

## Village Hires Company To Find Massive Water Leak; Plans Hearings On Crowe St., Change To Time On Past Due Water Bills

by Sally Zegers

It was reported at the Hancock Village Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, January 13, that the Village is losing 400,000 gallon of water per day, and no one seemed to know where the leak is.

All were present for the meeting: Mayor Carolann McGrath, Trustees, Shaun Shannon, Dawn Gotthardt, Charlene Caramore and Dorothy Picozzi. According to the Mayor, Rural Water, which has listening devices to help find water leaks, suggested a couple of different sites on West Front Street for the leak. The Village DPW had the spots dug up, but found no sign of a leak. DPW Head Matt Loftus said that the crew had found the exit of water into the river, saying it was coming out of an old storm drain.

"We looked at all the new meters and didn't find anything," he said. A leak that large must be from "a four inch pipe or better," he told Trustees. The leak showed up approximately one month earlier. The actual cost of the leak would be hard to determine, said Bill Brown of Delaware Engineering, noting that the volume of water would add many additional hours of labor on the pumps, and the use chemicals used to treat the drinking water. "That's a lot of water to be losing," he said.

The Board discussed hiring the company New York Leak Detection, Inc. (NYLD) to help find the leak, at a cost of \$1,975 for one eight hour day. The company's literature noted that it had ground penetrating radar, video inspection camera,

computerized electronic acoustic leak detectors and other equipment.

Loftus said that Rural Water had much of the same equipment. "I don't know why they can't find the leak," he said.

"What do you want to do," the mayor asked the Board, pointing out that if the leak continues, it could lead to a street collapse, depending on the site of the problem.

"I believe we have to do it," Shannon said, and the other Trustees agreed.

In other water news, the Department of Health sent a notice to the Village that two recent water samples, one at 156 Leonard Street, and the other at 10 Spruce Street, had exceeded the "action level" of 0.015 mg/l for lead. The Department had a listing of several actions for the Village to take. After some discussion, Brown pointed out that the "good news is it (lead) isn't coming from the wells." He said that the higher levels, which were minimally over the acceptable level, were probably from internal pipes in the two properties. Brown noted that the water samples are required to be taken immediately following the turning on of the taps, but that most of the time, allowing water to run for approximately ten seconds removes any minerals that may have accumulated in the water as it sat in the pipes.

The Board will crack down on late water payments, proposing a change to the law that would reduce the response time from 60 days to 30 days. The current rule means that delinquent water bills are carried over to the next water billing quarter.

Under the new rule, for example, water billed on June 1 would be payable by the end of the month. If not paid by July 1, a late notice would be sent out, giving the homeowner 30 days to make payment, in this case by the end of July. If payment is not made, another notice would be sent noting that the water would be turned off in three days. The new law would also change the hook up fee from \$10 to \$50. A public hearing on the law was set for the next meeting, on February 10, at 7 p.m.

A second public hearing will be held that night to change Crowe Street to a one way street going north - up the hill. The rationale for the change is the narrowness of Crowe Street at its southern end, and the difficulty of making a turn onto Main Street, especially if there are cars parked on Crowe. Loftus has reportedly polled all the residents on the street, and they are in favor of the change. A public hearing will be held on February 10, at 7:05 p.m.

The Board agreed to renew the cancer policy for volunteer firefighters with the Hartford Insurance Company. The Village last year approved the Basic coverage, which covered several types of cancers, but not all. This year the Board agreed to pay for the higher coverage, which costs a total of \$600 more, or \$2,985 and which covers all types of cancer. To be eligible, a volunteer firefighter must have five or more years of actual service and have passed a physical exam on entry to the fire company, as well as submitting proof

of five years of interior fire-fighting service.

In other business, the Board appointed Village of Deposit Judge Lance as the acting Justice if Judge Buckley were unavailable; appointed Brenda Rood, Kevin Caramore and Delores Thorne to the Board of Assessment Review; appointed Linda Kulikowski and Sherry Pleus as election inspectors; agreed to send a letter of support for a crosswalk on East Front Street from the corner of E. Front and Center Street to the Delaware Land Office building - a move that appears to have the support of NYSDOT; approved getting the twenty acres of land behind the DPW building appraised in order to possibly put it up for sale; and changed the time of the Department meeting to 9 a.m., starting immediately, both to get out earlier and to make room for the County ADA who will be using the office for Court work.

The Board went into executive session, but did not take any action, according to Village Clerk Phyllis Falsetta.

Update: NYLD came to the Village following the Board meeting. The leak was found across from Sidney Federal Credit Union on East Front Street, west of the two original sites. The Village DPW crew fixed the leak themselves and repaired the leak and the damage it had created under the street.



Young Chefs; Aurora Ruiz, Jena Furlong, Maci Berlinger and Adreyonna Wormuth are busy cooking and creating their own cookbook in the after school program! Contributed Photo

## After School Activity Center Weekly Calendar January 21-24

Tuesday Cooking – Our young chefs will make Stuffed Grilled Cheese

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

Thursday- Karaoke FUN and 4-9 Library Program

Friday Fun Day January 24th Planet 3 Extreme Air Park - Vestal, New York

Planet 3 is an extreme air sports park and trampoline facility that features a range of wall-to-wall jumping surfaces and activities.

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 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. or download the application from our website at hancockeducationfoundation.org under forms.

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

## Delgado Leads Bipartisan Effort To Make New York Eligible for \$16 Billion in Broadband Grants

WASHINGTON, DC—Today, U.S. Representative Antonio Delgado (NY-19) led a bipartisan group of his New York delegation colleagues in a letter expressing deep disappointment in the Federal Communications Commission's recent announcement that New York State is ineligible for Phase I Rural Digital Opportunity Fund (RDOF) awards. This decision, which will be voted on by the full FCC on January 30th, would make New York State broadband providers completely ineligible for \$16 billion in funding to improve broadband internet in unserved communities. The member's letter demands this decision be reversed.

