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Town Seeks Grants To Raise East Branch Dike; Hires Consultant For River Access Study

by Sally Zegers

The Hancock Town Council met on Tuesday, February 4, at the town Office building on West Main Street.

Town supervisor Jerry Vernold reported that at the next visit from State Senator Fred Ashar, they will visit the town of Hancock Eagle Watch site in East Branch. A representative from Congressman Delgado's office will also attend, as will representatives from the Soil and Water Conservation Department, along with a drone. The drone will be used to take photos of the site from the air. The EB Fire Chief will get oral permission from nearby landowners to have the drone fly over their properties.

The board discussed the dike in East Branch, which is one foot too low to be classified as a flood control device, leaving the residents of the hamlet in the unenviable position of having to pay high flood insurance premiums and having their property devalued as a result. Councilman Pat O'Brien is seeking help from Bill Brown of Delaware Engineering and Mark Blauer, the administrator of the grants used to construct the water system in East Branch, for help with a study that would be used to seek grants to get the levee raised.

Delaware County Planner Shelly Johnson Bennett advised O'Brien to have community members and Fire Department members write letters of support for grants for the project.

More discussion was held on the East Branch Water district. Blauer noted that Phase III work cannot be done while Phase II work in going on, even if it seems more workable to the general public. Brown told the Board that the water company operating the old system, and which will operate the new one, has hired a lawyer from the Coughlin and Gerhart firm to help them with the transition from a for profit company to a not for profit entity. It was also noted that the water is in the mains to the reservoir, but not yet to individual homes, but already a water leak was detected, and required emergency

The Board agreed to hire Shepstone Management company, Inc. to perform a recreational access study along the main stem of the Delaware river with the Scenic and Recreational River boundaries from the Village of Hancock to Long Eddy. The study will be used to generate a report detailing the steps needed to develop a walking/water trail along the river and upgrade the river access point near the former Becton Dickinson plant. The purposed of the project would be to improve direct access to the river for fishing and boating. The contract calls for remuneration of \$155 per hour plus out of pocket expenses, up to a maximum of \$5,000.

Councilman O'Brien also mentioned an idea he had that might mean solar panels on the Town owned property. A parcel of 10 or 11 acres, south facing, and owned by the Town, formerly known as the Seltzer property, might be ideal for a solar array, according to O'Brien. He is discussing the idea with NYSERDA. This would go along with the Energy Smart program the Town is working to accommodate.

In other business, the Board discussed ways to help clear a private property in Cadosia of old vehicles; heard that newly installed LED lights in East Branch were much brighter than the old ones; agreed to enter the annual contract with the Delaware County Planning Department for help with planning issues at \$3,500 per year; approved having the ambulance fund tax payments placed in a renewable interest bearing account (at 1.3%) until remitted quarterly to the ambulance company, and to see if other fund balances could be put in such funds; agreed to advertise for bids for equipment, stone and bridge and culvert work; and heard that a public hearing will be held in Johnstown on February 13 on the matter of granting a certificate of need for a race track in Davenport seeking to establish its own ambulance service to be used at the track; and approved the purchase of a zeroturn mower off the NYS General Services Administration Contract



Mathew Evanitsky, Constantine Soccodato, Jo'siyah Wright, Austin D'Eustachio and Wesley Hunt make a casate out of magnetic blocks at the Hancock Preschool.

Good Year Reported At Preschool

We have had a great start to the New Year at the Hancock Community Preschool. The kids have been learning about different things such as Snow and Ice, Polar Animals, Patterns, Martin Luther King, Jr. and much more.

The Hancock Community Preschool is for children 3-5years old and open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 am until 11:15 am. The preschool offers defined learning centers focusing on a variety of subjects like math, science, dramatic play, music and Spanish. The curriculum offered accommodates each child's level of learning.

If you would like more information on enrolling your child you can email Connie Evanitsky

conniemevanitsky@gmail.c om or call the preschool during hours of operation M-T 8:30 until 11:115 am. 607-637-3146.



Max Wolfe and Michaella (learning about Arctic Animals)



Preschool kids learning patterns.

Charged With Stealing From County Solid Waste

On February 5, 2020 at about 4:38am, Delaware County Sheriff's Deputies arrested and charged Michael Hazen. 43, and Edna Cering, 38, both of Deposit, with a multitude of charges stemming from several reports of burglary incidents at the Delaware County Solid Waste Management Center Iocated in Walton.

Deputies charged Hazen with two counts of Burglary third degree, two counts of petit larceny, driving while ability impaired by drugs, operating an uninspected motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with an obstructed view. Cering was charged with one count of burglary third degree and one count of petit lar-

Deputies allege the burglaries occurred on January 31 and February 4, 2020. While conducting a security check at the Solid Waste management Center at approximately 4am on February 5, Sheriff's Deputies located and stopped a vehicle being operated by Hazen.

Upon further investigation, Hazen and Cering were found to be in possession of stolen materials from the center. Further investigation revealed the driver of the vehicle. Michael Hazen, to be operating a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by drugs.

The Board accepted, with

regret, the resignation of

Longtime HCS Teacher To Retire In June

The January 13 regular meeting of the Hancock Central School District Board of Education was called to order at 6:58 BOE PM.

According to online minutes, the Board: approved Pamela Rice as a clerical substitute for the 2019-2020 school year worker at \$11.80/hour; declared as junk a popcorn machine; approved overnight Crane Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 17 and Jan. 18, 2020; approved an overnight trip for the DH Wrestling Team to attend the Ichabod Wrestling

Trip funded through the DH Wrestling booster club; accepted a gift of \$5,000 from the Tianaderrah Foundation to be used at the discretion of the Superintendent, and accept a gift of \$10,000 from Ingalls & Snyder: John J. Dougherty to be used at the discretion of the

Superintendent. Also: approved Danielle Gross' request for a personal leave; accepted the shared services agreement between the Hancock Central School District and the Deposit Central School District for the services of a Home and Career Skills/Family Consumer Science Instructor for the 2019-2020 school year at an estimated cost of \$48,302.46 for the year, expenses paid from the General Fund; appointed Pat Winters as a Per Diem Guidance Counselor for the 2019-2020 school year at the rate of\$280/day and approved the tentative agreement dated December 13, 2019 between the Hancock Central School District and the Hancock Teachers' Association in effect from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2022. This agreement will be adopted effective July 1, 2020.

Douglas Turner as a science teacher effective June 30, 2020 for the purpose of retirement and tabled the contract for Clerk of the Works until the next BOE meeting. The Board of Education approved the contract between Hancock CSD and Building Better Futures LLC to provide services for SEL School Climate Survey Evaluation Support at the rate of \$7,200 full inclusive to be paid from the General Fund, approved the contract between Hancock CSD and Delaware County to allow district representatives to participate in a trauma-informed training at an expense of \$500, which will be paid from the General Fund; approved the contract between Hancock CSD and Mark Muller, innovation Consultant to provide services for Micro-Credentialing Development at the rate of \$3,000 to be paid from the General Fund; and approved the contract between Hancock CSD and Fiscal Advisors & Marketing, Inc. to provide services for annual strategic financial planning at the rate of \$186/hour to be paid from the General Fund, and approved the contract between Hancock CSD and Linda Oehler-Marx Improvement" to provide professional development training, "Assessment for Student Learning and School Improvement"; 5 sessions at a cost of \$300/per session. The total cost of \$1,500 will be expensed to the General Fund. The meeting was adjourned at 8:14 PM.

PA Residents Can Now Use Mail In Ballots To Cast Votes

Recent voting reforms established a new convenient way for Pennsylvanians to vote: mail-in

Similar to an absentee ballot, you may apply to receive a mailin ballot in the mail to complete, and return to your county election office. However, unlike anabsentee ballot, youmay simply requestamail-in ballot without providing a reason.Mail-in ballots will be available starting with the 2020 primary election on April 28.

