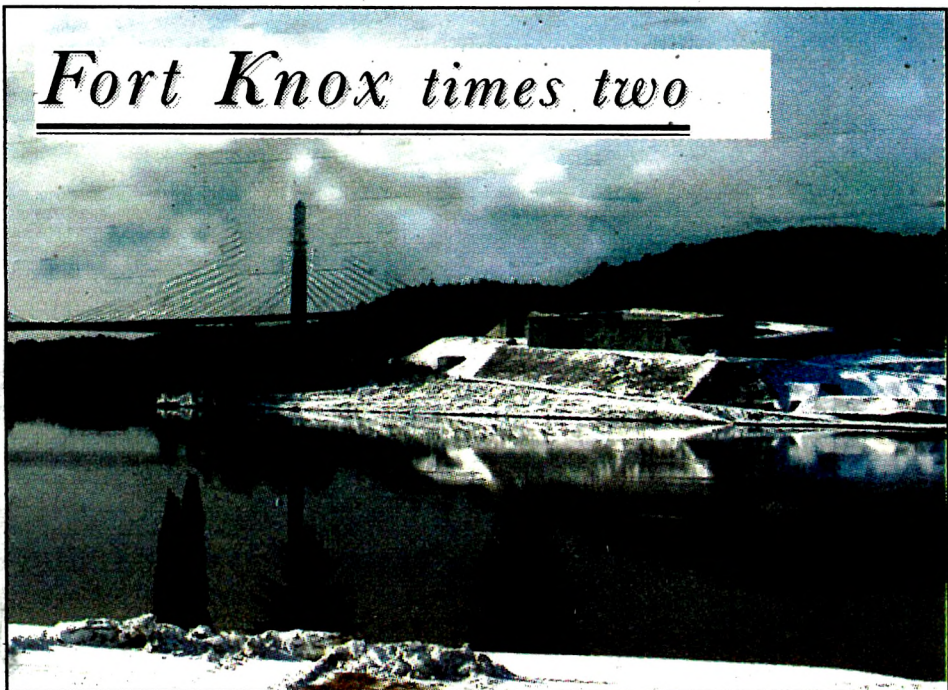




Fort Knox times two



THE OBSERVATORY atop the Prospect pylon of the Penobscot Narrows Bridge disappears in the mist while historic Fort Knox is reflected in the calm waters of the Penobscot River.

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Councilors authorize study on housing needs

BUCKSPORT Spurred by an offer to build up to 40 apartments on an empty, town-owned lot on Main Street, the Town Council has backed the town manager's suggestion that a new housing needs study be done first.

The last professional study on the subject was done 13 years ago.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said she thought the study would cost about \$5,000. She prefaced her suggestion by noting, "do we know what we need" when it comes to more housing.

The proposed study will cover all forms of housing throughout the town, she said.

The study was prompted by a recent request from the Penquis housing and services agency in Bangor for a year in which to determine if it is financially and physically feasible to put 40 apartments, most of them

one-bedroom units, on the roughly one acre site at 27 Masonry Street.

Penquis is anxious to move ahead, but town officials apparently want to take more time to decide what's needed and where when it comes to housing.

Councilor James Morrison said he will oppose using the Main Street site for housing.

Meanwhile, a redeveloper converting the former forest products offices at the closed paper mill into apartments is shopping for more sites here. A local developer also reports strong sales for mobile home spaces in a park being developed off Central Street. The town manager reported only a short waiting list for the subsidized units at Gardner Commons on Elm Street.

The proposed downtown rentals would cost an estimated \$800-or-more per month.

PLEASE SEE HOUSING, PAGE 8.

— Relocate the town offices? —

Town manager floats long-term proposal

BUCKSPORT — The town manager has gone public with her long-term belief the town offices may not be the best use of a prime piece of Main Street real estate.

Instead, Susan M. Lessard suggested there could be another site which could be purchased and renovated to meet the town's present and emerging needs. That would allow the existing building to be sold and then redeveloped by someone with a commercial project.

While she cited the long-unused Masonic building at Franklin and Elm streets, some councilors said they would like to see other sites investigated as well.

One cited seeking a portion of the G.H. Jewett School and Community Center at Bridge Street and Broadway

might be easily adapted. The 60-year-old school was thoroughly renovated about 15 years ago and now offers a fully handicapped-accessible single-story building from the get-go.