Their letter begins, "As members of New York State's Congressional delegation, we are deeply disappointed by your recent decision to make all of New York State ineligible for Phase I Rural Digital Opportunity Fund (RDOF) awards. Phase I funding represents that

vast majority all RDOF funds, or \$16 billion out of the program's total \$20.4 billion, to support the deployment of high-speed broadband to areas lacking access to service from a fixed provider at the FCC's minimum speeds of 25/3 Megabits per second (Mbps). This funding is designated to build broadband infrastructure in census blocks not currently served with internet speeds meeting the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) standards, and this decision will no doubt increase the digital divide, hinder economic growth and opportunity, and stall quality of life improvements for residents in our state, particularly those living in rural communities."

The letter goes on to articulate how many rural communities in upstate New York lack broadband at minimum required speeds and ask for a response prior to the full Commission vote at the end of the month. The members continue, "there are still areas of New York State meeting the FCC's stated eligibility requirement for RDOF insofar as they lack access to broadband from a fixed provider at speeds of at least 25/3 Mbps. We urgently request that these communities be considered eligible areas for the purposes of Phase I. It is our understanding that Phase II is not set to begin for several years, making it even more important that 100% unserved blocks in New York State are made eligible for Phase I funding. RDOF was established to bring communities across the country into the modern technological age, and you have described the program as the

'boldest step yet' to bridge the digital divide. As such, we cannot overstate the importance of New York State's inclusion in the Commission's auction. We ask that you reply before the Commission proceeds with a vote on the RDOF rollout on January 30, 2020. We look forward to your prompt and detailed response."

The letter was signed by Reps. Paul D. Tonko, Grace Meng, Eliot L. Engel, Sean Patrick Maloney, Brian Higgins, Adriano Espaillat, John Katko, Thomas R. Suozzi, Joseph Morrelle, Max Rose, Anthony Brindisi, Nita Lowey, Elise Stefanik, Kathleen Rice, José E. Serrano, Jerrold Nadler, Nydia Velazquez, Gregory Meeks, Yvette D. Clarke, Peter King, and Carolyn B. Maloney.

## Arrested For Endangerment

On Friday, January 17, 2020 Investigators and Deputies from the Delaware County Sheriff's Office arrested 48-year-old Mark A. Boice of Delancey on one count of Endangering the Welfare of a Child, and one count of Forcible Touching. It is alleged that Boice forcibly touched the intimate body parts of a child less than seventeen year of age.

As required by the new Bail Reform Legislation, Boice was issued an appearance ticket returnable to the Town of Hamden Court at a later date.

Delaware County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the following agencies during the course of this investigation: Delaware County District Attorney's Office, Delaware County Department of Social Services, Chenango County Department of Social Services, Safe Against Violence and the Delaware County Child Advocacy Center, and the Chenango County Child Advocacy Center.

## Truck Overtakes On Hwy. 28

On Tuesday, January 14, 2020 at approximately 4:39pm, Delaware County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a report of a utility truck overturned on State Highway 28 in the Town of Meredith.

Upon arrival at the accident scene, a Sterling Well Drilling Truck operated by 47-year-old Michael R. Lutz of Red Hook, New York was found to have overturned in the area of the Meredith-Delhi Town line, blocking the east and westbound lanes of travel on SR#28. Further investigation revealed that while traveling around a curve in an easterly direction on State Highway 28, the truck exited the roadway on the right shoulder.

After re-entering the roadway, the truck began to skid sideways and overturned on its right side. The truck then proceeded to skid easterly on its side for approximately 100 feet before coming to rest. The driver of the truck was uninjured as a result of the collision. The truck was later removed from the roadway by Gerster's Tow Company. Lutz was issued traffic tickets for making an unsafe lane change and failure to display a license plate; both returnable to Meredith Town Court at a later date.

Deputies were assisted at the scene of the accident by members of the Meredith Fire Department, Delhi Fire Department, and the New York State Department of Transportation.

## Trivia Night Set At Hancock House

On January 22, you can test your wits for bragging rights against any and all comers at the Trivia Night at the Hancock House Hotel.

See their ad on page 8 for details.

## Evaluation Study On PA Dam Funded By NYC

The F.E. Walter Dam is an Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) impoundment on the Lehigh River in Pennsylvania used primarily for flood control and recreational purposes. A new federally authorized three-year re-evaluation study sponsored by the ACOE, Delaware River Basin Commission, and New York City (NYC) is underway to explore potential new uses for the dam and the reservoir.

Potential changes could include expanded use of the reservoir to repel the northward migration of the salt front from the Delaware Bay during drought emergencies, structural alterations in the water release mechanisms to improve the cold water fishery on the Lehigh, allowing more water in the reservoir, and enlarging the dam.

Of particular interest to FUDR, our conservation partners, and UDR anglers is how water release and/or structural modifications at F.E. Walter

could impact water releases and aquatic habitat in the Upper Delaware River (UDR).

FUDR presented oral comments at a public meeting last week in White Haven, PA hosted by the ACOE. As we noted in our comments, of paramount importance is that any changes at F.E. Walter that might occur as a result of the re-evaluation study do not cause any reductions of UDR water releases from the NYC Delaware basin reservoirs under any circumstances.

NYC is one of the primary funders of the re-evaluation study because of their interest in studying alternatives for salt front management.

At this early stage in the process, it's also important to thoroughly explore the possibilities of improving aquatic habitat and water quality conditions in both the UDR and the Lehigh River as a tradeoff if more water will be made available to the lower Delaware River basin.