Registered voters can apply to vote via mail-in ballot for the April 2020 primary election with a valid PA driver's license or photo I.D. from the PA Department of Transportation (PennDot).

Beginning 50 days before an election, voters can download amail-inballot application form votespa.com. Print, complete, sign, and deliver or mail the application to your county election office

Beginning 50 days before an election, voters can stop by a county election office to apply in person and have vour ballot promptly presented to you. Find a county election office near you.

What is the deadline to apply?

From the April 28, 2020 primary election forward, the deadline for your county to receive your application for a mail-in ballot is before 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before the election. After you receive your mail-

in ballot: Fill out your mail-in ballot.

Place your ballot in the secrecy envelope and then put the sealed secrecy envelope into the official envelope. Note: Be sure to sign the form, or your ballot may not count.

Mail or hand-deliver your completed absentee ballot to your county election office by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day for it to be counted.

To learn more about mailin voting and other voting reforms visit the Pennsylvania Department of State's resource on Act 77 reforms.

Senator Seward Addresses County Chamber

New York State Senator James leaving the ski center. The Seward, representing New York's 52nd Senatorial District, which includes a portion of Delaware County, was the featured speaker at the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce networking event held at the new Discovery Lodge at Belleayre Ski Center on Friday, Feb. 7. Seward praised the chamber's recently launched 'Turn Left' campaign which urges Belleayre visitors to explore Delaware members and board of direc-

Cabin Fever Cure On Page 5

campaign, Chamber President Ray Pucci said, invites skiers to eat, drink, stay and play in Delaware County, which will provide a much needed economic boost to the county.

Seward has long been a friend to Delaware County and to the business community at the legislative level, Pucci said, and on behalf of its County by turning left when tors, presented him with an Honorary Member award.

Seward, who has spent over 100-hours in state budget hearings since the beginning of the year, detailed his top five priorities during the cur-

legislative session, which include: addressing the deficit in the proposed 2020 state budget; increased funding for broadband and cellular phone services; increased capital project funding for the SUNY system; repealing and redrafting recently enacted bail reform measures, and equitable distribution of state funding for schools districts and infrastructure projects. The state budget needs to be

balanced, Seward said, without resorting to new taxes and fees. The proposed budget makes the state's business climate less attractive, Seward said. And, he predicts, more people will be leaving the state.



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One Hundred Years Ago

From a 1929 Issue of

The Hancock Herald Very Pleasant (?) Reception Police Attempt to Holdup Op-

tometrist T. J. McConnell as

Bootlegger Wednesday of last week as stated I the last issue of the Herald Optometrist T. J. Mc-Connell moved to Binghamton. After getting the moving van started Mr. and Mrs. McConnell places a few remaining household articles in their Hudson-six and left for their new abode. The following letter is self –explanatory of their thrilling experience ad reception on entering the city.

Friend Wagner: Just a line to tell you of our reception into the Parlor City last evening. I hardly knew, at first, whether it was planned in honor of our coming, but it proved to be a warning that if we chose to make out home in Binghamton we must be law-abiding residents and not bring any thing stronger than grape juice into the city

When we reached the brick pavement two men stepped out into the middle of the road waving their hands vigorously for us to stop. Not being previously informed of any such reception planned in our honor and having heard stories of attempted hold-ups, I decided that these men were not our friends; and as the old car was showing lots of "pep" and a good appetite for gas, I fed her all she would take and made a straight line for the man on my left. He stepped lively and got out of the way while the fellow on the right pulled a revolver and yelled, "Stop the car!" And as I sped past I heard the salute of one gun. Silence reigned until we got were we thought we were out of gun shot, when my wife spoke, assuring me she had not been hit. We stopped at the first store and called up Police Headquarters and related our thrilling experience. The Sergeant who was talking said whey didn't you stop it might have been police. What would policemen try to hold me up? Besides, they did not have uniforms on and did not look like police-

While thus telling of our narrow escape from two highwaymen who shot at us, a big husky looking fellow rushed in the store and grabbed the receiver out of my hand, and said, "This is geant, it was me that held this man up, but he would not stop. Everything is all right

Sergeant." Then he turned to me and said, "Next time you are ordered to stop, you want to stop."

"Not on my life," I said, "unless I know who wants me to stop. Say, what's the idea anyway?"

"Bootleggers," said he. So the joke was on us both, as he had held up the next car behind us and chased us into the City feeling sure we were running the blockade.

Valuable Papers The valuable papers that were taken from the sale at time of the robbery of the story and post office, at this place, were found in a sluice by Harry McCullough, while he and several other men working on the road about three miles from here, on the Long Eddy Road. The papers were wrapped in a window curtain and with not much damaged.

Talk Of The Town By Jill Gorton

Who has the flu? Do you know that 12,000 people have died in the United States because of the flu? It is alarming. Perhaps, we should not worry about the Corona virus as much and just get a flu shot. I see where they called off basketball games as various schools were hit with the flu and the teams were shorthanded. Take care out there!

I am looking forward to the end of February. I think if you get through February, you have a chance of seeing spring. We had a mild winter but we still could not go out and play much. I want it to be golf time again. I am looking out the window at a heavy, wet snow and it is hard to shovel or move. Take care of yourself if you feel compelled to shovel. I hear that many people go out and shovel until they keel over. Be smart.

We are still waiting for the boom to hit the Catskills. Times are good on the stock market, if you own stock. I have a retirement fund and there are stocks involved but I could not tell you much about it. I think there is more truth in the local market or as I say the supermarket. Bread is over four dollars for a loaf.

I have attended a couple of Trivia contests and I hear there is one at the Hancock House on Wednesday. Maybe I can make that one. We had a scheduling conflict before and could not make it last time. I will come armed with friends and I cheer them on. It's amazing what unusual stuff people know. I can name some retired Yankees and a few other sports oddities (Jerry West logo for NBA) but do you know who the man of a thousand faces is? I didn't. Look it up. It could be a question next week.

The library is doing some winter events and thank you Bill Gross for trying to put some activity into winter in a small town. It's nice to know there is a murder hunt going on. The killer will be caught by spring. Visit the library for details. If puzzles are your thing, they have that. Much better than some of the unsolved crimes, we see on programs like ID. Sleuth away people.

Through The Years

Fifty Years Ago From an issue of The Hancock Herald

Dated February 12, 1970 Doc Williams, star of radio, recordings and television, will bring his Country Music Concert and Variety Show to the Hancock Central School Auditorium on Saturday, February 14. A big, two hour stage show is scheduled to get underway at 8 pm. This outstanding family type show will appear under the sponsorship of the Hancock Central School Class of 1970.

At a regular meeting of the Hancock Village Board held Monday evening, Patrolman Kenneth K. Crane was appointed Officer in Charge of the Hancock Police Department and the Board also appointed Theron G. Evanitsky as part time patrolman for weekend assignments.

Applications for boys who want to play Small Fry football in the 1970 season are in both the Hancock and Deposit schools. The application must be signed and returned to the school by May 31 by a parent or guardian. Hancock will have at least three teams and Deposit will have five. If plans go as expected, the field will have lights this year and night games will be played. Anyone interested in helping in any way may contact Gene Lyons or Don Wheeler.

Leo Vallequette, 80, a native of Cadosia, died unexpectedly on Monday, February 9, 1970 at the home of his son in Washington, Michigan where he had resided in recent years. Mr. Vallequette was a retired conductor of the now defunct February 11, and will mean an NYO&W Railroad. A com-

lished next week. Village Justice Horton T.

plete obituary will be pub-

Brewer named Atty. John C. Hinkle as court appointed counsel for Miss Linda Delamarter, 20, Pennsylvania Side of Hancock, accused of a bomb threat telephone call to Hancock Central School on Janaury 29. Miss Delamartar who pleaded innocent to the charge when arraigned before Magistrate Brewer the following day was scheduled for trial yesterday (Wednesday) at 10:00 a.m.

