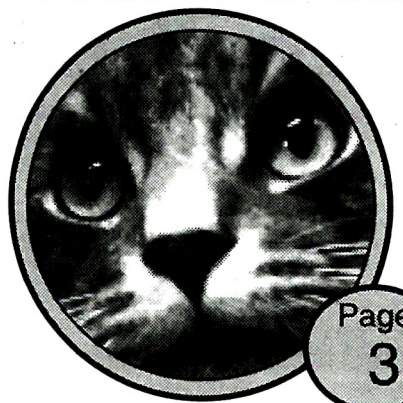


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IN THE WORKS

. Tidbits gleaned from week's news

STILL MORE TRASH TALK - A Town Council committee will gather at 6 p.m. tonight (8/13), to continue the discussion about what to do with this municipality's trash now that the multi-million dollar trash-to-energy processing plant in Hampden is in legal receivership and trying to avoid bankruptcy.

The councilors are likely to simply stay the course, now that the trash and recyclables have been diverted to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Co. (PERC) plant in Orrington. None of the material is going to landfills, as it did while the Fiberright-developed Coastal Energy plant in Hampden was floundering. The fees are unchanged at PERC but the town's hauling cost is lower.

MEANWHILE, with uncertainty continuing to swirl about the long-term solution for processing rubbish throughout much of Maine, the Municipal Review Committee, which is the original contract for more than 100 communities to use the Hampden plant, is trying to hold the coalition together to see what can be developed for a more long-range solution.

INFLATION - With the cost of many projects on the rise, Town Councilor Mark Eastman wants to start the process to up the limit the council can spend without going to the voters by \$50,000 - to a new cap of \$300,000.

An amendment to the Town Charter will be given a first reading tonight (8/13), and a public hearing on Aug. 20. Eventually the idea will be decided on the Nov. 3 municipal ballot.

PLEASE SEE IN WORKS, PAGE 4.



Making big **SPLASH!**

Sometimes you just have to go all-in, as this lad did recently at the municipal swimming pool off Broadway. The pool now is open daily from 11 to 6.

Local man accused of sexual exploitation

BUCKSPORT - A 55-year-old resident of the Town Site has been charged with possession of sexually explicit material and the sexual exploitation of a minor, both Class B felonies.

William Meier was arrested in Bangor late Friday (8/7) on warrants obtained by Bucksport police after a roughly two-month investigation.

The police also seized items after obtaining a search warrant for Meier's home here. The home also was searched on June 20.

The police offered few details, except to say the materi-

als were stored in an electronic format and it's not clear at this point who the alleged victims may be or where they may have been photographed.

The investigation is continuing, and additional charges may be filed, police said.

Meanwhile, Meier remains at the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth.

The Bucksport investigation was aided by a special Vassalboro-based state police unit specializing in unlocking the contents of electronic devices.



WILLIAM MEIER

HANCOCK COUNTY JAIL

ENTERPRISE PHOTO BY DON HOUGHTON

Cruise ship firm scuttles Maine tours

Bucksport council's pared decision

BUCKSPORT - The town manager didn't want to make a recommendation until she had more guidance from people who know more about COVID-19 than she does.

The town councilors were on the verge of making a decision a lot of residents wouldn't like no matter how they voted.

But on Monday afternoon everyone got to slip the hook when American Cruise Lines sent word they won't be bringing their cruise ships to Maine this year after all.

Paul E. Taitlet, the president of the Guilford, CT-based line, said in an e-mail, "after thoughtful consideration with the utmost concern for the health and safety of your residents and our guests, American Cruise Lines has suspended all visits to Maine for the remainder of the 2020 season."

The decision came after a decision last Thursday by a major cruise industry association to which American Cruise Lines belongs, to suspend all domestic cruises, regardless of the size of the vessel, for the rest of the year.

The line came knocking at Bucksport's door the day after its bid to visit Bar Harbor with a reduced number of passengers failed on a 6-1 vote. And last week the top officials in Boothbay Harbor listened to a similar plea, and simply tabled the idea.

It was becoming increasingly questionable whether American Cruise Lines could cobble together enough Maine communities to

make even a shortened season with fewer passengers per boat possible.

Like many other industries, the cruise companies are piling up massive debts by the day as a result of COVID-19 concerns. American Cruise Lines is especially vulnerable because in February it ordered four more cruise ships to be built, with two of those to be delivered this year.