The idea of moving the offices grew out of a conversation based on a request from those in the Public Safety building for more parking, especially during emergencies and training sessions.

A lengthy discussion ensued in which they seemed to favor the idea of encouraging the emergency personnel to use the large parking lot adjacent to the Elm Street Congregational Church if closer parking spaces are not available.

The Masonic temple of the Felicity Lodge of Masons, A.F. & A.M. — the former Spofford School — has been on the market now for a number of months.

The building has some issues including mildew and mold, but similar problems plagued the former Town Office on Main

Street. The new owners, the Leeman family who, operate Knox Masonry, quickly remedied the situation there after purchasing the structure from the town.

While the Masonic lodge has a makeshift ramp to access the first floor, the other two floors are not accessible to those with handicaps.

The building, which has three levels, including a basement, does not have an elevator.

The asking price on the Masonic Building is in the \$200,000 range.

Councilor Kathy Downes said she does not believe the Masonic site has sufficient parking spaces to accommodate the municipal staff and regular visitors. She said that owning the building would not provide the parking the emergency responders have requested if the spaces are filled by employees and members of the public visiting the offices being suggested there.

IN THE WORKS . . . Tidbits from week's news

TAXES — The Town Council has set a goal of holding the line for another year on the town's tax rate, already one of the lowest in the area. The current mill rate is 16.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, meaning a home assessed at \$100,000 would be taxed at \$1,625-a-year.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard told the councilors last week she believes that goal is do-able. Town Councilor Paul Bissonnette reminded his colleagues of being wary about

dipping too deep into the town's reserves to hold down taxes, but said that will be worked out during the budgeting process. T

RAPPING ON RIP-RAP

The rip rap — the large boulders that hold back the waterfront soils as the tides come and go — needs some reinforcing in several spots. While the work is not imminent, the council accepted the town manager's suggestion that she get consulting engineers to report on just what must be done where.

The actual work probably will be postponed at least until next year.

ENGINEER NEEDED?

Councilor James Morrison has renewed his long-held request the town hire an engineer to design and oversee a variety of municipal projects. Moved by

the number of pending and recent engineering studies the town is contracting for, Councilor Morrison believes the community would be better served by having an engineer on the staff.

The council took no action other than to advise Morrison he continue to raise the idea during the preparation of the 2021-2022 budget.

ECONOMY? — Excise tax collections continue to exceed budgeted expectations in Bucksport, especially thanks to the many new vehicles being purchased.

ROADS & SIDEWALKS

— The emphasis this year will be on carrying out the second-year road improvement projects listed in the three-year plan to catch up with the

streets and roads. The main project is re-doing a long section of the Silver Lake Road, plus a section of the road bordering the varsity ballfield. That will allow the rebuilding of the crumbling outfield wall.

As for sidewalks, Mayor Peter Stewart said the emphasis this year is on the roads. In answer to a question, the town manager said she doesn't believe a sidewalk can be installed on Nicholson Avenue without intruding on the abutments and ending up with a very steep path. She'd prefer one on Park Street when it becomes the link between Broadway and U.S. Route 1.

COMING SOON: The launch of Bucksport's three-year marketing effort.

Motel issues headed for a showdown?

BUCKSPORT — With town officials claiming the Spring Fountain Inn remains plagued with serious life, health and safety code violations, it appears the Town Council tonight (2/11) will authorize the town manager to do whatever she can to get the issues corrected.

Barring that, the town's strategy involves several interim actions, but might end in a humane intervention that could lead to a complete shutdown.

In any event, the two's suddenly much more aggressive stance could spur litigation or other action from the owner, Assad Kahnhaq of New Jersey.

Town officials met via Zoom with the town's lawyer, Zachary Brandwein of the Bernstein Shur law firm, to set a strategy for coping with the issues at the motel. The issues have become an embarrassment to the town.

They have been thwarted by the fact that the traditional housing court system is not handling any of the traditional cases as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic. They also recognize that many of the residents of the motel are staying there with government assistance and have few other places to go. Some have been sent there by welfare counselors in other communities.

Bucksport's officials are treating the motel as a "dangerous building" in hopes that will allow faster access to the courts or other remedies.

