

IN THE WORKS ...

Tidbits from week's news

NO LEAF UNTURNED!
- The Bucksport highway crew will be touring the village section of the town on Monday, Nov. 14, and Tuesday, Nov. 15, picking up bags of leaves left curbside. The service is available to those residing in the portions of the town served by municipal water and sewer lines.

VOTIN' EARLY - Earlier this week the number of absentee ballots cast for the election totaled just under 400, and another 400 were anticipated before the polls close at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. That's about normal for this sort of election, Town Clerk Jacob Gran said. In addition to voting by mail, registered voters can opt to use some booths set up in the Town Council chamber in the lower level of the Town Offices. They can be accessed by elevator, or arrangements can be made to open the normally locked doors on the lower level.

WHO'S VOTING? - The latest breakdown of the registered voters in Bucksport shows about 1,300 Republicans and 1,200 Democrats. However, 1,400 of those on the list are "unenrolled" or independents. There has been a small growth in recent years in the numbers listed as Democrats or independents.

RESIGNED - Due to continuing health issues, Adrian A. Stone of Searsport has resigned as a firefighter/EMT with the Bucksport Fire Department. His resignation will take effect on Saturday, November 5.

Voters question candidates

BUCKSPORT - Scores of voters got their questions answered at Tuesday's Candidates' Forum in Brown Hall.

The candidates are vying for seats in the state House and Senate: Rep. Sherman Hutchins, R-Penobscot, is being challenged in the redrawn district that now includes Bucksport, by political newcomer Ronald Russell, D-Verona Island. State Rep. Peter Lyford, R-Eddington, is seeking to a seat in the Senate. His opponent, Ralph Cammack, D-Brewer, the former fire chief in that town, phoned in his regrets at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, saying he could not attend that evening.

Unlike a debate, the Brown Hall forum allowed the candidates to be challenged directly

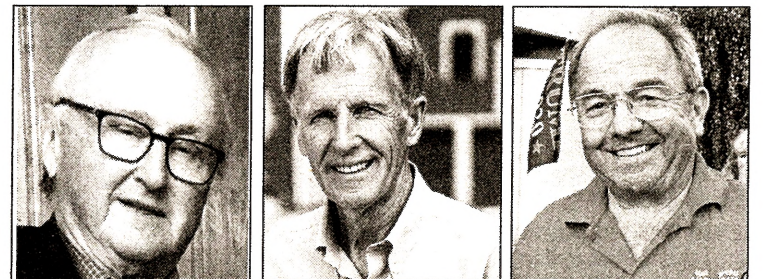
by the public in an educational rather than confrontational format.

The voters' questions ran the gamut from abortion to whether or not a candidate's religious views are relevant to their political positions.

Readers can access the full exchanges on YouTube, by checking out Brown Hall forum - Senate.

Here's a summary of some of the key points:

ABORTION - While Russell said he believes government should stay out of any abortion decision, the two Republicans offered more nuanced responses. Lyford said he opposes abortion and Hutchins said he also opposes abortions but can understand a call to allow them, but only during the earliest stages of a



Candidates: Peter Lyford, Ron Russell and Sherm Hutchins

pregnancy. Hutchins said he believes most people would endorse that view but object to abortions during the later stages of the development of the fetus.

CHURCH & STATE - Russell was firmly in favor of keeping the two issues separate, while Lyford said voters are entitled to know if a candidate has a strong predisposition in matters involving moral or ethical concerns. He said

he would candidly discuss any matter with any constituent, but he thought it was fair to alert voters to his views in a spirit of openness. Hutchins said his faith is an integral part of who he is, and he and his faith cannot be divided just because he works in government.

PLEASE SEE CANDIDATES, ON PAGE 5.

Gulley Road re-visited Rural easement turns controversial

EAST BUCKSPORT - Some call it the Gullies Road, others refer to it as the Gulleys. The 1.5-mile gravel link between the Jacob Buck Pond and Bucks Mills road intersects with the Morrison Road in East Bucksport, or Heweytown if you prefer. Either way it suddenly has become the center of some folks' attention, all because of an effort last month to close off the historic easement.

With the filing of a legal appeal, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard concedes some mistakes were made in the process of abandoning the easement on Sept. 8 and will ask the councilors to discuss rescinding the vote taken last month. Then, if the panel still wants to close the easement a new process will have to be started, one that follows the applicable law, Lessard said.