In February, the reality of the COVID-19 pandemic began to sink in, and the line's rosy outlook for a very prosperous 2021 floundered.

The financial loss for Bucksport will be minimal, as the

town had not expected the \$98,000 to \$100,000 in estimated dock fees the late-summer and fall visits would have generated.

And, in letters shared with the Town Council, local business people noted that they generally have not been positively impacted by the visitors the cruise line has brought.

That's because the cruise boats in recent years generally have arrived only when the captains have sought safe harbor dockages when stormy conditions were on the horizon on the open water. In previous years, the few scheduled cruise stops here generally were overnight stays, with the passengers being bused to Fort Knox and Bar Harbor via the Acadia National Park. The time spent visiting in Bucksport has been minimal.

Taitlet, the president of the firm, this week thanked the Bucksport town manager and town councilors "for your support as American Cruise Lines prepared to visit Bucksport in September."

He said, "We value our relationship with all of our community partners throughout Maine... We look forward to working with Bucksport to prepare for the 2021 season so that American Cruise Lines' ships may visit on a regular schedule. We wish your community all the best as you work through this difficult time."

Your thoughts

Public comments on the cruise boat issue are posted at www.bucksportmaine.gov.

Click on calendar for tonight's (8/13) council meeting and view "Agenda Packet" - Pages 22 - 30.

Sharing the SPOTLIGHTS!

You can't just fly around all the time. Sometimes, you just have to take a break and take in the scenery, as these birds are doing at the fuel tanker pier in downtown Bucksport.

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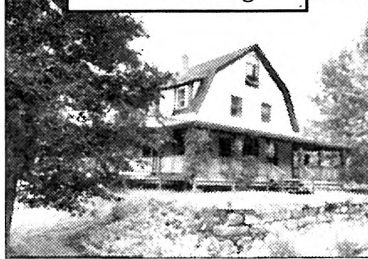


New Listing



Orland— This wooded 1.0 acre lot offers frontage on Acadia Hwy and Dunbars Road. Great price with low taxes! Conveniently located.

New Listing



Verona Island— A peaceful 11+ acre setting is home to this beautifully restored 4BR gambrel style home. Step inside & feel the charm & character from a well-equipped kitchen to the coffered ceilings in the living room. Four BR's located on the 2nd level along with a full bath & laundry. Appointed w/ large wrap around porches & a backyard oasis w/ an in-ground heated pool, gazebo, hot tub area, garden plot & more. Complete w/ fruit trees, multiple storage buildings, granite retaining wall, gardens/shrubs & green house. Come see what Verona Island has to offer!

New Listing



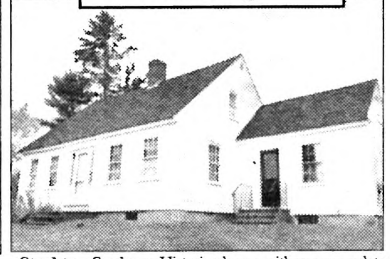
Bucksport— Location is key and this 4BR/1.5BA raised ranch is located in a peaceful in-town setting on a surprising 1.84 acre lot! Step in and find hardwood flooring, large bright living room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom w/half bath, family room w/wood fireplace and 1 car garage. The in-ground heated pool is open, and ready for a swim. The backyard offers a fenced-in pool area with huge deck, storage building & plenty of lawn. Home features newer roof shingles, auto generator and is clean & ready for its new owners.

New Listing



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

Pending



Stockton Springs— Historic charm with many updates in great location! Much work has gone into this lovely home but some finishing is still needed. Home has new exterior clapboards and paint, a new kitchen with stainless appliances & quartz counter top, updated plumbing, electric & new bathroom fixtures. Light filled rooms including dining room, parlor (or first floor bedroom) den/office and second parlor on the first floor. Two bedrooms with lots of storage on the 2nd floor. Four season enjoyment with a large yard for a summer garden and a fireplace and wood stove for cozy times in the winter. Needs a furnace, upstairs flooring & painted exterior window trim. New appliances and shower are on site but need to be installed. Conveniently located only 15 minutes from Belfast and Bucksport and about 1/2 hour to Bangor. Possible owner financing to help you finish the work to make this your very special home!