Local safety code enforcement and assessing officials inspected the hotel last month and found what they described as many serious violations.

Meanwhile, the state fire marshal's office personnel say they aren't taking enforcement actions either, despite the fact that their inspectors also found a lengthy list of safety violations last year.

Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said she and the other town officials involved will make their case to the councilors tonight, and seek authorization to take all appropriate actions.

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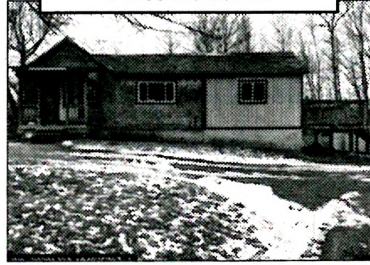
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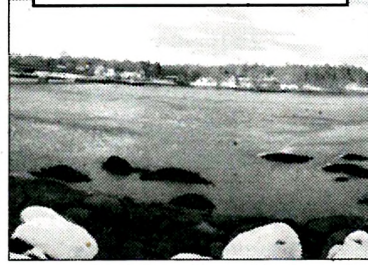
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Verona Island—This wooded, 16.2 acre lot is located on very desirable Verona Island. Build your new home and be centrally located to Belfast, Bangor, Blue Hill, Castine and Ellsworth. This parcel has frontage on both West Side Drive and the Verona Park Road. Land has been recently surveyed.
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Bucksport—Looking for a place to build a cabin in the woods? This 7.9 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'!
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Friends & Family

ON BOARD – Gov. Janet Mills has nominated six people to the **Maine Maritime Academy's** six-member board of trustees.

Nominated for reappointment are: Wendy Morrison of Dickinson, TX, **Robert D. Somerville** of Fort Lauderdale, FL and **Miles Unobsky** of Bangor.

She also nominated **Hope Thomas** of Orrington as the student trustee, **Wayne Allen Norton** of Gorham and **Paul D. Mercer** of Penobscot.

Thomas is a member of the Class of 2022 at the Castine academy.

Norton is the president and chief executive officer of the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and previously worked for the Nowak Construction Co. and the Centrex-Construction Co.

Mercer previously served as commissioner of the Maine Department of

environmental protection and as assistant to the president for sustainability for Maine Maritime Academy. He graduated from Bucksport High School and the academy.

Board members serve five-year terms and can be re-appointed.

IN HIS HONOR – It's highly likely the auditorium at the Bucksport Center for the Performing Arts will carry the name of the late **Peter D. Clain**, who for years guided high school students through the intricacies of performing drama and musicals. As "*Senor Clain*, he also was a much-loved teacher of Spanish.

The retired teacher died in December.

Last week a panel of Bucksport Town Council and School Board RSU 25 members settled on the recommendation, and ratifying votes are expected, with the

councilors voting tonight (2/11).

CHOPPIN' AWEIGH! – Three **Coast Guard** ice-breaking vessels went up-river to Bangor last week to begin breaking up winter ice to avoid problems in the spring.

The 140-foot *CGC Thunder Bay*, 65-foot *CGC Bridle*, and 65-foot *CGC Tackle* got the ice moving.

GETTING TOGETHER – In answer to a question from Town Councilor **Edward Rankin Jr.**, the town manager said that it's unlikely the council will be able to meet in person until the governor lifts the Covid-19 state of emergency.

"We will have a plan in place to meet together 30 days after the Covid-19 emergency rules end, said Town Manager Susan M. Lessard.

While **Mayor Peter Stewart** previously suggested using the conference room at the Maine Maritime Academy's

mariner safety training school on River Road, he said plans have changed and that site may no longer be available because the school already is using the space.

Stewart, who works at the Castine-based academy, said the school wants to be a cooperative partner in Bucksport; the planning for the space has changed since he raised the idea.

POTLUCK – **Hancock County Republicans** are holding their traditional Lincoln Day dinner on Saturday, a free potluck affair at the VFW post in Ellsworth. The meal is at 5 p.m., and former U.S. Rep. Bruce Poliquin will speak at 6. The Marshall will perform a stirring Abraham Lincoln speech. *Sandi Blanchette at 944-8444.*

JOB OPENING? – **Main Street Bucksport** will begin recruiting a new executive director shortly, a town official reported.

