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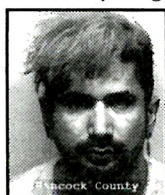
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Ex-motel manager re-arrested

Adnan jailed, bailed and jailed again

BUCKSPORT — The former manager of the Spring Fountain Motel has been arrested again; and when he posted bail and was released, he almost immediately got arrested yet again.



Kaleem Adnan

Shortly before noon on Wednesday Kaleem Adnan was arrested on warrants alleging he violated the terms of his latest release from the Hancock County Jail, as well as on charges of engaging in both criminal threatening and terrorizing. He was picked up by four Bucksport officers who had some back-up.

The 32-year-old resident of the Bucksport motel at 198 U.S. Route 1 was booked into the jail, but later posted \$2,000 in cash bail and was released.

Then, just before 5 p.m. on Monday two Bucksport police officers came to his motel room and arrested him again.

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More than a splish! More than a splash!

Water is supposed to flow downhill, except when it can't. When the supply overwhelms the culverts, things get very wet as they did here on Route 166, about four miles south of the turnoff from Acadia Highway in Orland.

Motorists for years have seen it all before as the state Department of Transportation posts its warning signs and cones in all of the usual places. Drivers ignore the warnings at their peril.

Photos by Sharon Bray



HIGH WINDS and massive amounts of rain battered the region earlier this week, causing scattered damage, but less than what occurred in southern Maine. If it's any consolation, a subscriber in Florida called yesterday (12/2) to report it was colder there than it was here.

Manager stresses positives

Negativity of 2020 not whole story, she says

BUCKSPORT — As the Town Council prepares for its final virtual meeting of 2020, the town manager has offered them a capsule summary of some of what she sees amid the gloom of a pandemic year.

"I think it is fair to say that we have worked successfully on many projects and that we continue to move the community forward," Susan M. Lessard wrote in her summary to the councilors.

The council will convene next Thursday (12/10) in a session available on the local cable municipal channel and on the internet. They then will adjourn for the holidays, returning to do business next month.

Here's a summary of the manager's observations, listed by the categories in the memo going out to the councilors this week:

PLEASE SEE MANAGER, PAGE 5.

IN THE WORKS . . .

Brief tidbits gleaned from the week's news

CRUISE SHIPS — Several Bucksport-area activists are linking with a new broader campaign to "re-think cruise tourism" as that industry tries to re-launch itself during the pandemic.

This week, David Weeda and Adrienne Caldwell, both of Bucksport, encouraged participation in a "virtual press conference" organized by the Global Cruise Activism Network (GCAN). That group, also launched this week, is sponsoring a "re-think cruise tourism" public policy discussion about the future of the cruise industry and encouraging loyal cruise customers, investors, governments and policy-makers to re-think before re-starting" cruises.

In a telephone call, Weeda said he doesn't know all of the details behind GCAN, but he and other locals are concerned about the health impact of a sudden return to significant cruise activi-

ty. A long-time Democrat activist, Weeda said he's encouraged by the prospect of a new presidential administration, "one committed to a better, more-sustainable future."

The local effort is being launched as town officials review a \$3.27 million upgrade of the Town Dock, much of it to better serve small cruise ships.

HARD TO MISS! — It's standing still! — A small town in western Massachusetts was so small it ran its tiny parades through what passed for the center, and then immediately turned everyone around to march back to where they had begun. It confused all of the children in the parade, but it gave the few spectators a full five-minute event. Now, Bucksport, in response to the pandemic, is going to top that with an entirely "backward parade".

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. Pearl Harbor Day, the Fifth Annual Bucksport Christmas Parade of Lights will consist of all the floats all aglow but stationary, lined up along Main Street. Spectators will

stay in their vehicles and drive down Main Street basking in the light of the non-moving floats.

There's no cost to enter a float, and there'll be prizes. People can register at <http://bit.ly/holiday-parade2020>. Questions or concerns are being fielded by Chris ("Kringie") Grindle at chris.grindle@bucksportmaine.gov, or call 478-3545.