Lessard prepared a resolve that detailing the errors: (1) the situation: an appeal was filed in

Hancock County District Court within the 30 day appeal period; (2) the discontinuance was not filed in the Registry of Deeds by the town because of the appeal; (3) a review of the procedure followed for the public hearing showed that required individual notice of the hearing was not provided to all abutters along the entire road and to others with deeded access to it; and (4) this failure resulted in interested parties not having the opportunity to attend the hearing.

In the meantime, folks can continue to ride horseback, walk, exercise their dogs, snowmobile and just about anything legal on the gravel road. (If it involves anything mechanized be advised you may need good shock absorbers, four-wheel drive and some ground clearance. Don't be fooled by the first section, which has been greatly improved by a couple who own property along the road.

The abandonment of the easement was requested by Councilor James Morrison, who together with his brother, Harold are abutters to the road. Lessard previously told the councilors all of the abutters involved were notified, but some of them now say that was not the case. In any event, nobody showed up at the required public hearing to object to abandoning the easement.

The town stopped its winter maintenance of the road in 1981, but the councilors retained the easement for all public purposes. It has been a public way for well over 160 years, before the council acted in 1981. In addition to being an integral part of the early settlement of the area, it was the public access to the Heweytown Cemetery just off the road on land now owned by the Morrisons.

Hileman races to major victory

BELFAST - The weather Saturday was perfect for the regional races at the Troy Howard Middle Trails, and both the boys' and girls were competing at full strength on a course which just three weeks earlier they had competed at the Festival of Champions run.

With ten full teams, five teams would qualify for next weeks state meet. Just like last week the two individual favorites to win were the Bucks Will Hileman and Sumner's Caleb Colson. One week after finishing second overall to Colson, the tables were turned as Hileman took the lead after the first mile and then proceeded to increase it over the remaining two miles to take the victory.

He became the first male Golden Buck to win the regionals since the great Gerry Clapper back in 1979.

Finishing five places later was Gage Bruns who duplicated last years placement to finish sixth a time of 17:55. The next Buck, Michael Johnson, finished with three other runners in a mad dash to the finish, taking 22nd place. His time was 19:02, just seconds off his best finish at the Belfast course.

The next were the three freshmen who have flip-flopped places

for the past three weeks. The strategy was to try to run together as a trio and Saturday was no different. Zach Havey-Chambers took the honors, finishing 65 in a time of 22:59. For the second week in a row Cameron Orcutt would be the middle freshman boy finishing just two places after Zach in 67th and 11 seconds later in 23:10. The last freshmen qualified for the state meet, being held this year at Twin Brook Recreational Center in Cumberland on Saturday.

The girls' team was looking to end a long drought of not qualifying as a team going on a decade, often because they have not had enough runners. With ten teams the top five qualified at this weeks state meet. Three of the girls were hoping to qualify outright by placing in the top 30. In the end only, Abby Hunt would crack the top 30, finishing 28th among 82 runners. Running near the top-30 for almost the entire race, then sprinting the last 200 meters she held off her nearest competitor and punched the ticket to compete this weekend fortunately by Farricker. Although she ran her fastest time on the Belfast course 24:23 she finished in 31st place, one spot out of qualifying for the states. Every girl in fact would have a personal best on Saturday.

In the surprise of the meet for the girls, Roza Parker had the meet of her life, posting a best time of 25:15, a one minute and 15 second personal record. She only was five spots from qualifying outright for the states.

Christina Degiso who was unable to race at the Festival of Champions, posted her best time by almost two minutes, finishing her race in 26:59 and in 47th place. Addison Crockett was racing on the course for the first time posted a time of 33:33 and finished in 74th place. The last Buck was Trinity Allen who had a personal record of just over 2 minutes, covering the course in 38:41 to finish in 82nd place.

Unfortunately for the girls they would place sixth, one spot away from qualifying. However, all on the girls team had great races even though they came one spot short. With all but one runner returning next year the girls' team, hopefully, will qualify.

The boys' team is scheduled to race at 1:40 on Saturday at Twin Brook, and Hunt will set at 2:20.

Hileman is one of the favorites to win an individual state crown going into Saturday's race.




PHOTO COURTESY OF JEN SKALA

Will Hileman wins the Class C Boys Regional Championship and will be running this Saturday at Twin Brook in Cumberland for the State Championship.

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Listing Agent: Mark Eastman **\$299,900**


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Bucksport—This is a large, 24+ acre lot practically in town. It borders the Bucksport Middle School, and reaches down to Bayview Avenue. The lot has just been removed from tree growth. There is so much potential for this lot.