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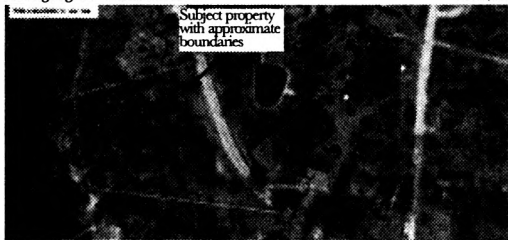


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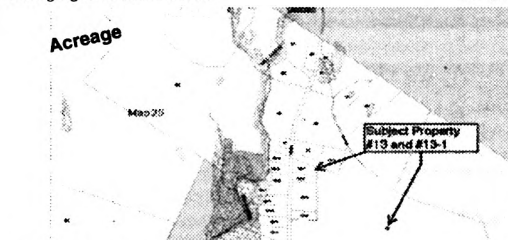
Bucksport—Village living! This 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath New Englander has been in the same family for the past 40 years with a nice blend of modern updates while retaining some of the original charm. The home has updated windows, boiler, sheetrock throughout and several tin ceilings from long ago. The home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



Orland— Looking for an elevated building site with public sewer already on site? This 1.75 acre lot has the potential for water views and nice summer sun. Located in the historic village of Orland only a few minutes to the town of Bucksport. Lot could be divided!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$19,900



Orland— This 3 to 4 Bedroom 1 Bath Colonial sits on a sun filled lot in the village of Orland. Recent updates include a new roof as well as framing repairs. Located just down the road from the Orland Community Center and minutes from Bucksport. Plenty of room for a garden, garage or both!
Listing Agent: Mark Eastman \$110,000



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

COUNTY COURTS

ELLSWORTH— These cases involving Bucksport-area residents or incidents were processed by the Hancock County court system:

- Donna J. Farley, 27, Bucksport. OUI (alcohol) at Trenton, Aug. 18, 2019. Dismissed. Driving to endanger at Trenton, Aug. 18, 2019. \$850. License suspended 30 days.
- Juliana Unique Burgos, 19, Orland. Assault at Frenchboro, Sept. 6, 2019. Dismissed.
- Bernard L. Alley Jr., 38, Prospect. Violating protection from abuse order at Ellsworth, Oct. 1, 2019. Criminal trespass at Ellsworth, Oct. 1, 2019.
- Shane L. Thibodeau, 49, Belfast. Disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures at Orland, Oct. 12, 2019. Jail 48 hours. Disorderly conduct, loud noise, private place, at Orland, Oct. 12,

2019. Jail 48 hours. Disorderly conduct, fighting at Orland, Oct. 12, 2019. Jail 48 hours.

- Michael B. Anderson, 67, Boston, MA. Criminal trespass at Bucksport, Nov. 7, 2019. Dismissed.
- Brandon C. Jackson, 24, Bucksport. Possession of antlerless deer at Sedgwick, Nov. 2, 2019. \$100.
- Jeremy C. Greatorex, 42, Stockton Springs. Two counts unlawful possession of scheduled drug at Ellsworth, Nov. 20, 2019. \$400.
- Burns E. Gray, 68, Orland. Violation of rule deer permit at Orland, Nov. 26, 2019.
- Eric E. Ray, 37, Bucksport. Possessing lobster beyond minimum or maximum at Stonington, Dec. 5, 2019. \$600.
- James Richard Williams, 58, Orland. Driving without a license at Orland, Oct. 15, 2019. Dismissed. Driving without a license at Orland, Oct. 15, 2019. \$250.

