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## Old Bat Factory Opens On West Main Street

Russell and Lynn Bass's much anticipated redo of the historic brick building on West Main, last known as the Larimer and Norton sawmill, has partially opened, and it is an asset to the Village.

The main floor of the building, called The Old Bat Factory, approximately 6500 square feet with the wooden addition on the western side, has been transformed into a wide open convenience store/coffee shop. The ceiling is a throwback look to the old tin ceilings in historic buildings, although made of modern plastic, and the floor is epoxy, a nod to the past that will be appreciated by those who used to bring logs to the mill.

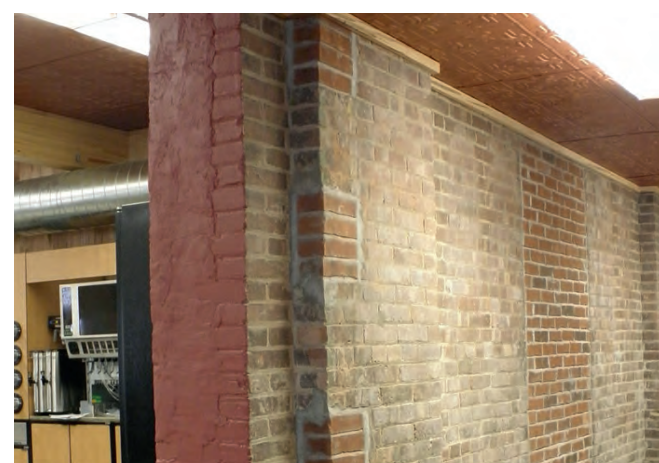
Russell notes that the walls in the snack shop, which will open in a couple of weeks, are wormy soft maple boards, all locally grown, a product that would normally be used to make pallets, and sawn at his

mill in Fishs Eddy. It is a handsome addition to the building, which also has some of the exposed brick, left in its natural state. Most of the brick, including the outside, had to be repainted red because of the old white-wash that remained on the bricks.

There is a large, still unfinished, room behind the main store that for now will remain empty, as Russell tries to think up activities to fill the massive space. There are also other buildings on the large lot that may yet be transformed into other businesses.

As noted, the snack shop is not yet open, but will feature Boar's Head meats. "We'll keep it simple for now," Russell said, "with subs, breakfast sandwiches and regular sandwiches."

Misti Zuill is the manager of the business.



Photos: Clockwise from top: The exterior of the historic building; Some of the old brick left untouched; A wall of coolers for beverages; Russell Bass and Manager Misti Zuill. Herald Photos by Sally Zegers

## Town Board Reorganizes; Works to Set Up Water District Operating Agreement

by Sally Zegers

The Hancock Town Council held its reorganization meeting on Tuesday, January 7.

Supervisor Jerry Vernold and all Councilmen, Pat O'Brien, Paul Vetrone, Tim Newman and Jim Gardner were present for the meeting.

The board voted to: authorize the Town supervisor to make normal payments between meeting; appointed Leonard Sienko as Town Attorney at the rate of \$25,438; Donna Torch as Dog Control Officer - \$5150; Jim Gotthardt as Code Enforcement Officer - \$26,531; Monika Noble as Bookkeeper - \$30,132; Monika Noble as Budget Officer - \$2650; Monika Noble as Secretary to the Highway Superintendent - \$7316; Ann Green as Registrar - \$2100; Ann Green as Code Enforcement Secretary - \$3081; Ann Green as Assessors Clerk - \$2110; Ann Green as Marriage Officer; Nancy Milk as Town Court Clerk - \$29145; Fred Peckham as town representative to the UDC, with Tim Newman as Alternate; Hancock Herald as official newspaper; Pat O'Brien as Deputy Supervisor.

Also: Deputy Highway Superintendent - Todd Appley; Committees: Capital Improvement - Vernold and O'Brien; Gardner and Vetrone - Transfer Station; O'Brien and Newman - Highway; Vernold and Vetrone - Golf Course; Vernold and Gardner - Water District

Also: Deputy Clerk - Kim Scoville - \$13.75/hour; official depository for funds - NBT; meeting date and time - first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Town Office building; substitute Transfer Station attendant pay - \$18.10/ hour; petty cash - \$100; Board of Assessment Review stipend - \$100/meeting; mileage - 57.5 cents.

At the regular meeting, councilmen tried to nail down the East Branch Water District operations. Delaware Engineering representative Bill Brown reported that the operating agreement needed to be approved. Attorney Sienko said that if the terms were okayed, he would write up the agreement. The town will open a checking account to be used to transfer tax received from District residents to Delaware Valley Inc., the group that will operate the district day to day.

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## Smile! If you Pass A Hancock School Bus Illegally, You Could Be On Camera

Contributed Article

The Hancock Central School Transportation Department has added Stop Arm Cameras to all 13 of the District's school buses, HCS Transportation Supervisor Jodi Newman announced Wednesday.

Installed in October by Surveillance-247, a mobile digital video company with an office in Norwich, Stop Arm Cameras can capture footage of vehicles that pass a school bus on the left (driver's side) when the stop arm is extended and the red lights are flashing.

Although this is illegal, the New York Association for Pupil Transportation reports that an estimated 50,000 motorists



Photograph made from bus camera

"Red lights are a stop sign, and the public needs to be aware that children are being loaded or unloaded when this stop sign is activated," said Newman, who added that the cost (\$398 per bus) was figured into Hancock's 2019-2020 School Budget. "When a vehicle passes one of our buses with the reds on, the driver can mark the footage by pressing a button on the side dash."

Once downloaded, footage can be slowed to frame-by-frame shots and transferred

to a thumb drive for law enforcement to view. A ticket is then issued to registered owner of the offending vehicle. According to the New York State Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (<https://trafficsafety.ny.gov/school-bus-safety>), fines can range from \$250 for first-time offenders to \$1,000 and jail time for repeat offenders.

For more information, contact Hancock Central School District Superintendent Terrence Dougherty or HCSD Transportation Supervisor Jodi Newman at 607-637-2511.



Camera

statewide pass stopped school buses with red lights flashing every school day.

State lawmakers approved legislation allowing school districts to add Stop Arm Cameras to their buses September 5, the first day of the 2019-2020 academic year at Hancock. Newman said Stop Arm Cameras are add-on features that complement existing school bus camera systems and can capture a license plate on a vehicle traveling up to 75 mph, day or night.