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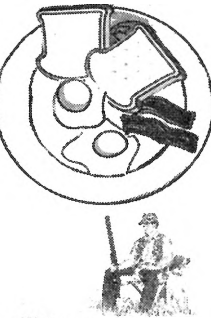
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It's up to you!

Thanks to all of the advertising and campaigning that seems to have dragged on for eons, anyone unaware of the significance of the Nov. 8 election is either residing under a boulder or in outer space.

It is not the place of this newspaper to tell anyone how to vote, but it is our very firm belief in our republic that leads us to regularly remind everyone to vote. Voting is the essence of a democracy, and the sustaining force that has seen this nation through the ups and downs of more than two centuries of this most noble experiment in self-government.

On the federal level we have a re-match of U.S. Rep. Jared F. Golden of Lewiston and former U.S. Rep. Bruce Poliquin of Orrington. This race has generated too much campaign money, much of it from out-of-state, and too many muck-raking negative advertising campaigns on both sides.

With a tight race, the candidacy of independent Tiffany Bond of Portland could throw the contest into a second disastrous test of Maine's ranked choice election law. Should that happen, the lawyers win and the electorate loses.

Moving on to the state races, we have a re-match of Gov. Janet T. Mills of Farmington and former Gov. Paul R. LePage of Edgecomb. Looks like a barn-burner.

The Legislative races reflect new districts for both the local Senate and House seats, with Bucksport playing a key role in both races. It's state Rep. Peter A. Lyford of Eddington vs. Ralph Cammack of Brewer for the Senate. And Sherman H. Hutchins of Penobscot vs. Ronald B. Russell of Verona Island for the House post.

And at the county level, voters will choose between the incumbent District Attorney Matthew Foster or his independent challenger Robert Granger of Blue Hill.

Locally, too!

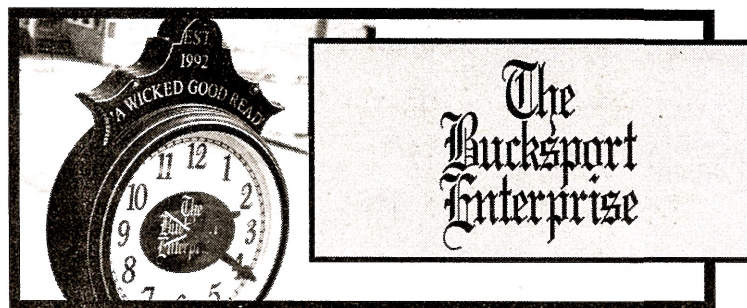
Bucksport voters are faced with three very capable and conscientious people who want to serve on the Town Council. There are two similarly qualified folks who want to serve on the RSU 25 School Board.

Unfortunately, there are but two openings on the council and just one on the school committee. What to do? Ask questions, do some homework . . . and then vote.

Several years ago one contender for the council lost by a single vote. Had one voter voted the other way he would have won. A recount confirmed the original tabulation.

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LETTERS . . . to the editor

"A stark choice"

Dear Editor

We have a stark choice in selecting our State House Representative. Sherman Hutchins (R) has repeatedly voted against a variety of significant environmental initiatives. He has sponsored legislation to reward businesses that failed to implement steps to keep their customers safe during Covid. He has even sponsored a bill to eliminate Maine Clean Election funding for some candidates. This is not looking out for our collective good.

The Democratic candidate, Ron Russell is a Clean Election Candidate who has vowed to work for all of the residents of District 17. He wants to protect our communities and our way of life. His priorities are expanding childcare, fighting for affordable healthcare, protecting a woman's right to choose, lowering the cost of living and building a strong economy. With Ron's background as a businessman and community leader he can bring people together and get things done. He deserves your vote. It's now up to you to show up and VOTE!

Gina Bushong
Orland

"Determine fact from fancy"

To the editor,

When an active Maine State Senator from one political party endorses a Maine House candidate from another political party, that should raise some eyebrows!! This very rare event (Republican Senator Kimberley Rosen endorsing Democratic House candidate Ron Russell) shows us all that it's possible for politicians to think for themselves. As more and more Republicans come forward to say "enough is enough!" and "we need to bring truth back into our way of life!", it's becoming evident that the much-feared slide away from democracy isn't inevitable.

As you think about your voting choices, please take the time to determine fact from fancy, and know that your choices are a reflection of your heart.

John & Katie Greenman
Orland, ME

"Please do your homework!"

To the editor:

Don't vote for someone because you know the name or because they are seeking reelection.

Check the kind of job they have done. Check for their experience.