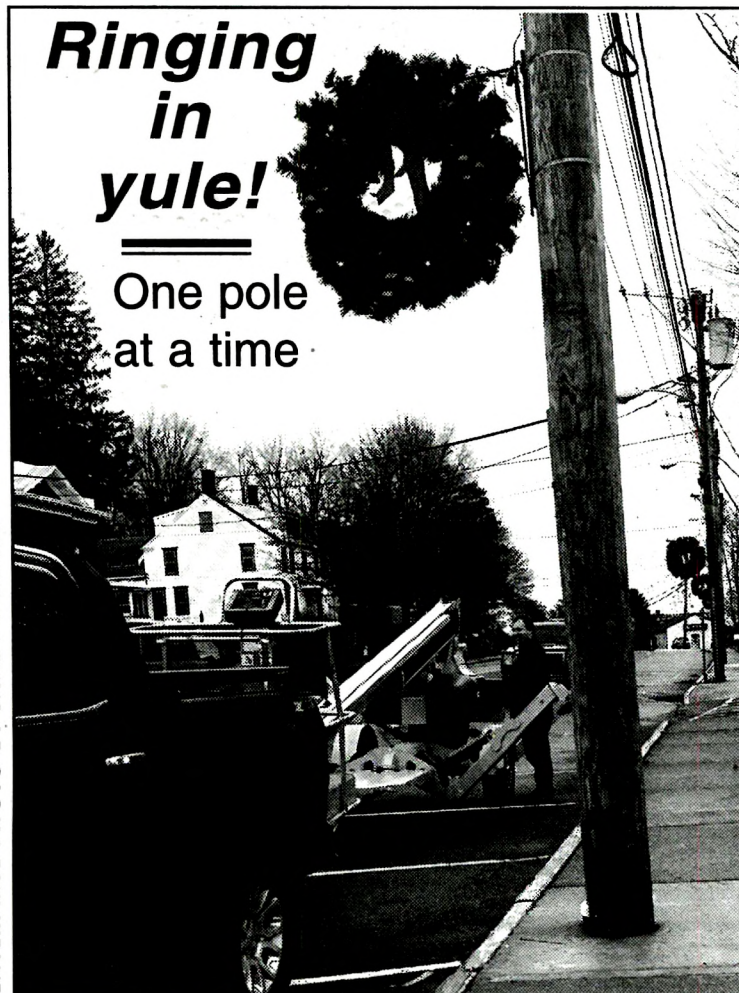
GRAVE MATTERS — The small Bucksport Cemetery Committee this afternoon (12/3) will resume its efforts to resolve some issues surrounding the long-neglected Methodist burial ground on River Road. They'll have a "virtual session" starting at 1pm.

However, publicly available e-mail exchanges suggest a few personality clashes and attacks have sparked sticky exchanges of information by at least two of the members during the times between the committee's public virtual sessions.

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Ring in yule!

One pole at a time



ENTERPRISE PHOTO BY SANDY HOLMES

FIREFIGHTER Chris Grindle hangs another holiday wreath along Main Street last Saturday. The one-man crew took advantage of the unusually nice weather.

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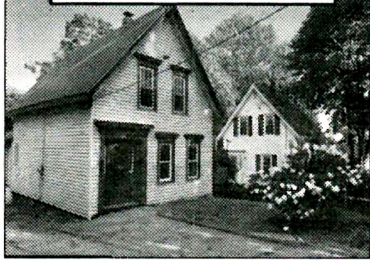


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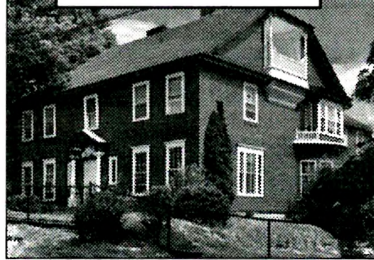


Newly Renovated



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

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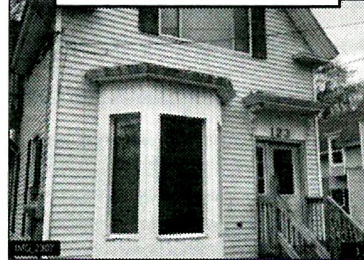
Bucksport—Stately 1843 Colonial Revival home rich in local history known as the Barnard House. This historic home has a magnificent foyer with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, library, 6 large bedrooms and 3 full baths. Other special architectural features include front columns, a sweeping staircase, bow window, Minton tiles, 6 fireplaces (not currently in use), bedroom window seat, skylight, hardwood floors & butler's pantry. Large open kitchen has pantry, new cabinets & Silestone countertop.

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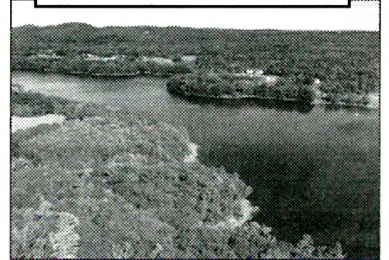
Bucksport—Nestled in on a private 15.5 acre lot, this 3BR/1BA ranch offers many updated features, including windows, flooring, roofing & furnace. Interior features a well appointed eat-in kitchen w/ slider to large wrap-around deck, bright living room w/ gas fireplace & an upgraded bath w/ tile shower.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

New Listing



Brewer—This 3 unit building offers great location for shopping and employment opportunities. Separate entrances, covered porch, paved drive, and even an oversized storage shed. This will make a great investment property. Some ceiling and wall repair needed.

Waterfront - 21AC



Orland—Privacy & peacefulness is what you will find on this heavily wooded 21.57 acre waterfront lot. With over 400' of frontage on the Orland River, this lot provides many great opportunities with easterly views near a small cove. Rolling topography & mature hardwood timber are only a few of its nice features.

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New Listing



Bucksport—Looking for a place to build a cabin in the woods? This 7.9 ac parcel is located in the woods, yet only minutes to the village of Bucksport. Great recreation area with a power line located on one border for the hunting crowd as well as a 10' walking Right of Way to Thurston Pond for the anglers. Good southern exposure could provide good solar options. Enjoy the peace and quiet of 'out back'!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$32,000

Price Reduced



Orland—Beautiful contemporary home with frontage on the Orland River. This 3/4 Bedroom, 3 Bath home was constructed in 2010 and sits on a 3 acre lot. Enjoy open concept living with large windows. The home affords complete privacy without a neighbor in sight and yet just minutes to the village of Bucksport. The finished basement provides space to entertain with an attached patio or use the expansive deck for warm weather gatherings. Claim additional living space above the garage. High speed internet is onsite for those looking to work remotely. Discover peace and quiet on Leaches Point!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$459,000