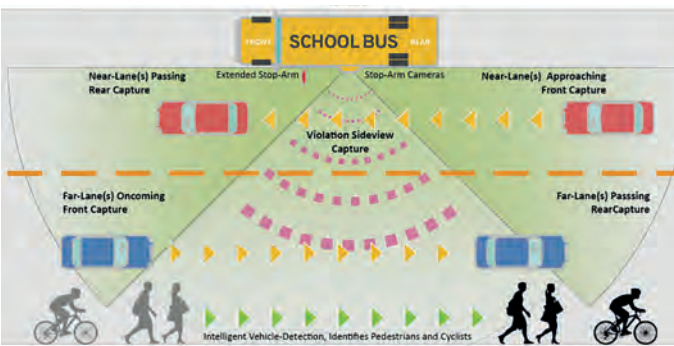
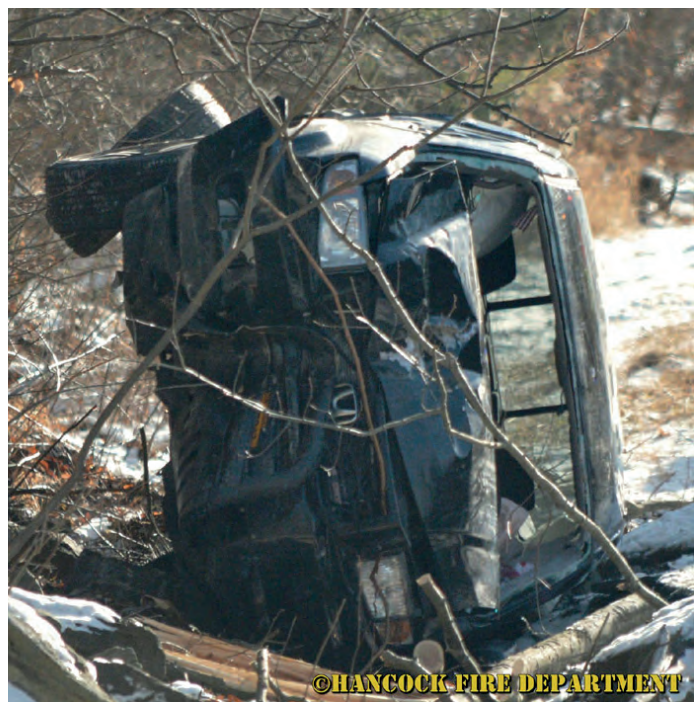


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## 1st Responders Aid After Car Wreck

On January 9 at 10:55 AM the Hancock Fire Department and Town of Hancock Ambulance were dispatched to a reported vehicle rollover with entrapment on State Highway 97 in the Town of Hancock. The victim was freed from the vehicle by Hancock crews and transported to a local hospital with

minor injuries. Rescue-Engine 1714 and Heavy Rescue 1761 responded with 10 volunteers.

The HFD would like to thank the Town of Hancock Ambulance, Village of Hancock Police Department, New York State DOT, New York State Police, Oralls Garage and Delaware County 911 for their assistance with this incident.



Service with Dignity  
Henderson-Biedekapp  
Funeral Chapel,  
Hancock

## Trivia Night Set For January 22

Trivia Night is planned for Wednesday, January 22, at the Hancock House Hotel, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., co-hosted by the Hancock House and by the Hancock Area Chamber of Commerce. A second Trivia Night is scheduled for February 19.

The format will be 6 person teams, with a questioner and a TV screen. Teams get buzzers to push if they know the answer.

The Hancock House will furnish soft drinks and some finger foods. A buffet dinner will be available for purchase, as will 50/50 tickets to help the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year's Trivia Night filled up fast, so get five smartest friends on board and get ready for some serious competition..

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## Life On The Mountain

By Judith Present

This is a sad story - about how what you don't know can kill you.

One of my historical characters that I bring to the stage is Madame Curie and her husband Pierre's discovery of Radium. Doctors everywhere began to treat cancer with some success. But too much of a good thing can kill you. And it did give Madame Curie a form of pernicious leukemia, which she died from. In Vietnam agent Orange contained the same thing and many soldiers came back with unusual varieties of cancers. Even today if you had radiation for cancer you could later get a different cancer from its side affects.

But only a few centuries ago, glow-in-the-dark watches were a novelty that everyone simply had to have. Watches with dials, covered in a special luminous paint, shone all the time and didn't require charging in sunlight. It looked like magic.

One of the first factories to produce these watches opened in New Jersey in 1916. It hired about 70 women, the first of thousands to be employed in many such factories in the United States. The employees loved it and it was a well-paid, glamorous job for women. For the delicate task of applying the paint to the tiny dials, the women were instructed to use their lips to bring the brushes to a fine point. But the beautiful paint that made the watches glow, glowed from its radium content, which was the radioactive element radium. The women were ingesting it with nearly every brushstroke and they were became known as the "Radium Girls."

Without understanding the element and thinking it would be a cure-all it was put into health tonics and people became fascinated with its powers and it soon became all the rage. Radium became an additive in a number of everyday products, from toothpaste to cosmetics and even food and drinks. One product called Radithor, was simply distilled water with tiny amounts of the substance dissolved in it. Yet boldly advertised as "A Cure for the Living Dead" and "Perpetual Sunshine," it promised to tackle impotence, and various ailments such as arthritis, gout, yet all the time these people were marked to die horrible deaths. People would paint their bodies and hair with it to go out dancing and look luminous.

But radiation poisoning isn't immediate, so years went by before any of the workers developed symptoms. Though it was known at the turn of the century that radium was dangerous and large amounts of it could destroy human tissue. But it does give a illusion of good health, because it stimulates the red blood cells, although obviously in the long term you're poisoning yourself.

One user, American socialite and athlete Eben Byers, was notorious for drinking a bottle of Radithor every day for years, and then dying from it in 1932.

The headline of the Wall Street Journal read, "The radium water worked fine until his jaw came off."

Chemically, it behaves very much like calcium and since the body uses calcium to make bone, ingested radium is mistaken for calcium and gets incorporated into the bone. So the major health risk of ingesting radium is radiation-induced bone cancers. How soon it developed depends upon the dose, but at the very high doses that the Radium Girls were exposed to, it took only a few years.

The Radium Girls actually believed they were getting healthier by working with the new wonder drug. The girls were proud to be listed as artists in their town directories. Since it was all so attractive, they even encouraged their sisters and friends to join them. But another sinister side effect was that the shimmering radioactive dust would fill the air when the paint was mixed, ending up on the women's hair and clothes.

In the early 1920s, some of the Radium Girls started developing symptoms like fatigue and toothaches. The first death occurred in 1922, when 22-year-old Mollie Maggia died after reportedly enduring a year of horrible pain. Although her death certificate erroneously stated that she died of syphilis, she was actually suffering from a condition called "radium jaw." Her entire lower jawbone had become so brittle that her doctor removed it by simply lifting it out. Yet it would take another two years before the company the United States Radium Corporation, took any action at all, through an independent investigation commissioned mostly to investigate the declining business rather than the health of the workers.

In 1925 Grace Fryer, one of the workers from the original New Jersey plant, decided to sue, but she would spend two years searching for a lawyer willing to help her. She finally filed her case in 1927 along with four fellow workers, and made front-page news around the world. The case was settled in the women's favor in 1928. By this time, the dangers of radium were in full view, the lip-pointing technique was discontinued and the workers were being given protective gear. The survivors received compensation, and death certificates would start reporting the correct cause of death. The year before, the Food and Drug Administration banned the deceptive packaging of radium-based products. Radium paint itself was eventually phased out and has not been used in watches since 1968.

So you would think that if the government knew all this for so many years, they wouldn't have taken so long to give compensation to our Vietnam Vets. And that, too, was a travesty.

## Through The Years

### Fifty Years Ago

From an issue of  
**The Hancock Herald**  
**Dated January 15, 1970**

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 15% benefit increase just signed into law by President Nixon. "Every one of the 25 million men, women and children now on the benefit rolls will receive the increase automatically," Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, said today. Approximately one out of every 8 Americans is now receiving a social security check each month. The average retirement benefit of \$100 a month will rise to \$116; a couple 65 or older will increase from \$170 to \$196; a family will go from \$237 to \$273; a widow with children will rise from \$254 to \$292. A separate check in the amount of the benefit increase will reach beneficiaries later in April.