Why is Hancock County not the safest county to live? The people of Hancock County deserve the best.

How effective is the district attorney for his assistant district attorneys?

How many cases has the district attorney tried?

How many times has the district attorney been in the courtroom?

How many serious cases has the district attorney dismissed?

When cases are reported why does the current district attorney say they have many more cases?

Please just do your homework before you vote. Find out the information so you make an informed decision.

Janis Cummer
Blue Hill

"Outsiders"

To The Editor,

I came to Bucksport in 1971. I'm hardly a native; even my kids don't pass muster as muffins in the oven. Still . . . Fifty years ain't chopped liver. I've witnessed many changes over the years, participated in many elections. Yes, there have been tensions at times,

culture clashes, divisions between the natives and the newcomers. But, mostly, I've felt welcomed into the town. Part of its fabric.

And then occasionally, there, festering just under the surface, I find this lingering fear of outsiders, mistrust of new ideas, resentment of those "from away." And occasionally, we have office-seekers who cultivate that fear; pander to it, as if being "born here" gives them enhanced qualifications for elected office.

I beg to differ. We were all "born" somewhere, and some of us are pretty mindlessly entrenched. No culture has ever prospered through stagnation, and towns that endorse and pander to that ethic litter the byways of history. Let Bucksport rise above that. Let Bucksport welcome new voices, new ideas, new visions for our future.

Hans Krichels
Bucksport

"Turmoil"

To the editor;

8 years ago the district attorney's office in Hancock County was in turmoil. Matthew Foster was elected and asked to please straighten the matter up. In his 8 years in office he has built an incredible team and now is not the time to press the reset button and start from scratch. The district attorney is meant to be neutral and not be a rubber-stamp for any individual or group. For those people who have never held the position, it is easy to cast stones. There have been numerous false accusations about our district attorney. The biggest is that "There hasn't been a single trial since he has been in office." One only has to read local newspapers like the Bucksport Enterprise to realize this is a total fabrication. In Maine, the capacity for the entire state is around 400 jury trials per year at best. Hancock and Washington counties have had their share. Remember, it is up to each defendant whether or not to have a jury trial, not the district attorney. In Maine we have 8 district attorneys. Hancock and Washington are not the only counties to share offices. Let's keep our team just as it is and re-elect Matt Foster.

Sandi Blanchette

"Thank you, Kim Rosen"

To the editor

Thank you, Kim Rosen, for your recent demonstration of intelligence and political wisdom—your step across the party divide to endorse Ron Russell.

I continue to appreciate many ways you and Richard show that thinking is more important than following a blind party system.

I find Ron Russell to be highly educated and a thorough thinker. Like yours, his family has been important to my family for decades.

Please continue the many ways you serve our communities.

Sharon Bray,
Orland, Maine

"In support of Ron Russell"

To the editor:

I am writing in support of Ron Russell for House Representative for District 17. Ron started as a car salesman at Darlings and worked his way up to management. He never lost sight of the fact that it's workers that make a business successful. When he started women were virtually non-existent in the industry. He changed this, promoting workplace diversity. He also strongly supports a woman's right to choose.

He saw the need for all workers to have

affordable health insurance and worked to accomplish this. He saw the struggles of young workers to find affordable housing and childcare and realizes that for this area to thrive these issues must be a priority.

He understands balancing budgets and keeping costs down while not sacrificing service, but he understands our elderly, disabled and poor must be protected.

He understands national issues but doesn't spew DNC talking points. He is active locally, being on the Board or Directors of the United Way, Main Street Bucksport and Northeast Historical Film. He's active on the Bucksport Economic Development Committee.

But best of all he's never been involved in politics. He's a iddle of the road, let's get together and solve this problem guy. He will work with all parties to move this area forward.

His opponent isn't a bad guy, but appears to be on the extreme edge of his party, and many of his views aren't in the mainstream.

Time for a change! Vote for Ron.

William J. Tymoczko
Verona Island

"Grohoski & Russell to represent all"

To the editor:

Our new Senate District 7 (includes Orland, Penobscot, Verona Island) has the opportunity to vote for a local State Senator, Nicole Grohoski, whose work as a two-term State Representative included bi-partisanship on many issues. Nicole is a forward-thinking advocate for working people and small businesses who knows of the need to balance the economy and environment on which we all depend for our health and well-being. A former firefighter, endorsed by the Professional Firefighters of Maine, she volunteers in her community including Heart of Ellsworth and Meals on Wheels.