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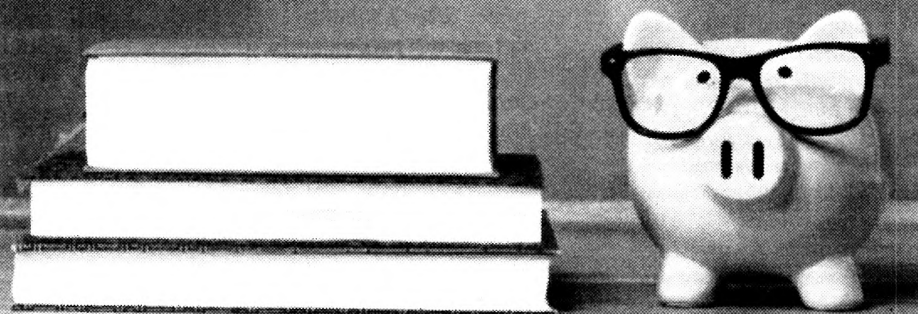
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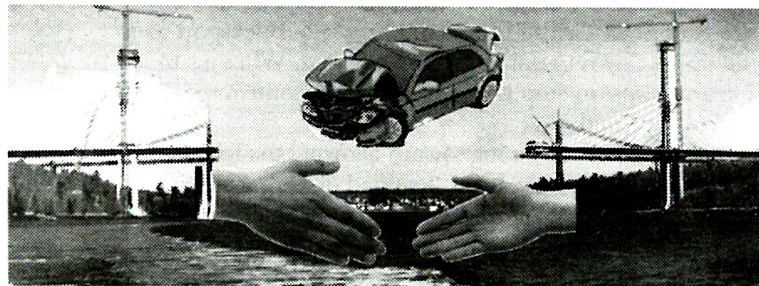
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Friends & Family

STILL CHAMPION! – For the umpteenth time, **Andy Lacher**, the man behind the books at the **BookStacks** shop on Main Street has been proclaimed the winner of the annual **"Ella B. Raynor Memorial Golden Shovel."**

The award is made to the downtown business or property owner who, in the opinion of a blue-ribbon panel of one, did the best job of keeping their sidewalks clear in times of snow, sleet, or even ice.

The runner-up designation was given to the folks at the **Community Pharmacy**, while the crew at the **Bangor Savings Bank** came in third.

Beneath their masks in the photo at right, both Lacher and Sulya are smiling.

The shovel, taken down from the wall behind the cash register briefly for the picture-taking, was immediately returned to what - almost - has become its permanent home.



JOB OPENING - The **Bucksport police** are recruiting a school resource officer, and the deadline for applying is Monday.

Eric Marcel, who previously held the

ANDY LACHER, the owner of the **BookStacks** shop, receives the annual **Golden Shovel Award** from Valerie Sulya for his herculean sidewalk clearing efforts last winter. Yes, the shovel is upside down, but the inscription is clear — if you stand on your head.

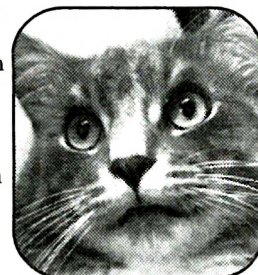
RSU 25 schools job is moving to full-time patrol duties.

The school post also is full-time, working in the schools when they are in session and serving as a patrol officer

when they are not.

SPECIAL PET – Some pets at the municipal animal shelter are a bit harder to place in homes than others. "Silver" - a 1-year old neutered male with medium hair is one of those.

As the volunteers at the shelter see it, "Silver is a stunning cat, and he knows it. He can be very charming and loves attention! He plays rough with other cats, and does not do well with male cats. (He may do well with a young female!)"



The best thing to do according to the volunteers is for someone to come in, meet him and learn all his quirks and idiosyncrasies. To arrange a visit call Dan Joy, the animal officer, at 469-7951.

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Set course for 2021

It proved to be much ado about nothing, but the Town Council tonight (8/13) will avoid having to toss about a very hot spud. The councilors were to rule - mid-pandemic concerns - on whether American Cruise Lines could include Bucksport as a port of call for its few remaining cruises this year. Whether to let the small cruise ships to stop here proved more controversial than most had expected.

The council had been leaning toward allowing the few remaining cruises to dock here, but a boatload of verbal and written comments from the local citizenry showed a wide division over that idea. **EDITORIALS** *The Bucksport Enterprise* was prepared this week to air more than a page of comments from the public - some enthusiastically supportive, some adamantly opposed, others covering all of the shades of opinion in between.

However, on Monday afternoon American Cruise Lines pulled the plug on all of its Maine cruises this year. The Guilford, CT company failed to cobble together enough ports of call and passengers to make those 2020 cruises viable. Instead, the line continued to incur thousands in expenses each day with no revenues coming in. (*A cabin rents for \$4,750 per week and the "owners' suite" fetches over \$15,000.*)

While scuttling its operation this year, the line said it plans to return to Bucksport next year. COVID or no-COVID, the town shouldn't enter into a new arrangement blushing with innocence. Local businesses report the financial impact of the cruise visits is, at best, minimal. The town, at the least, should move to a more realistic dock fee for the cruise ships, which find the town a safe harbor in a storm, and a cheap one, too.