Pending



Bucksport—Quality! This 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home is located in the 'Town Site', a short walk from Main Street and all of the village. Recent improvements include many new windows, refinished wood floors as well as spray foam in the basement to help with winter heating costs. Move in ready! Act fast before it is gone!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$159,900

New Listing



Orland—Cozy cottage on Hardscrabble Hill! This 2 Bedroom 1 Bath New Englander has been completely remodeled including a new roof, furnace as well as flooring throughout! Did I mention the kitchen? A complete kitchen remodel including new appliances, Corian counters, LED lighting and a stone backsplash. Easy commute to Casfine, Ellsworth or Bucksport! Come take a look!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$119,900

BUILDING ACTIVITY

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

SEPTEMBER

- 74 U.S. Route 1 to PGR Construction for internal plumbing and relocate fixtures.
- 442 Bucksmills Road to Stephen Arey Sr. for the internal plumbing for a new single-family dwelling
- 56 Peaceful Valley Road to Sherman Hutchins for the complete replacement of a subsurface wastewater system.
- 73 Woodland Heights to Jeffrey Reed for the internal plumbing of a new single-family dwelling.
- 83 Baxter Boulevard to James Dupont for the internal plumbing of a new double-wide mobile home.
- 832 State Route 46 to Emily Fitzgerald for the replacement of a subsurface waste-

water field.

- 50 Appalachian Trail to Debora Freeman for internal plumbing for a new single-family dwelling.
- 427 Jacob Buck Pond Road to Michael Osborne to build a 30' x 30' garage with attached 12' x 30' carport
- Katelin Saunders to install a new 14' x 58' mobile home.
- 74 U.S. Route 1 PGR Construction 74 U.S. Route 1 to renovate an existing restaurant
- 100 Woodland Heights to Damon and Ann Holmes to install a 10' x 16' storage shed.
- 6 Mount Olive Heights to Michael Sekulich to build an addition onto an existing storage shed.
- 1262 State Route 46 to Steve Howard to build a 30' x 40' garage.

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Friends & Family

WHEN IN DOUBT, CHOCOLATE! – They want cure anything but chocolates do soothe the stresses of life in the Year of the Covid Mask.

Kate Shaffer, who a few years back resided on School Street in Bucksport, has continued to adapt her small gourmet chocolatier business.

She regularly has had to adjust to all sorts of surprises. For example, just opening her chocolate business on the Isle au Haut added the stresses of bringing in the ingredients, and then shipping out the finished products to points across the country - without the precious treats arriving as a molten mess. More recently, she opened a small operation on the mainland and changed the name to **Rugged Coast Chocolates**.

It has not been easy, but if it was everyone who savors chocolates would be making them. In a recent heart-felt e-mail to friends/customers, she reported

the experiences and the support she's received have shown, "the human spirit is intact and, in tough times, still driven by love and generosity." She added, "we are approaching the final lap of 2020 with a full and healthy team."
Kate@ruggedcoastchocolates.com

CHRISTMAS EVE – A Christmas Eve Festival of Organ Music is planned for Thursday, December 24, from 5 to 5:30 pm. at the **Elm Street Congregational Church**.

Both classical & contemporary Christmas music will be performed by **David Friedell**.

The music will precede the Christmas Eve candlelight service 5:30 to 6. Reflections will be led by the **Rev. Dr. Stephen York**.

Viewers at home may experience the concert and worship service on the church's YouTube internet service.

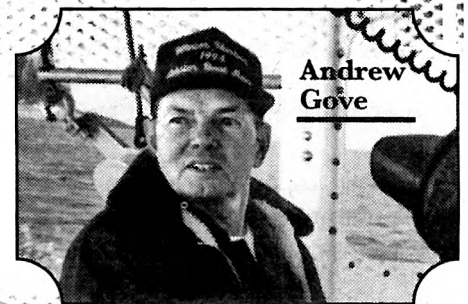
LOBSTER TALES? – There are people who call themselves lobster people and there are real lobster people; but **Andrew Gove** was of that very rare breed: a lobsterman's lobsterman.

The Stonington legend passed away in June, and the whole community down that way turned out to share the grief and celebrate a wonderful life on the water for 82 years.

Now, **Gove's reflections on his life**, compiled over the past decade-or-so in a series of diaries, are in print, the newest offering of the **Penobscot Books** in Stonington.

The title's not fancy, "The Life of a Maine Lobsterman—82 Years on the Water" but it's 196 pages contain some real firecrackers when it comes to telling stories about life down Stonington way. There's a pinch or two of sea salt on every one of those pages.

Gove also shares his thoughts on flying in his two-seater Cessna and soaring



Andrew Gove

over and through the water aboard his souped up lobster boat that most other racers got to know only by seeing its stern.

All this from a fellow who once observed, "I'd rather have a friend than a barrel of lobsters any day."