Ron Russell and his family have lifelong ties to the new 4 town House District 17. He has been a successful businessman and is currently serving on the boards of Northeast Historic Film, Main Street Bucksport, and Bucksport's Economic Development Committee. We surely need his experience and energy in Augusta!

Vote for Nicole Grohoski and Ron Russell to represent all!

Karen Cote
Orland

"In support of Ron Russell"

To the editor

Sherm Hutchins' signs urge us to vote for him for the Maine Legislature to "build Maine's future together."

But in the 129th Maine Legislature, Hutchins voted against bills for renewable energy (LD 1494) solar power (LD 1711) and a climate council addressing coastal risks and hazards (LD 1679), all bills which passed with unanimous or nearly unanimous bipartisan support in the Maine Senate.

In the 130th Maine Legislature he voted against bills to prevent PFAS contamination of Maine farmland (LD 1911) and to prevent out-of-state wastes from being dumped in the Maine landfill in Old Town (LD 1639). Both bills passed with unanimous bipartisan support in the Maine Senate.

Hutchins' extreme, backward-looking voting record would foretell a bleak prospect for Maine's future.

Instead, I am voting for Ron Russell, a strong community leader who will work with everyone for a healthy and economically sustainable future for our children and grandchildren.

George Schelling
Orland

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The range reflects the fees imposed by the U.S. Postal Service for delivery to various destinations. (The Maine rates also include the state tax on periodicals.)

To ease the impact, all subscriptions, renewals and extensions of existing subscriptions received by Nov. 1 will be processed at the current rates.

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OBITUARY

Sister Margaret M. Dorgan • 1927 - 2022

Ellsworth-
Carmelite Sister Margaret Dorgan died October 21, 2022. She was born in Providence, RI, the daughter of John and Isabelle (Carroll) Dorgan on July 2, 1927. Sister Margaret graduated from Classical High School in Providence in 1944 and enrolled in Radcliffe College, eventually receiving a Harvard/Radcliffe degree in Philosophy.

She entered the contemplative monastery of Discalced Carmelite Nuns in Concord, NH in 1946. In 1965 she and two other sisters received permission from their prioress and the bishop of Manchester to establish a more solitary foundation. The Bishop of Portland, Peter L. Gerety, DD., welcomed the Carmelites to Maine in



Sister Margaret Dorgan

1969 and encouraged their purchase of wooded acres in Orland where they built a small monastery. Later the monastery was relocated to Ellsworth. Sister Margaret was predeceased by her brothers William and John and sister in law, Cynthia. Sister Margaret leaves her nephews Carroll (Mary), Peter (Pam), John (Helen) and niece Elizabeth Dorgan Volpe (Tom) and their children and their grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, November 2, 2022 at Eleven o'clock in the morning at St Vincent dePaul church, Bucksport ME

Arrangements are under the care of Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home Bucksport.

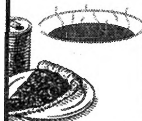
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— Candidates

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PARTY POLITICS – All three said they have, or in the case of Russell, will work with those on either side of the political spectrum, but Hutchins and Lyford clearly believe the Democrats and Gov. Janet Mills in particular, are pouring too many tax dollars into bad programs and then are not properly accounting for the expenses. Lyford said he cooperates with Democrats, "but bad legislation (by some of them) leads to

inflation." Said Hutchins, "We're in a world of hurt, and we've got to stop bleeding."

CLIMATE CHANGE – All three agreed there is a human factor in the current climate situation. Russell said it's important to get started vigorously now on developing alternative energy sources and electric vehicles. The two Republicans urged a more steady but longer path toward the elimination of fossil fuels, noting the majority of the world are dependent on burn-

ing wood and other basic fuels and most turn to fossil fuels and hydropower before they even consider the new alternatives. Hutchins also observed that many of the components for alternative energy are being purchased from countries that have few environmental standards.

The forum was sponsored by The Bucksport Enterprise and the Brown Hall community enhancement arm of the Elm Street Congregational Church.



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~Tracey

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Public Safety

LOGS

The information in the Public Safety Log is taken from official law enforcement agency records or comments from the spokespersons for those agencies.