## Airports To Screen For Virus

Three US airports will start screening air travelers for symptoms of a new Chinese virus outbreak, linked to at least 2 deaths.

Since late December, China has reported 45 cases of the new "coronavirus." The virus has been linked to a seafood market in Wuhan, a city of 11 million, apparently spreading from animals to people and causing pneumonia-like symptoms. Four new cases were just reported on Friday, January 17. Two cases have also been reported in Japan and one was reported this week in Thailand, raising concerns that infections may also spread from person to person and could

spark a global disease outbreak. Two people with the virus, both elderly, have died from pneumonia as a result.

Screening for symptoms will start at the airports receiving the vast majority of US flights from Wuhan: New York's JFK airport, San Francisco's SFO airport and Los Angeles' LAX. New York and San Francisco receive direct flights from Wuhan, while Los Angeles receives indirect ones. About 100 additional CDC staff will be added to the airports to help conduct the screenings.



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## Life On The Mountain

By Judith Present

Child labor was in every factory during the early 1900's, along with excessive hours and pay cuts but it started to end at the beginning of Unions. Due to factory owners lack of care for the safety of their workers, children were welcomed as laborers; the fact that children made half the money adults did made children even more than welcome in factories. Now just imagine your own child getting up in the middle of the night and going to work. I be you can hardly get them up for school now. Yet these child laborers had to work, to help support their families, but they were forced to forgo an education.

Although children had been servants and apprentices throughout most of human history, child labor reached new extremes during the Industrial Revolution. Children often worked long hours in dangerous factory conditions for very little money. They were useful as laborers because their size allowed them to move in small spaces in factories or mines where adults couldn't fit. Children were easier to manage and control and perhaps most importantly they could be paid less than adults. Yet nineteenth century reformers and labor organizers sought to restrict child labor and improve working conditions, but it took a market crash to finally sway public opinion. During the Great Depression, Americans wanted all available jobs to go to adults rather than children.

The role of child labor in the United States today is one of the more remarkable changes in the social and economic life of the nation over the last two centuries. In colonial America, child labor was not a subject of controversy, but was an integral part of the agricultural and handicraft economy.

Children not only worked on the family farm, but also were often hired out to other farmers. Boys customarily began their apprenticeship in a trade between ages ten and fourteen. Both types of child labor declined in the early nineteenth century, but factory employment provided a new opportunity for children. Ultimately, young women and adult immigrants replaced these children in the textile industry, but child labor continued in other businesses. And for the factory owners they were easy to manage and could hardly be organized.

The educational reformers were being busy convincing many in the native-born population that primary school education was a necessity for both personal fulfillment and the advancement of the nation. This

## Correction

The name of the Code Enforcement Officer for the Town of Hancock was incorrectly listed in the paper as Jim Gotthardt. It should have said Bill Gotthardt.

The Herald deeply regrets the error.

led several states to establish a minimum wage for labor and minimal requirements for school attendance. These laws had many loopholes, however, and were in place in only some states where they were laxly enforced

In addition, the influx of immigrants, beginning with the Irish in the 1840s and continuing after 1880 with groups from Southern and Eastern Europe, provided a new pool of child workers. Many of these immigrants came from a rural background, and they had much the same attitude toward child labor as Americans had in the eighteenth century. Yet the new supply of child workers was important in the tremendous expansion of American industry in the west, that increased the jobs suitable for children, which led to a rise in the percentage of children ten to fifteen years of age gainfully employed.

Over 70 million children around the world, work in hazardous conditions in agriculture, mining, domestic labor, and other sectors. On tobacco farms, children work long hours in extreme heat, exposed to nicotine and toxic pesticides that can make them sick. In Africa, Asia, and Latin America, child laborers work in small-scale gold mines underground in pits that easily collapse and use toxic mercury to process the gold, risking brain damage and other serious health conditions.

But wouldn't it be great, if all children could have great childhoods, protected from jobs that interfere with their health, safety and education.

My son's first real job, where he had to get up early was at The Inn at Starlight Lake, for my friend Judy McMahon. He wanted something that I wouldn't give him money for, so he was going to work for it. But once he got what he wanted he didn't want to work so much. I hate to think what he'd do if he had to help support his family. Lucky for us he didn't have to.

## Eco Report

Wilderness Search and Rescue: On Jan. 2, Forest Rangers assisted Albany County Sheriff's Deputies and State Park Police with a search for a missing 25-year-old man from Albany who was dropped off at Thacher State Park by a ride-share vehicle on New Year's Eve at approximately 11 p.m.

Forest Rangers and deputies split up into teams to search below the escarpment trail, near the visitor's center and the overlook parking lot. A crew of Sheriff's deputies located the man conscious and alert but unable to move due to his injuries. Utilizing various rope rescue system techniques, the man was successfully rescued from the woods below the cliff, carried to a staged helicopter, and flown to a local hospital.

## Through The Years

### Fifty Years Ago

From an issue of  
The Hancock Herald  
Dated January 22, 1970

A person or persons as yet unidentified last week removed the battery from the 1958 Chevrolet sedan owned by Paul Smyres, a senior at Hancock Central School and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Smyres, East Main Street. At the time of the theft, the car was parked in the area between the Methodist Church and the parsonage which is well lighted during night time hours. An investigation is being continued.

Fred L. Lipp, 95, highly esteemed resident, former Mayor and Village Trustee of Hancock, and also a retired merchant, died Friday, January 16, 1970 in

Read Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health due to a heart condition.