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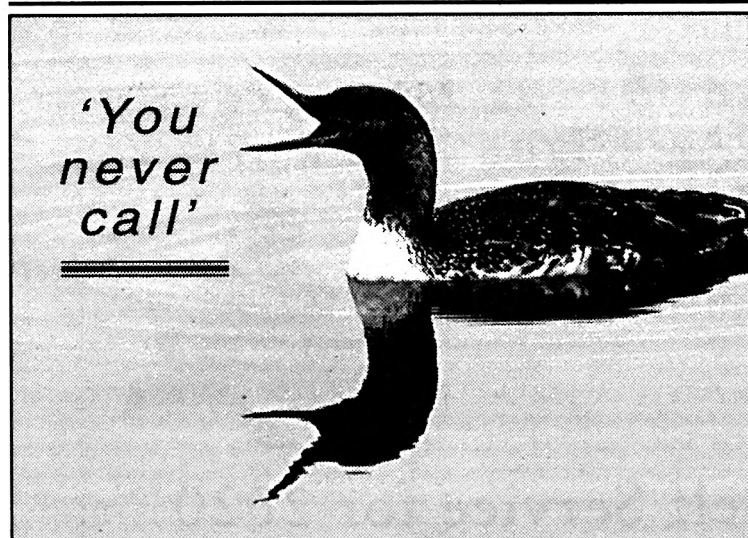


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They're called web-footed, open-mouthed loons, and they seem to swim in synchronized pairs, at least on days when the sun allows them to cast a shadow — as this one did at Silver Lake the other day.

Aspire high?

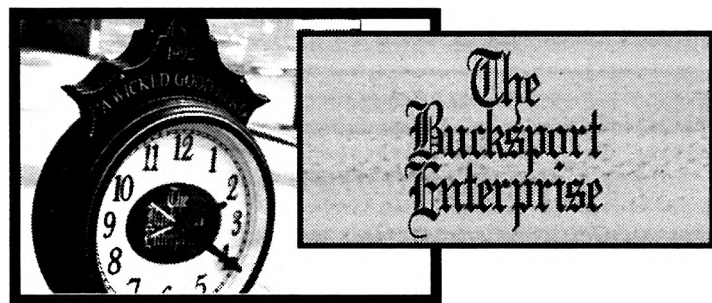
It's great news that the RSU 25 schools have bagged nearly \$1 million worth of support over the next five years to help all of its students get a head start on achieving their long-term goals.

While the innovative program is wrapped in a lot of "edu-speak" complex professional words parroting much-simpler and basic ideas, the true goal is much more direct. The effort is aimed at getting youngsters to begin exploring their ambitions at an earlier age. It's believed that honing in on some of those career goals will help each student realize that their education, even in the lower grades, has a purpose and will yield pay-offs for them years later.

Equally important, the Aspire Golden Bucks program recognizes that all successful career paths do not pass through a four-year college campus. Gaining the skills and knowledge to achieve, as the students approach middle school and launch their high school years; and learning that doing what you do best and enjoy the most, should become the goal, not hanging the most diplomas on the wall.

Money is not the object for, more and more, those who have done what they do best report happier lives and great bank accounts, while others may achieve a similar amount of money, but far less satisfaction from how they spent their post-college years.

The four communities that are RSU 25 should thank the partnership. This grant is made possible through a collaboration among the MELMAC Education Foundation, the Generation US affiliate of JMG Inc. and the innovations the local school staff can achieve to better prepare all students for the world of work in a ever more challenging environment.



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Love and 'Grammy's hatbox'

About this time each year my mother would arrive home with a huge empty hatbox, one set aside for us at a men's clothing store. The elegantly imprinted oval piece of cardboard was a master work of the merchandiser's art and high fashion, but it was about to become "Grammy's Hatbox", the centerpiece of our Christmas gift-giving.

The box quickly WAS covered with cheap Christmas paper, usually purchased on sale after the previous Christmas. Into it went each of our gifts personally wrapped by the giver to the best of her or his ability just for Grammy.

One year there was a warm wool store-bought sweater swathed in tissue paper (Grammy always patched the elbows of her hand-made sweaters to get an extra year or two out of them. There was a box of chocolates (which Grammy never ate, but loved to offer to her young friends in the candy dish she used only for such occasions. A new pair of old women's stockings, some oddly-smelling teabags . . . whatever we could each afford. Nothing glitzy, nothing showy. They, like Grammy, were very, very practical.

My own gift was a tiny jar of Pond's hand creme. I had no idea what Grammy might do with that, for I was but 6 years old. I somehow came up with the 29 cents after comparison shopping the two adjacent five-and-dime stores in our town, only to find both charged the same.

In keeping with what was expected I wrapped that jar with enough paper to cover a small pony. I used about half a roll of Scotch tape. Then, a bedraggled bow, that looked a little untied after recycling from the previous yule salvaged box, got slapped on top with yet more tape.

The filled hatbox, which had sprouted a proper red ribbon, was set aside to be delivered — not at the beginning and not at the end — of the family exchange of gifts.

Grammy completed the ritual, gasping, dramatically each year, "You shouldn't have!" Then, amid much urging she'd meticulously extract each gift, proclaiming it the finest of its kind she'd ever seen "in all my years." A pause, and she'd look directly at the giver of each gift, and tell them how wonderful and kind and thoughtful they were, and how pleased she was to be in our midst.

I sat on the floor waiting for the jar of Ponds. When the tiniest gift of them all appeared it did not disappoint. Meticulously Grammy extracted the jar from all of the paper and all of the tape. She then pronounced it to be, if not gold, then at least some combination of frankincense and myrrh. And, the provider of that wonderful jar, too, was judged a very fine lad.

All these decades later, I still remember thinking my mission for the next year was to earn the 59 cents it would take to buy the biggest jar of Ponds that the W.T. Grant Co. stocked. (Only later did I learn Ponds made even bigger jars; they simply didn't sell them in our town.)