Accidents - Deer
BUCKSPORT – Police received several reports of encounters with vehicles and deer.
• Approximately 6 p.m. Wed. (10/19) day a crash was reported between a car and a deer. Lisa L. Winters, 57, of Bucksport encountered a deer on the Silver Lake Road. No apparent injury.
• While driving her 2019 Honda sedan on the River Road at approximately 11:27 a.m. on Thurs., Katherine L. Johnson struck a deer. There were no injuries and the deer ran off.
• On Fri, at approximately 4:29 p.m. Michelle Greene, 37 of Bucksport encountered a deer on the River Road. It ran out in front of her and she hit it causing significant damage to the front but was able to drive it to her parent's home.
• On Sat. at approximately 3:07 a.m. a car/deer accident was reported on the River Road. Emily Lenor, 31, of Bucksport reported she braked but hit the deer. It was deceased and lying in the ditch when police arrived. Lenor did not have any injury. The deer was tagged and given away.

Accidents -
BUCKSPORT – Police reported these accidents here this week:
• On Wed., at approximately 5 p.m. Peggy Wilson, 62, of Bucksport operating a red 2011 GMC and Bonnie L. Dorr, 48 also of Bucksport collided in a parking lot off Mechanic Street while backing out of the lot. There were no apparent injuries reported.
• On Sat. at approximately 5:54 p.m. a crash was reported on Miles Lane. Charles Ives, 78, of Bar Harbor while driving a 2005 Nissan Maxima was apparently blinded by the sun as he pulled out and hit the 2011 Jeep Wrangler in the rear, being operated by Colin Toothaker, 27, of Ellsworth. No apparent injuries were reported to drivers.
Arrests -
BUCKSPORT – These arrests were reported by officers last week:
• On Sat, at approximately 10:14 p.m., Craig Kneeland, 32 of Verona was summonsed for violation of conditions of release, arrested for a probation violation and transported to jail. He was

stopped while on Route 1.
Summonses -
BUCKSPORT – These summonses were processed by officers last week:
• At approximately 6:49 p.m. on Sat., JohnPaul Soucy, 42, of Bangor was issued a summons while driving on the River Road for permitting unlawful use (criminal) and failing to provide evidence of insurance.
Vandalism/Counterfeit bill passed
BUCKSPORT – At approximately 9:22 a.m., Tues, 10/18 a female called to report her car had been vandalized.
• At approximately 3:45 p.m. on Tues, it was reported to police that a male had passed a counterfeit \$50 bill at the local McDonald's restaurant.
Found/lost
BUCKSPORT – A set of keys were turned in to the Public Safety office on Mon. at about 9:16 a.m. A phone and ID were turned in at approximately 2:13 p.m. on Wed.

ART ON DISPLAY
- **KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR**
Tuesday, Nov. 1,
7:15-8:15 p.m. There will be a panel discussion with the GRACE artists on the Know Your Neighbor program at Brown Hall at the Elm Street Congregational Church, followed by an Artist's Reception honoring the G.R.A.C.E. artists. An exhibition of their artistic work is being displayed.

International Maritime Film Festival -
Sat., Nov 5th at the Alamo Theatre in historic downtown Bucksport starting at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Main Street Bucksport and World Ocean Observatory.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Stockton Springs Library: Children's Annual Halloween Party Sat, Oct 29th; 10- 11:30 am. Free for children of all ages; all are welcome.

Ghostport Downtown Bucksport: Sat. October 29th, 10 am - 4 pm. Activities all day.
Trunk or Treat - Bucksport High School : Sun. October 30th, 1 - 4 pm. Sponsored by YMCA.
Bucksport Police Dispatch Lobby: Mon., Oct. 31. Kids in costume can get some candy while it lasts.
Blue Hill Library: "Trick or Read" Mon. Oct. 31. 374-5515 9AM-6PM Kids in costume can choose a free book.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Things to Do
Craft Fair - Nov 11 & 12 - East Orrington Congregational Church annual craft fair from Nov. 11, 3 pm - 7:30 pm and Nov. 12 from 8 am to noon. A turkey pie supper on Fri with seating at 4:30 & 5:30. Supper tickets are \$10. Call 825-3404 / www.eoccmne.com

Community Meeting room. Newcomers are welcome. FMI: 469-3333. Refreshments served.
• **AA & Al-Anon** meetings at 7p.m.
• **Friday, Oct. 28 – 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.
• **Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the meeting house.** Brother Donald is guest preacher.
• **Thursday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m.** – Brown Hall will host a Community Free Thanksgiving meal for all. Brother Donald and the brothers of the Franciscan Friars are the chef; and sponsored by the Friars and the Christ Church Anglican. The meal is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 951-7544 or 469-3333.

