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Parents outline Covid concerns to school board

BUCKSPORT – During a lengthy public comment portion of this week's RSU 25 School Board meeting, three fathers aired their multiple concerns about the physical and psychological impacts the Covid virus is having on children and their families.

Wearing masks, the three dads individually aired their concerns about their children missing out on many educational opportunities.

They implored the board to look into various alternatives, including remote learning, to help bridge the gaps which have been occurring. Later, the board responded with a unanimous vote to do just that, although they said that for now the emphasis will remain on mandatory masking of students and staff to make in-school classes the norm.

While remote learning is possible under very specific guidelines, it is not available to all students currently enrolled in the RSU system.

At mid-week, 36 students and staff members were known to

have tested positive for the virus, resulting in a flood of letters from the superintendent to the families of the students and told those who may have come in close contact with them.

Yesterday, the RSU also launched weekly testing of those who volunteer for that service, and roughly a fifth of 1,065 students in the system have agreed to be tested.

Supt. of Schools James Boothby and members of the board were sympathetic to the parents' concerns. Boothby also acknowledged that he believes it will be three to five years to "catch up" for the missed year of in-school learning.

The board's curriculum and policy committees will tackle the review of possible additional options to aid struggling classes and those with serious health concerns about taking the Covid vaccination shots.

The RSU also is preparing to install an automated HVAC system at the Ralph Jewett School to greatly improve the ventilation.

Major school renovation projects needed

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JACOB Brezovsky drives this shot past the goalie for the first score of the game. Bucksport beat Calais 7-0 and are now 5-1 on the season.

Small crew now at closed motel

BUCKSPORT – Three men, who arrived here early last week, have been doing unspecified tasks at the now-closed Spring Fountain Inn.

While they are staying at a nearby motel, they regularly have been at the Spring Fountain at U.S. Route 1.

Police were called on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and the town's code enforcement officer subsequently also spoke with the men. The crew is being allowed to be inside the motel, where the electricity has been restored.

However, the town's lawyer has requested a follow-up inspection of the property, which the Town Council had ordered closed in December

after judging it to be a safety hazard and unfit for habitation.

The attorney wants assurances that any work being done within the 42-unit motel meets the existing safety and building codes.

The town's legal efforts to end the standoff with the motel's owner, Asad U. Khaqan, of New Jersey, remain stymied by the log jam of cases backed up in the Hancock County court system.

The crew, which arrived here from New Jersey, were described as very cooperative with local authorities. Still, it's not entirely clear what the men have been asked to do.

Repairs shaping up from the top down

Rescuing The Alamo

BUCKSPORT – Northeast Historic Film (NHF), the non-profit film archive that operates The Alamo, has bagged \$33,790 in grants to help repair the deteriorating bricks and mortar of the historic theater.

The project was to save the Alamo's loft which was showing its 106 years.

The grants include:

- \$10,000 from the Davis Family Foundation.
- \$2,000 from Fisher Foundation.
- And another \$2,000 from the Belvedere Fund.
- The Maine Community Foundation awarded the local group. \$19,790.

The 1916 Alamo Theatre building was con-

structed with a partial "third floor" containing what was called a "fly loft". This extra vertical space was to store scenery and backdrops used for plays and other live stage performances. The backdrops then could be whisked up out of view, allowing quick scene changes.

In fact, there are still a couple of backdrops suspended in the rigging.

"We used to dream about displaying them once the building was renovated, but we had to downsize the auditorium from its original size and now there are no walls big enough", said Jane Donnell, Alamo Theatre Manager.

"So up in the rigging they will stay."

PLEASE SEE ALAMO, PAGE 2.

Event subject to councilors

Carnival rides and games sought to enliven Ghoulsport

BUCKSPORT – The woman who is staging the Ghoulsport events next month has amended her application to allow amusement rides and games on the Penobscot River Walkway.

However, at mid-week it wasn't clear if she would be able to get the rides brought here in time for the Oct. 22 event..

Teri Doty, had previously got a permit for Ghoulsport and the right to ban traffic on Main Street during a parade of costumed children and their parents.

Now she wants permission to use the parking lots at the Town Dock and the municipal marina for the carnival-and arcade-style attractions. If the rides are not available, she will still offer town-owned space for the game booths, Doty said.

The carnival operator will pay Doty for the space and keep what-

ever profits the booths earn during the weekend.

Meanwhile, Doty has withdrawn her request for \$1,000 in town money. The direct gift to her business is to help underwrite some of the costs of Ghoulsport. Her earlier request is on the agenda for the council meeting tonight (9/23).

Doty owns the Bucksport Bay Area Coalition, LLC, a private company that operates various events in the area.

In a letter to the town councilors, Doty said she "was just throwing a number out there," and said the suggested \$1,000 she was requesting from the town would go for decorations, marketing and advertising.

In an interview on Tuesday, she said the arrangements with the carnival operator, Tim Gardner of Waterville, have not been finalized.

In the works . . . Tidbits from week's news

WHOLE OCEANS? – The people behind the Whole Oceans effort to develop an on-shore salmon fish raising plant off the River Road remain tight-lipped about when they plan to start construction. While the firm's lawyer offered assurances

to Town Manager Susan M. Lessard that the multi-million dollar project will go ahead, he, too, offered few specifics.