A 23 year old Hancock man, a convicted tavern robber, faces up to four years in Attica Prison for violation of probation. He was sentenced Monday, January 5 in Delhi by Delaware County Judge Walter L. Terry, who found him guilty of violat-

ing terms of probation. Court attaches said the 23 year old had married without consent of the court; had failed to report to the probation officer regularly and was in arrears in Family Court ordered support payments to his first wife and two children.

The Cozy Corner Restaurant located at the corner of West Front Street and Park Place which was extensively damaged on December 10 during a wreck on the Erie Lackawanna Railroad officially re-opened for business on Monday. The business is owned and operated by "Pete" Garlow of Deposit who received a settlement of \$6,000 from the railroad for damage to the building and its contents. The remodeling work was under the supervision of Clinton Karcher. The restaurant first opened for business on April 2, 1913. The owner then was Jay J. Leventhall and Thomas Moran.

Comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka, named after the three Japanese astronomers who discovered it, has already put on a spec-

tacular show for inhabitants of the Southern Hemisphere. During late January it should be readily visible low in the southwest sky after sunset for observers in the United States. Those wishing to see the comet (the brightest in recent years) should watch the sky shortly after sunset from January 18 to February 1. It will be as bright as a third magnitude star and will have a tail perhaps twice as long as the full moon. Binoculars will make it easier to spot although it should be visible to the unaided eye.

A son, Marc Christopher, was born Wednesday, January 7, 1970 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Worzel (Betty Jean Darling) of Cadonia.

A son, Philip Michael, was born Monday, January 5, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fedorchak (Nancy Linkroum) of Johnson City.

A daughter, Sheila Maureen, was born Tuesday, January 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis (Maureen Mahoney) of Hancock.

A son, Brian Wayne, was born Monday, January 12, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. John Letosky (Marlene Possemato) of Cadonia.

Mrs. Jennie Travis and her daughter Caroline, 4, of Kingsbury Hill, Pennsylvania, Star

Route, Hancock, are patients in Read Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained last Thursday afternoon when a 1964 sedan, operated by Mrs. Travis' husband, Ronald, collided with a school bus driven by Vergil Faigle. The accident occurred due to the slippery roads in the vicinity of Starlight, Pa. The Travis family had been in Hancock to attend funeral services for Mrs. Travis' mother. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000 and \$250 to the 1967 school bus. Two children on the bus, Frederick Mitchell and Russell Cole, 13, were also injured in the accident. They are students at Hancock Central School.

Mrs. Martha Guinsbeck, 79, former resident of Hancock, died Monday, January 6, 1970. She had been in failing health in recent years.

Mrs. Ella C. Haines, 87, Winterdale, died Saturday, January 20, 1970, in Wayne Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Crandall Squires, 57, former resident of Hancock, died Tuesday, January 26, 1970, from a heart attack.

Mrs. George Soules, East Branch, died unexpectedly Sunday, January 11, 1970, in Read Memorial Hospital. She was 42.

### Twenty Five Years Ago

From an issue of  
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Workmen were busy last week carrying out piles of wood and debris from the Capitol Theatre in preparation for its transformation into a hardware store. John Hurley of Lordville, owner of the Hancock General Store at 45 East Front Street has purchased the building and is relocating his hardware business to the three story masonry structure.

Neighbors will be glad to see the building renovated and put to a commercial use. Many residents however were hoping to see the historic building kept as a movie theatre.

Friday the 13th proved to be lucky(?) for Hancock Central School students and faculty, as the school shut down because of poor attendance caused by a flu-like illness that has raced through the student body. School officials sent home 35 students because of nausea and high temperatures bringing the total number of absentees to

over 100 on Tuesday. There are a total of 680 students in the two schools. Icy roads on Thursday didn't help attendance but officials believe illness was the main cause for the poor showing. School resumed on Tuesday, January 17.

A one car accident near Camp Wayne on Friday, January 6, claimed the life of a 21 year old New Jersey woman. Lisa Victor was traveling on Route 247 when her 1991 Ford Mustang left the road and struck a tree. She was extricated from the car by the Hancock Rescue Squad and the Northern Wayne ambulance crew, and transported by helicopter to the hospital. Two passengers, James Cecere, 21, of New Jersey, and Philip Carey, 31, of Hancock, were also sent to the hospital with injuries sustained in the crash. Miss Victor died of her injuries.

Martin Kreesse and brother in law Jay Covell entered guilty pleas to charges of kidnapping and assault in Wayne County Court on Friday, January 6. The two Lake Como residents were charged following an

August 1, 1994, incident in which they forced Craig Katz, an employee of Camp Wayne, to take a ride at gunpoint. The two men face five years in prison on the kidnapping charge, while Covell faces up to ten years in prison on the assault charge. Sentencing will be held on February 16.

J. Thomas Cribbs, a well known resident of Poyntelle, Pa., died suddenly Monday, January 9, 1995, at Barnes Kasson Hospital in Susquehanna. He was 93.

Delaware Valley Hospital in Walton honored the first baby of the new year born in the hospital, Dakota Christian Waters, who was born January 3. He is the son of Natasha Hazen of Hancock and Jeremy Waters of Lake Como.

Bill Bennett of Lakewood suffered a broken sternum in a two car accident on Wallerville Road near the Mount Tone ski area on Friday, January 6. Reports indicate that the driver of the other car was from out of the area. The narrow twisting dirt road is one of the most heavily traveled roads in Buckingham Town-

ship and is the site of numerous accidents.

Miss Katherine Zegers has been named to the Dean's List at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, NY, for the fall semester. Miss Zegers, a sophomore, attained a grade point average of 3.32. She is the daughter of Arthur and Sally Zegers of Lakewood, Pa.

Hancock fell to 0-6 in the SUS-East after visiting Deposit left town with a 58-50 win Wednesday night. With the Hancock defense determined to stop Kareem Spencer, Deposit's James Griffin stepped his game to the tune of a career high 23 points. Still, Hancock hung close and trailed just 54-50 with about a minute left before the Lumberjacks, unbeaten in SUS-East play at 5-0, scored the final four points of the game. Hancock was led by Joe Reynolds and John Rajoppi, each with a dozen points.

In fairness to the young culprit it must be said that he showed signs of moral perversion and by his long rambling blood curdling confession, it was thought by many that he is notwell balance, mentally. He had in his possession a number of splendid letters of recommendation by the leading residents of his hometown. For a couple of years he has been operating a moving picture machine and he admitted getting some wild ideas for the screen.

And that's the end of the story, which starts off the new year of 2020.

### One Hundred Years Ago

From a 1920 Issue of  
**The Hancock Herald**

We continue with our "Poor Imitator of Notorious Highwayman Jessie James"

At a lonely section of road on Tuscarora hill, Elkridge the Taxi driver now captured by the highwayman Ditmar was beginning to make a desperate attempt to holler and free himself, Ditmar opened the car door and Elkridge rolled out. They had a rough and tumble fight in the road and mud. Here again threatening Eldridge at the point of a revolver and promising to partly free and leave him if he promised not to tell. Then Ditmars jumped into the car and went on to Deposit, where he bought more gas and oil. He had already robbed Eldridge of about \$17, over looking \$80 in his shirt pocket.

Elkridge after being left on the hill freed his legs and wrists and wandered up the road near the gate to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sky Lake. Here he was met by M.E. Atkinson, owner of the bus line between Deposit and Binghamton.