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Just ask . . .

Now that a housing study is being launched, there seems time to take a broader look at Bucksport's empty lot at 27 Main Street. Let's recognize the town now lacks any sort of center, a clear gathering spot for residents and visitors alike.

EDITORIAL

The answer to this may lie in that vacant lot, despite its quirky layout, and the depth-limiting hillside at the back of it. Why not ask for local ideas on how to build a place for all of us. No doubt each councilor has at least one innovative solution to offer; but why not invite the public to join in selecting what will be best for the town for the next 50, 100 or more years. It costs nothing to ask, and the result could help bring a diverse community together.

(Re) calling Mr. Shultz

It was a Friday, and I'd almost wrapped up the local news pages for the Saturday edition at a small daily in western Massachusetts.

A single editor would take over to complete the paper, and the single reporter walked in the door about 4 p.m. That's when she made her fatal mistake: she taunted her exhausted colleagues as they headed for the door after a long week of news-gathering.

She told them she had nothing to do that night . . . nada . . . no loose ends to pull together. . . absolutely zero on her platter. She even held up several magazines and a paper-back she'd brought to fill the time until she could leave at 11.

Her mistake: she said it all loud enough for me to hear, and as the editor I had to come up with something on the fly.

Bam., I had read earlier in the day the announcement that President Ronald Reagan had just appointed George P. Shultz secretary of state.

I explained the significance of this event to the reporter as she stood clueless, knowing nothing about local, let alone national politics.

I explained Shultz spent his summers in a simple farmhouse he owned in Swift River, a village

in Cummington about 20 miles down the road. Her job now was to get in touch with Shultz and do a feature story on the guy.

The clueless one said, "but I don't know his number."

Playing the role of the editor in the movies, I called across the near-empty newsroom, "Well, look it up!" (*I had no idea the number actually was in the book, under "Shultz, G., Swift River"*)

I then departed.

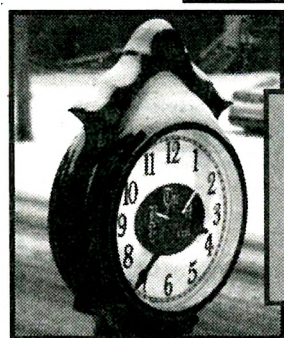
The young novice found the number, placed the call and a man answered. She asked for Mr. Shultz, and the voice responded, "That's me."

The result: a fine, folksy feature on the remarkable titan of the Republican foreign-policy establishment. It was a beautiful story, the best she'd ever written in her first year in the news business.

Mr. Shultz died this week. He was 100.

In retrospect, I don't know who learned the most from that brief encounter: the reporter or me. I learned that people often do their best work when challenged and like Forrest Gump, newspapering is like a box of chocolates: you never know what you're gonna get until you make the call.

— DON HOUGHTON



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On the fly!

Our ever-alert wildlife photo contributors outdid themselves this week. At left, Rick McHale caught this hawk just waiting for its next meal. Below, Emeric Spooner came up with this harbinger of, yes, spring!



LETTERS. . . TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts on downtown

To the Editor,

I have some thoughts about downtown Bucksport.

1. Put a buck and a doe by the waterwheel. The ones you can buy at Christmas will work fine. Also put a pair by the flag pole on the waterfront. Light them up. This is bucksport, home of the golden bucks and lady bucks.

2. Accent what we have: the watering hole in front of the Jed Prouty assisted living home, the library, the railroad depot. Put signage up explaining their history.

3. The trash/flower containers on the bump outs could be painted with vibrant, happy colors. Local artists could put their own spin on them.

4. Spruce up Main Street with some color. People like pretty...tourists do, too! White, beige

and green is boring.

5. The empty lot could be used for a flea market during the summer. Local residents get priority. Then decorate it for Halloween and Christmas. Let kids build snowmen for a contest the rest of the winter. In the meantime, entice young professionals to want to come to Bucksport and build a health complex. Specialty doctors like #6. A florist would be nice, a bakery specializing in cakes, cupcakes, quality chocolates or sweets would be delightful. A hobby shop/toy store would be fun.

7. Building owners that rent to potential businesses need to lower the rent and work out a deal. Any money is better than no money.

