOT COUNTY - as reported by Shannon Moss, MSP

On Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at approximately 9:00 am, the Penobscot County Sheriff's Office responded to a residence at 476 Swetts Pond Road in Orrington. The homeowners, Russell and Lois Swanson, both 89-years-old were found deceased. The husband and wife were discovered by a family member. The Maine State Police Major Crimes Unit and Evidence Response Team were called to help investigate the circumstances of the deaths. That investigation continues at this time. There is no known risk to the public.

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The building and debris currently on the property will be removed prior to the sale and the site will be cleared and mulched. The minimum bid on the property is \$31,000 and includes all costs associated with the property.

Bids should be submitted to Town Manager, PO Drawer X, Bucksport, ME 04416 and clearly marked with "5 Mount Olive Heights" on the outside of the envelope. Bids must be submitted no later than Thursday, October 27, 2022 at 4 p.m. The bids will be awarded at the Town Council meeting on October 27th and the highest bidder will have until Thursday, November 10, 2022 to provide the bid payment in full. If the high bidder is unable to complete the sale, the property will be offered to the next highest bidder.

The Town of Bucksport retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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The Town of Bucksport has the following items for sale by bid:

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Equipment can be seen Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Bucksport Public Works (362 Central Street). Bids should be mailed to: Town of Bucksport, P.O. Drawer X, Bucksport, ME 04416. All bids should be received at the Bucksport Town Office no later than October 20, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. The town reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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CROSS COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

Festival of Champions Hileman flies to fourth Coach Christopher Jones

BELFAST — It has been the highlight of just about every XC runner whose team competes at the Festival of Champions in Belfast for the past 21 years. The invitational attracts 65 teams from all over the state, along with a sprinkling of teams from Canada, Rhode Island and Vermont. For the majority of runners, they will most likely never run in a race with that number of runners, fans and its incredible atmosphere. With the impending retirement of Brewer's coach, Glendon Rand, and race director, the race's future is up in the air. To lose it would be a true loss for high school runners.

There were six races, culminating with fastest seeded boy and girls competitors running last. The Bucks Will Hileman was one of the favorites in the second to last race of the day.

The three upper-classman Lady Bucks would race first on Saturday. Only one, Abby Farricker, had previously run the course Abby Hunt, a Bucksport High senior, crossed the line first for the Lady Bucks' and although she found some of the running congested with over 200 runners, she thought she had a good race and now is looking toward running there again at the regionals in three weeks. Her time of 24:41 was great, considering she hadn't run competitively since the Bucks Invitational three weeks ago because of an injury. She placed 43rd in a field of almost 200.

Abby Farricker was second for the Bucks and had one of two personal bests Saturday. Just missing breaking the 25-minute mark at 25:01, Abby ran a strong race and was 55 seconds faster than last year's best time at three regionals. The third Lady Buck was Roza Parker. Her 26:29 run was earned her 95th place, out-running just over half the competitors. The Bucks' fourth female, Trinity Allen, ran the freshman-only race. Her goal was to finish in under 40 minutes. She finished in 40:54. Unfortunately, the girls weren't able to score as a team for Christina Degiso was sidelined by an injury.

One great aspect about the

Festival has been the inclusion of a freshman-only race for boys and girls regardless of ability. That allows the youngest athletes to run in a big race against their same-age peers. That's much easier for the majority of the freshman. The Bucks three freshman boys for the first time this season ran as a tandem for almost the entire race, a good omen for the rest of the season. For most of the race Marlin Orcutt, Cameron Orcutt and Zach Havey-Chambers traded spots. By mile two there was separation as Zach and Cameron began to pull away from Marlin. In the end Cameron would just edge Zach by a second, running 22:26 and 22:27 respectively. Only 23 seconds behind was Marlin. In the freshman race they would finish 99th, 100th and 106th.

The second to last race was the boys' seeded race the other three boys: Will Hileman, Gage Bruns and Michael Johnson all. They lined up with 242 others — the second largest field of the day. Every coach has to seed their runners by time. If a runner hasn't recorded a 5K yet the coach must seed the runner according to what the coach believes the runner might achieve. The times are just for seeding purpose and Will Hileman's time was set at 16:00. The race proved to be a four-man race right out of the get-go but by after the first mile the top two runners had separated themselves and only thing left was would Hileman finish third or fourth. He took fourth but for Will it was 55-second personal best on the Belfast course. His was also the highest finish for a Bucks runner in the history of the Invitational.

Gage Bruns would complete the course in 18:00 flat just 16 seconds off his best time on the course. In the seeded race he would finish 89th. Michael Johnson did something that is very hard for a runner to do that is finish with same time as his own personal record on the course. He finished in 170th place.