A daughter, Christine Kay, was born Wednesday, February 4, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. John Polomcean (Vickie Ostrander) of Fishs Eddy.

A son, Lauren III, was born Sunday, February 8, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Wormuth Jr. (Nancy Shaffer) of Han-

The season of Lent began yesterday, Ash Wednesday, early Easter which will be Sun-

day, March 29. Distribution of Blessed Ashes took place in St. Paul's Church following the 7:00 a.m. Mass and also following the 7:00 p.m.

In a statement today calling diseases of the heart and blood vessels the number one health menace in Delaware County, Kenneth Axtell Sr., chairman of the 1970 Delaware County Heart Campaign, predicted that these diseases will account for 55% of all deaths in the county during this year. Millions of people suffer from high blood pressure, heart attacks, and strokes every year and this high rate of heart disease qualifies it as a modern epidemic. "This high percentage of heart disease remains Delaware County's greatest health problem," Axtell said, "but we are gaining ground on this killer every day."

Twenty Five Years Ago

From an issue of The Hancock Herald Dated February 15, 1995

A Readburn Road family is proud to say they had an opportunity to meet NASA astronaut and shuttle pilot Eileen Collins, a native of Elmira. Paul and Lena Orlowski and children Paul Jr., Katie, and Jessica, attended the NY State Air Show last summer where they met Lieutenant Colonel Eileen Collins, the first female shuttle pilot chosen by NASA. Lt. Col. Collins was aboard the shuttle "Discovery" which recently maneuvered to within 37 feet of the Russian space station in orbit around the earth.

Travelers to Deposit can see noticeable progress in the reconstruction of the State Theatre and Community Arts Center, which burned to the ground last year after flames spread from a fire in the shuttered tavern next door. The new building will feature a dressing room and will have a wheelchair accessible stage. A

sprinkler system will provide protection against future fires. Andrew C. Weist, a guest at the Wayne Woodlands, Waymart, formerly of Honesdale, died Friday, January 27, 1995, at Wayne Memorial Hospital after an illness. He was 85. Verner A. Kelly, Deposit,

February 12, 1995, at his home. He was 83. Jerry DaBrescia's computerized information of Hancock Central School athletic scoring was used on the back of the Deposit - Hancock Varsity Boys basketball game pro-

died unexpectedly Sunday,

gram last week to help commemorate a milestone for HCS senior Pat Simmons, who reached the 1,000 point scoring mark during that Miss Beth Ellen Apply,

daughter of James and Altheda (Whipple) Appley, and Thomas B. Horton, son of Arthur and Barbara (Shaw) Horton, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the East Branch United Methodist Church. Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, FL, Mr. and Mrs. Horton reside in Fishs Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crosby of Manalapan, NJ, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Virginia, to Mr. Joseph Iozzi Jr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Joseph Iozzi Sr. and Mrs. Dixie Pappas, both of Hancock. The bride elect is a 1985 graduate of Toms River High School and Ocean County College in Toms River, NJ. She is a paralegal with the law firm Rogers and Dowling in Orlando, FL. The future bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Hancock Central School and a 1994 graduate of the Central Florida Criminal Justice Institute in Orlando, FL. He is a police officer with the Leesburg Police Department in Leesburg, FL. An October 14, 1995 wedding is being planned.

A daughter, Kelsey Grace, was born Friday, January 20, 1995, to Thomas and Amy (Jones)

Frisk of Honesdale. Luke Woodmansee, vice president at the Honesdale Na-

tional Bank, has been appoint-

ed to the Pennsylvania Bankers Association State Government Relations Agricultural Lending Advisory Unit. Woodmansee grew up on a dairy farm which is still operated by a member of his family and has a first hand knowledge of agriculture and the concerns of local farmers. Luke is the son of Janet Woodmansee and the late H. Lindy Woodmansee of Lake Como, Pa. He graduated from Hancock Central School in 1978 and studied at Broome Community College in Bing-

that Jonathan Landsman, the attorney who submitted the winning, and only, bid on the former Deposit elementary school, has not yet taken possession of the property. Questions concerning actual property lines and future rezoning in the Village are holding up the closing date. Landsman has expressed his interest in renovating the school into housing units or professional offices.

The Deposit Courier reports

Life On The Mountain By Judith Present

October 1929 shocked the United States, and at first it seemed like the country might recover. Yet that was anything but true: A combination of deflation, Midwestern drought and public doubt about the economy sent the country into a financial free

One of the Depression's most indelible symbols was the apple seller. Men hawking apples on street corners have come to represent the lows to which once stable people fell during the economic crisis, which slashed the United States' gross national product by nearly half and plunged up to 50 percent of the

I wish you a happy Valentine's Day and see you at a Murder Mystery somewhere. Oh, I almost forgot. The Academy Awards were last night. Congrats to Laura Dern and Brad Pitt. A foreign film won the picture of the year. You have to read the words. Not sure about that.

The topic is timely because it is about the rich and the poor and called Parasite. Which one is the parasite? Is it the rich or the poor or both? (Asking for a friend.) Have a great week! Answer: (The man of a thousand faces was Lon Chaney)

Correction

Dorothy Picozzi is running for re-election this year as Village Trustee, along with Charlene Caramore.

The Herald regrets the error.

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The stock market crash of residents of some communities into unemployment. The Depression also presented some perplexing challenges to businesses, which had to grapple with consumers who had little or nothing to spend. In 1929, the apple industry faced such a quandary, so when the industry produced a massive bumper crop those years, they needed a way to move the product before it rotted and keep apples relevant to Americans who had little money for food?

Joseph Sicker, chairman of the International Apple Shippers' Association, had an idea: Why not use the apples to help unemployed men? He worked with members of the produce industry to fund the purchase of \$10,000 worth of surplus apples to sell to unemployed men. The business model was simple: Men would buy the apples from the apple industry for a reduced price and then sell them at a profit. Sicker gave boxes of apples to unemployed men in New York and other cities. They'd sell them for as much as they could, then pay back \$1.75 per box

at the end of the day. The apple-selling scheme had several benefits: It helped the apple industry move surplus produce that might never get purchased otherwise, and it helped men earn some money. But more than that, it gave men a small sense of pride. By selling apples instead of begging, the unemployed men still seemed to be in charge of their own destinies. Remember this was the time of bread lines, Hoovervilles, Dust Storms, and Bank runs and it left an indelible impression on the people who

lived through the poverty and

social instability. My parents make ends meet, but the sitlived through it and talked about it a lot, we weren't allowed to leave any food on our plates. If you take it you must eat it. They were very frugal with everything, for fear it could happen again.

Though business felt the effects of the downward spiral, still its most devastating effects were felt in family homes, like yours. As unemployment spiked, families suddenly had to get by on little or no income. Inside homes of the middle class the philosophy of breadwinning and selfreliance weighed heavily on the men, who struggled with their inability to support their families. Feeling emasculated, many men blamed themselves for their difficulties and some people committed suicide. But...during the Depression, finding a new job wasn't as easy as sending out a resume today. With so many men unemployed and unwilling to perform tasks traditionally coded as feminine, competition for the few jobs that existed was fierce. People tried to come up with creative ways to uation was dire for people who could no longer afford shelter or food due to unemployment. Many Americans forced to buy on credit fell into debt, and the number of foreclosures and repossessions climbed steadily.

The Great Depression was the worst economic crisis in U.S. history. From 1931 to 1940 unemployment was always in double digits. In April 1939, almost ten years after the crisis began, more than one in five Americans still could not find work.