In an ideal world, the Friars' Brewhouse would move to the Rosen building and the Talk n' Shop would move into the brewhouse . . . just saying.

Paulette Sawyer,
Bucksport

Paul Liebow: A tribute

To the Editor:

We would be grateful if you can help us pay tribute to our forty-year neighbor from the River Road this way. In honor of one of Bucksport's favorite poets, Paul Liebow, who literally had two hearts, here's this verse from his 2019 collection, (*Aroras Over Acadia*).

It was my distinct honor to work with him

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WALK IN THE CLOUDS
by Paul Liebow

Out of my dream-bright window
I climb the moonbeam stairs,
touching the little stars' shadows
while they dance in pairs.

Night owls stare at the musky sky,
craning their necks in silent rows,
amazed to see me floating by
without my clothes

All around my tiny town
people snuggle in peaceful homes,
while fluffy snow drifts down
in our magnificent glass dome.

High above Earth's filmy shrouds
I wave to my friends below,
stirring the moon-be-dappled
clouds with my big toe.

Then glowing like a speck of light
in the Universe's sea of foam,
I float on my back, a tethered kite
and reel myself back home.

Clarification

During the production process of last week's *Enterprise* (2/4), the name of the writer of a letter to the editor about the need to retain the rule of law in this country was accidentally omitted. The letter was submitted by Steve Hanrahan of Bucksport.

Sewer fee, tax inequities being fixed

BUCKSPORT — The town has had a sewer ordinance that sets fees for all sorts of properties in the town, but apparently some parts of the plan never got adopted.

This has resulted in the varying treatment of some multi-family rental properties. Correcting the situation apparently is going to take a \$4,500 detailed engineering analysis, which the Town Council will be asked to endorse tonight (2/11).

The contract to review the sewer system would go to Olver Associates in Winterport, according to the proposed resolve.

The result should be a more equitable apportionment of the fees paid for sewer service by the multi-unit owners, Town Manager Susan M. Lessard said.

In another tax and fee matter, bills for personal property are going out to some 60 businesses in the town, that previously had been overlooked. Unlike the reapportionment of sewer fees, this correction should be in a modest increase in personal property taxes.

The town's budget meetings will begin on April 1.

Protecting our democracy

RALPH CHAPMAN

Few people, including members of Maine's Legislature, seem to understand the significance of the provision in our state's constitution which prohibits any government official from performing any act of their office until they swear an oath, or affirm, that they will support the constitutions of the United States and of Maine.

I, too, took little notice of the 'oath of office' clause though I made such affirmations multiple times. It seemed to be simply a ceremonial part of serving in public office. Then, as a member of Maine's House of Representatives, when the topic of impeachment arose, I saw chaos among my colleagues unable to discern the purpose of the 'impeachment' clause.

I only came to recognize the connection between the two clauses when I was looking for guidance on what constitutes an impeachable offense. These two clauses are the only clauses that reference all government officials. Further reading makes clear that failing to support the constitution is the basis for impeachment.

Looking at the constitutions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (1780), the United States (1789), and Maine (1820) shows that the power to be governed comes from the people but the responsibility for the

maintenance of our form of government is a responsibility of government officials (as seen in the relationship between the oath of office clauses and the impeachment clauses).

The oath of office provision, in which a public official swears (or, in deference to Quakers, affirms) to "support" or "preserve, protect and

A primer on IMPEACHMENT

defend" the relevant constitutions, is a promise to protect our form of government. To whom is the promise made?

Without question, the promise is made between the individual and the body politic (everyone), as is stated very explicitly in the commonwealth's preamble: "The body politic is formed by a voluntary association of individuals: it is a social compact, by which the whole people covenants with each citizen, and each citizen with the whole people, that all shall be governed by certain laws for the common good."

By swearing or affirming, a government official is making a promise to all the people to protect our form of government.

Failing one's oath of office is not a crime but is punishable by impeachment. The impeachment process is separate from the criminal justice process: the

penalties on conviction are limited to removal from office and ineligibility to hold future office. Since conviction on impeachment cannot result in loss of freedom or property (jail or fines), the due process provisions of criminal statutes do not apply.