The New York State School Boards Association has called upon the President and the Congress of the United States to enact necessary legislation to bring about critically needed federal financial support for public schools. "It is ironic that the costs of public education are based upon an inverse ability to pay," said Ginter, president of the Association, who stated that the local tax payer pays 50.5 percent, the state pays 45.5 percent, and the federal payment to New York State schools is only 4 percent.

An electronic sign has been installed on The First National Bank of Hancock building. Pedestrians and motorists within

three blocks of the Bank building can learn the prevailing temperature and exact time through the signs large flashing numerals. It has been installed as a public service for the people of Hancock. Time accuracy to the minute is assured and temperature accuracy to within a degree is sustained through electronic measurement of the temperature. Even if the power fails, a special motor takes over and remains effective for up to 10 hours.

A deer feeding station in the Stockport area was placed to prevent the whitetail deer from dying of starvation due to the heavy snows blanketing some parts of New York State. Two New Jersey youths took advantage of the deer feeding station by illegally killing one of the deer with a bow and arrow. The 16 and 17 year old males were arraigned before Town Justice Horton T. Brewer and fined on a civil compromise. A few days before they were caught, one of the two was

poaching in the same area and a local resident snapped his picture.

A son, Bruce Allen, was born on Tuesday, January 13, 1970 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peake (Carol Pyatt) of Long Eddy.

Francis "Whitney" Buchanan, Deposit, died Friday January 16, 1970 at Binghamton General Hospital. He was 63.

Did you know! What do diving ducks and beavers have in common besides webbed feet? The ability to stay under water as long as 15 minutes. Their secret, according to State Conservation Department biologists, is a large liver which stores oxygenated blood, thus permitting extended periods between breaths. Waterfowl also store air in air sacs and hollow bones to increase their diving abilities.

### Twenty Five Years Ago

From an issue of  
The Hancock Herald  
Dated January 25, 1995

The friends of the Upper Delaware kicks off a new year with "I walked the Upper Delaware" on Sunday, January 29, with an armchair walking tour of the entire river valley beginning at Port Jervis and ending at Hancock. The program starts at 2 p.m. and admission is free and open to the public. A donation of \$1 is being asked to help defray expenses.

The foreclosure of the Circle E Diner is going forward. The plaintiff in the case is the Community Bank and Trust Company of Forest City, Pa. The legal notice sets the sale date as February 22, at 10:00 a.m. at the Delaware County Court House in Delhi. The amount of the judgement is \$151,521.69.

A lack of entries in a contest to give away the Family Restaurant led to a cancellation of the contest. Pete and Lora Rizzuto had offered the West Main

Street Restaurant and 138 acres of land on Sands Creek Road to the best entry in a contest. Only four entries were received. Mrs. Rizzuto was hoping to attract 2,000 entries at \$100 each. The contestants money was returned.

Landowners in southern Delaware County should be ready for a shock treatment, according to a local maple grower, while a forester warns that the forest tent caterpillar that devastated thousands of acres in nearby Wayne County will be spreading into New York. New York State will not spray for native insects while Pennsylvania offers limited spraying to kill gypsy moths. The logging industry is one of the largest in the area accounting for many jobs and the infusion of millions of dollars into the local economy. Forestry services in both states have held meetings to discuss the problem with local landowners.

Owen H. Somers, Cadosia, died Tuesday, December 27, 1994, at the age of 99.

### One Hundred Years Ago

On Saturday last Hancock friends were shocked by the intelligence that Zechariah S. Green, a former highly esteemed resident was dead.

Mr. Green resided at Horsehead and was employed as engineer by the Standard Oil Company. About 4:30 Friday afternoon he left the pump station on his bicycle to go over town on a business errand for the Company, and as he turned into the main street was struck by a Studebaker seven passenger car driven by a man in the employ of the Willy-Morrow Co. of Elmira. He was thrown under the front end of the car

and rolled for fifty feet before one of the rear wheels passed over his body. The injured man was picked up and hastily taken to his home and a doctor summoned. His injuries, however were fatal and at 7:15 that evening he passed away.

Mr. Green was aged about 63 years. Twenty-five years ago the Friday before Mr. Green was united in marriage with Miss Lina Kohler at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Klein, of Hancock, and on that day a surprise party was given them. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Walter Rockwell, of Horseheads.

Mr. Green for a number of years was one of the engineers at the Hancock pump station of

the Standard Oil Co. and was transferred to Horseheads some years ago. Those in attendance in Hancock were Mrs. John Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klein, and Mrs. L. H. Wheeler.

*Gugholtz's Brother Under Arrest*

The shooting of Andrew Gugholtz an most brutal fatal assault inflicted by some other blunt instrument at his home on Crooked Creek in Buckingham township. Thursday Night. And the fact that his brother John, who was his residence at Norwich, NY., spent the week prior at the murdered man's home and departed there on that night and was spotted in the direction of Equinunk about noon by George Cummings, caused suspicion to the point in the brother's direction. And because of this he was arrested in Norwich by police as he stepped off an O & W train.

A. O. Blake, county detective, went to Norwich, but the old man disclaimed any guilt to the killing of his brother and was willingly offered to accompany the officer anywhere and with extradition papers often required to bring prisoners

from state to state. Blake brought him to Honesdale, where he was held for examination.

Though he has a different name than his brother, the relatives do not believe that John Cookhouse as he calls himself is guilty of the murder of his brother Andrew.

On Friday night a nephew of the man, Ben F. Hock, assistant district attorney of Kings County, NY., arrived in Honesdale and put up at the Allen House. Saturday morning. In conversation with an independent reporter, he said it was his opinion that John Cookhouse knew nothing of the particulars of the awful tragedy. His whereabouts would prove this, as he had been traced since he left the Crooked Creek home.

Early Saturday morning, Mumford and Mumford, were retained by his nephew to look after the accused man's case. It is generally believed that an effort will be made in a short time to have a hearing at which time a motion will be made for his discharge.