The company in September of 2019 asked the local Planning Board for ten years in which to get the fish farm up and operat-

ing, that panel offered only five years - the maximum allowed. There may be some dispute over when the clock started ticking, but it's clear the firm has until at least 2024 to begin, according to Luke Chiavelli, the code enforcement officer.

CEMETERY NEWS – Larry Wahl, the local businessman now renovating Wilson Hall, is expected to be appointed to the town's Cemetery Committee tonight (9/23). At mid-week, town officials were awaiting Wahl's formal application.

FLOATS OUT of here. – The marina will close on Oct. 15, and the crew will bring the floats ashore on Oct. 26-27. Autumn here comes with a special pungent scent, the aroma of saturated barnacles encrusted on the floats suddenly brought ashore to dry in the waning days of fall.

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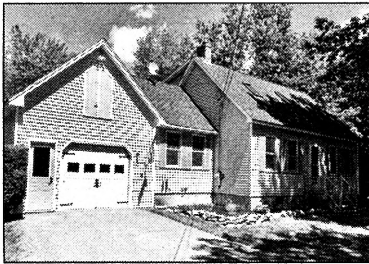
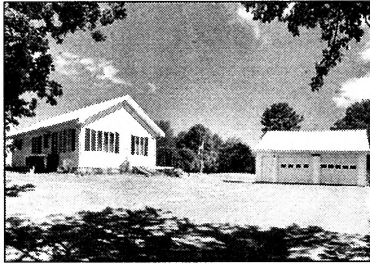
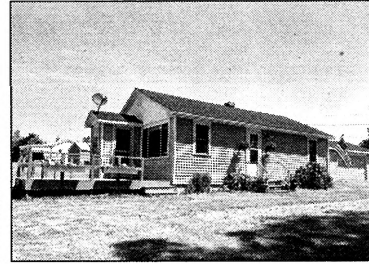
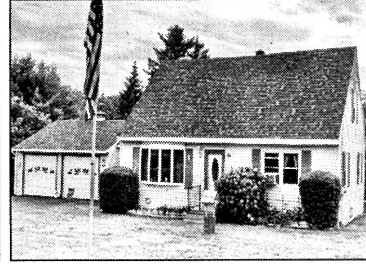




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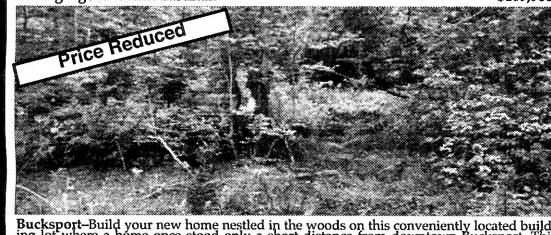
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\$35,700

- The Alamo

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Haskall & Hall of Portland, the firm that repaired the facade in 2007, already has done the initial work with a continuing eye to historic preservation.

There now are steps to take before declaring the "Fly Loft" saved. The south wall will be stabilized by removing the failing corrugated steel and replacing it with an appropriate galvanized metal facing material.

The wall's original 1916 interior framing, mostly hawthorn, is sound and will be kept.

Roof Systems of Maine will remove the old roofing material, install a layer of

insulation, then install a membrane roof.

Northeast Historic Film, the landlord for the theater, still has \$15,000 to raise to pay for the entire project.

Now, the goal is to move faster than the weather and do whatever the contractors' scheduling allows.

The not-for-profit is beating the bushes in efforts to gain more grants.

The effort to raise the cash carries a motivation, according to David Weiss, the executive director of the organization.

"With luck we'll stay one step ahead of the hammers," Weiss said.

Outdoor classroom now under construction

BUCKSPORT - Some concrete was poured this week, the first step in constructing an outdoor classroom at the Bucksport Middle School. That's the first step in constructing a project, that was partially designed by the students who will use it.