Books and Brews – Fri. Oct. 28, 6 PM will discuss *Pig Years* by Ellyn Gaydos at Strong Brewing in Sedgwick.
Readings on Race: Sat., Oct. 29, 2 PM. will discuss *Sugar* by Jewell Parker Rhode, Blue Hill Library.
"Trick or Read" Mon. Oct. 31. Kids in costume can choose a free book from 9 AM to 6 PM.
Fix-it Clinic - Sat. Nov. 5, 3-4:30 PM, bring broken items to the Blue Hill Library for help fixing them, registration required www.bhpl.net or 374-5515.
Author Event: Salt Air Stories: Thu. Nov. 3, 6:30 PM, Elizabeth Garber and Linda Buckmaster talk about their new books Blue Hill Library.
Thursdays-Youth Chess Club, 3p.m. – all ages invited, hosted by Coach Woody Petry, Blue Hill Lib

Events/Meetings
Every Sunday
Narramissic Valley Friends, Quakers, First Day School – Bucksport Sundays 9:30 to 10:30 for seven to ten-year-olds. Before attending, please call Luki Hewitt at 413-313-5815

Worship Services, Jan. 8 starting at 10 a.m. will be relocated to Brown Hall to conserve heat costs.

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

In The Libraries
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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.

• **Wednesdays**
Story Times – Children explore the world of books and stories and crafts at 10:30 a.m.

• **Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:15-8:15 p.m.** panel discussion with the GRACE artists on the Know Your Neighbor program followed by an Artist's Reception honoring the G.R.A.C.E. artists. An exhibition of their artistic work is displayed.

• **Thursdays** – Full S.T.E.A.M. - 4 - 5:30pm, Snap circuits, Legos, Coding & Art.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 – GRACE – 10:30 a.m. to noon. (Grass Roots Arts & Community Education) in the

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Fri., Oct. 28 – Cheese manicotti, garlic bread, salad and a cookie.

Mon., Oct 31 – Chop suey, dinner roll, sliced cucumbers and pudding.



PLUMBING PERMITS ISSUED–

BUCKSPORT – Here are the latest plumbing permits issued by Code Enforcement Officer Luke Chiavelli:

- RSU 25, 100 Miles Lane, gray water system for a greenhouse classroom, Sept. 6.
- RSU 25, 100 Miles Lane, internal plumbing for sinks in greenhouse classroom, Sept. 6.
- Richard Willis, 61 Baxter Boulevard, internal plumbing for new double-wide mobile home, Sept. 6.
- Donald Buckley, 82 Baxter Boulevard, internal plumbing for new double-wide mobile home, Sept. 6.
- Billings & Sturrock LLC, 81 Main Street (The Crummet), internal plumbing for adding three sinks, Sept. 7.
- Brandynd Findlay, 564 Jacob Buck Pond Road, complete new sub-surface wastewater system, Sept. 15.
- Brandynd Findlay, 564 Jacob Buck Pond Road, internal plumbing for new single-family dwelling, Sept. 15.
- Brandon Tracy, 31 Williams Pond, for internal plumbing for new single-family dwelling, Sept. 15.
- Matthew Cunningham, 818 State Route 46, for complete replacement of sub-surface wastewater system, Sept. 15.
- Matthew Cunningham, 818 State Route 46, for complete renovation of plumbing in single-family residence, Sept. 15.

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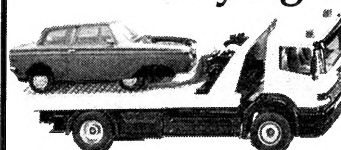
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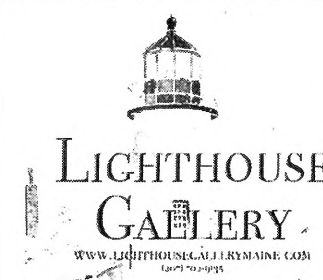
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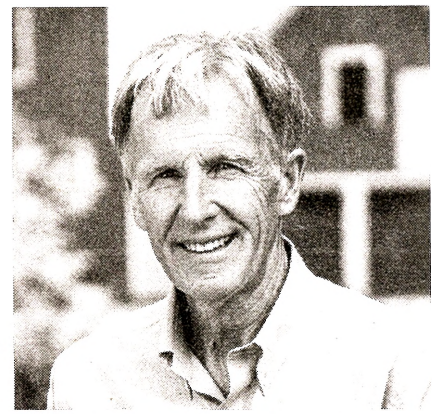
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Ron Russell for State Representative District 17
Open letter to the residents of
Bucksport, Orland, Verona Island, Penobscot



I was born in Bangor, grew up in Penobscot & Castine, and luckily found my wife Jeanne Jewett from Bucksport when I was a young man. Right away I fell for this beautiful woman, her family, and her town. Married for 50 years, 4 children (all BHS graduates), 8 grandchildren. We bought our house on Verona Island in 1978.