Don't vote . . .

. . . at least not until after the debates. While many are urging everyone to vote as soon as possible, we say, What's the rush? Maine voters this year are being inundated more than ever with 30- and 60-second commercials that illuminate little about those who would be president or Maine's senator. While televised political debates frequently disappoint, they at least provide opportunities for both candidates to show how they behave under pressure, while candidly displaying how they think when deprived of teleprompters and spin doctors.

One of Maine's Senate candidates says she wants five debates, the other would up that to 16, one in each county. If we're lucky we suspect there'll be no more than two or three. (Only one has been scheduled, and that won't occur until Sept. 11. That's all the more reason voters should keep open minds while holding onto their voting options.)

Too many of today's candidates revel in being marketed like "My Pillows" lest their true character and positions be exposed to public scrutiny. Ironically, we hear them advertise more about why their opponent should be defeated than why the sponsoring candidate should be elected.)

This nation pines for the days when more candidates said what they meant, not what they think we want to hear. Those who fail to speak decisively usually enact poor policies. Still, we continue to hope. In the meantime, don't vote until you've heard these candid exchanges. The only thing worse than a non-voter is to be an uninformed voter.



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LETTER . . . to the editor

Making the case for masks

This is in response to Kerry Zimmerman, a volunteer "chastised" for not wearing a mask at a committee gathering in a cemetery. It's ironic that the incident took place in a cemetery, a place where you are surrounded by dead people. Literally. No sly metaphor. No epic analogy. (*Keep that in mind for later when dead people return.*)

My condolences to Zimmerman's peers, especially Christopher Johnson, who not only witnessed but tolerated her boorish and infantile behavior. Zimmerman said she felt, "threatened" and made a "harassment" claim against Johnson.

The mask requirement is posted on the town's website, so in this case Zimmerman was clearly in the wrong. Johnson states he will, "continue to do what he believes is best for the town." My advice to Johnson: "Continue being a sane community member."

My advice to Zimmerman is threefold.

• One. Get your facts. When COVID-19 first

appeared, the Center for Disease Control was uncertain about the benefits of masks; however, as we learned more, professionals realized masks greatly reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Hydroxychloroquine has been proven useless by dozens of medical studies.

To date COVID-19 has killed 140,000 Americans; 1,214 in Maine. (Think of that cemetery.) That is fact, not media bias. Cherry-pick your stories, but facts are facts. And don't name-drop Orwell- He would disdain your rationales.

• Two. Grow up. This is not kindergarten. You have rights, but so do the other residents in Hancock County: they have the right to live.

• Three. Wear a mask. Don't tell residents to "mind their own business" because your lack of a simple mask might just kill them.

Zimmerman asks for a return to civility and claims that mask-proponents are "dangerous." Let's just take a poll at that cemetery.

Carol Lewandowski
Verona Island



*No permit
needed*

Bucksport wildlife photographer Rick McHale managed to "bag" this shot of a placid moose. One more interested in a refreshing drink of cold water than whoever might be watching behind that lens.

— IN THE WORKS . . .

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ON THE LOCAL BALLOT -Thomas Foster, of 1310 River Road, North Bucksport, the incumbent chair of the RSU 25 School Board, is the first to qualify for the Nov. 3 ballot. He returned his signed papers to seek one of the two three-year terms available to Bucksport residents

Town Councilor, Mark Eastman of 3 Thomas Street, and Mayor Peter Stewart of 766 State Route 46, have taken out nomination papers to seek three-years terms on the council.

BOWING OUT? - After a public flap between two members of the Bucksport Cemetery Committee over wearing masks during the pandemic, one has offered to step aside if requested. Christopher Johnson of North Bucksport, a backer of mask-wearing, offered to resign if that's necessary to have Kerry Zimmerman of Holden, an opponent of masks when social distancing is possible, remain on the panel. The two traded words at a recent gathering of several people in a North Bucksport cemetery.

Johnson said he wants to do what's best for the town, and acknowledges Zimmerman's savvy in identifying and protecting the graves of veterans, especially those in this nation's earliest wars.

27 MAIN STREET - The broker seeking to continue the marketing of the town's empty 1.1-acre lot at 27 Main Street has submitted a two-page proposal to enhance the sales effort. Kathy Coogan of Two Rivers Realty of Bucksport is offering to expand the marketing push in return for a \$5,000 commission if the effort is successful, or \$3,000 if the town finds a buyer.