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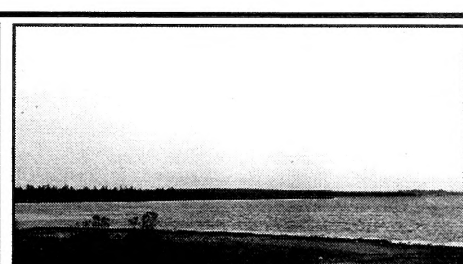
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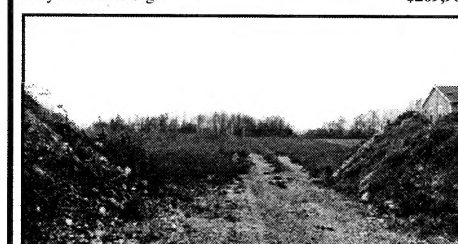
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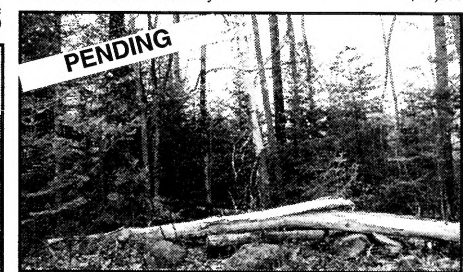
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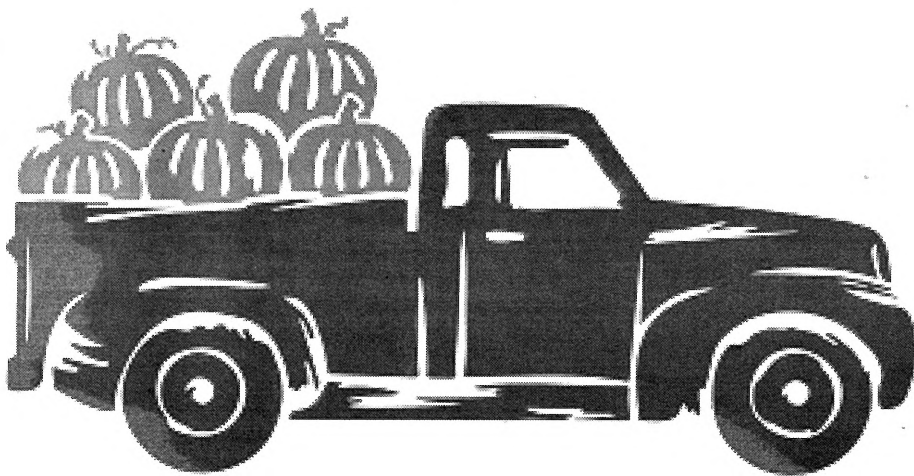
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ON THE TRAIL – Those hiking in the Wildlands in East Orland should be aware that men are working halfway between Flag Hill Road and Toolshed Landing and the outhouse and halfway between the North and South Gates.

There workers will be using heavy equipment on the road, and they're working hard to meet a deadline for getting a new bridge built.

The hiking public is being asked to give the work sites a wide berth.

ANNUAL MEETING – The all-volunteer **Bucksport Community Concerns** social services group will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon. The public is invited. Please wear a mask.

FEELING LUCKY? – The draw-

ing for four food baskets of fine food, each valued at \$100 is Wednesday.

Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5, and they are at the Port O'Call and Huckleberries shops downtown. The proceeds will benefit the **Bucksport Historical Society**.

FOUNDING PERSONS? – Those who want to support the effort to open a Paper Mill Museum here should send their donations to **Bucksport Historical Society**, c/o **Joan Austin**, Treas., Post Office, Box 882, Bucksport, ME 04416.

They can put "Still Mill Museum Fund" in the memo line on any checks made out to the society.

Contributors, any amount will be recognized as "founders", or they can designate someone to be honored on the

list of those making the initial gifts to launch the museum in the former guard building at the entrance to the mill on River Road.

HELPING HANDS – For years Valerie Sulya has operated an informal medical gear service from her garage, offering no -cost use of donated equipment to help those with medical issues. The donated equipment eventually overran her garage, and began taking up space in her home.

Now, a more formal arrangement has been worked out allowing anyone who needs it to get the same medical equipment at no charge. The program is operating out of Brown Hall on Elm Street, and may be the precursor of other much-needed services needed by any seniors anxious to remain as independent as possible in their current homes. For information about the new rejuvenated program call 469-3333.

AT RSU 25, these personnel decisions were ratified this week by the **RSU 25 School Board**:

- **Sara Willey**, FNP has been appointed school health advisor for the 2021-2022 school year

- Formally hired for teaching positions were: **Emma Bennett**, middle school Grade 4, and Melissa Sukeforth, - middle school math;

Hired as support personnel were:

- **Liz Townsend**, ed tech III at high school: **Melissa Jameson**, ed tech I in the special education program;

- **Erin Montgomery** Title I math ed tech III at middle school; and

- **Kennedi Goodine**, BMS Ed Tech II

- **Madeline Hanlin**, MLS Ed Tech III

- **Nichole Nightingale** - SPED ed. tech I and driver.

- Coaches and co-curricula personnel: **Kaitlin Hawes**, cross country coach at middle school:

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A parent's view

Three dads took their messages to the RSU 25 School Board this week. Each spoke from the heart and with considerable passion. What they did not demonstrate in eloquence, they showed in their concerns for their children, and they delivered their message in measured, civil tones, recognizing the school committee members and the staff and faculty were not enemies, but partners in the effort to provide quality education for their children under the very trying circumstances brought on by the Covid virus and its offshoots.

Like parents across the country, these men fear for the learning their children did not experience as they'd like during the initial year of the pandemic. And while they, like all parents, are fearful of the devastation the disease has been having physically and psychologically on the children and their families who fear for them.

For its part the board later acted unanimously to support a review of educational opportunities by its curriculum and policy committees. While the parents were warned the review would be a slow but thoughtful process, the board made it clear it shares the parents' messages and concerns.

Still, last Tuesday was an excellent display of why local control of local education is so vital to the communities being served.

No yelling. No screaming. Just sensible adults who care for one another and for their children. The session was refreshing, especially when matched against some of the educational nonsense being practiced elsewhere.