There's so much I could tell you about the wonders of Grammy, a soft-spoken, sincere woman who patiently derived great pleasure from even the simplest of encounters and experiences. She never wavered as the ever-changing world

evolved around her.

And she never spoke of her quiet, abiding faith. She didn't have to, she lived it each day.

Perhaps that's why I thought I was her favorite grandchild — only later did I learn each of my siblings felt the same way about their relationship with her.

From the margins of the

Editor's Notebook

There came a day when I was 10 when I was told that I did not have to go to school the next day and that I was to wear my best-

Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, including my only tie — the one I couldn't tie by myself.

We headed down the familiar route to Grammy's house, and I began thinking of the lush thick yummy raisin-filled hermit cookies that would be cooling in the rack next to the sink, each of them waiting just for me.

But we did not go to Grammy's house. Instead we drove right to a very big house with a sign out front that read, "Funeral Home." Inside, we were escorted to an alcove, one separated by a beaded curtain from the rest of the large room which was still clearly visible. Many, many people gathered, words were spoken in hushed tones and a few hymns were sung. (I remember "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages" were among them; they were Grammy's favorites.)

Outside, I clambered into a for-real limousine, the first I'd ever experienced. I played with the electric switches that raised and lowered the window and locked and unlocked the doors, again the first I'd ever seen.

We followed the hearse, which I knew had something to do with a concept I'd never attempted to grasp. I thought it was an idea that had something to do with old people, and I certainly neither was one, nor did I ever intend to be one.

More words, another hymn, and it was over.

We returned in our own car. The streets were the same, and my house was the same. But something, something important, seemed missing.

A couple of weeks later, my mother and I went back to Grammy's house. It, too, was the same: the furniture, everything very neat, very tidy. But there was no aroma of fresh-baked cookies and the clock on the kitchen mantle wasn't ticking. Had Grammy forgotten to wind it?

My mother looked about to see what had to be done. Inside the huge walk-in closet in Grammy's room she stepped on a stool to reach the top shelf. There, arrayed in order, were six or seven hatboxes, each with a year hand-written on the front.

She selected one at random and handed it to me. I placed it carefully on Grammy's bed. Inside, we found a brand new, perfectly folded wool sweater, still encased in the protective tissue. We found a pair of stockings in the unopened package. There, in the bottom of the box was my wee jar of Ponds, still wrapped in remnants of the holiday paper, still bearing the sloppy bow I had tried so many times to make perfect.

Now older than Grammy ever became, I still revel in her legacy: The best gifts are not things.

— DON HOUGHTON

LETTER . . . to the editor

'Lives simply; gives generously'

To the Editor

This is a public thank you to Margaret DeRivera.

We are going to miss Margaret DeRivera. Soon she will be leaving Orland, where she's lived for the past thirty years, to live closer to one of her daughters.

On her entry door, Margaret recently posted a hand-painted cloth sign she unearthed in her sorting and packing process: "Let's Put the Unity Back in Community". It's a message she, no doubt, wants us to broadcast going forward.

Whether it's attending and speaking up at Town Meetings, joining a group of activists to tackle a local traffic speed problem and advocate for pedestrian safety, or calling in to public affairs programs on radio with comments and questions, or participating in caucuses, Margaret always has been civically involved. As a long-time "war tax" resister and member of the Society of Friends, Margaret prefers to give generously to local organizations such as H.O.M.E. that make a difference in our communities.

Her anti-war activism has stretched across the state and across borders, from the "field of flags" vigils in Blue Hill to joining caravans for Cuban humanitarian relief.

A long-time educator, Margaret never ceases to advocate for children. Her last letter to the editor of *The Bucksport Enterprise* focused on toy submachine guns as gifts and asked the question, "Do we want to raise warriors or peacemakers?"

Margaret always thinks of the less-fortunate, lives simply, gives generously. She lives by example with her backyard gardening, food foraging and preservation.

The solar panels on her roof and yard have kept her energy consumption to a minimum. She nudges us to think and act our better selves.

Margaret also has a wry sense of humor and makes us laugh.

Her progressive, positive energy will be missed.

Lucky the community Margaret will join, lucky the new friends she will make.

With appreciation.

Katie Greenman, on behalf of other members of the Orland community and others inspired by Margaret De Rivera

Geese aren't dumb!

They know which way is south, and they know when to get there. Like many of the subscribers to this newspaper, they have many miles to traverse before basking in the warm glow of sunnier, warmer places. Unlike the subscribers, Canada geese don't have to wear masks while they fly

PHOTO BY EMERIC SPOONER

– Town manager's memo

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Ordinance/Charter changes:

- Eliminated fees for disposing tires.
- Updated parking regulations at the marina.
- Established protocol for appointing people to unexpired Town Council terms and when councilors are seated to fill those terms.
- Eliminated subcommittee meetings during a state of emergency.
- Amended Town Charter to increase public referendums on projects costing up to \$300,000, a \$50,000 increase.
- Updated the general assistance ordinance

Major projects

- Got swimming pool fixed and renovated.
- Installed diesel fuel pump at marina
- Constructed parking lot behind Main Street commercial buildings.
- Began first year of major three-year road project program.
- Activated solar array at sewage treatment plant.