Atkinson stopped and interviewed the strange acting man, who reported in a dazed manner what had happened. The bus driver was at first suspicious of the fellow but became convince of the truthfulness of the story when Eldridge showed him his auto and chauffeur licenses and his picture attached. Atkinson took

him in his car and speedily drove stopping at a house to call Binghamton authorities as well as Deposit and Hancock. Leading to Ditmar's capture. Soon after the capture he was arraigned before Justice Howard M. Read. He confessed everything in detail, and told with starling abandon a tale most harrowing. Said he intended to drag Eldridge into an old barn and leave him there and make it to New York City. Where he expected to sell the car for about \$600, afterward going back and releasing Elkridge. He said he had gotten desperate and needed money to take a course at some school, probably at aviation, as he seemed interest along that line, an carried an aviation magazine in his satchel. After five or six years, he told Eldridge, he intended to return the whole amount when he "mad good" in his profession.

Up to a late hour Tuesday night Ditmar refused to give his name or history, but he finally broke down and gave his name and age, 21 years. Also that he had been three and one half year at Trumansburg Hight School and had worked at a garage at Ithaca. In his satchel he carried two 1918 auto license plates, having them camouflaged with black paint and the numeral "8" battered to resemble a "9" and the job was so well done that it was not even noticed until he told about it in court.

Eldridge was brought to Hancock by auto Tuesday night from Deposit accompanied by night officer Wright. After identifying the prison later Ditmar was lodged in the village lockup and re-arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Read on the technical charge of carrying a revolver without a license. The sheriff of Cortland country had been notified and Frank W. Chrisman, undersheriff, arrived yesterday morning on the Erie. Yesterday afternoon the entire party returned to Cortland with the same auto taking young Ditmars to the country to be tried for the felonious crime.

## BUMPER STICKER AMERICA

*I can only do 10 things at once. Unfortunately, you've asked for the eleventh...*

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# Obituaries



## Alfred "Skip" DaBrescia

Alfred "Skip" DaBrescia, 91, of Hancock, passed away on Sunday, January 5, 2020 at Elizabeth Church Manor in Binghamton.

Born on March 13, 1928 in Hancock, he was the youngest son of the late Giovanni and Annunziata DaBrescia. He was preceded in death by his devoted wife of 63 years, Theresa (Fortunato) DaBrescia, his brothers; Giuseppe DaBrescia, Frank DaBrescia, William (Tony) DaBrescia, Louis DaBrescia, Arthur DaBrescia, Ralph DaBrescia, a sister, Mary DaBrescia, and his special niece, Lisa DaBrescia, whom he loved so dearly.

He is survived by many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews who have always held a special place in his heart.

Skip graduated from Hancock Central School in 1945. After graduation he worked at his family's grocery store before enrolling in Cornell University in 1947 and studying Industrial Labor Relations. He spent his summers at Stewart Field Air Force ROTC program. He graduated from Cornell University in 1951 and served in the United States Air Force at Presque Isle, in Maine. After returning in 1954, Skip joined his brothers at DaBrescia Motors as a bookkeeper, and later a salesman. He married Theresa on August 28, 1955. Together always, they were widely known for their nightly walk through the community and support of the town that raised them.

Skip enjoyed golfing, was an avid reader, and was a relentless letter writer. He was a proud Cornell University Alumnus. He enjoyed talking about Cadosia in the "good old days" and often was heard saying, "now let me tell you something." His dry humor, routines, and generosity will be forever missed.

Family and friends were received on Thursday, January 9 from 6:00-8:00pm at Henderson-Biedekapp Funeral Chapel, 29 E Main St, Hancock. A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, January 10 at 11:00am at St. Paul's, 346 West Main Street, Hancock. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church or the Lisa DaBrescia Scholarship Fund c/o the Hancock Community Education Foundation, P.O. Box 819, Hancock, NY, 13783.

Arrangements by Henderson-Biedekapp Funeral Chapel, Hancock.

## Janet White

Janet R. White, 87, of Equinunk, PA passed away Tuesday, January 7, 2020 at Geisinger Community Medical Center in Scranton.

She was married to Charles D. White, Sr. for 66 years. They were married April 4, 1953.

Born in Pine Mill, she was the daughter of the late Floyd and Louise Chapman Hathaway. Janet was one of the original members of the Pine Mill Community Hall. She was of the Methodist faith.

She is survived by two sons, Charles D. White Jr of Lake Ariel and John D. White and his wife Kelly of Milanville; a daughter, Janet L. Sutliff of Hancock; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Lee Hathaway. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 11, at 6:00 PM in the Arthur A. Bryant Funeral Home 1228 Main St Honesdale, Pa. Friends may visit the funeral home on Saturday, January 11, 2020 from 4:00-6:00 PM.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Damascus Township Ambulance, 318 Cemetery Road, Damascus, PA 18415.

## Edward Raymond Shivers

9/25/1944 – 1/7/2020

Fort Pierce, FL - Edward R. Shivers, 75, went home to be with his Lord on January 7, 2020. He passed peacefully in his home, surrounded by loving family.

Edward was born in Long Branch, NJ on September 25, 1944 and was soon adopted by Edward Reeves Shivers and Alice Gerity Shivers (both pre-deceased). They later moved to French Woods, Hancock, where he would soon meet Sharon Elaine Bouchoux, who would become his bride on December 30, 1967.

Edward was a long time member of the Byram Bay Christian Church in Hopatcong, NJ, Hope Church in Randolph, NJ and attended The Crossings Church in Vero Beach, FL in recent years. Ed enjoyed studying the Bible and was an avid reader of history books. He was a well-read and intellectual man, yet remained down to earth. Ed also had a great sense of humor that stayed with him throughout his life and to the very end. He had a way of making people feel at home and special.

An avid Nascar fan, he and his family enjoyed attending many races. He had quite a collection of Nascar models. Ed loved his *NY Giants* and college football. He was great at football picks and often shared them with his grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

Edward is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sharon Bouchoux Shivers. Edward and Sharon are an example of a genuine marriage, committed to the Lord Jesus and each other on the mountain tops as well as through the valleys. Surviving are daughters - Adrienne Shivers Scognamiglio and Melanie Shivers Ruel (Michael); grandchildren - Thomas, Alicia and Maretta Scognamiglio; Michael and Morgan Ruel, and great grandson, Nathaniel Scognamiglio (Alicia); brothers and sisters in law - Rodney and Marsha Bouchoux, Lynn and Russell Bass and Carol and Glenn Zervas, and several cousins; many nephews, nieces, great nephews and great nieces.

One of Ed's favorite scriptures reads: "And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away...look I am making everything new." Rev. 21:4-5

A memorial service will be held, with the location, date and time to be announced in the near future. If desired family and friends may make donations to: Vitas Healthcare Hospice, 2179 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996. To leave online condolences visit: [www.millenniumcremation.com/obituaries/edward-raymond-shivers](http://www.millenniumcremation.com/obituaries/edward-raymond-shivers)

## Russell Cariot

MARGARETVILLE - Russell Francis Cariot, well known former music teacher at Hancock Central School, died Thursday, December 19, 2019, at Margaretville Hospital following a brief illness. He was 92.

He was born October 2, 1927, in McAdoo, Pa., one of nine children. His parents were James and Carmela Cariot. His father was a coal miner and determined that none of his children would work in the mines. None did. They were all successful in their fields.

Russ graduated from Ithaca College and was a music teacher his entire career. He taught music in Rochester, Hancock and Margaretville.

He served in the Army near the end of World War II and played in the Army band, traveling with them to Puerto Rico and Panama. He was predeceased by his parents; seven of his siblings and his wife, Doris.