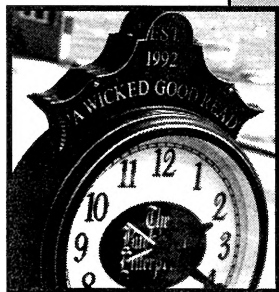
Glenn C. Webb, 1942 - 2021

To talk about his various educational titles: long-time Bucksport Middle School science teacher, coach, assistant principal is to miss the point of a life well-spent. Glenn Carleton Webb of Orland was much more than the titles he held, or his longevity in teaching.

A person can spend a lifetime heeding the bells that signal the daily routine within a school, and still not be a teacher. True teachers are the ones who are fired up about having a positive impact on young minds and lives on their first day in the classroom, and, miracle of miracles, maintain that energizing spark through that final ring that signals their departure into retirement.

Even the youngest child can sense whether their teacher has that passion, that underlying ability to give more of themselves than just the facts they've amassed through the years. They share a vigor for life and an exploration for the world around them.

No, you can't fool kids, and Webb didn't try. He earned his rapport with young minds day-in and day-out, first as a teacher at his alma mater – Stonington High School, and then from 1968 to 1999 as a science teacher and administrator in the Bucksport school system. During that long period, he came in contact with every student who passed through the system. His legacy still lingers.



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LETTERS . . . to the editor

'Progressive': - What does it really mean?

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter from James Dionne of Bucksport, and to the hate and racism that he felt he was subjected to by the Bucksport Solidarity group, who in their own words, "operate under broad compassionate, progressive values".

"Compassionate?" True compassion breeds tolerance, tolerance nurtures understanding, understanding leads to acceptance and acceptance makes for a community.

On the bridge all I see is a bunch of people taking selfies of themselves, congratulating themselves, judging people whom they do not even know, pointing at people in cars as they pass by.

Yet they classify themselves as being compassionate and progressive. I am lost? How! Where?

During the 60's, I tutored in homes in the poorest neighborhoods through a program operated by St. John's University. Later, I worked as a counselor in a home for abused children. Then I worked for Catholic Charities in programs for seniors. Now in Maine I help Friends in Action and the University of Maine's for its food sustainability program in Ellsworth, and for Portland's Salvation Army as their key person in the Bucksport, Orland, Holden and Verona Island; and lastly as grand knight for the Knights of Columbus at St. Vincent DePaul in Bucksport.

Progressive? I never think of myself as being progressive. I am just being human.

I cannot see myself standing on a bridge and just patting myself on the head, imaging a job well-done, and calling myself compassionate.

Joseph Davanzo
Bucksport.

Thank you to everyone for backing Pride event

To the Editor:

On Aug 26, the Bucksport Pride steering committee was pleased and proud to make a presentation to the Bucksport Town Council meeting. We used that opportunity to publicly thank our community and regional neighbors for the joyful and generous support which we received throughout the month of June, as we produced our first-ever LGBTQ+ Pride Celebration here in our town of Bucksport.

Bucksport Pride is a group of citizens who have joined together with the intention of promoting the affirmation, dignity, equality, security, visibility, and community participation of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer adults & youth, and their allies, in Bucksport, Maine, and the surrounding region.

Our intention from the beginning was to raise awareness and garner visible support for our LGBTQ+ community. We announced early on that any funds raised through our Pride Celebration programming would be shared with the Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA) student groups at both REACH School and Bucksport High School.

Our report to the Aug. 26 Town Council meeting featured a formal public presentation of \$500 checks to each school for their GSA's. We were so happy to make this contribution to our local high school students who will be able to use it to support their worthy prideful programming!

We loved handing those checks over to Seth Laplant, the director of The REACH School, and Adina Salmansohn, the faculty advisor to the Bucksport High School GSA. They each delivered worthy remarks of appreciation, mentioning the importance of providing safe spaces and opportunities for healthy life-affirming socialization for all of our youth.

This letter is our opportunity to publicly thank our community for both the financial and moral support offered by so many good folks who were happy and excited to join in the Pride celebration!

It was wonderful to see so many rainbow Pride flags flying at homes and businesses all around town during the entire month of June.

On June 12, we had nearly 400 folks come together to celebrate the LGBTQ+ community for the first time on Bucksport's stunning waterfront. We had people of all ages, genders, colors and sexual orientations coming together in a beautiful display of love and acceptance. We had live music, free pizza, soda, and ice cream, and a bustling family-fun area with free activities for all ages.

Thanks to all of the amazing people who joined and supported our celebration; we love you! This event spoke to children and adults -- who otherwise may not have felt accepted in our town -- and told them; "You are loved and there is a place for you in Bucksport!"

Huge thanks to our many sponsors and others who participated..

Bucksport! Our Pride celebration would not have been possible without the cooperation of the Town of Bucksport, Bucksport Public Safety, and the Town Council. We are grateful for their support.

Throughout the month of June, we also gathered contributions in exchange for 400 "Bucksport Pride 2021" buttons, which are collectors' items, now, for those donors to treasure.

After our final accounting, Bucksport Pride is pleased to have a remaining balance of a little more than \$1000 in an account being administered by Health Equity Alliance; which is graciously serving as our fiscal agent. We look forward to producing more worthy prideful programming in the future, and welcome community participation in all of our endeavors. We also look forward to associating with "Bucksport Next," and engaging with all who are envisioning an inclusive prideful future for Bucksport!