WW II seems to mark the end of the Great Depression since during the war more than 12 million Americans were sent into the military, and a similar number toiled in defense-related jobs. Those war jobs seemingly took care of the 17 million unemployed in 1939. Most historians have therefore cited the massive spending during wartime as the event that ended the Great Depression.

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Confucius Did Not Say..... War does not determine who is right; it determines who is left.

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Obituaries

Ralph L Wormuth

Ralph L. Wormuth, 89, of Sherburne passed away in the comfort of his own home on Thursday, January 16, 2020.

He was born on January 16, 1931 in Preston, PA; a son of the late Levi and Thelma (Bennett) Wormuth. He spent his young life in Hancock. He married Nellie Mae (Hazen) Wormuth and had a happy marriage for over 50 years until her death in 2013.

Ralph enjoyed fishing, outdoor activities, and working on old cars of all types. If you brought up antique cars you better have some time to listen of all the stories he had. He was a gentle man that had a happy-go-lucky attitude. He was a member of the Norwich American Legion Post 189.

He is survived by his loving children, Sheila (Randy Wilcox) Wormuth and Tim Wormuth; grandchildren, Donny, Melissa, Samantha, Randy Jr. Ralph, Ryan and Danielle; brother, Bernard (Roxi Mosses) Wormuth and sister, Nancy Costello. He is predeceased by his daughter Kathy Gallo.

His services will be held privately and at the convenience of his family in a private cemetery in PA.

In memory of Ralph, donations may be made to Hospice & Palliative Care of Chenango County, 21 Hayes Street, Norwich, NY 13815

His family has entrusted his care to the Johnston & Stanimer Funeral Home in Morris, NY.

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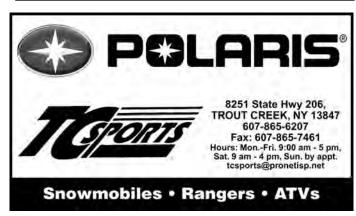
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Nicholas Possemato President of Cadosia Valley

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This Social Media and Digital Workshop taught by Lisa Wisely of Blue Spark Creative Services.

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Session 1

11:00am to 1:00 pm

During this introductory session, we will explore the following:

The social media platforms to use for your business

The basic "how to" and "must know" for each plat-

How to best use social media to promote your busi-

Identifying and articulating your brand/voice through social media

Session 2 1:30pm to 4:00 pm

During the afternoon session, we will dive a little deeper into social media and advertising

Using social media to help your community help your business succeed.

We will learn a few ways to create simple, eye catching messaging and ads

We will walk through the basics of Facebook advertising with some examples of how farms and food businesses have used Facebook advertising.

We will review free and low-cost apps and software's for you to use to be successful in your market-

We will look at the current trends in marketing and social media.

The day will end with a Q&A session where the group can ask anything they want about social media, advertising, marketing and more.

There is no fee for Members of Cornell Cooperative Extension Delaware County. Cost is \$20 for non-members.

Snacks will be provided. If you'll be attending both sessions, please plan on bringing a bagged lunch.

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On Saturday morning, February, 1, Delaware County Wyckoff, 31, Delhi, with the class E felony crime of Grand Larceny in the Fourth Degree and three counts of Petit Larceny, a misdemean-

Wyckoff, who was emaide for an ailing, elderly 2019, was arrested following tion Officer. an investigation by Sheriff's Deputies into the theft of the elderly victim's credit card him to appear for arraignand a number of subsequent ment in the Town of Delhi credit card transactions, totaling in excess of \$1000, that Wyckoff made with the 2020, Delaware County stolen credit card during Sheriff's Deputies arrested September, 2019.

her own recognizance pend-

ing further court action. Sheriff Craig DuMond strongly encourages those seeking private home health care assistance, along with their families, to thoroughly research and vet prospective individual care providers, request a list of references from care provider and then spend time talking with those references prior to deciding on employing a particular care provider.

Additional guidance and resources are available through the Delaware County Office for the Aging by calling (607) 832-5750.

Food Pantry

The food pick-up will be on Wednesday, February 19, at the Northern Wayne Family Health Center, Lake Como,

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Police Notes

2020, members of the Delaware County Sheriff's Of-Sheriff's Deputies arrested fice Criminal Investigation and charged Brandi A. Division arrested 32 yearold Ryder Terpak of Unadilla, and charged him with one count of Harassment in the Second Degree, a Viola-

On Tuesday, 02/04/2020, Terpak, an inmate at the ployed as a home health care Delaware County Correctional Facility was involved Town of Delhi resident be- in an incident in which he tween August and October, spit in the face of a Correc-

Terpak was issued an appearance ticket, directing Court at a later time.

On Tuesday February 4, 40-year old Christopher J. Wyckoff was arraigned at McCoy, of Afton NY, on the Town of Delhi Court one count of Aggravated where she was released on Unlicensed Operation of a motor vehicle in the 2nd degree following a tip received from the DCMO BOCES Harrold Campus that an unlicensed driver, possibly intoxicated, would be driving onto the school campus to pick up a student upon student dismissal. Sheriff's Deputies were able to identify and subsequently locate McCoy on the BOCES Campus, and further investigation revealed McCoy's privilege to operate a motor vehicle in New York State was in fact revoked due to a previous conviction of an alcohol related offense. Mc-Coy was later released on a traffic summons to appear at Masonville Town Court at a later date to answer the charge.

> This Space Provided By The Henderson -Biedekapp Funeral Chapel

All you can eat spaghetti dinner. Benefits Preston School student activities. February 22. 3:30 - 7:00 PM at the Preston Adults-\$10; Students-\$5; Kids 5 &



October Scholar of the Month Jayden D'Elia

Elementary Scholars Named

Congratulations to Jayden D'Elia Scholar of the Month for October 2019. Jayden is in the 2nd grade and was nominated by his teacher, Devin Schmitz. Jayden is the son of Rachel and John D'Elia of Hancock.

Congratulations to Joshua Dunlap Scholar of the Month for November 2019.

Joshua is in the 1st Grade and was nominated by his teacher, Mrs. Kristin Rice. Joshua is the son of Nicholas and Anastasia Dunlap of Hancock.

The Scholar of the Month Program is sponsored by Camp Hilltop and was established by the Hancock Community Education Foundation to encourage parents/guardians, as well as the students, to begin saving as early as possible to prepare for college education costs. The Foundation and its supporters, together with Hancock Central School, believe it is essential for parents/guardians to start a savings program (however small) for the college education of their children. The local fi-

nancial institutions in our area will be glad to assist you in starting a savings program for your child's education.

It is important to us that every child is successful and to this end, the Foundation, the School, and the community are working together towards helping each child achieve the best education possible and to go beyond college to a satisfying and rewarding career. The award of \$100 (in trust) is deposited in the child's student account and will be kept in trust for them until they graduate from Hancock Central School and enter a 2 or 4 year college. The program has had the desired results, 87 % of the students who have graduated and received a Scholar of the Month Award have gone on to college, trade school, or enlisted in the military.

For more information go to hancockeducationfoundation.o



November Scholar of the Month Joshua Dunlap





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IDA. Pictured, from left: Vice-Chairperson Scott White, Secretary George Bergleitner, Director Michael O'Brien, Chairperson James Thomson, staff members Tabitha Byam and Glenn Nealis, Director Flerida Santa and Treasurer Bruce Dolph. Missing from photo is Director Andy Matviak. Contributed Photo

Delaware County IDA Organizes for 2020, Elects Officers

DELHI - The Delaware Scott White representing the County Industrial Development Agency seated 2020 offiat its annual organizational meeting held on Jan. 24. Appointed for one year terms are: James Thomson of Delhi as chairperson;

Bank of Cooperstown as vicechairperson; George Bergleitner of Stamford as secretary and Bruce Dolph of Walton as treasurer. The officers remain unchanged from last year.