He is survived by his daughters, Jane Miller (Steve) and JoAnn Maender (Norman); grandchildren, Sarah Miller, Amanda Miller Wolf (David), Eric Maender (Kasandra) and Col. Ryan Maender (Alexis); great-grandchildren, Elizabeth and Elliot Wolf, Jonas and Leanna Maender, Alyse and Ana Maender; and his sister, Teresa, 89. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews with whom he remained very close.

He and his wife, Doris, played in a dance band every Saturday night at the Kass Inn for more than 25 years, Russ playing trumpet, Doris, piano. He was a devoted caregiver to his wife in her later years.

An avid fisherman and golfer, what was most important to Russ was family. He also loved living in these mountains.

Friends wishing may make donations to Fairview Public Library in Margaretville, or a local charity of one's choice.

Arrangements by Hynes Funeral Home, Margaretville.

## Lunch Bunch To Meet

The Lunch Bunch will meet on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 11:30 a.m. at the Olive Garden Restaurant on the Vestal Parkway, Vestal.

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## Named To Dean's List

Thomas Schoonmaker has been named to the Dean's List at SUNY Polytechnic Institute College of Engineering, having maintained an average of 3.2 or higher for the semester.

He is the son of Heather and Jamie Schoonmaker of Hancock.

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**CHAMBER OFFICERS.** Elections at the Hancock Area Chamber of Commerce are over. New officers are shown above. Left to right: Megan Appley, Secretary; Dan Clark, Vice President; Erin Mason, President. Missing from photo: Mike Argiros, Treasurer. Board members include Jeff Skelding, Theresa Allen, Sherri Resti Thomas, Rob Wrighter, Jim Costolnick, Bill Gross, Andrew Gross, Carmella Seely, Kristen Burden and Ken Salvestri. Chamber members are planning a full slate of activities for the area, including co-sponsoring an upcoming Trivia Night with the Hancock House Hotel, working on a brochure to advertise local businesses and launching their new website. Membership is open to any local business, or individuals, who would like to join in the effort to help local businesses thrive. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 pm at the FUDR offices on East Front Street. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

## Town Of Hancock Ambulance Corps Lists Recent Donations

The Town of Hancock Ambulance corps has listed recent donations, as follows.

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## Volunteer Tax Assistance Sites Open In Oneonta In February

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites will be open in Oneonta on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5pm-9pm and Saturdays from 9am-12pm starting February 5 2020.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is available for low to moderate income taxpayers, offering free tax preparation and e-filing by trained volunteers. Appointments are required for this program and can be made by dialing 211 MyFreeTaxes (MFT). MFT is a United Way and H & R

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**RIBBON CUTTING.** Keith Yurgosky (Small Business Development Center), Judy Herschel (county commissioner), MaryKay Sienko (prior property owner), Tom Chamberlain (Leet Agency), Aaron Soden (building owner/developer), Jonathan Fritz (State Representative), Jordan Soden, Rick Leet, and Tanya Leet (building owners/developers), Lyndsay Lawrenson, Heather Miller, Heather Eitz, and Kathy Peters (Leet Agency)

## Rick Leet Agency Opens New Office In Hallstead

The Rick Leet Agency of Nationwide Insurance recently held a ribbon cutting and open house celebration for their new office located at 321 Main St, Hallstead, PA.

The agency was started by Rick's grandfather Raymond Leet in 1938 when Nationwide was known as Ohio Farm Bureau. Nelson Leet, the second generation took the helm in 1964. Rick joined in 1983 and later became a Financial Planner in 2000.

The third generation includes Tom Chamberlain, Rick's brother-in-law who operated the Nationwide agency in New Milford for 37 years. Tom joined Rick's team as a li-

censed financial associate after he retired in 2009. The fourth generation now includes Rick's daughter Jordan and her husband Aaron Soden who joined the agency in 2016. Jordan manages the insurance operation in Hallstead while Aaron is a fully licensed financial advisor serving both the Hallstead and Lakewood offices.

The agency is located in the new 7500 sq ft professional building recently completed by Rick, his wife Tanya, Jordan, and Aaron the project and building manager. Honesdale National Bank from Wayne County is housed in the building as well. A local pharmacy

just signed a lease and will be moving in by Spring.

Currently there remains 2700 Sq ft of prime professional space available for rent which can be sub-divided as necessary.

The Rick Leet Agency and HNB Bank co-sponsored a free raffle with prizes purchased from local businesses. The grand prize winner was

Jerry Wood who won a leaf blower from Glezen Sales.

"We are very excited to join the growing business community in Hallstead with our building project" said Aaron Soden. "We look forward to filling our location with businesses that will provide more quality jobs to Susquehanna County" added Rick.

The agency can be reached by calling 570-465-3296.

## Studying Environmental Science? You Could Get A Scholarship

Upper Delaware River Region, NY and PA - The Delaware Highlands Conservancy is accepting applications from eligible high school seniors for the "Delaware Highlands Conservancy/Yeaman Scholarship" and the "Vanessa Van Gorder Memorial Scholarship," both for \$1,000. Both scholarships are open to students in school districts bordering the Upper Delaware River in New York and Pennsylvania. These include Hancock Central, Deposit Central, Eldred, Monticello, and Sullivan West in NY, and Wallenpaupack Area, Honesdale, and Delaware Valley in PA.

The Yeaman Scholarship has been given annually since 2004 to a student planning to pursue a field in environmental studies in college, in honor of the Conservancy's founder, Barbara Yeaman.

In 2015, the Conservancy established a Memorial Scholarship in honor of Vanessa Joy Van Gorder. The scholarship is open to high school seniors pursuing a career in education or environmental stewardship. Students at eligible districts should contact their guidance counselors for applications. Applications must be submitted through the school's guidance counselor for transmittal to the Delaware Highlands Conservancy Scholarship Committee by March 27, 2020. Recipients of the scholarship will be notified in May. The Delaware Highlands Conservancy works in partnership with landowners and communities to protect the natural heritage and quality of life of the region. For more information, call 570-226-3164/845-583-1010 or visit [www.DelawareHighlands.org](http://www.DelawareHighlands.org).

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## Legal Notice

Town of Hancock, Delaware County, NY  
Request For Proposals – Administrative Services  
East Branch Water System Improvements Project - Phase 3

The Town of Hancock is requesting proposals for Administrative Services for Office of Community Renewal (OCR) Small Cities CDBG project #505PW193-19. Responses to this request will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., February 6, 2020 at the Office of the Town Clerk, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, NY 13783. Please mark on the outside of the envelope, "Response to Administrative Services RFP - East Branch Water System Improvements - Phase 3". Respondents are required submit one (1) original and six (6) copies of their proposals.

Phase 3 of East Branch Water System Improvements will replace the remaining balance of the original distribution system pipe serving the East Branch Water District and complete the rehabilitation of the water system. The upgrades will include new looped water mains to stabilize pressures and improve water quality, installation of a generator at the well site, and masonry repair at the reservoir. 3,190 feet of new watermain will be installed in Town ROWs along Church Street, Middle Street, and Cross Street. Phase 3 also includes the installation of 14 service lines to connect the existing users to the replacement water mains. The project budget is \$749,875 including construction, engineering and administrative costs.