## Talk Of The Town

By Jill Gorton

I had my cataract removed and it was easy. I really was worried but I didn't feel anything and did not have to watch the surgery like I thought I would. I was in twilight and came out of the trance as the doctor said he was all done. No pain and I can see without glasses. Modern medicine can be wonderful.

Last week flew by with a couple of trips to the doctor and a couple of basketball games to go to. Apparently the flu is sweeping through some local schools. Basketball games have been postponed because a team didn't have enough healthy people to play. I know Harpursville got hit hard.

I read where Susquehanna Valley had over 130 kids out sick. It's really bad this year. Now there is another disease coming from China and it's pretty bad. Maybe we should quarantine China. I guess we can't but they are greeting people off planes with thermometers and swabs to see if they are sick.

A snow storm came through and it was not as severe as we

expected. The ski slopes were probably happy to get some real weather. It had been warm and snowless for a while. The bone chilling cold came through and it is lingering. I guess we had to expect that. It is January.

The Old Bat Factory is open and other shops in town are open. Remember to spend your money locally, if possible. This is the lean time for many of us. Go out to lunch or buy a gift and get your gas in town. There are a couple of gas deals to be had if you get a company card. Just sayin.

Take precautions to avoid the flu. There are free shots available and remember to wash your hands frequently.

Carry your extra safety items in your car. Flashlight, blanket, shovel and some kitty litter to get out of a slippery spot. Maybe some snack items as well.

Take care of yourself and see you at trivia night at the hotel on Wednesday.

## BUMPER STICKER AMERICA

**MOSQUITO:**  
*An insect that makes you like flies better.*

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# Obituaries

## Mary Van Dien

Mary K. Van Dien, 97, a resident of Equinunk, PA, for 32 years, died on Monday, January 13, 2020 at Ellen Memorial Nursing Home, Honesdale, PA, after a short illness.

She was born on October 1, 1922 in Co. Longford, Ireland, the daughter of Patrick and Mary Ann (Brady) Doyle.

Mary married Russell Van Dien in 1976 and he predeceased her on January 1, 1988. She was a member of St. Paul's Church in Hancock, NY, for over 35 years.

Surviving are many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, in Ireland, England, and the U.S. She was predeceased by all of her siblings, Patrick, Rosann, Brian, Francis, and Thomas Doyle.

A funeral mass will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 2020 at 11 AM at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Hancock. Interment will follow in Stockport Cemetery, Equinunk, PA.

Memorial donations can be made in Mary's memory to St. Paul's Church, 346 W. Main St., Hancock, NY, 13783.

Arrangements by Henderson-Biedekapp Funeral Chapel, Hancock.

## ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE RC CHURCH

## Midstate Arms Collectors Gun Show is Feb. 2

The Midstate Arms Collectors will hold a Gun Show on Sunday, February 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Elk's Club, 104 River Street, Sidney.

Dealers will be showing arms and military souvenirs from before the Revolutionary War to the present. You may bring old guns, swords and military items which you no longer want with cash prices paid. Dealers will also be selling and trading.

Please remember NYS law now requires that a NICS background check be completed on all firearms sales or transfers, and dealers will be available at this site for such.

All Federal and NYS Firearm laws will be observed. A small admission will be charged.

## A Service To Fit Every Need

Henderson - Biedekapp Funeral Chapel, Hancock



## Cecil W. Spencer

Cecil W. Spencer, 84 of Deposit, NY passed away on Friday, January 17, 2020 at his home surrounded by his family.

Cecil was predeceased by his parents Erford and Frances (Wright) Spencer; wife Shirley Stanton; son Randy Spencer; and brothers Elmer and Fred Spencer.

He is survived by his 2 sons

Daryl & Jennie Spencer of Martinez, GA, and Shawn Spencer of Conklin, NY; daughter Marlaina & Douglas Kishbaugh of Conklin, NY; sisters Audrey, Letty and Betty; 13 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Cecil was a veteran of the U.S. Navy who served on the *Forrestal* Aircraft Carrier during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He worked as a Heavy Equipment Operator for the NYS-DOT for many years until his retirement. Cecil was a great provider for his family continuing throughout his life including his grandfather stages. He has several great friends who meant a great deal to him and will miss him dearly. He loved to golf and bowl and was involved in many leagues over the years. Cecil never wanted to give up his independence. He was a loving Husband, Father, Grandfather, Brother and Friend who will be dearly missed.

A Funeral Service was held at Christ Episcopal Church, 14 Monument St. Deposit, NY on Monday, January 20, 2020 at 1pm. with Rev. William Wright officiating.

Interment will be in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Deposit, NY at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lourdes Hospice, 4192 Vestal Road, Vestal, NY 13850, or "Meals on Wheels" 85 Walnut St. Binghamton NY 13905

## Learn to Weave a Traditional Adirondack Pack Basket



Workshop at the Delaware County Historical Association Saturday, February 8 ~ 12:30pm to 4:30pm

It's time for our midwinter basket class! Participants will weave a traditional Adirondack pack basket. A small 8" version of this durable basket is ideal for storing hats, gloves, mail or for just picking blueberries. Also great for a small child to carry on a hike. No experience necessary. All materials and tools are included. Please bring a small towel to soak up excess water.

This class is taught by master basketweaver Martha Bremer.

She has been weaving and teaching baskets for 30 years. Registration required by February 3. Cost \$65.00 per person, which includes a \$35 materials fee.

Please note: For those who wish to attach straps (dark green), they are an additional \$14.

Call 607-746-3849 or e-mail [dcha@delhi.net](mailto:dcha@delhi.net) to register.