Glenn Nealis will continue in his role as chief executive officer and executive director of the IDA while concurrently holding the executive director position for the Delaware County Department of Economic Development.

Tabitha Byam was re-appointed as chief financial officer; Heather Ross as internal controls officer and Evan procurement officer.

ignations include:

- Mostert, Manzanero & Scott, LLP, as accounting firm;
- · Hodgson Russ as public authority compliance, bond, PI-LOT agreement and general counsel;
- Carly Walas as loan, PILOT agreement, property acquisition and disposition and general counsel;
- · Community Bank and the Bank of Cooperstown as depositories;
- Scott White and George Bergleitner as members of the governance committee;
- · Bruce Dolph and Andy Matviak as members of the audit committee;
- · Scott White and James Thomson as members of the finance committee.

The loan interest rate for 2020 was set at 4 percent, a reduction from 4.5 percent in

The Delaware County IDA will meet the fourth Friday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Delaware County eCenter, located at 5 1/2 Main Street in

Monthly meetings will be Bowker as investment and live-streamed on the IDA's Facebook page at "Delaware Other appointments and des- County Industrial Development Agency" and video will be archived on the IDA's YouTube channel "Delaware County IDA."

The IDA offers opportunities for small business development including: state tax and funding incentives which ensure a competitive business location; various low-interest loan programs to assist eligible businesses with gap financing needs; access to job creation/retention based grant funding and workforce development programs to ensure able and ready labor.

The IDA strives to meet the needs of new and existing businesses through expertise, financial assistance and continued support. The IDA offers a variety of programs and performance based incentives to encourage businesses to expand or locate within Delaware County and create new jobs.

For more information about the Delaware County IDA and how it can help your business, call 607.832.5123 or email glenn.nealis@co.delaware.ny

The next regularly scheduled meeting, open to the public, will be held on Friday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Delaware County eCenter in Delhi.

After School Activity Center Weekly Calendar Feb. 10-14

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The After School Programs are Located at Hancock Elementary School/Hancock Middle School and run Every Monday- Thursday 2:30 PM until 5:30 PM.

Every Friday is FUN DAY FRI-DAY with a FUN Field Trip or Activity. Self-transport home

Bottle Drives

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on Fridays pick up times

Children do not have to attend all 5 days they can sign up and attend from 2-5 days each week and be picked up earlier than 5:30 each day with prior written notice.

If you would like to join the FUN call Tina Appley at 607-637-1388, email Kathi-KHerzog@hancock.stier.o rg. or download the application from our website at hancockeducationfoundatio n.org under forms.

Daily- Robotics, Woodshop, Cooking, STEM, Tutoring (5 certified teachers on staff), Healthy Snacks and Dinner are provided every Assemblyman Cliff Crouch day

Stourbridge Line Expands Schedule

The Stourbridge Line is excited to announce the addition of several new and exciting rail excursions for the 2020 season. Starting the season with "The Love Train to Nowhere" a special fundraiser for The Wayne County Public Library on Feb. 14 & 15 and continuing with the first of our Ride and Learn series to be held on our Winter Wonderland Excursion. "Martha Jefferson" will be on board as she speaks about the third President of the United States and her husband Thomas Jefferson.

The following weekend is a real celebration! What's better than the bayou, closer than the French Quarter, and safer than Bourbon St.! The Mardi Gras Express, departing February 22 at 12:00 p.m. from the Honesdale Station with live festive music by "Dixieland All-Stars" as we travel to Cora's 1850 Bistro in Hawley for a creole lunch buffet featuring classics like Crawfish Etouffee, Chicken & Andouille Jambalaya, Pork BBQ, King Cake and more.

Stay tuned for even more exciting news with upcoming "Meet the Generals", "St. Patty's Express", "Wine Tasting Express", "Rails & Ales", "Movie Train Express", "Pumpkin Patch Express", and our first ever "Santa Christmas Tree Express"

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Elected Officials Decry Bail Reform

poses with Sen. Fred Akshar at the podium following a repeal bail reform rally in Albany. From left to right Assemblyman Phil Palmesa-Assemblyman Giglio, Assemblyman Chris Friend, Assemblywomen Marjorie Byrnes and Sen. Thomas O'Mara.

Assemblyman Clifford W. Crouch (R-Bainbridge) attended a rally in Albany yesterday with over 250 law enforcement officials, legislators and district attorneys from around the state calling for a repeal of the bail reform legislation passed last their release. It's not only a year. Crouch and the Assembly Minority have been vocal on the issue since implementation in January. As of right now there has been no movement by the Assembly or Sen-Majorities to make changes to the reforms.

"Day after day we see stories on the news of criminals being set free who should never see the light of day before their trial," said Crouch. "We have seen multiple examples of individuals with past criminal history being set free and committing crimes yet again or harming someone after

nuisance and waste of time for law enforcement, but a waste of resources that taxpayers are paying for. We can all agree that there must be changes to cash bail, but New York Democrats went too far with the reforms they passed last year. There needs to be a level of danger assessment included."

Assemblyman Clifford W. Crouch represents the 122nd Assembly District, which represents Broome, Chenango, Delaware, and Otsego Counties. For more information, please visit Assemblyman Crouch's Official Website.

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Thursday, February 13 at 7:00 pm At the Hancock House Hotel

If you believe your Village taxes are too high, it may be because your Village Assessment is too high and unfair. Find out how to grieve your assessment and save money on your Village taxes.

Village of Hancock Grievance Day this year is

Tuesday, February 18 from 4-8 pm

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Grade 10: Lindsey M. Bolster, Madison M. Felter, Jasmine M.

Grade 11: Ethan M. Hunt, Michael J. Makowski Jr., Avery M. Ostrander

Grade 12: Alexis C. Bennett, Catherine B. Bennett, Brenna E. Gleim, Harrison K. Layman, Roger G. Newman III, Lily A. Ogozalek, Emily R. Rubera, Kelsey G. Young

HONOR ROLL:

Grade 9: Katherine E. Gorton, Peyton W. Johnson, Allison E. Lewis, Ethan P. Tompkins

Grade 10: Benjamin P. Banks, Stanley T. Bialecki Jr., Jacob B. Dobromirescu, Payten R. Gill, Taylor R. Gotthardt, Christopher A. Gross, Donovan C. Lavman, Nicholas J. Locke, Shame M. McAndrew, Zachary V. Middleton, Nathaniel R. Westbrook

Grade 11: Laycee A. Drake, Sophia V. DuBois, Thomas M. Kravetsky, Connor J. O'Boyle, Mariah L. Young

Grade 12: Sierra E. Francisco, Liam W. Galloway, Nicholas D. Gross, Blaze A. Kuehn, Brandon M. McElroy, Emily M. McGraw, Michaela A. Mirch, Kyle M. Shaffer, Christian M. Sokol

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Grade 11: Isaac T. Felter, Marisa E. Kelly, Waylon K. Madugno, Julianna O. Roloson, Ella G. Simmons, Dustin J. Wormuth, McKenzie L. Worzel

Grade 12: Zachary M. Alderman, Richard L. Banks, Lana M. Evanitsky, Adam D. Goebel, Ariel L. Kellam, Evan R. Kenyon, Max T. McAndrew, Noah D. Rubera Honor Merit Roll 2nd Quarter

Middle School

HIGH HONOR ROLL:

Grade 5: Holden M. Dufton, Olivia A. Johnston, Leigha N. Mead, Amelia R. Waldron

Grade 6: Alyssa J. Ryder

Grade 7: Makenzie M. Allen, Kyle D. Gorton, Sarah E. Gross, Addison E. Makowski

Grade 8: Weston P. Layman, Kelsie L. Newman, Isabella Z. Petriella, Zaida S. Whitaker, Lola G. White, Chiara F. Wormuth, Hailey J. Wormuth