The Town intends to select an administrative services consultant at a March 2020 meeting and proceed immediately with contract execution, project design and implementation. All work is scheduled to be completed by December 2021. The Town is seeking administrative services to pre-

## Legal Notice

pare the Environmental Review Record, establish and maintain project files, oversee procurement of professional services, coordinate as necessary with the Town's project engineer and Office of Community Renewal, assist with the bidding process, maintain labor standards records, ensure compliance with fair housing and equal opportunity requirements, prepare payment requests, prepare required reports, ensure compliance with citizen participation requirements and prepare closeout documents. The CDBG project application, engineering report and program schedule are available at available at the Office of the Town Clerk, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, NY 13783, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday

Proposals shall include, and will be evaluated based upon, the following items/criteria and numerical point values:

- successful provision of administrative services for similar projects 40 points
- ability to provide comprehensive scope of services 30 points
- availability of services as per program schedule 15 points
- cost of services 15 points

Total 100 points

The Town of Hancock reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted. All costs related to preparation of the proposal response shall be borne by the proposer. Minority and women business enterprises (MBE and WBE) and Section 3 business concerns are encouraged to respond.

Ann Green, Town Clerk  
Town of Hancock  
January 15, 2020  
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## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING  
There will be a special meeting of the Hancock Town Board on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall located at 661 West Main Street, Hancock, NY. The purpose of the meeting is to audit the books for fiscal year ending December 31, 2019 in accordance with State Law and such other business as may come before the board.

Dated: January 8, 2020  
Ann L. Green,  
Town Clerk  
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## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the annual inspection for school year 2019-2020 of the Elementary and Middle/High school buildings of Hancock Central School District for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers, employees therein, has been completed and the report thereof is available at the office of Paul Bartholomew, Building and Maintenance Mechanic II in the Middle/High school building at Hancock Central School for inspection by all interested persons.

Dated: January 10, 2020  
Tammi Wadson  
District Clerk  
Hancock Central School District  
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## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN CAUCUS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Republican Party of the Village of Hancock will hold a caucus on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 7:00 PM at the Village Clerk's Office, 85 East Front Street, Hancock, New York to nominate two Trustees for a term of two years each. Nominated candidates will run in the Village General Election to be held on March 18, 2020.

DATED: December 20, 2019  
Republican Committee  
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## Legal Notice

Town of Hancock, Delaware County, NY  
Request for Qualifications - Engineering Services  
East Branch Water System Improvements Project - Phase 3

The Town of Hancock is requesting Qualification Statements for Engineering Services for Office of Community Renewal (OCR) Small Cities CDBG project #505PW193-19. Responses to this request will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., February 6, 2020 at the Office of the Town Clerk, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, NY 13783. Mark on the outside of the envelope, "Response to Engineering Services Request for Qualifications - East Branch Water System Improvements - Phase 3". Respondents are required to submit one (1) original and six (6) copies of their proposal.

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The Town is seeking engineering services to include design,

## Legal Notice

preparation of bid specifications, and assistance with bidding, construction administration, inspection services and as-built drawings. The CDBG Small Cities application, preliminary engineering report, cost estimate and project area maps are available at the Office of the Town Clerk, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, NY 13783, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Qualification statements will be evaluated based upon the following criteria and point values:

- successful provision of engineering services to previous similar projects in the last five years that demonstrate relevant experience 40 points
- capacity to provide key personnel and proposed staffing plan 20 points
- ability to conform to the December 20, 2021 deadline for completion 20 points
- respondent's understanding of the scope including detailed work plantocompletedesignservices 20 points

Total 100 points

The Town of Hancock reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted. All costs related to preparation of the proposal response shall be borne by the proposer. Minority and women business enterprises (MBE and WBE) and Section 3 business concerns are encouraged to respond.

Ann Green, Town Clerk  
Town of Hancock  
January 15, 2020  
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## Town Board...

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Brown noted that there were certain standards that had to be met, such as hiring a qualified operator. Mark Blauer, administrator of the grants that are being used to fund the construction of the infrastructure for the water district, noted that no homes outside the district would be allowed to hook up to the water supply during the time of construction. Following the completion of Phase 3, estimated at the end of two years, the district's operators would be allowed to make such additions, if approved by their board.

The water mains that are currently being installed run along O&W Road and are near homes that are not in the district because they have existing water wells. Each phase of the project has received grant funding, with the latest being \$745,000 for Phase 3.

Blauer presented the Board with paperwork to be signed and noted that legal notices needed to be put in the Herald, seeking administrating work on the project. He also complimented Delaware Engineering for their professionalism. "There were two water grants given out (locally) this year," he pointed out. "One to the Town and one to the Village." Highway Superintendent Neil Emerich read his agreement for the expenditure of highway money as follows: The sum of \$720,000 will be used for primary work and general repairs on 134 miles of road. Permanent improves include \$100,000 to oil and stone 3.5 miles of Peas Eddy Road from its intersection with Baudendis-

tel Road heading west; \$100,000 to blacktop 1.5 miles of Lordville Road from its intersection with Ste route 97 south; and \$100,000 to blacktop 1.5 miles of Kliondike road from its intersection with county Rte 28 heading south. Emerich also told the Board that the CHIPS money was being cut by \$100,000.

Sienko reported to the Board that the assessment case against Hancock Housing (Read Senior Housing) was "finally close" to being settled, and will include six years of taxes.

Deputy Supervisor Pat O'Brien noted that the East Branch stormwater drainage project would be fundable under grants under the Water Quality Improvement Program, and asked if Brown and Blauer would be able to help with that grant writing. The three men agreed to confer following the Town meeting. O'Brien also reported that he thought the Houck Mountain Road culvert project, an aluminum arch, could be done with in-house manpower.

In other business, the Board renewed the shared services agreement with NYSDOT; heard that the paperwork to purchase the truck was completed; set January 16 as the date for auditing the books for the last fiscal year, and whatever other business may come before the Board; and heard from Carolann McGrath about SUNY Broome perhaps establishing a satellite classroom in Hancock, possibly with a start-up in the fall of 2020.

The Board went into executive session at 8:30 p.m. Following executive session, Town Clerk Ann Green reported that no action had been taken by the Board.

## Deposit Village Votes to Abolish Police, Court

The Village of Deposit is abolishing its police department and court system.

The votes came in on Tuesday, January 7, as 235 people voted yes to abolish the court

system with 150 against it. 229 voted to abolish the police department with 156 against it.

The Village has signed a contract with Broome County Sheriff's Office that will place a full-time patrol officer in Deposit six out of the seven days of the week.

## County Chamber Plans Meet & Eat

Join the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce for its first Friday eat & meet networking event on Friday, Feb. 7 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Belleayre Mountain and Ski Resort located at 181 Galli Curci Road in High Mountain, just minutes away from Margaretville.

The featured speaker for the event is New York State Senator James Seward, representing the 51st Senate District, which includes portions of Delaware County.

Senator Seward is the ranking minority member of the state Senate Finance Committee and will talk about issues that affect Delaware County residents, followed by a short question and answer session.

Attendees are encouraged to take free gondola rides on "Blue Thunder" as part of the event.

Cost is \$10 per person. Breakfast is included.

The Chamber's monthly networking events are a terrific opportunity to network before your work day begins. Make new business connections, brush-up your existing contacts, meet new and old friends, and keep current on what's happening in our region.

The sponsor for this event is Community Bank, N.A.

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## After School Activity Center Weekly Calendar

Monday Grades 9 Bowling League

Cooking – French Toast using the griddle

Talent Show Practice Wednesday 2:30 -3:30 PM

Karaoke

Friday Fun Day on January 17 GLOW BOWL and Pizza Party at Fox Bowling Center children will need to be picked up at the Bowling Alley at 5:30 PM.