DCHA is located 3 miles northeast of Delhi at 46549 State Hwy. 10.

## Community Wide Talent Show Set For February 21

The Hancock Community Education Foundation is hosting a Community Wide Talent Show on February 21 at 6:00 PM in the HCS Auditorium.

Applications to participate are available at NBT Bank and online at [hancockeducationfoundation.org](http://hancockeducationfoundation.org) under forms.

Applications will be accepted until February 14.

A mandatory dress rehearsal will be on Thursday, February 20, at 6:00 PM.

For K-9th school aged students practice for the talent show will be held on the following Wednesdays: January 15, 22, 29 February 5, 12 and 19 from 2:30 - until 3:30 at Hancock Elementary school. You will need to apply to the after school program to be eligible to stay for practice on those days.

Transportation Home will be provided at 3:30 or 5:30 PM.

## Unanswered Questions

Please let me know if you have answers to these questions.

It's 2020, I'm getting older, wore out, and I still have so many unanswered questions!!!!

I haven't found out who let the dogs out... where's the beef...how to get to Sesame Street...who buried down Sheryl's shed...why Dora doesn't just use Google Maps... why do all flavors of fruit loops taste exactly the same, or how many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop..... why eggs are packaged in a flimsy carton, but batteries are secured in plastic that's tough as nails... what does the fox say... why "abbreviated" is such a long word; or why is there a D in 'fridge' but not in refrigerator... why lemon juice is made with artificial flavor yet dishwashing liquid is made with real lemons... why they sterilize the needle for lethal injections... and, why do you have to "put your two cents in" but it's only a "penny for your thoughts" where's that extra penny going to... why does The Alphabet Song and Twinkle Twinkle Little Star have the same tune... why did you just try to sing those two previous songs... and just what exactly is Victoria's secret? and where is Waldo?... Can you hear me now?

## Schedule For Year

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## Legacy Of Honor Sponsors Free Screening Of 1917 For Veterans At Hancock Cinemas

Attention all Veterans:

Legacy of Honor is sponsoring a free movie night at the Hancock Cinemas for Veterans and a guest. The movie that will be showing is "1917." It takes place during World War I, when two British soldiers -- Lance Cpl. Schofield and Lance Cpl. Blake -- receive seemingly impossible orders. In a race against time, they must cross over into enemy territory to deliver a message that could potentially save 1,600 of their fellow comrades -- including Blake's own brother.

The days and times of the movie are as follows: Friday and Saturday January 24 and 25 at 7:00 p.m. and January 26th at 3:00 p.m. and February 7 & 8 at 7 p.m. and February 9 at 3:00 p.m.

Please contact Randy Whiting to receive your tickets. 607-267-6568. You can also let the attendant at the theatre know you are a Veteran.

Legacy of Honor would like to thank Hancock Cinemas for providing the movie.

## Tea & Short Reads At Library

St. Paul's Church presents Tea & Short Reads at the Louise Adelia Read Memorial Library on Tuesdays, 5pm and Wednesdays, 11 am.

Stories are available at the circulation desk for reading beforehand. Then come to discuss them for an hour over a cup of tea or coffee.

The dates and books are as follows: Jan. 28 & 29, *Lepanto* by G.K. Chesterton; Feb. 11 & 12, *The Hound of Heaven* by Francis Thompson; Feb. 25 & 26, *The Man Who Planted Trees* by Jean Giono; Mar. 10 & 11, *The River* by Flannery O'Connor; Mar. 24 & 25, *Parker's Back* by Flannery O'Connor.

## MARCH FOR LIFE - ONE DAY PILGRIMAGE FOR ADULTS AND FAMILIES

Those wishing to attend the March for Life on Thursday, January 23, will be picked up in front of Father Rausch Hall. Parking is permitted behind the hall for anyone who needs to leave their vehicle while in Washington. The bus will be stopping in Hancock on Thursday night, January 23, at 11:30 p.m., before heading down to Washington, D.C. The bus will return around 11:00 p.m. the night of January 24. Tickets are \$35.00 each for anyone boarding in Hancock.

*Come March for Life for those who cannot.*

**Reserve your seat so as not to be disappointed by calling Cathy at 607-727-4755 or Kelly at 607-637-2571.** All minors must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

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## Make Your Own Movie Workshops Set By HCEF

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3:00 PM-5:00 PM  
Free Workshops for all students in Grades K-9th

Throughout each workshop the students will participate in an array of artistic stop-motion animation techniques that include sculpting, drawing, photography and storytelling. They will learn that the primary difference among these techniques is the

type of object used to create the animation.

Students will also learn the process of animation that involves taking photographs of their sculpted characters, creating backdrops, moving them slightly and taking another photograph. When they play back the images consecutively, the objects or characters appear to move on their own.

When their story is complete, they will video their project and Box of Light will post the videos on their website within one week of the completion of the workshop series. The videos will also be available to download to share with friends and family.

To register for the workshop series please send in the after-school program application and return it to the after-school program no later than 1/23/20. With a note stating the date they will start. Applications available at [hancockeducatinfoundation.org/forms](http://hancockeducatinfoundation.org/forms).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWN OF HANCOCK  
NYS OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RENEWAL  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM FUNDS  
PROJECT #505PW52-17

The Town of Hancock is implementing a NYS Office of Community Renewal Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Project. NYS CDBG Project #505PW52-17 in the amount of \$595,500 is being used for Phase 1 of a three phase project to improve the public water system serving the East Branch Water District.