The power of impeachment and subsequent trial is not simply to help balance the power between branches of government, or is it intended simply as power to be used pursuant to political discretion. Rather, it is a mechanism that is demanded of office holders in the fulfillment of each official's individually sworn, or affirmed, duty. In some sense, a failure to impeach or convict an official who attacks the constitution, is, itself, an impeachable offense.

So far, twenty government officials at the federal level have been impeached, of whom twelve were acquitted (including three presidents) or their cases dismissed or abandoned, and of the eight found guilty and removed from office, three were disqualified from holding future office. I am not aware of any Maine impeachments.

The mechanisms of democracy failures, so concisely articulated in professor Timothy Snyder's small book *On Tyranny* let us see clearly that our democracy is dying, especially with the recent blatant attack on our democracy by many dozens of members of Congress (voting to overturn the results of an election) and deadly violence unleashed against Congress during the Jan. 6 riot.

The Republican-led insurrection and failed coup d'etat of 2021 reminds us of the Democrat-led successful coup d'etat of 1898, violently overrunning the duly elected officials of Wilmington, NC. with five- to twenty five dozen killed.

Impeachment discussions in the Maine Legislature were primarily political, focusing on the governor's decision to fire the speaker of the House from his non-elected job at the Good Will Hinckley School. Regardless of the quality of the governor's decision, I recognized that it was not an impeachable offense though there were other actions which I believed were worth examining in more detail. Most of my colleagues followed their caucus leaders' instructions and voted on a procedural motion that ended the possible inquiry. I was the only representative (of ten) in Hancock County to defy the leaders' instructions.

A final note to consider is that Maine's 'oath of office' provision in the constitution continues in force beyond the term of office of the government official. The requirement to support the constitutions of the country and state extends, "so long as I shall continue a citizen thereof".

The writer, now retired and living in Bucksport, is a former eight-year Republican member of Maine's House of Representatives, a career research scientist, and an educator.



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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Orland Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing regarding the Liquor License application submitted by Alamoosook Lakeside Inn on Thursday, February 18, 2021 at 7:00 pm at the Orland Town Office, 25 School House Road, Orland, Maine 04472.

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OBITUARIES

Caroline Wescott Arace, 1931 - 2021

LAS VEGAS, NV - Caroline Wescott Arace died unexpectedly on Feb. 2, 2021 after a brief illness.

Caroline was born in Bucksport on Dec. 30, 1931. It was there where she grew up and married her sweetheart Bill Wescott.

They raised three children together: Billy, Bobby and Barbara. The house on the River Road was always full of kids, parties, pets and most of all, love. She made the house a home.

After the loss of her husband, Caroline moved to Naples, FL.

She loved the warm climate and long walks on the beach. She embarked on a new career as a successful stock market day trader.

During this time she met and married her second husband, Anthony.

Later, they moved to Las Vegas, NV after having visited many times. Caroline loved Las Vegas; the dry climate, the warmth, the people

and the casinos.

She was a beautiful, remarkable woman who touched so many with her thoughtful, spirited and generous ways. For her children, her death leaves a void which never can be filled.

Caroline was predeceased by her first husband, William E. Wescott, and her second husband, Anthony Arace; her son William L. Wescott; her mother, Goldie Lydick; stepfather, Steven Lydick; and granddaughter, Tanya Wescott.

She is survived by her son, Robert Wescott of Verona Island, and her daughter, Barbara Wescott of Las Vegas. She also leaves several grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

No services are scheduled.

Donations may be made in her memory to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



**Caroline Wescott
Arace**

Henry Malcolm Stewart, 1935 - 2021

CAPE CORAL, FL - Henry Malcolm Stewart 85, passed away on Feb. 1, 2021 in Cape Coral FL.

Born in Bucksport on Aug. 30, 1935, he was the son of Donald and Angelina Stewart.

Henry graduated from Bucksport High School in 1953. In Maine, he married Grace Austin in 1956, and they later settled in Hudson, NH to raise their family. He was employed by Raytheon as a technician where he was proud to work on defense projects.

During retirement, Henry spent the winter in Cape Coral. Henry enjoyed volunteering for the American Legion, and serving food at the Red Sox spring training games. During the summer months, Henry could be found in the New Hampshire's lakes Region. There, he volunteered on many service projects with the Lions Club. On Friday nights, Henry enjoyed having pizza with his family and friends at the Tilton House of Pizza. He was a long-standing member of The Lions Club in Hudson, where

he was a past president and awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship. He was an avid fan of all New England sports teams.