## Kathi Herzog New Site Director For K-4 After School Center

The Hancock Community Education Foundation is pleased to announce that they have appointed Mrs. Kathi Herzog as the new site director for the K-4th Grade After School Activities Center.

Kathi is a Special Education teacher at Hancock Central School who began her career as a Licensed Teaching Assistant in the HCS Special Education Department. Kathi pursued her Bachelor's Degree in Special Education from Liberty University and has since earned her Master's Degree in School Librarianship from the University at Buffalo, and holds a NYS certification in both areas.

Kathi has worked for the HCEF as a tutor since 2009 and now joins Mrs. Tina Appley in running the after school programs.

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 FRIDAY with a FUN Field Trip or Activity. Self-transport home on Fridays pick up times vary!

Children do not have to attend all 5 days they can sign up and attend from 2- 5 days each



Kathi Herzog

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.org](mailto:Kathi-KHerzog@hancock.stier.org) or download the application from our website at

[hancockeducationfoundation.org](http://hancockeducationfoundation.org) under forms. Daily- Robotics, Woodshop, Cooking, STEM, Tutoring (5 certified teachers on staff), Healthy Snacks and Dinner are provided every day.



Interactors with Hamlin Rotary, first row: Arjun Fulp, Danielle Eifert, Hannah Holbert, Emma Dwyer and Joanne Firestone. Second row: Brian Fulp, Mary Ellen Bentler, Tyler Simons, Terry Gunning, Eileen Talalas, Jen Wargo and Terri Ditty. Third row: Tatiana Black, Bill Culley, Harry Talalas, Mark Michener, Laura Rowe and Marisa Romano

## Honesdale Interact Club Stepping Up For Kids In Cameroon

(Honesdale, January 3, 2020)...When it comes to on-line communications, everybody wants lightning speed, but imagine waiting 40 minutes to connect to the internet. Would you even wait at all? "We grumble about our connectivity sometimes," says Honesdale High School student Arjun Fulp, "but we have it made compared to the kids in Kumbo, Cameroon." Fulp, president of the school's Interact Club, rallied members to get behind a project to bring up-to-date computers and "connectivity" to the young people of this West African community. Almost a year into their campaign, the students, with help from the middle-school Rotary club Early Act, have raised \$11,000 and need \$4,000 more to hit their goal.

Interact club members have spent the past nine months presenting their project to 15 Rotary clubs in northeast Pennsylvania and at the Rotary District 7410 Conference in Scranton last April. Two fundraisers, a Yoga Night and Balls Away, also helped raise money and awareness.

Arjun said he initially went to Kumbo because Honesdale Rotary, the Himalayan Insti-

tute and Moka Origins, a sustainable-farm coffee company based in Honesdale have connections there, and he wanted to see if he could help in some way. "I found a way," he said, "all we need to do now is make it happen."

For more information about how you can help, contact Brian Fulp at 570-309-7860

## Wayne Senator Has Winter Office Hours

State Senator Jonathan Fritz will be suspending Northern Wayne County and Forest City satellite office hours for January, February and March, and resume hours of operation in April.

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For those who will need assistance from his office, you can call the Honesdale office, 32 Commercial St., Suite 300, Wayne County Visitor's Center, Honesdale, at 570-253-5533 or the Montrose office, 16501 State Route 706, Suite 2, Montrose, at 570-278-3374 and the staff will be happy to help.



## Receives Degree

Jessica Worzel, daughter of Skip & Carol Worzel of Starlight, PA, graduated from SUNY Oneonta with honors as a dual major.

Jessica completed the 4 year program in 3 years and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood/Childhood Education (B-6) with a concentration in Liberal Arts.

She is a former student of Hancock Central School, graduating in 2016. Miss Worzel returned to Hancock as an elementary educator to start her career in a 5th grade position. The new teacher celebrated her graduation as a first generation graduate with close friends and family at the December Commencement on December 8, 2019.

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# Lady Eagles Win Big

**Chenango Valley 28 D/H 59**

The Lady Eagles had a three game week and with players under the weather, the coaches tried to use people sparingly and making sure that all the team had some quality playing time. They traveled to Chenango Valley on Tuesday and a couple of regular starters remained on the bench as other players filled in for them. The CV players were only 6 men strong and could not keep pace with the Eagle squad. Laycee Drake and Sierra Francisco entered halfway through the first quarter and the team scored at will. The outcome was never in doubt and the Eagles took a commanding lead and held it.

Drake had 17 and Ariel Kellam contributed 18 to lead the Eagles' scoring. Other people scoring were Kaitlyn Macumber with four, Madison Dawson had eight. Ha-

leigh Weyrauch had 2 while Kelsey Young had 4 with Ella Simmons throwing in 6.

**Afton 24 D/H 64**

Wednesday saw the Eagles in Afton where they again were substituted for frequently, so no one would wear down. They dominated the play. Drake had 25 and Kellam had 14 as the duo paced the team. Macumber had 5 and Avery Ostrander picked up 5 as well. Sara Spence had 2 while Haleigh Weyrauch had 3. Simmons completed the scoring with 8.

The coaches had no comment about the game as it seemed to be a repeat of the evening before in CV.

**D/H 74 Harpursville 25**

Friday night the Eagles were home against the Hornets and they started with pressure. The Hornets were in the bonus a couple of times as the Eagles were aggressive and racked up

a few fouls. One player fouled out and they had 11 fouls total with a couple of players in foul trouble. They backed the pressure off after they built a sizeable lead and were ahead by 27 points when they backed off. The Hornets had a good percentage at the foul line to help their efforts in a losing cause.

Drake had 4 threes and Kellam had one with Weyrauch hitting a couple of times outside the arc. Kellam poured in 12 points in the third quarter to ice the game for the Eagles.

Drake led the scoring with 26 and Kellam had 25. Haleigh Weyrauch had 8 with McKenzie Mead adding 3. Francisco had 2 and Ostrander had 4. Dawson had 2 as did Young and Simmons.

The coaches were satisfied that they had kept the players as fresh as possible and they had played well. This week they'll in Greene on Tuesday and then in Deposit on Thursday.



BOB LEWIS (#2) gets free for a lay-up vs. Afton. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



CALEB WALKER (#3) hits from outside for 3 points on January 8 vs. Afton. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



HALEIGH WEYRAUCH (#21) drives to the hoop to score vs. Chenango Valley on January 7. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



ARIEL KELLAM (#4) drives past defender to score vs. Afton. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



LAYCEE DRAKE gets past the Harpursville defense to the hoop. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



WYATT JACOBS (#1) slam dunks at the start of a rally on January 9 vs. Harpursville. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan




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Connor O'Boyle (D-H) pinning Lorenzo Gabriel in 0:52



Hunter Couse (D-H) winning by tech. fall 16-0 Rilee Dean in 4:30



Castin Ostrander (D-H) pinning Daniel Giberson in 1:53



Steven Lord (D-H) pinning Aidyn Ramondino in 1:15  
Photos by Dwayne Lobdell



Joey Rumola (D-H) pinning Noah Buckland in 0:55

## D-H Grapplers Defeat Johnson City

Deposit Hancock defeated Johnson City by a score of 41-33 on January 7 in Deposit. 145 Castin Ostrander (Deposit-Hancock) pin Daniel Giberson (Johnson City) 1:53 152 Connor O'Boyle (Deposit-Hancock) pin Lorenzo Gabriel (Johnson City) 0:52 160 Joey Rumola (Deposit-Hancock) pin Noah Buckland (Johnson City) 0:55

170 Steven Lord (Deposit-Hancock) pin Aidyn Ramondino (Johnson City) 1:15 182 Jesse O'Donnell (Deposit-Hancock) pin Aiden Curtis (Johnson City) 0:40 195 Zachary Kmiecik (Johnson City) dec Logan Barnes (Deposit-Hancock) 11-5 220 No Match 285 Cobey Breeze (Johnson City) fff

099 Kyle Mead (Deposit-Hancock) fff 106 No Match 113 Robert Gerdus (Johnson City) pin Ethan Payton (Deposit-Hancock) 0:31 120 Dante Rigal (Johnson City) fff 126 Hunter Couse (Deposit-Hancock) tf Rilee Dean (Johnson City) 16-0 4:30 132 Patrick Zara (Johnson City) fff 138 Finten Nannery (Johnson City) fff  
Deposit-Hancock's next Wrestling competition will be at the Red Devil Invitational tournament in Vernon-Vernona-Sherrill on Saturday, January 11.