In accordance with the CDBG Citizen Participation re-

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quirements, a public hearing is being held in order to review the performance and status of activities and to identify future Community Development activities for the Small Cities CDBG Program. This second hearing is in addition to a public hearing that was held during development of this project prior to submission of the Small Cities CDBG application. At this hearing the Town will review the amount of project #505PW52-17 CDBG funds that were available, provide a listing of activities that were undertaken with CDBG funds, the amount of CDBG funds made available for activities that benefit the LMI National Objective and progress towards program goals and objectives as outlined in the original application sub-

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mitted for Program Year 2017.

Interested citizens are invited to attend this hearing on February 4, 2020 at 7:30 PM at the Hancock Town Hall, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, New York 13783. Citizens may submit views at the hearing or in written form to W. Jerry Vernold, Town Supervisor, Town Hall, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, New York 13783 until February 19, 2020.

Financial assistance for this activity is made possible by a grant from the:

New York State Homes & Community Renewal Office of Community Renewal

Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program

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## CRMC Offers Pediatric Services In Ferndale

Liberty, NY – Catskill Regional Medical Group is pleased to offer Pediatric Services at its Liberty office located at 39 Old Monticello Road in Ferndale.

Pediatricians serve as the primary care provider for infants, children and adolescents. General pediatricians are responsible for:

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Performing evaluations to detect developmental or behavioral disorders (e.g., autism spectrum disorders, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder) and developing care plans to address these problems

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Working with parents/caregivers to foster healthy lifestyles

Advocating for the welfare of children, educating those involved in the care of children, and effectively communicating with parents/caregivers, other physicians, teachers and social workers on issues of child welfare

Services are provided by Board-certified Pediatrician Darshan Trivedi, MD, of Catskill Regional Medical Group. Dr. Trivedi was formerly with Liberty Pediatrics which he founded in 1989 and has since become Catskill Regional Medical Group - Liberty.

"We treat each of our patients like they are family as we watch them grow," said Dr. Trivedi. "We are committed to providing patient education, support and coordination for patient care across multiple settings (specialists, hospitals, behav-

ioral health, therapies and in schools). From first steps to young adult years, we look forward to making memories."

Additional Pediatric Services include Wellness Visits; Immunizations; Sick Care and Injuries; Newborn Visits; Lab, School and Sports Physicals; Nutrition Information and Screenings including dental, hearing, lead, nutrition, tuberculosis and vision.

To learn more about Pediatrics, visit [www.crmc.org/pediatrics](http://www.crmc.org/pediatrics). To schedule an appointment, contact our Pediatric Department at 845-292-6684.

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## Charged With Stealing Car Minutes After Release From Jail

Sheriff Craig S. DuMond announced today that an inmate released from the Delaware County Correctional Facility on Tuesday afternoon as a direct result of New York State's new Bail Reform laws that went into effect on January 1, 2020, was re-arrested and committed to the Delaware County Correctional Facility on new charges hours after his release on recognizance.

Eusebio Jax-Mejia, 21, who reports being homeless, and who is affiliated with the violent MS-13 street gang, was released from the Delaware County Correctional Facility at approximately 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon upon order of the Village of Walton Court.

Jax-Mejia was originally arrested by the Village of Walton Police Department early on the morning of January 1, 2020, and charged with Criminal Possession of Stolen Property in the Third Degree, a class D felony, and False Personation, a class B misdemeanor. Jax-Mejia was accused of possessing a stolen vehicle from Dutchess County and giving Walton Police Officers a false name that morning.



Hours after his release on recognizance Tuesday afternoon, Jax-Mejia was arrested by New York State Police and accused of stealing a vehicle from the parking lot of the Delaware County Public Safety Building minutes after his release from jail. Jax-Mejia was subsequently charged with Grand Larceny in the Third Degree, another class D felony, and was committed to the Delaware County Correctional Facility by Town of Stamford Justice Lamport pending further action.

Speaking on the arrest, Sheriff Craig DuMond remarked "This is just one of many examples of the failed so-called bail reform legislation that was enacted on January 1<sup>st</sup>. Dangerous criminals throughout New

York State are being released after committing violent, felony-level acts only to re-offend and continue to commit dangerous felony-level acts, creating victims and wreaking havoc in their wake. Does Governor Cuomo and our State Legislature really believe that dangerous criminals who are immediately released will not re-offend and instead show up for court? Real victims are being created by the hour and real lives are being lost. When will they come to their senses and fix the problems they created? The people of New York State are crying out and their voices are falling on deaf ears. The first duty of any public official is to provide for the safety of the people they represent and, currently, they are failing miserably. I call upon the Governor and State Legislature to put politics aside and immediately address the dangerous pieces of bail and discovery reform."

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## Help Wanted

Hancock Central School seeks **substitute cafeteria workers**. Please contact Jo-Anne Smith at 637-1320, if interested.

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## Help Wanted

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## Legal Notice

Village of Hancock, Delaware County, NY Request for Qualifications - Engineering Services  
Village of Hancock Critical Sewer Improvements - Phase 1

The Village 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 13, 2020 at the Office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 85 East Front Street, Hancock, New York 13783. Mark on the outside of the envelope, "Response to Engineering Services Request for Qualifications - Village of Hancock Critical Sewer Improvements - Phase 1". Respondents are required to submit one (1) original and six (6) copies of their proposal.

Phase 1 of Village of Hancock Critical Sewer Improvements will upgrade and repair Village Waste Water Treatment Plant systems including renovation of the existing aeration and digester tank diffused air systems, undertaking safety upgrades to aeration tank walkways, rehabilitating the disinfection system and rehabilitating the sludge dewatering facility drying beds. The project budget is \$745,000 including construction, engineering and administrative costs.

The Village is seeking engineering services to include design, preparation of bid specifications, and assistance with bidding, construction ad-

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ministration, 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 Village Clerk, Village Hall, 85 East Front Street, Hancock, New York 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 plan to complete design services 20 points
- Total 100 points

The Village 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.