In 1976 I took a sales job at a small auto dealership owned by Darling's; their only one. Over the next 42 years I worked my way through the company becoming an employee/owner and senior executive helping build it into a large, diversified Maine company of more than 500 employees spread across the state. Along the way I was instrumental in developing innovative programs for customers, employees, and the communities in which we worked. It is that work, including things like an Ice Cream Truck that has raised over half a million dollars for hundreds and hundreds of causes helping others that I am most proud of.

My parents and my wife's parents set examples of being involved and the importance of that in helping others. I have worked hard to do that. For over 20 years I have been a volunteer with Heart of Maine United Way that now serves 6 of Maine's 13 counties and am a member of their Board of Directors. In 2014 I helped spearhead the successful campaign to digitize the Alamo and since 2015 I have served on the Board of Northeast Historic Film, the Alamo's owner. After the mill closed, I joined Bucksport's Heart & Soul Group. I am President of the Board of Main Street Bucksport that has worked hard to make our downtown more vibrant and viable, with things like BucksBucks, the Art Festival, the International Marine Film Festival, Kids on Main, the upcoming Museum in the Streets, and numerous other programs that are helping Bucksport return as the economic center of House District-17. I worked with Paula Kee to bring major funding to Wednesdays on Main from Darling's. I am a member of the Papermaker Museum working group and since 2016 a member of the Bucksport Community and Economic Development Committee. I encouraged my brother-in-law, the former President of MMA, to expand to Bucksport and will continue to seek other businesses and organizations to come here.

It's not just me doing this work. I have watched so many others in these towns do the same in churches, schools, community organizations, businesses, and our local governments. Dedicated people working together to make our towns better places. It is this model. I hope to follow in Augusta.

I am running because I care deeply about these towns and all the people in them. I intend to represent every person in **Bucksport, Orland, Penobscot, and Verona Island** without a personal or one-sided agenda. Going door to door the last 10 weeks I've listened and found much common ground. Voters want fiscal responsibility, fairness, and not a heavy-handed government, but rather collaborative, innovative work on real problems; things like affordable childcare & housing, protecting our fisheries, our environment, our health, our seniors, our schools, our constitutional rights, and our Maine way of life. Working together I believe we can do better than stark, partisan representation. I am proud of the bipartisan support I have received.

I'm ready to go to work for everyone and am optimistic about the future.

Respectfully,

Ron Russell
Verona Island

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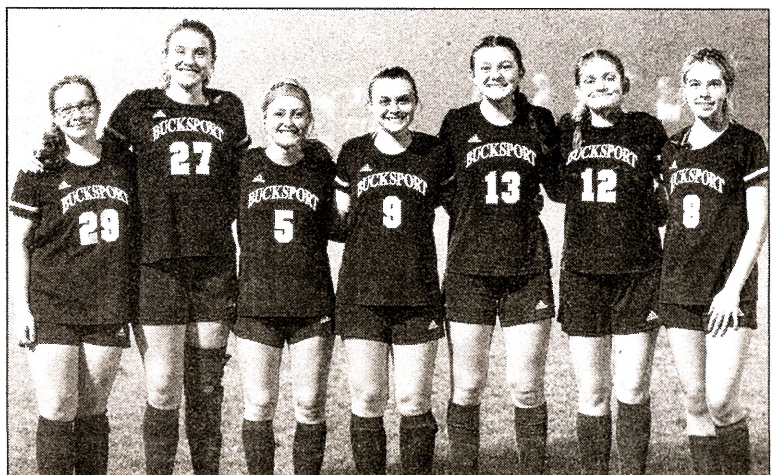


Top left: Lily Chiavelli stealing the ball away from the Orono player.

Left: Haley Rose fighting for the ball in front of the net.

Top right: Natasha Monreal heading the ball to save it for the Bucks

Bucksport seniors celebrate!



Left to right. Kelsea Gaff, Meg Morrison, Ella Hosford, Alex Frazell, Rylee Coombs, Allie Pickering.

Bucksport seniors celebrating after beating Orono 8-0 Tues, Oct 25. **Ella Hosford** had 3 goals and **Lily Chiavelli** also scored 3 goals. **Allie Pickering** added two more goals. The Bucks will play Fort Kent Saturday at home at 3pm.