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## Bowling Results

**Fox Youth Mixed 1/4/20**  
Ethan Dennis 102; Landon Fuller 140, 102, 121; Olivia Johnston 128, 137; Alex Mosher 452, 176, 148, 128.

**Friday Couples 1/3/20**  
Card Logging 24-0, Deposit Sanitary 18-6, I'm Lovin' It 16-8, Moo's Drop Inn 16-8, Team Brandon 16-8, Dirig Construction 12-12, Goin' Postal 12-12, Bass & Sons Logging 10-14, Two Sisters Emporium 10-14, MicBree's 10-14, Conklin Logging 8-16, Fox Bowling Center 8-16, Couse Logging 8-16, BYE.  
High Scores: Jalene Allen 181; Jeremy Barnes 213; Andy Bullis 704, 236, 224, 244; Dale Conklin 211; Howard Couse Sr. 224; Shane R. Dirig 620, 237, 216; Janet M. Ellis 513, 208; Scott Ellis 210; Dan Koch 632, 238; Dennis Leonard 213; Rick Mills 622, 252; Tia Robinson 590, 214, 201; Jen Smith 185; Jeff Soules 202; Jay Wormuth 217.

**Independent 1/8/20**  
Evanitsky Logging 7-1, Mad Log Ale Farm 6-2, Buddenhagen Ford 6-2, Double D Ranch 5-3, Scott's Auto Body 5-3, Fox Bowling Center 5-3, Fox Bowl #2 3-5, Price Graphics 3-5, CL Repair 0-8, BYE.  
High Scores: Audy Boice 611, 211, 235; Doc Bolduc 625, 209, 222; Papa John Brienza 213, 210; Al Bullis Sr. 214, 211; Andrew S. Bullis 660, 219, 234, 207; Carl Davis 202; Shane Dirig 203; Brandon Drumm 634, 212, 231; Brian A. Drumm 209; Randy L. Evanitsky Jr. 682, 212, 234, 236; Craig A. Gehrig 201; Bill Gleim 640, 202, 220, 218; Ben Green 675, 233, 236, 206; Pete Green 233, 204; Marty Hausler 219; Jack W. Hazen 650, 222, 264; Rob Johnson 622, 233, 225; Dan Keesler 637,

## Eagles Take Two Games

**by Coach Ben Diemer**  
The Deposit/Hancock Eagles continued their winning ways this week in the MAC matchups with the Afton Crimson Knights and the Harpursville Hornets in back to back games. On a surprisingly snowy Wednesday evening the Eagles traveled to Afton to take on the Crimson Knights. Afton is struggling this year so D/H controlled the game from start to finish winning 61-20. Caleb Walker led all scorers in scoring with 23. Christian Sokol chipped in 16 points and Wyatt Jacobs added 10 points and seven rebounds.

The Eagles needed a quick turnaround as they hosted a Harpursville Hornets team who has been playing very well this season.

The Eagles started the game off cold, missing their first four attempted field goals. As time was winding down

in the first quarter, Wyatt Jacobs stole a pass and drove to the basket for a dunk as time expired. This play tied the score at ten and energized the team and crowd. The Eagles surged in the second quarter outscoring the Hornets 25-5 with aggressive defense and clean ball movement on the offensive end.

The Eagles went into halftime on a buzzer beater three from Tyler Santamaria to put them up 35-15. Leading the charge for D/H were Walker with 10 points and Santamaria with 8 points. The teams played evenly in the third, scoring ten points apiece and the Eagles

took a 45-25 lead into the fourth quarter. D/H maintained control of the game in the final period working the clock for quality shots and won the game 56-42.

Leading the Eagles in scoring was Santamaria with 17 points. Walker added 16 and Sokol chipped in 10. The Eagles made ten three pointers in the game, five coming from Santamaria, two from Walker, and three from Jacob Dobromirescu. The team will next travel to Greene on Wednesday, January 15 to take on a strong Trojan team before hosting an always tough Unadilla Valley Storm team on Friday, January 17 in Hancock.

## Wildcats Roll Over B/G

The Hancock Bowling team opened the second half of their season on Jan 9 at their home house with both the boys and girls winning 4-0.

The girls overpowered the Bobcats from BG - outscoring them by over 400 pins. Julie Rolooson shot a 181, Lana Evanitsky had a high game of 185, and McKenzie Worzel rolled a 513 set with a high game of 210.

Brenna Gleim added to her league leading stats by shooting the high series of the year, a 659 with games of 237,216, and 206.

The Boys completely overpowered their opponents, outscoring them by a staggering 600 pins.

Tyler Allen bowled a 577 with a high game of 202 with only one open frame on the day. Shane McAndrew added a 214 game and 581 series. Peyton Johnson shot a 227 and the league's high average bowler,

Anton Leonard rolled a strong set of 603 with games of 201 202, and 200. Consistency at its best.

The Wildcats are away at Afton on Jan. 15 and host Sidney on Jan. 16.

**The 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Stan Elinsky Wrestling Tournament Was A Success**  
The DH Wrestling Club would like to thank all those involved with making the 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Stan Elinsky Tournament a success - Kristen Canedo, Sheila Briggs, Dan Briggs, Lori Wheeler, Nancy Stanton, Donna & Scott Parkison, Tony & Alec Gentry, Roy & Antoinette Lobdell, Jen, Kayleigh & Madeliene Lobdell, Dale Lobdell, Dwayne Lobdell, Dave Lobdell, Dick, Michele & Zoe Gifford, Melissa & Lucas Barnes, Tom, Gina & Kaitlyn O'Boyle, Nancy Stanton, Kerri Cook, Stan & Sue Elinsky, Colby & Cheyenne Stevens, Jeanne Macumber, Steven & Mindy Deinhardt, Byrant & Amanda Deinhardt, Vicki Tiffany, Devon Bedient, Butch & Kara Wormuth, Jeremy Mann, Anne Lamoreaux, Amanda, Pat, Lexie, & Bella O'Donnell, Marcia, Brad & Aurora Albrecht, Matt Mastropietro, Karen Armbrust, Hoss, Diane & Hunter Muller, Manda Rumola, Aaron & Kim Ostrander, Mike & Asaac Mead, Trent Wagner, Alex Bowie, Landon Bailey, Kevin Conklin, Camryn Hazen, the Referees, the Custodial Staff, and everyone else who volunteered their time! If it weren't for all involved it would not have been a success. Again we say thank you! —DH Wrestling Club

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