- Allocated money for marketing town.
- Launched "Pay It Forward" project to aid 100 residents with food gift cards, 70 small businesses with grants, provided \$7,500 to HOME and Bucksport Community Concerns and delivered 5,161 meals at no cost to Bucksport residents from April through July 30.

Infrastructure approvals

- Bought 100 chairs for Public Safety Building; a Fire Department rescue truck; a 2015 Freightliner to haul trash
- A heating system at the animal shelter

and heat pumps for the marina and the dispatch and fire department offices;

- A police cruiser; and paid for a temporary repair of the failing retaining wall at the baseball field.

Grants accepted

- Maine Forest Service Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant - \$2,295; MDOT Municipal Partnership -
- Downtown retaining wall replacement - \$275,000
- Jacob Buck Pond/Bucksmills culvert replacements - \$190,000
- Silvernail family donation toward "Pay it Forward Program" - \$60,000
- SHIP Grant for Town Dock engineering - \$30,000;
- MDOT Grant - Diesel tank at marina - \$26,000;
- Police Department asset forfeiture money - \$2,522;
- Election expenses grant - \$5,000

Contracts

- Route 46 maintenance - three years'
- Town manager - extended - June, 2024
- Maine Water Co. for sewer treatment plant operations for three years.
- Salt contract with MDOT - one year;
- Sludge site hayfield cutting - two years.
- Constellation New Energy Medium Electric user - two years.
- CMP installation of LED streetlights - 15 years and empty owned lot at 27 Main Street property to be marketed by economic development director.

-Friends & Family



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group, which each Saturday stages vigils on the bridge linking Bucksport and Verona Island, plans to have an entry in this year's "Parade of Lights" on Main Street.

Solidarity Bucksport members will hold signs detailing their stance against systemic racism, racial injustice and police brutality.

The group's leaders encourage "civility and a peaceful demeanor," especially if challenged "by any other humans" during their vigils

Public Meal

Saturday, December 5

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HANCOCK COUNTY COURTS

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

• Francis Elwin Tuttle Jr., 31, Ellsworth. Reckless conduct at Orland, Jan. 19, 2020. \$500. Restitution \$500. Operating while license suspended or revoked, priors, at Orland, Jan. 19, 2020. Dismissed.

• Dustin Smith, 28, Bucksport. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, Feb. 21, 2020. \$250. Violating condition of release at Bucksport, July 28, 2020. \$250. Suspended \$250. Failing to report at Ellsworth, July 17, 2020. Jail two days.

• Nicole Lynn Sargent, 34, Sullivan. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Hancock, Dec. 28, 2019. Operating while license is suspended or revoked at Bucksport, March 20, 2020. \$250. Suspended \$250. Violating conditions of release at Bucksport, March 20, 2020. \$250. Suspended \$250. Domestic violence assault at Ellsworth, Aug. 15, 2020. Dismissed. Disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures at Ellsworth, Aug. 15, 2020. Jail 24 hours. Violating condition of release at Ellsworth, Aug. 15, 2020. Jail 24 hours.

• Paul E. Hanegan, 55, Hermon. Unlawful possession of a scheduled drug at Bucksport, May 5, 2020. \$400.

• Tonya H. Warren, 37, Ellsworth. Burning prohibited material at Bucksport, March 25, 2020. \$50.

• German Luis Mojica, 87, Bucksport. OUI (alcohol) at Bucksport, May 2, 2020. Dismissed. Driving to endanger at Bucksport, May 2, 2020. \$575. License suspended 30 days.

• Terrance J. Mansur, 55, Bucksport. Assault at Bucksport, June 5, 2020. \$300.

Keely M. Sullivan, 30, Bucksport. Operating after registration suspended at Bucksport, May 24, 2020. Dismissed.

• Dwight J. Torrey Jr., 55, Deblois. Domestic violence criminal threatening at Tremont, July 15, 2020. Department of Corrections 16 months.

• Jeffrey Warren Ross, 40, Castine. Violating protection from abuse order at Bucksport, Aug. 8, 2020. Jail 48 hours.

• Maria Connors, 32, Bucksport. Permitting attachment of false plates at Bucksport, June 25, 2020. \$200.

• Louis J. Capasso Jr., 20, East Moriches, N.Y. Minor transporting liquor at Castine, Sept. 21, 2019. Dismissed. Minor consuming liquor at Castine, Sept. 21, 2019. \$200.

• Kris E. Maggs, 63, Orland. Animal trespass at Orland, Jan. 6, 2020. Dismissed.

• Andy A. Pham, 22, Winooski, VT. Marijuana at Bucksport, June 6, 2020. \$75.

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

• Ruth H. Rollins, 56,

Orland. Theft by unauthorized taking or transfer at Ellsworth, Dec. 2, 2019. \$300.

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

• Dawna Ashby, 56, Orland. Negotiating a worthless instru-

ment at Bucksport, June 17, 2019. Dismissed. Operating while license is suspended or revoked at Ellsworth, Jan. 16.

• William H. Pressey, 67, Bucksport. Criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon at Bucksport, Jan. 16. Assault at Bucksport, Jan. 16. Dismissed.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

Jail data tallied

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

- Zachary Alan Gellerson, 30, of 24 Dunbars Road, Orland began a nine-day jail sentence Tuesday morning. He was sentenced for violating the terms of his probation in an earlier case, driving without a license and driving while under the influence of alcohol after having a prior record of doing so.