The town would incur no expense until the lot is sold, Coogan wrote. The Town Council has invested some \$3000 in acquiring and then clearing the site.

HANDS-FREE SIREN - The police department tonight (8/13) is expected to get Town Council authorization to buy a 2020 Ford Interceptor cruiser from Quirk of Augusta for \$39,359. While not the lowest of the three bids, the vehicle the department already owns has most of the required lights except for the light bar on top. That will "save time and money", according to the Town Council resolve to be discussed tonight (8/13).

The police also want to add \$4,550 worth of graphics and cruiser equipment including a \$430 hands-free siren with nine switch lights and a \$1,250 trunk organizer.

SIRENS II - The 2013 Ford Explorer the police department is "retiring" will be turned over to the deputy fire chief, who previously has not had his own assigned vehicle. Giving the deputy chief his own vehicle will help with his out-of-town travel and his 24-hour-a-day responses when summoned from home, according to the paperwork.

The public safety director and the deputy police chief already have their own assigned, take-home vehicles.

OOPS! - Months ago, the Town Council agreed to spend \$60,000 to add diesel fuel and upgrade the gas pumps at the municipal marina, with half coming from the state. However, the bids are in, and the lowest is \$50,000 over the budget. The town will have to ante up the extra or risk losing the state cash because the work has to be done by Dec. 31.

Town officials are asking the state to split the extra \$50,000 but at mid-week there had been no response.

OBITUARY

Michael David Kelley, 1954 - 2020

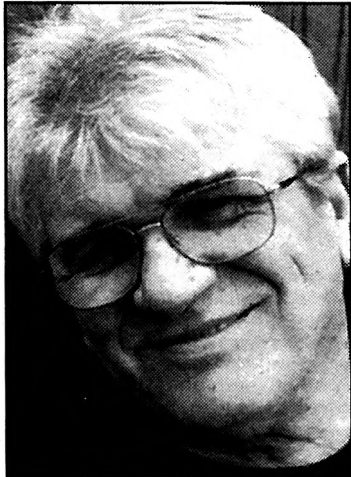
KANNAPOLIS, NC - Michael David Kelley, 66, of Kannapolis, passed on to a better place on Tuesday Aug. 11, 2020 at his home after a five-year battle with colo-rectal cancer.

He was born in Berlin, Germany on April 17, 1954.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Kelley of Northeast Harbor, ME) and Christel Gifford (Bucksport, step-father, Charles Gifford, of Bucksport and brother, William ("Bill") Kelley.

Kelley was an avid racing and car enthusiast, drag racer, Go-Kart champion, custom car builder, jet skier and truly loved sharing his passion and knowledge with all. He was known to always be there for family and friends. His compassion, sense of humor, heart-warming smile and laugh always will be missed.

Mike was the greatest son, brother, father, husband and friend anyone could have asked for and continuously practiced his philosophy of "Paying It Forward".



Michael David Kelley

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife of 24 years, Paula Ogier; A son, Kyle Kelley (Shannon) of Mooresville NC; granddaughter, Ryan Katherine Kelley; grandson, Benjamin Michael Kelley; sister, Susan (Dennis) Allen of Orrington; brother, Matt (Amanda) Horton of Bar Harbor; sister, Heidi (Shannon) Vares of Placerville CA; brother, Eric Simpson of Bucksport; and many nieces, nephews, friends and fans.

A Celebration of Life for Mike will be held at the OK Corral at 1803 Independence Square in Kannapolis NC from 1 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 14, 2020 and from 1 to 7 p.m. on

Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020. Everyone's attendance is requested.

Interment will be at the Silver Lake Cemetery in North Bucksport at a date determined by the family.