HONOR ROLL:

Grade 5: Marco L. Avila, Kaycee E. Karcher, Maryam Lavender, Keegan J. Milk, Kingston M. Pemp, Dante M. Perillo, Landyn A. Shaffer

Grade 6: Noah K. Bass, Cambry I. Cobb, Olivia M. Esolen, Patrick C. Esolen, Alexi M. Rosel, Quinn T. Rowe, Greyson J. Thomas, Leah N. Wor-Grade 9: Ibn Lavender, Alexis muth, Ethan J. Wrighter

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Grade 6: Angelina J. Lopez, Tru A. MacDowall, Aiden S. Noble, Hunter R. Oddo, Micah L. Simmons

Grade 7: Kevin M. Conklin, Jacob A. Davis, Diane R. Langert-Holdosi, Nicholas F. Leonard, Hannah J. Mitchell, Paula J. Orlowski

Grade 8: Valarie S. Dobromirescu, Zakariah Lavender, Daegan M. McDowell, Alexis R. Mead, Evan R. Persbacker, Paislea L. Ronk, Maretta L. Simmons, Logan C. Westbrook, Emery N. Wrighter

Valentine's Day Dance For Students

There will be a Valentine's Day Dance for ALL children and their parents on Friday February 14, 2020 at the Emory United Methodist Church from 6:00 PM -8:00 PM admission is \$5.00/person.

Girls, Boys, Fathers, Mothers, Step Fathers, Step Grandfathers, Mothers, Grandmothers and all Parent Figures are invited to attend this event!

DJ, light snacks and an evening of fun memories provided!

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HCS Class of 2021

WINTER BREAKFAST

Sunday, February 16, 2020 8 am - 12 pm Hancock House Hotel, Hancock NY

Buffet Breakfast includes French Toast Casserole, Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Sausage, Toast, Coffee/Tea/Orange Juice

Adults: \$10 Children \$6 Get Tickets From Members of HCS Junior Class

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New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced today that the 2019 hunting seasons in New York were the safest on record. DEC documented seven tree stand incidents

and one fatality in 2019.

"Nearly 550,000 New Yorkers and visitors enjoy the sport of hunting each year and the declining number of hunting incidents confirms that today's generation of hunters are the most safety conscious yet," Commissioner Seggos said. "Thanks to the efforts of DEC staff and volunteer hunter education program instructors that teach close to 40,000 students each year, hunting has continued to be a safe and enjoyable activity in New York State."

Of the 12 Hunting Related Shooting Incidents (HRSIs) that occurred last year, seven were two-party firearm incidents, five were self-inflicted, and one resulted in a fatality. All of these incidents could have been prevented if hunting safety rules had been followed. The one fatal incident was caused by a failure to positively identify the target.

NY Hunting Season Safest On Record;

12 Shooting Incidents, 7 Tree Stand Falls

Further examination of the seven two-party firearm incidents reveals that four of the victims involved were not wearing hunter orange, reinforcing the importance of identifying the target and beyond, and wearing hunter orange or pink when afield, two of the major principles of DEC's hunter safety courses. For more information on hunter safety basics, visit DEC's website.

New York State has recorded HRSI rates since the 1960s. In 1966, 166 incidents were recorded, 13 of which were fatal. In 2019, 12 incidents were recorded, one of which was fatal.

While the number of hunters is declining overall, the hunting incident rate (incidents per 100,000 hunters) is falling even faster. Since the 1960s, the number of hunters in New York has declined about 20 percent, while the incident rate has declined almost 80 percent. The current five-year average is 1.8 incidents per 100,000 hunters, compared to 19 per 100,000 hunters in the 1960s.

In 2017, DEC Commissioner Seggos directed the agency's Environmental Conservation Police Officers (ECOs) to begin tracking and investigating tree stand injuries for the first time. Tree stand injuries are under-reported and DEC is not always notified when tree stand falls occur. In 2019, seven tree-stand incidents were reported and investigated, none was fatal. All seven incidents involved a hunter who was not wearing a body harness or the harness was not attached to the tree.

Preston Township Organizes For 2020; Holds Two Regular Meetings

The Preston Township Board of supervisors held its organizational meeting on Monday, January 6.

According to township minutes, they took the following actions:

Appointed Alan Jones Chairman; James Neu as vice chair; Mary Ann Llewellyn as Secretary treasurer; Bridget Evanitsky as Clerical Assistant; appointed Robert sienko and Alan Jones as road masters; appointed Robert Sienko road foreman; retained Roandl Mead and James Stiles as full time maintenance/ equipment operators.

Also: voted to increase Ronald Mead's wages by fifty cents per hour to \$21.50; James Stiles' wages by \$1 per hour to \$17.00; Bridget Evanitsky's wages by fifty cents per hour to \$13.50/hour; increased Secretary treasuer salary by \$500 per year to \$23,000; approved 7 paid holidays for full time employees; Ronald Mead 15 paid vacation days per year and James Stiles 10 paid vacation days;9 paid vacation days for secretary treasurer; set treasurer's bond at \$475,000; gave all employees three days bereavement time.

Also: kept Honesdale National Bank and Wayne Bank as depositors for funds; set the mileage reimbursement at the IRS rate of 58 cents per mile: appointed James McDonald as Sewage enforcement Officer; Michael Kaub as alternate; Wayne Independent and Hancock Herald for township advertising; appointed Peter Hower Emergency Management coordinator; Stephen Knash as Township engineer; weekly meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. in the township offices; appointed Marissa McAndrew of Briechle Law Offices as township solicitor.

Also: Planning Board meetings on second thursday at 3:30 in the Township offices; retain BIU and Commonwealth Code Inspection Servicd as the township third party inspection agencies; work week is 40 hours straight time, with overtime at time and a half; appointed Alan Jones as voting delegate to PSATS convention.

The regular meeting of the Preston Township board of Supervisors was held Thursday, January 6, following the organizational meeting.

According to minutes, there was no planning board business. the board discussed the Dirt and Gravel Road Project on Beaver Hollow which is not finished, and was shut

down by the Wayne Conservation Department, which believes it does not have good success with projects completed after September 30. Work will begin again in the spring.

SEO James McDonald requested that he receive the plans when doing recertification of septic systems, so that the approved work will be completed correctly. He also requested that the Board change the fee for installing a holding tank to the same fee as a regular tank replacement, and that both fees be set at \$115. The Board approved both requests.

At the regular board meeting on Thursday, February 6, the Board agreed to advertise for the paving projects on Weed Street and Pine Street, with bids to be opened at the April

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February 14

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By order of the Planning Board Lewis Slatcher, Chairman 24I 2/12 (2X)

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Around Town

Hancock Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary - First Monday - 7

Hancock Area Chamber of Commerce - First Monday 5:30 p.m. FUDR Office, 158 E. Front. Holiday pushes meeting to second Monday.

Hancock Town Board: First Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. Town Hall.

East Branch Fire Dept.: First Tuesday - 7 p.m. at the East Branch Fire Hall.

The Knitting/ Crocheting Group: every other Wednesdays 2:00 p.m. at the library. Hancock Fire Dept.: First

25wCL9/13tfc Thursday - 7 p.m. Firemen's Club Rooms. Senior Citizens: Card &

> Hancock Rotary Club- Ev-12:10 p.m.

Am. Legion Post 289: First Hancock Village Board:

25wSE6/5tfc Second Monday - 7 p.m. Village Hall.