- Christopher Beaucage, 35, of 30 New Road, Penobscot was arrested in his hometown by a deputy sheriff, who charged him with being a fugitive from justice. He was booked into the jail in Ellsworth about 8:45 p.m. on Nov. 25.

- Lucas E. Trundy, 26, of 266 Southern Bay Road, Penobscot was arrested in that town and booked at the jail just before 7 p.m. on Nov. 25. A deputy sheriff charged him with allegedly violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case and reportedly participating in an assault.

- Heather Sue Mitchell, 32, of 30 New Road in Penobscot was arrested in Penobscot by a deputy and booked into the jail about 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 25.

She was charged with allegedly interfering with the apprehension or prosecution of someone wanted by law enforcement officials. She later posted bail and

– Ex-motel manager

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Adnan has been arrested several times in recent years on numerous charges. Most of those times he was taken to jail he either posted bail or was released pending trial.

One longer term was imposed, but he subsequently was released after reaching a plea deal with Hancock County District Attorney Matthew Foster.

That agreement called for a lengthy probation period after Adnan was released, with any subsequent punishment to be based on Adnan's behavior while he was on probation.

Repeated efforts to reach Foster this week were unsuccessful.

The arrest last week was triggered by warrants seeking Adnan to be held until he responded to charges of both criminal threatening and terrorizing. Each charge claimed a weapon was involved.

A charge of criminal threatening is charged when a victim believes she or he is in immediate danger, and does not distinguish between whether the weapon proves to be real or fake. Terrorizing involves a future threat to cause serious harm.

Those charges stem from an incident in which a person allegedly believed safety was being threatened by what she believed to be a pistol.

The plea agreement grew out of allegations that Adnan had physically or mentally abused two young children who were living at the motel with their mother.

The Spring Fountain, now called an inn rather than a motel, has become

At the Spring Fountain

Police remove naked woman from lobby

BUCKSPORT – Local police have reported numerous calls to the Spring Fountain Motel, the U.S. Route 1 business now being called an "inn."

However, the public safety director and the deputy police chief could not immediately determine just how many calls have been answered for problems at the business or how many arrests have been made there during recent months.

The calls continue to come in. In addition to the two arrests of the former manager of the place detailed in the article above, the police were called to 196 U.S. Route 1 at two minutes past midnight on Nov. 25. The problem: "disorderly conduct.

was released.

- Katrina Marie Dangelo, 31, of 177 River Road, Bucksport was arrested on Main Street by a Bucksport police officer about 10 p.m. on Friday (11/27). She was taken to the jail in Ellsworth just before midnight for booking on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. She later posted bail to gain her release.

Vehicle fire doused

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

Accidents tallied

ORLAND – A sheriff's deputy reported that about 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 25, a motorist briefly lost traction on Acadia Highway during a short snow squall, and the vehicle slid into one that was stopped.

That resulted in some damage to both vehicles.

The drivers were listed as Jacob Emerson, 23, of Orono and Daniel Feeney, 52, of Hermon.

The accident occurred near the intersection with the Upper Falls Road.

BUCKSPORT – The police received a late report of an accident on U.S. Route 1 on Nov. 25 and reportedly involved a fender-bender style collision of vehicles being operated by Sharon Hodgkins, 34, of Verona Island and Tran Nhu-Nguyen,

increasingly dependent on serving low-income individuals and families who rely on government vouchers to pay for some or all of their short- or longer-term housing.

Town officials had been reluctant to act because they thought some state fire and health safety officials were going to continue to monitor the situation after code violations were documented. After months of delays, some the result of the pandemic safety regulation considerations, it became clear that was not about to happen anytime soon.

Some of the violations have been corrected, but it's not known publicly if all of the codes have been met.

Now, the local building and code enforcement officer, assessor, and fire safety officials plan an in-person tour of the property. They also are concerned that the business may be continuing to run as a motel, as well as a single-room occupancy establishment.

Recent guests have posted very negative reviews on their experiences while staying there.

Meanwhile, the business has operated for at least two years without an innkeepers' permit issued by the Town Council.

Town officials were told by the owner of the property such a permit was no longer needed because rooms were not being rented to transients for overnight stays.

Town officials now question that, given the guest reviews that have continued to be posted on-line.

More specifically, a 40-year old, drunk and totally nude female was cavorting in the lobby. The police log initially listed the woman as being, "out of control."

The responding police officer made the woman return to her motel room.

The property, which was acquired by a New Jersey man with the aid of a U.S. Small Business Administration-backed loan provided by a bank in this region, has been on and off the real estate market since then. Some months ago a Bangor real estate agent claimed he had a strong potential buyer, but nothing ever came of that.

50, of San Antonio, TX. Because it was a late reported incident the police could not file a complete report on it.

In other Bucksport accident reports:

- Lauren Greenlaw, 21,, of Bucksport hit a deer while driving on the Millvale Road shortly before 8 p.m. on Nov. 23.

- Vehicles being driven by David Maguire, 36, of Verona Island and Debora Sawyer, 63, of Orland on Main Street early in the afternoon of Nov. 22. Maguire was cited for failing to have proof of vehicle liability insurance.

- Charles Clark, 48, of Bucksport struck a deer on the River Road. The accident was reported about 8:45 p.m. last Thursday (11/26).