The Boys had their best finish in recent memory coming in 35th out of the 59 full teams. On Saturday the team will be in Orono for the Red Riot Challenge. The action starts at noon against Class C teams.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Pig Roast,

Sat., October 15 1 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.
The Halcyon Grange will once again hold its Pig Roast on Sat. Oct. 15, with two seatings at 1 and 2:30 PM. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door beginning at noon. In deference to recent COVID cases in the area seating will be limited and tables spaced accordingly. The Grange Hall is located at 1157 Pleasant Street (Route 15) in Blue Hill. All area residents and families are invited to attend.

Events/Meetings

Bucksport Community Concerns will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wed., Oct. 12, at our new location 181 Franklin St at noon. The public is welcome.

Every Monday

Bucksport Area Gamblers Anonymous will meet at 123 Main St. (River of Hope Church) 469-3410 7-8pm

In Brown Hall

Friday, Oct. 7 - Noon to 1 p.m.
• **Brown Bag Luncheon with the Minister** — Join us for food, fun and fellowship.

Mondays

• **SCOTTISH DANCING** — in Brown Hall 5 to 7 p.m. For details, call

Dawn Little at 469-8747. New participants and observers are most welcome. \$5 donation is suggested.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet in the Community Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Get to **KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR**, Dr. Bill Sturrocks and Mary-Michael Billings, new owners of The Crumpet, Bucksport's latest cafe will be guests.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 -

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

AA & Al-Anon meetings at 7 p.m.

• **Thursday, Oct. 13, 6 - 8 p.m. 4-H Livestock Club** available to everyone. Kids don't have to own an animal to join. Contact: Jo Ann Joray at 860-307-5859 or stonyledge@yahoo.com.

Friday, Oct. 14 -

IMPROV — from 6 to 7 PM, Brown Hall Community Meeting Room, IMPROV theater group, is now meeting for all age groups/all levels of theater experience. FMI: Bill Foster at 469-8866.

Tues., Oct. 18, 7-8:30pm

Candidates Forum — will include candidates for Bucksport School Board and the Town Council and will be broadcast live over YouTube and archived on the Town of Bucksport's website (and links available to any/all candidates) and is co-sponsored by the Bucksport Enterprise newspaper. Call 951-7544 for details.

• **Tues., Oct. 25, Non-Partisan Candidates Forum District 10 - 7 - 8:30 pm** — 90-minute session will include House Candidates District 17: Sherm Hutchins (R) &

Ron Russell (D) and the Senate candidates District 10: Peter Lyford & Ralph Cammack (D). Broadcast live over YouTube and archived on the Town of Bucksport's website (and links available to any/all candidates) and is co-sponsored by the Bucksport Enterprise newspaper. Call 951-7544 for details.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service.

• **Thursday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m.**
On Thursday, November 24, Brown Hall will host a **COMMUNITY FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER** for all. Brother Donald and the brothers of the Franciscan Friars are the chefs. The meal is served by from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are required. Call Brown Hall Community Center at 469-3333. The meal is sponsored by the Friars and the Christ Church Anglican, a recently established congregation that meets at the Elm Street Congregational Church at 5 P.M. each Sunday.

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ART SHOW: Oct. 3 - 29 *The Denizen of the Dark Returns to Blue Hill*, paintings by George Lee Crosby (1949-2016), Oct. 3-29, Blue Hill Library, 374-5515.

ART SHOW: Oct. 1-Dec. 30 *Unspoken Word*, A display of artists' books by the Midcoast Maine Book Arts Group, Blue Hill Library, 374-5515.

****Art Show Reception: Unspoken Word, Fri. Oct. 21, noon-2 PM, Blue Hill Library, 374-5515.**

ART TALK: Thu. Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. *Outstanding Women in Modern Art* with John Curtis and John Tricomi, Blue Hill Library, 374-5515.

Jonathan Fisher House

Sunday, Oct. 9, Noon to 2 p.m.
• The Jonathan Fisher House in Blue Hill will host a free, public celebration of autumn. The event will include cider-pressing, apple identification, orchard and house tours, a period cooking demonstration, and a hands-on art project. The house is at 44 Mines Road (Route 15). 374-2459 or jonathanfisherhouse@gmail.com.

Youth Chess Club— all ages invited, hosted by Coach Woody Petry, Blue Hill Library, Thursdays, 3 PM, starting Sep. 22.

Stockton Springs Library

Sunday, Oct. 9, 2 p.m.
• The Stockton Springs Community Library will host Mac Smith of Sandy Point, the author of *Disaster at the Bar Harbor Ferry*, the true tale of what, at the time, was Maine's deadliest disaster. 567-4147.

Fri, Oct. 14, 10 - 11 a.m.

• Storytime begins for children of all ages. Fun and seasonal stories, craft and a snack.