HCS Board: Second and fourth Monday. Superintendent's Office, 7 p.m. - Room

American Legion Aux.: Second Tuesday - 7 p.m. Legion

Parkinson's Support Group: Second Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. American Legion Hall on West Front Street

The Book Club: third Thursday - 2:30 p.m. at the Read Li-

The Upper Delaware River Tailwaters Coalition and The Upper Delaware River Tailwaters and Tributary Communities' Task Force - third Thursday - 6:30 p.m. FUDR Office, 158 East Front Street. Call 607-832-5432.

Delaware Valley Garden Club: Third Thursday - 7 p.m. For meeting place call 607-637-

Village Departmental Meeting: Fourth Monday - 9 a.m. Village Hall.

Senior Club: Last Friday. 12:30 p.m. Messenger Hall.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Preston Township Board of Supervisors is seeking sealed bids to provide all labor and materials to pave Pine and Weed Streets in the village of Lakewood, Preston Township, Wayne County, PA until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time on Thursday the 2nd, of April 2020 at the Preston Township Municipal Building 1515 Crosstown Highway, Lakewood, PA 18439.

The Proposed work includes: The work includes remove existing pavement, grade and prepare the roadway sub-base and apply 2,531 square yards of super pave 19mm at a depth of 3" and top with 2,531 square yards of super pave 9.5mm at a depth of 1 1/2inches. Waste material will be dumped at the Township yard at 1515 Crosstown Highway.

Bid packages including specifications, drawings, and contract documents are available at the Municipal Building located at 1515 Crosstown Highway, Lakewood, PA 18439 or by contacting the Municipal Secretary at 570-798-2114.

A certified check or bank check payable to the Preston

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Township Supervisors or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Bids will be publicly opened at the Board meeting to be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 2nd 2020.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all Bids or waive any informalities in the Bidding. Bids may be held for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the Bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidder, prior to the award of the Contract.

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Bowling Results

Fox Youth 2/1/20

Ethan Dennis 119; Holden Dufton 130; Olivia Johnston 100, 145, 110; Alex Mosher 468, 125, 175, 168.

Friday Couples 1/31/20 Deposit Sanitary 42-14, Bass & Sons Logging 38-18, I'm Lovin' It 36-20, Card Logging 34-22. Two Sisters Emporium 32-24, Couse Logging 32-24, Moo's Drop Inn 32-24, Goin' Postal 3-26, Fox Bowling Center 26-30, Team Brandon 26-30, Dirig Construction 24-32, Conklin Logging 22-34, MicBree's 18-38, BYE 0-56.

High Scores: Jeremy Barnes 612, 224; Andie Rose Bullis 198; Dale Conklin 206; Howard Couse Sr. 600, 223; Carl Davis 217; Shane R. Dirig 686, 221, 239, 226; Janet M. Ellis 524, 195; Scott Ellis 214, 214; Gino Jones 201; Dan Koch 625, 241, 203; Lisa Koch 185; Mindy McElroy 508; Brianna Meres 594, 190,203, 201; Rick Mills 214; Jen Smith 194; Kathy Smith

507, 182, 192; Alea Tiffany 183; Scott Wahl 226; Dan Wormuth 628, 203, 244; Jay Wormuth 203.

Independent 2/5/20

Double D Ranch 20-4, Evanitsky Logging 19-5, Scott's Auto Body 16-8, Fox Bowl #2 15-9, Mad Log Ale Farm 15-9, Buddenhagen Ford 14-10, Fox Cornwell Construction 44-12, Bowling Center 8-16, Price Graphics 6-18, CL Repair 5-19, BYE 2-22.

High Scores: Audy Boice 201; Papa John Brienza 203; Al Bullis Sr. 221; Andrew S. Bullis 213, 205; Shane Dirig 608, 202, 222; Craig A. Gehrig 213; Ben Green 625, 246; Pete Green 211; Rob Johnson 642, 208, 235; Dan Keesler 632, 247; Jerry C. Kulakosky 200; Scott Lacy 222; Dick Layton Milk Jr. 667, 225, 244; Rick 205; Donnie Marino 605, 221, 207; Mitch Persbacker 224; Dan Wormuth 627, 215, 213. Bob Sobas 223; Zuke Wormuth 623, 246; Scott Wormuth 214, 210.

Sunday Mixed 2/2/20 Good-O-Boyz 24-8, Wilbur & BOWLING

Bowk 20-12, Team DUH 18-14, Brian & Dick 18-14, Paul & Ginny 18-14, Marino's Store 10-22, A&A Pin Crushers 10-22, Lenore & Reva 10-22.

High Scores: Mike Bowker 211; Ashley Hanstine 500, 182; Don Marino 616, 226, 227; Wilbur McAdams 230; Garry Mills 211.

Thursday Night 3 2/6/20

Jenson Logging 34-22, Conklin Logging 34-22, Fox Bowling Center 30-26, Dirig's Hammer 28-28, S&S Auto 28-28, Conklin Construction 28-28, S and S 1 20-36, Patche's Place 20-36, BYE 6-50.

High Scores: Dale Conklin 206; Ray Cornwell 612, 210, 211; Jake Curtis 208; Shane Dirig 235; Bill Gleim 685, 222, 236, 227; Dan Keesler 247; Ed Mills 221; Scott Winans 203;

HCS **NEWS**

by Coach Bill Gleim

Wildcat Bowlers repeated as MAC League Championship Tournament Winners. Congrats to the HCS Boys and

Girls bowling teams for bringing home two more MAC League Tournament Championships!! Lana Evanitsky had her best day ever with a 638 series good for 2nd High Series, for the Tournament and 2nd high game, and won trophies for most pins over average for game and series. Her high game was 258 with 203 added in. Brenna Gleim took high game honors with a 259 and 3rd high series of 633. It was a solid team effort as the girls beat out a strong Oxford/ Greene team by 30 pins

The boys shot a 3106 team series as the boys rolled to 150 pin win. Anton Leonard bowled his season best series of 741 with a high game of 266, both scores taking first place for individual honors. Tyler Allen added a 655 good for third in series. Shane McAndrew threw a 610 with games of 205 and 215. Nick Ha-





zen add a 210 game. Peyton Johnson shot a 199 and Ronnie Ellis had 190.

Regular Season League Champs! Now League

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D/H Lady Eagles Hang On, Best Unatego 46-40



ARIEL KELLAM (#4) hits the go ahead shot for 2 points late in the game with 36 seconds left. Photo courtesy of



LAYCEE DRAKE scores first making 3 points on a jump shot vs. Unatego. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



by Jill Gorton

The featured game last week was definitely the much-anticipated meeting between unbeaten Unatego and the Lady Eagles, both with only 1 loss.

The game was in Unatego on Saturday, February 8. The Eagles jumped out to an early lead but neither team scored well in the first quarter. The Spartans missed a few foul shots and Ariel Kellam had a couple of free throws after the first quarter while Drake had three field goals. The score stood at 8-4 after one. Coach Hertzog stated that the Eagles kept changing up the defensive strategy to keep Unatego off balance.

Laycee Drake had a three and an additional 5 points in the second. Additional scoring from her teammates left the score at 23-14 at the half. After the half, Unatego came out with a different offensive set. They gave the ball to the shooter with the hot hand. Faulkner poured in 13 points for the Spartans and the rest of the team added 4 to give Unatego a 17 point third quarter. D/H had 12 with Drake putting in 6. Madison Dawson added a couple of field goals (4 points) and Avery Ostrander threw in a three. Score favored the Eagles but the Spartans closed the gap. After three it stood at 35-31.

Unatego managed to get close in the fourth but the determined Eagles persevered and Madison Dawson played a key role in the transition game as she scored on an assist from Drake to put the Eagles back up by 4. Hertzog commented that she was the catalyst in the game, helping on defense and turning it into offense. D/H was up by 2 but time was running out as the Spartans were forced to foul. The Eagles made three out of four of foul shots in the fourth and Unatego gave way to the Eagles. Kellam had 4, Drake had 4 and Dawson had 3 in the fourth but it was enough to hold the Spartans at bay.