Thanks to all who join us in expressing such pride, support, love and hope for our LGBTQ+ community members.

On behalf of Bucksport Pride,
David Weeda and Derek Cole
Bucksport

Major spending needed on schools

BUCKSPORT – The RSU 25 school system is about to pay the price for some major maintenance issues:

- At the top of the list is an extensive replacement of large portions of the walls at the Bucksport Middle School, for they were built with materials that suck up water like the proverbial sponge and then begin to disintegrate.

The most glaring defects have been found in a 200-foot long section of the second floor but there are signs that the problem has begun to permeate most of the structure. The material was not the one originally specified but somehow got substituted during the construction of the school some 15 years ago.

School officials are looking at a stopgap measure to maintain the worst section, but it is inevitable that a much more extensive renovation will be needed.

The school sits atop a proven aquifer, and the underground water has been responsible for having to replace the costly gym floor three times in

the school's roughly 15-year history.

There is no firm cost estimate on resolving the wall issue, but it will be "expensive" because it is an extensive project, school officials say.

- The planned installation of an automated HVAC system at the Ralph Jewett School is estimated at \$1.38 million. Much of that cost can be covered by federal Covid money because the system will improve the air quality in the building.

The original HVAC system was removed decades ago, and the entire school was renovated by the Town of Bucksport for roughly \$1 million about 15 years ago.

- The plans are being re-examined for improving the athletic fields at the middle school, a project that could cost \$300,000 to \$400,000, or, perhaps, even more.

Once the details are in hand on the playing field project, local referendums will be held in the four RSU25 towns because the money will come from an account which requires local approval before anything can be spent from it.

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Glenn C. Webb, 1942 - 2021

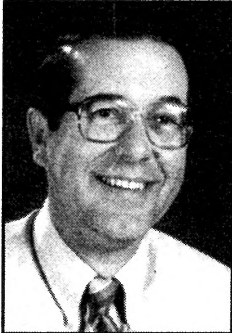
BUCKSPORT – Glenn Carlyle Webb, 79, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2021.

The son of Carlyle and Hattie Webb, Glenn grew up in Stonington, where he completed high school in 1960. He went on to attend Farmington State Teachers College, graduating in 1964. He began his career in Stonington where he taught grade school for four years. He also began coaching basketball.

In 1968, Glenn and his family moved to Bucksport where he taught middle school science for 31 years. For many years, he also coached basketball, baseball, and served as the assistant principal and athletic director.

After retiring from regular classroom teaching, he taught in the Bucksport Middle School Special Education Program for 14 years.

Glenn was a dedicated teacher and thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of helping the chil-



Glenn C. Webb

dren in his classroom. He made many lasting friendships along the way. He will be greatly missed by his family and community.

Glenn is survived by Linda, his wife of 55 years; daughters Sandra Brouillette and husband Tom, and Valerie Robinson and husband Ted. He also is survived by his sister-in-law, Elaine Webb; niece Kimberly LaFountain and husband Ken; his grand-niece Ava LaFountain; as well as many special relatives and friends.

Glenn was predeceased by his father Carlyle, mother Hattie, and brother Gary Webb.

An on-line memorial service was held yesterday, Sept. 22.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hancock County SPCA.

Arrangements are by Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Bucksport.

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- FRIENDS & FAMILY -

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- **Seth Laplant**, boys' soccer co-coach at the middle school;
- **Matt Morrison**, middle school boys' Soccer co-coach
- **Josh Jackson**, golf coach at middle school;
- **Brandy Goss** and **Madison Cyr**, girls' soccer volunteers;
- **Troy Bires**, football volunteer at the middle school.

SOCK IT TO 'EM -

Thomas Foster, the chair of **RSU 25 School Board**, recently got to play on the alumni squad at a benefit soccer game here. He even got to play against a team that included one of his sons.

This week, Foster noted he was a member

of the first boys' soccer squad at Bucksport High School way back in 1959.

In relating his soccer prowess, Foster said the recent game allowed him to relive his earlier performance.

He concluded his account by observing, "And 'I played just as badly as I did in 1989.'"

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- Carnival rides

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Doty wrote that the amendment to her original applications "reflects the questions she's been asked by the vendor who is bringing in large carnival rides and activities. That vendor is Tim Gardner.

She said she met with Richard Rotella, the town's economic development director; Deputy Police Chief David Winchester; and Luke Chiavelli, the code enforcement officer, to discuss her amended request.

The carnival operators would like to set-up on Friday, Oct. 22, and begin operating that day at 2:30.

Warren's Restaurant will be closed at that time, Doty reported.

The carnival operator also wants to be open for that night at 5 p.m. on that Friday, a prelude to Ghoulspore, the next day.

She said the carnival personnel want to sleep overnight near the rides and game booths, and she said Rotella, Winchester and Chiavelli appeared comfortable with that.

Winchester on Tuesday afternoon still was

awaiting a more-detailed request from Doty so he could decide whether to recommend the new application be approved at tonight's council session.

Doty said, "officials wanted to know where they could store their big trucks that haul the rides, games etc. The Town Garage or the Maine Maritime Marine Academy parking lots were among the suggested sites.