He was predeceased by his close cousin, Captain John Chenard, whom he grew up with; and considered his brother.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Stewart of Cape Coral FL; his daughter, Teresa Stewart-Bouchard and her husband David Bouchard of Hudson; step-granddaughter, Cassandra Bouchard of Hudson; his son, Timothy Stewart and his wife Debora of Hooksett, NH; a grandson, Matthew Stewart of Hooksett, and a nephew, Lester Stackpole, and his wife Jane of East Orland; and many cousins in the United States and Canada.

Funeral services will be May 15 at St. Kathryn's in Hudson, NH.

The Fuller-Metz Funeral Home of Cape Coral, Florida is in charge of arrangements.

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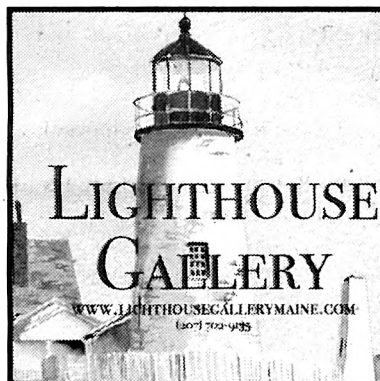
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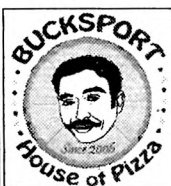
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Britney Bussey, Kamryn Howes,
Zacary Hutchins, Cameron
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Terry.

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Linscott, Jordan Malenfant,
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Chase Pierce, Julian Shook, and
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ELLSWORTH – Ryan Chevy Grindle, 24, of 487 Gilpin Road in Orland was arrested on Central Street about half past midnight as the result of a warrant.

He also was charged with driving while under the influence and violating the conditions of his release in an earlier case.

He posted bail while at the Hancock County Jail and was released.

Accidents - Deer

BUCKSPORT – A dead deer was found on Route 15 about 6 a.m. on Feb. 1. A caller reported encountering the deer, which was moved off the road and a state Department of Transportation crew picked it up.

Accident - Other

BUCKSPORT – A woman reported

on Feb. 3 about 12:45 p.m. that her vehicle was struck while she was in it and that the other driver left the scene. The damage was described as minor. One of the vehicles had a trailer hitch which took some of the impact.

Summonses issued

BUCKSPORT – Isabelle Keim of Cornish and William Maigetter of Penobscot, both 20, each were given court summonses for possessing alcohol while still under the minimum legal drinking age.

They were stopped on U.S. Route 1 just before 9 p.m. last Thursday (2/4).

Theft reported

BUCKSPORT – A Buck Street resident reported a residence was entered twice in two days, and some items were taken. The theft was reported last Friday (2/5) evening, and remains under investigation.

– Bucksport's housing needs

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Those rates will continue even if the town were to agree to a negotiated tax break, a Penquis official said. He indicated the average household in the building would need an annual income of from \$24,000 to \$30,000 to maintain the unit and meet their other needs.

Those rates may be in the range of those renting apartments in privately built and maintained, tax-paying apartments here.

Lessard said the town-wide study, "will

help us know what we need" in terms of the number and type of housing units.

In an interview, she said she will be asking the councilors tonight to give her guidance on what they want her to do next in connection with the lot at 27 Main Street.

While real estate agents are reporting a steady stream of buyers, many from out-of-state, they suggested the recently conducted federal census may show some losses in the populations of some towns in the area.

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• **Friday, Feb. 12** - Chop suey, garlic bread, garden salad and pudding.
• **Monday, Feb. 15** - Presidents Day No meal.

• **Wednesday, Feb. 17** - Roast turkey, mashed potato, corn and cranberry sauce.

• **Friday, Feb. 19** - Pork & gravy, mashed potato, green beans and apple pie.

• **Monday, Feb. 22** - Chicken tenders, potato wedges, peas and carrots, and chocolate cupcakes.

• **Wednesday, Feb. 24** - Teriyaki chicken, veg fried rice, egg roll and a cookie.

• **Friday, Feb. 26** - Spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, garlic bread and lemon tarts.

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