CASTINE – On November 25, 2020 William Schmidt, 22, of OshKosh, WI was driving north on the Castine Road (Route 166) in Castine and about 9 a.m. attempted to turn onto the Dunbar Road when his vehicle slid on the slippery road and left the pavement, where it struck several trees. The accident produced considerable damage to the vehicle, but Schmidt was not injured.

ORLAND – On Nov. 25, at approximately 10:45 a.m. David Estes, 57, of Stockton Springs was driving south bound, on the Bald Mountain Road here, when he stopped part way down a hill because other vehicles were unable to climb up the grade because of snowy road conditions.

Kaitlyn Evans, 21, of Ivoryton, CT, was driving south and not able to stop because of the road conditions. Her vehicle slid past Estes's vehicle but the rear corners of both cars somehow collided. There was more than \$1,000 worth of damage to both autos, but there were no injuries.

Bank account tapped

BUCKSPORT – A resident reported someone illegally removed a sum of money from a bank account. The resulting probe by officials at the bank brought a reimbursement of the sum by the financial institution, police said.

Theft case concluded

BUCKSPORT – Lisa Barber, 57, of Prospect has been charged with a Class C theft in the disappearance of some jewelry from a home on the River Road. Officer Erik Marcel conducted the investigation, which began with a report filed on the afternoon of Nov. 23.

Shoplifting alleged

BUCKSPORT – A boy reportedly was caught shoplifting at a local business. However, it was decided that the case would not be prosecuted.

Summons issued

BUCKSPORT – Aaron Esposito, 37, of Waterville was issued a court summons for violating the conditions of his bail in a previous case involving drugs. He was stopped on Main Street about 10 a.m. on Nov. 21.

Also, in a separate incident, a bail check on Michael Stevens, 29, of Bucksport at a Silver Street address resulted in a summons being issued for an alleged violation of bail conditions.

Verona man dies when truck strikes trees

VERONA ISLAND – The sheriff's office has been investigating the accident in which a 26-year-old man died last week after he lost control of his pick-up truck on West Side Drive and the vehicle struck some trees.

The victim was Justin T. Gray.

The Hancock County sheriff's office reported that Gray apparently swerved into the oncoming lane before going off the road and hitting the trees.

A sheriff's deputy and an Ellsworth police were seeking to pinpoint the cause of the accident.

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Senior Center menus

BUCKSPORT - Here are the menus for the take-out and delivered meals offered three times a week by the Bucksport Senior Center. The meals are \$6 each and are available to anyone within ten miles of the center, regardless of age or income. Call 469-3632 before 9 a.m. on the day of the meal

- **Wednesday, December 2** - Stuffed shells, garden salad, garlic bread and a cookie.
- **Friday, December 4** - Baked haddock, rice pilaf, peas and lemon tart.
- **Monday, December 7** - Barbecued pulled pork sandwich, cole slaw and whoopie pie.
- **Wednesday, December 9** - Chicken pot pie, stuffing cranberry sauce and a cookie.
- **Friday, December 11** - Beef and barley soup, corn muffin and ice cream.

• **Monday, December 14** - Haddock casserole, long grain rice, corn and fruit crisp.

• **Wednesday, December 16** - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots and apple pie.

• **Friday, December 18** - Meatloaf, mashed potato, green beans and a cookie.

• **Monday, December 21** - Chop suey, garden salad, dinner roll and brownie.

• **Wednesday, December 23** - Pork roast & gravy, mashed potato, carrots and apple pie.

• **Friday, December 18** - No meal. Christmas.

• **Monday, December 28** - Chicken alfredo, broccoli, and a cookie.

• **Wednesday, December 30** - Pot roast and gravy, mashed potato, corn and fruit.

Party cancelled

BUCKSPORT - Because of the continuing concern for the health of older persons, the Bucksport Senior Center has "regretfully cancelled" this Year's senior Center Christmas party.

- In works

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IT ALL ADDED UP - The town manager will be pleased to tell the Town Council that after the recent routine annual audit by outside accountants Bucksport's numbers look just fine. She may discuss those numbers next Thursday (12/10) at the only meeting the councilors will hold this month.

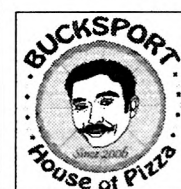
STATUS REPORT - Bucksport Town Manager Susan M. Lessard also will provide an update next week on clearing up a safety hazard at Mount Olive Heights and Broadway. A federal agency has agreed to forego its claim on the empty house, and Lessard is arranging a way for the property to be sold and the house razed in a way that lets the town and the local mortgage holder recoup their money, while the previous owner can get whatever is left from the sale.

The town could take the entire sum from the sale because of the unpaid taxes, fees and interest. However, town officials have long sought to work with the owners of residential properties to keep them from losing everything they invested in their homes over the years.

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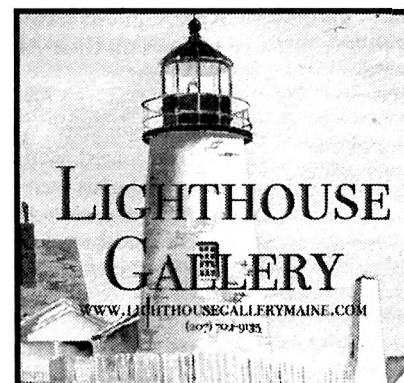
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