Doty said, "I was asked who would inspect the carnival rides and who was responsible for that inspection. They told me that they call the state fire marshal to inspect. I think it would be a good idea to get Bucksport's fire chief to possibly, be there, if he can, as well."

In fact the fire marshal generally leaves it up to local communities to inspect carnival rides, although state inspectors visit rides at the beginning of the season. The inspectors generally only return when there are problems.

The state agency took over some of the inspection work after several actions, but it still came under renewed scrutiny after two accidents last year at a Waterville carnival on successive days injured four people. Those rides were operated by



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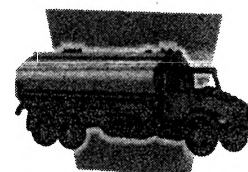
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RSU faces OSHA's Covid rules

BUCKSPORT – The RSU 25 staff awaits the final rules regarding Covid-19 vaccinations, for apparently the school system is the only area employer to be bound by the new OSHA regulations.

President Joseph Biden recently announced he will require nearly all federal employees, government contractors and other large employers to require the inoculations as a condition for continued employment.

The specifics still are being drafted by federal and state agencies, but it's already clear that the RSU qualifies as it has over 99 employees. In fact the RSU employs over 200, and the new rules could apply to even

coaches and bus drivers and other part-time personnel.

RSU 25 is this area's largest employer. The runners up: the Town of Bucksport and the Bucksport Regional Health Center have less than 99 on their payrolls.

Supt. of Schools James Boothby this week briefed the School Board on the OSHA situation, but said it may be weeks before the details are issued by federal and state agencies.

He encouraged people not to jump to conclusions, but should be aware rules are coming. Several parents told the board they would balk at mandatory vaccinations of students or school staff members.

Now 5-0!

Natasha Monreal celebrates after scoring the first goal of the game against Dexter. The team went on to win 5-0, and now are 5-0 on the season.

Photo by
Rick McHale



What's happening where and when

Events

FRIDAY, Oct. 1

• Through Sunday, Oct. 4 – The 4th Annual Art of Ellsworth: Craft Weekend is being held in conjunction with Maine Crafts Association statewide celebration. <http://mainecraftweekend.org/ellsworth/> MCW attendees will find several events celebrating local arts and crafts. On Saturday at the Lighthouse Gallery, Bucksport, will have the works of 60 Maine artists. The gallery will will host a fun and educational fiber arts show. Demonstrations will include spinning, carding, dyeing, felting, and silk scarf painting and a special presentation will be made about natural dyes with live animals on the lawn for the family to enjoy. Inside the gallery, many artists will be on-site selling their wares and jewelry, woodcarving and watercolor demonstrations will be held throughout the day. Two local authors will join these artists ready to discuss their newest published works.

Bucksport's Garden Club will have their popular plant and pie sale with one of a kind and handmade wreaths, ornaments, and more. Visit an open working studio of glass artists and students creating stained glass pieces at Stubborn Cow Glass. Afternoon attendees can sip wine and enjoy tapas at Verona Wine and Design in their European-style outdoor courtyard, a grape stomping event and crafts made from aged wine barrels.

A demonstration in Nantucket Basket Weaving is not to be missed! Hosted by Port O' Call, basketry will be for sale during and after the weekend.

Enjoy Bucksport's scenic recreational mile-long path along the shore of the river and afterward stop by Friars' Brewhouse & Tap Room where they will be launching two new brews accompanied by their own house made pretzels and german food for Octoberfest in Bucksport! Don't miss these "holier than thou brews".

• **Saturday, Oct. 2** – The Bucksport Garden Club will hold its annual fall bulb & pie sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 74 Main Street. Bulbs, pies, baked goods, used books, raffle items and much more!

In the libraries

Stockton Springs
Community Library

OCT. 2 – Story Time will resume on the first Saturday of the month, starting this Saturday.

The free public program will run from 10 to 11 a.m., includes stories, snacks and

activities. Masks are required. 567-4147, www.stockton-springslibrary.org

• **OCT. 6** – Maine Audubon's Nicholas Lund to Speak at Stockton Springs Community Library at 6 p.m. He will speak about State of the Birds: Decades of Change. Reserve a seat by calling 567-4147. Masks will be required.