D/H scored 11 and Unatego had 9. Drake led all scoring for the day with 24. Faulkner from Unatego ended the day with 21. Kellam had 12, Dawson had 7, and Ostrander had

Both Coaches Hertzog and Scott Young were pleased with the defense of the Lady Eagles and as Hertzog commented, "The many defensive looks helped keep the Unatego team off balance." He had praise for Dawson who played her strongest game of the year.

The Eagles are home in Deposit this Tuesday night.

Left: MADISON DAWSON (#12), right, sets a screen for Laycee Drake, left, moving with the ball on February 8 vs. Unatego. Photo courtesy of Mary Ryan

Six D-H Wrestlers To Compete At

Photos and Info by Dwayne Lobdell

The following are results from D-H wrestling at Sectional Qualifier B in Waverly on Saturday, urday, February 15.

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 99

Champ. Round 1 - Kyle Mead (Deposit-Hancock HS) received a bye () (Bye)

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 113 Ethan Payton's place is unknown

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 120 Hunter Couse's place is 4th and has scored 12.0 team points.

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 152 Connor O?Boyle's place is 5th and has scored 15.0 team points.

Steven Lord's place is unknown and has scored 0.0 team points.

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 170 Jesse Odonnell's place is 5th and has scored 12.0 team points.

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 220 Logan Barnes's place is 4th and has scored 13.0 team points.

Divison 2 Class Sectionals 285 Evan Kenyon's place is 2nd and has scored 22.0 team points.

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Kyle Mead's place is 4th and has scored 13.0 team points.

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Divison 2 Class Sectionals 160



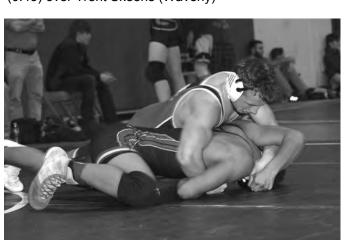
99# Quarterfinal, Kyle Mead (D-H) won by Fall (4:46) over Audriana Butts (Moravia)



120# Quarterfinal, Hunter Couse (D-H) won by Major Decision (13-4) over Tyler Hasbrouck (Oneonta)



285# Quarterfinal, Evan Kenyon (D-H) won by Fall (0:43) over Trent Skeens (Waverly)



170# Consolation semi-final, Jesse O'Donnell (D-H) won



285# Semifinal, Evan Kenyon (D-H) won by Fall (0:41) over Jeramiah Morris (Oneonta)

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Brenna Gleim signs the official letter of intent for entry to Division One Duquesne. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

Brenna Gleim Signs Letter Of Intent; Will **Bowl At Division One Duquesne**

HCS Senior Brenna Gleim her become familiar with the signed a letter of intent on February 5, to attend Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., next year, and will bowl at the Division I school.

Brenna, a four year MVP for the Hancock Girls bowling team, is the daughter of Bill and Beth Gleim of Equinunk, Pa. She is a member of the Hancock Chapter of the National Honor Society.

She said she loved the Duquesne college, which has its own campus, but is in the city itself. An overnight stay helped

Birds Of Prey

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coach and the other players on her team. "I liked them," she said. "They were a great bunch of girls." The Dukes are ranked tenth in the country.

College level bowling is different from high school, her parents said. "She will bowl for a ten hour day," Bill said. "Standing all day." She has not been guaranteed any starting position, but will work hard to earn a spot on the team.

Brenna received \$10,000 scholarship for bowling, plus an additional amount for her

Last Full Measure

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academic achievements. She will study early childhood education, and her mother pointed out that a cut in tuition means that her daughter will graduate without the backbreaking student loan debt carried by many current graduates across the country. Another plus is that Brenna has family members within minutes of the



FAMILY SUCCESS. Left to right: brother Billy Gleim, mother Beth Gleim, Brenna and father Bill, who coaches the Hancock bowling team. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

college - a built in support system often needed when starting college so far from

Some High School stats for Brenna:

- High Average Mac League - 4 years
- · High Game High Series MAG - 4 years
- High Average -Section 4 - Junior & Senior year
- Holds Mac League record for Average -High Game - High Series

- · Hancock Wildcats MVP -4 years
- 3 Trips to NYSPHAA State Championship -2017/2018 - 2018/2019 -2019/2020 Southern Tier **USBC**
- Junior Travel League -High Average - 3 years
- 2017/2018 High Game -279; High Series - 701
- 2018/2019 High Game -290; High Series - 741
- 2019/2020 High Game -279; High Series - 768
- Section 4 NYSPHAA Sportsmanship Award Junior year
- Section 4 Character Counts
- · Varsity Sweater Award
- 2019 & 2020 Southern Tier Youth Championship Doubles
- Western NY Youth Challenge Tour - 2nd Place

Eagles Win Final Two Regular Season Games

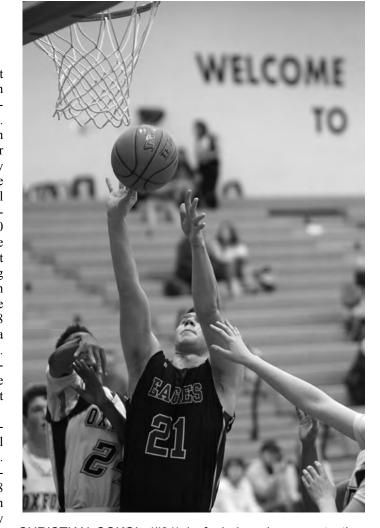
by Coach Ben Diemer

The Deposit/Hancock Eagles finished regular season MAC play last week winning their final two games. The first game was played in Oxford on Tuesday night against the Blackhawks. The Eagles came storming out to start the game knocking down four three point baskets and led 19-6 after the first quarter. The teams played even in the second quarter scoring 11 points apiece and D/H took a 30-17 lead into the half. In the third, the Eagles put the game out of reach outscoring Eagles was Walker with 18 the Blackhawks 22-9 in the points. Tyler Santamaria quarter and held a 52-26 lead chipped in 15 in the effort. going into the final period. In the fourth, D/H managed their lead and won 54-41. In the win, Caleb Walker scored 19 points and Jacob Dobromirescu scored 18 off six three pointers.

The second game of the week was a rematch of the championship game from the tip-off tournament with the Sidney Warriors. Prior to the game, the Eagles recognized senior Christian Sokol. Once again the Ea-

gles game out strong to start the game knocking down five three pointers and outscoring the Warriors 21-9. The Eagles scoring slowed in the second quarter and their lead was cut to seven as they held a 27-20 lead. In the third, D/H regained control of the game outscoring Sidney 20-10 and took a 47-30 lead into the fourth. In the final period, the Eagles shut down the Warriors holding them to two points and won the game 60-32. Leading the Santamaria and Dobromirescu each knocked down three of the Eagles nine three point baskets.

The wins brought the Eagles record to 11-7 overall and finished 5-5 in the MAC. The team will next play Friday, February 14th in the 5-8 mini MAC tournament. With games still to be played by other teams, the Eagles opponent is not yet determined.



CHRISTIAN SOKOL (#21) is fouled as he goes to the basket at Oxford.

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CHRISTIAN SOKOL (#21) is recognized at Senior Night in Hancock on February 6. In photo above: Glen, Christian, and Tammie Sokol. Photos courtesy of Terry Ryan



JACOB DOBROMIRESCU hits a three point shot early in the game vs. Sidney at Hancock on February 6.



CALEB WALKER (#3) drives the baseline to score vs. Oxford on February 4. Photos courtesy of Terry Ryan