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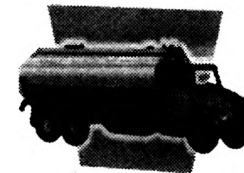
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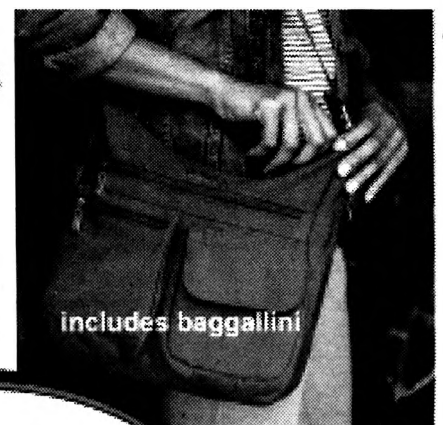
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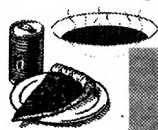
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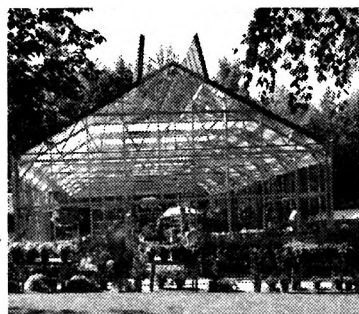
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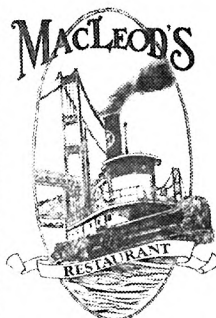
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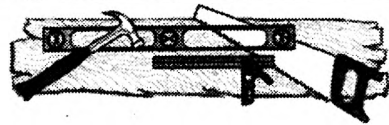
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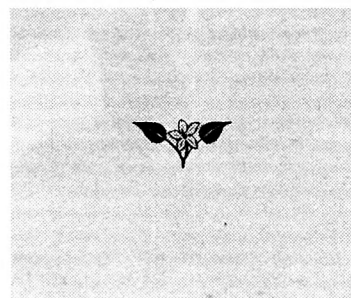
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Arrests listed

BUCKSPORT — Local police reported a number of arrests, including nine within five days:

- Kaitlyn Rivera, 21, of Dedham was arrested for driving while under the influence after an accident on the Bucks Mills Road about 7:15 a.m. on Sunday. She also was charged with driving without a valid registration

A passenger in the vehicle, Joseph French, 19, of Ellsworth was given a summons for allegedly violating the terms of his bail in a previous case.

- Rodney Damon, 39, of Stockton Springs was taken to the Hancock County Jail for reportedly violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case. He was arrested about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Also, a Hancock County sheriff's deputy who had been tracking the vehicle just prior to the accident, issued a summons for criminal speeding.

- The police investigating an accident on the River Road early Sunday morning were alerted to an accident on State Route 46. There, they found Seth Jerome, 19, of Bucksport with his vehicle stuck in a ditch. Jerome was arrested for reportedly driving while under the influence and driving without a license. He was taken to the Ellsworth jail.

- Joshua Moore, 35, of Bucksport was arrested at a Buck Street location as the result of a

warrant. He was picked up about 8/15 last Friday (8/7).

- Sandra Storms, of Orland was taken to the Hancock County Jail in Ellsworth after being stopped on U.S. Route 1 here about 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 4. She was stopped for allegedly driving while under the influence of alcohol and violating the terms of her release in an earlier case.

Orland arrest tallied

ORLAND — Last Thursday (8/6) the Hancock County Sheriff's Office received a report of a motorcyclist speeding and driving erratically before stopping at the Big Apple variety store. The cyclist, Frank Albee, of Orland, reportedly was found to be impaired and under the influence of alcohol, and was arrested and taken to the Hancock County Jail. The motorcycle was towed from the scene by Dave's Towing.

Summonses

BUCKSPORT — These court papers were issued:

- George St. Amand, 31, of Stonington got a ticket for speeding on the River Road just after midnight on Friday (8/7). He reportedly was traveling 64 miles an hour in a zone posted for no more than 35.

- Lauria Danforth, 45, of Orland was given a summons for using an electronic device. She was stopped on Central Street about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

- Andrea Stevenson, 24, of

Bucksport was given a ticket for texting while driving on Main Street about 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 3.

- Darrell Snowman, 60, of Orland was issued a summons for driving more than 21 miles an hour over the 25 mile limit on Nicholson Avenue about 9 a.m. on Aug. 4.

Accidents — Deer

John Ellis, 27, of Stockton Springs struck a deer while driving on the River Road about 3 p.m. last Thursday (8/6).

Accidents - Bucksport

BUCKSPORT — A 63-year old Dover-Foxcroft woman was injured while taking a class at the motorcycle training school in the Buckstown Industrial Park about 11 a.m. last Saturday. She was taken for medical treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Grant sought

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