Meetings

VIRTUAL DISCUSSION

– The University of Maine at

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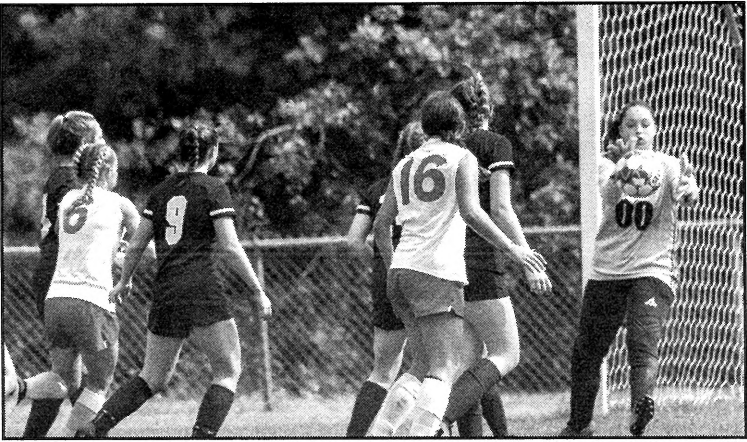
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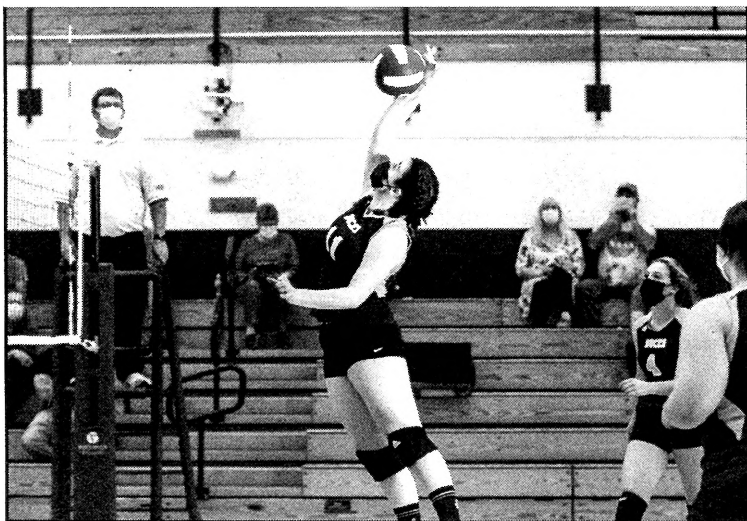
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ABOVE: Goalie Jetta Shook, a freshman, had a great game in the net. She had many saves and shut the Dexter's offense down.

Lady Bucks vs. Narraguagus

BELOW: Senior Aesa Alley has been dominating the net this season. But Bucksport lost to Narraguagus 3-0.



Golden Bucks head for home opener

BUCKSPORT – The opponent is John Bapst Academy, and the kickoff is 7 p.m. on Friday (9./24) at Carmichael Field. Bucks football fans know the rest of the drill.

Happy feat? Meet builds runners' confince

CHRIS JONES.....

BUCKSPORT – A week ago Saturday, the annual Golden Bucks Invitational was blessed with the best weather of the week as the Bucks team hosted Class C cross country teams from all over Eastern Maine.

Over 120 boys and girls tode the line at Carmichael Field for just two races. Each race was actually a combined varsity-junior varsity event becquase of the low numbers of junior varsity runners. As a result each race had a big field giving it the feel of a much-larger race.

The girls started first and within the first 300 meters the race for first, second and third runners in the varsity race was already determined with the eventual winner, Ruth White of Orono, setting the new course record in 17:10.

The Lady Bucks' top runner, Bekah Ireland, got off to a good start and was well within the first ten runners after exiting the loop around the football field. By the time she entered the long section of woods after the powerlines, she was sixth and she would hold that position all the way to a 22:21 finish. Evie Hilemans' race was much different, as the second place Buck finisher, she started back in the middle of the pack and slowly moved her way up throughout the 2.96-mile course to a 13th place finish.

The next two for the Bucks ran their race together nearly the entire way. Entering the football field Abby Farricker and Makayla Miller were almost stride-for-stride until Abby would pull away with about 300 meters to go and finish with a time of 27:38 and in 23rd position. Miller, in her first XC race, was only 8 seconds behind in 24th place and ran 27:46.

The final Buck runner of the day who was trying to better her time from the previous week, was Christina Degiso. She would complete her run faster than yher the previous week by well over a minute. She finished in 31:01 putting her 33rd place.

For the girls, it was the first time they have run as a team since the 2019's regional race. The team would finish just six points behind Bangor Christian in 4th place.

The boys race started pretty much like the previous weeks' run in Ellsworth with Orono's Kyle McClennan and Bucksport's Will Hileman running together for almost a mile until Hileman gradually began to pull away to where he could not hear his competiutor breathing behind him. Hileman increased his gap eventually to 34 seconds. When he crossed the finish line it was his second victory the early season, his time was what coach Christopher Jones believes is a new course record of 15:49. Italso was new personal best on the course by 31 seconds.

As in the girls' race, the Bucks' second place runner, Gage Bruns, started in the middle of the pack and he too would gradually pick off runners including two in the last quarter mile. Gage finished in 13th position just six seconds out of the top ten, however his 18:12 time was an improvement of 54 seconds.

The biggest improvement of the day came from sophomore Michael Johnson, who cut 3 minutes and 34 seconds off of his last years' time running 18:51. It may have well been his best race of his career so far and put him within the top twenty in 19th place.

Liam Swift would complete the last of the Bucks' personal bests, starting conservatively and passing a large contingent of runners up the long hill before the first mile mark. Running at a 7:23 mile pace, Swifts time of 21:54 gave him a 33rd place.

The last varsity runner for the Bucks was freshman Brandon Smith, who was running in his first ever cross-country race. He may have gone out a little too fast, but nonetheless he still turned in an excellent effort in his debut. He would finish ahead of 32 runners, over half of which were varsity. Finishing with a time of 23:38 in 39th place.

The boys' team had one of their best finishes at their own Invitational placing 3rd despite missing their number four runner.

The Bucks ran just one runner in the JV boys' race, Cameron Evans, who was racing for the first time on the home course. Despite a conservative start he still finished he finished ahead of 15 other varsity and JV runners, placing 12th in JV race in a time of 27:00.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Arrests tallied

BUCKSPORT – Officer Ryan Welch arrested Charles Savage, 40, of Enfield and Darrin Cail, 37, of Passadumkeag, charging each with allegedly violating the terms of their bail in a previous case.

Savage also was charged with two felony counts of illegally possessing Scheduled drugs and Cail faces charges of driving after a license suspension or revocation, two Class D charges of possessing Schedule W drugs and also on charges contained in a warrant.

The two were picked up just before midnight last Friday (9/17) after their vehicle was stopped on U.S. Route 1.

Also, in a separate incident, by Police Officer Welch:

- Stephen M. Larrabee, 47, of Brooks was arrested after being stopped on the River Road about 7 p.m. Friday (9/17). He was charged with operating with a suspended or revoked license and violating the terms of his bail in an earlier case..

Fifth grader found with marijuana, vape pen

BUCKSPORT An 11-year-old buyer reportedly was found to have marijuana and a vape pen in his possession..

The fifth grader's case is being dealt with by the school's police resource officer and the Bucksport Middle School administration.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT - These persons received court summonses:

- Heather McIntyre, 34, of Searsport got a ticket for allegedly driving on the River Road at 54 miles an hour in a section of roadway posted for no more than 35. She

was stopped about 9 p.m. last Thursday (9/16).

- Shane Maierdirk, 18, of Orrington was stopped on the River Road about 4:15 p.m. last Thursday (9/16) after allegedly being clocked driving 70 miles an hour in a zone posted for 45.

- Keith Roberts, 28, of Orland was given a citation for reportedly driving with an expired licence. He was stopped about 2 p.m. on Saturday.

- Joshua Damon, 41, of Orono got a ticket for a vehicle inspection sticker violation after he was stopped on Main Street about 3 a.m. on Friday (9/17).

- Jason Lenore, 33 of Bucksport got a ticket for a vehicle inspection sticker violation after he was stopped on State Route 46 about 4 p.m. on Thursday (9/16).

Accidents

BUCKSPORT – These accidents were listed here:

- Two vehicles collided just before 5 p.m. on Friday (9/17). The drivers were listed as Nathaniel Porter, 18, of Morrill, and Leah Bishop, 59, of Bucksport. The two were driving north on State Route 46 when the accident occurred.

- A vehicle being driven by Kenneth Eaton, 64, of Deer Isle ended up in a ditch with about \$1,500 worth of damage on Thursday (9/16) at about 1:30 p.m.

- A vehicle driven by Jamie Gilman, 42, of Bucksport went off the Silver Lake Road about 10 p.m. on Sept. 15.

- Two vehicles collided in the parking lot of the Irving gasoline station on U.S. Route 1 about 2:15 p.m. on Sept. 12. The drivers were identified as Eugene Hirst, 74, of Bucksport and Stephanie Moore, 40, of Denver, CO.

- A resident reported his mailbox was

dented by an unknown motorist. He reported the incident about noon on Sept. 13.

Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT – Police logged these accidents:

- A vehicle being driven on the Bucks Mills Road hit a deer about 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 12. The driver was Meghan Leeman, 27, of Bucksport.

- Police followed up after a man reported an injured deer on State Route 46 on the afternoon of Sept. 12, but the animal was not located.

Bogus currency

BUCKSPORT – The police were called to the Seaboard Federal Credit Union on the River Road to pick up a counterfeit \$100 bill.

Dog bites owner

BUCKSPORT – Police are following up a report of a dog biting its owner, and, in turn, the dog being injured. The incident was reported about 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 14.

Sheriff's report

ORLAND – These incidents were recorded here:

An accident occurred near the intersection of State Route 46 and U.S. Route 1 about 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 15, but the drivers proceeded on to the parking lot of the Walgreen's drug store. The incident was referred to the Hancock County sheriff's office because the accident occurred in Orland. The drivers were both of Bucksport

- About 7:45 p.m. on Sept. 13, a deputy spoke with an Orland woman who reported her e-mail account had been hacked. The case is under investigation.

- Early in the evening on Sept. 13,

Krista Clark, 35, of Old Town reported hitting a deer while driving on Acadia Highway in Orland. The driver was not injured, but her vehicle sustained enough front end damage to require a full accident report.

Her vehicle had to be towed.

- About 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 14, an Orland woman reported a dispute with her landlord, who apparently was seeking to evict her. A sheriff's deputy explained the eviction process to her and offered some suggestions on what she might do.

CASTINE – These incidents were reported in Castine:

- About 5p.m. on Sept. 15, a deputy responded to Battle Avenue in Castine where a vehicle was in a ditch after the driver, Clark Kimball, 77, of Castine had attempted to turn around in a driveway and backed off the pavement. No one was injured and there was no damage to the vehicle.

- Late on Sept. 22, a deputy went to Castine to assist the Maine State Police with a subject that had fled from them. The state police located the subject prior to the deputy's arrival.

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