Phyllis Falsetta, Village Clerk

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The Village intends to select an administrative services consultant at a February 2020 meeting and proceed immediately with contract execution, project design and implementation. All work is scheduled to be completed by December 2021. The Village is seeking administrative services to prepare the Environmental Review Record,

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establish and maintain project files, oversee procurement of professional services, coordinate as necessary with the Village'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 Village Clerk, Village Hall, 85 East Front Street, Hancock, New York 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

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Phyllis Falsetta, Village Clerk  
Village of Hancock  
January 22, 2020

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## Legal Notice

VILLAGE OF HANCOCK  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Hancock on Monday, February 10, 2020, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall, 85 East Front Street, Hancock, NY regarding a proposed local law entitled "A LOCAL LAW AMENDING CHAPTER 109 OF THE VILLAGE CODE PERTAINING TO NONPAYMENT OF WATER BILLS"

The purpose of this Local Law is to amend Section 109-9 of the Village Water Code regarding penalties for unpaid water bills.

Notice is further given that the environmental significance, if any, of the proposed local law will be reviewed incident to, and as a part of, said public hearing.

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Any person shall be entitled to be heard upon said proposed Local Law, a copy of which is available for review at the Village Clerk's Office. Handicapped persons who require assistance in attending said public hearing, or in furnishing comments and suggestions, should contact the undersigned to request such assistance.

Dated: January 14, 2020  
Phyllis Falsetta,  
Village Clerk-Treasurer  
Village of Hancock  
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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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Dated: January 14, 2020  
Phyllis Falsetta, Village Clerk-Treasurer  
Village of Hancock  
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## Working Chef Position Available

Summer season fine dining newly remodeled restaurant in Deposit, N.Y.  
Position requires availability from March 16 through October 31, 2020 six days per week  
Salary based on experience with performance incentives, range from \$800 to \$1,100 per week

**Position Description:**  
Ideal candidate will be responsible for menu development, staff recruitment and training, food and labor cost control, ordering, food safety and sanitation as well as daily food preparation. Position reports to general manager and will supervise kitchen staff for both lunch and dinner service. Chef with experience running a kitchen will have near complete control of cuisine and plating design.

**Preferred Qualifications:**

- Five years in industry, at least three running a full service kitchen operation
- Physical stamina to work a busy line operation
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## Find Out Who You Are With Genealogy Group

The Wayne County Genealogy Group grew out of a short series of lectures on family history research given in 1997 at the Wayne County Historical Society by the late Richard O. Eldred, then a history professor at Nyack College in Nyack, NY, and later Wayne County Historian.

The response to the lectures was so positive that Professor Eldred, Wayne County Historical Society Research Librarian Gloria McCullough and WCHS Library Committee Chair Ann O'Hara decided to hold monthly meetings to encourage the growing interest in genealogy in the area, and a

core group was formed from those who had attended the initial series. The group has met ten times a year since then. Early on, the members of the Genealogy Group realized that their interests went far beyond Wayne County, and they have focused on "how to" in general rather than restricting themselves to local resources. Proper research techniques, sourcing and keeping up with the rapidly expanding resources on the Internet as well as traditional resources have kept the members busy and interested.

Beginners to family history research are always welcome,

and experienced researchers are invited to share their skills with newcomers.

Wayne County Genealogy Group meetings are held in the Research Library of the Wayne County Historical Society at 4:30 pm on the fourth Thursday of every month January through October. Topic for the January 23 meeting is "You're in the Army Now: Researching Your Ancestors in Military Records."

Contact Ann O'Hara at 570-253-5468 or [yannster@ptd.nett](mailto:yannster@ptd.nett) for more information.



Front Row (left to right): Elizabeth Nagy, HNB; Michelle Kowalewski, HNB; Amanda Marvin, HNB; Sally Jellock, HNB; Shelia Poppo, HNB; Carys Kadlecik, HNB; Rick Soden, HNB; Gregory Sheridan, HNB; William Schweighofer, HNB; David Raven, HNB; Jordan Leet Soden; Aaron Soden; Al Beck, HNB; John Kukowski; Charlie Curtin, HNB.

## Mike Martucci Seeks GOP Nomination

### For 42<sup>nd</sup> Senate District

New Hampton, NY (January 16, 2020) – Businessman, part-time farmer, and philanthropist Mike Martucci formally announced his bid for New York State Senate last week surrounded by family, friends, supporters, and local dignitaries.

"I've been traveling throughout the district for the last few months meeting with friends and neighbors, and the common theme I am hearing is that people feel New York state is headed in the wrong direction and our current state senator is out of touch with the needs of the people of the 42nd senate district -- and this is why I have decided to run for New York state senate, said Martucci."

Known locally as "The School Bus Guy" Mike made his announcement not far from the school transportation company that he recently sold and founded in 2007.

"I began my career driving a school bus; parents and families trusted that I would get their children safely to and from school each day. It was a responsibility that I took very seriously and a trust that I always honored. Should I earn the support of the voters of the 42nd state senate district over the next ten months and win the election, I promise to exercise that same care and sense of

commitment as their state senator."

Mike started his school transportation company by purchasing one school bus at the age of 22 with his life savings, a small business loan, and his grandmother by his side. Mike later drove the same school bus for his first customer, Greenwood Lake Union Free School District in Orange County. He eventually grew the company to over 500 employees and 350 school buses serving school districts throughout the area.

As a board member of the New York School Bus Contractors Association and citizen advocate, Mike worked with Democrats and Republicans to help pass a law that protects children and families from criminals. The legislation, which was signed into law by Governor Cuomo in 2011, disqualifies a person from driving a school bus if he or she was convicted of promoting a sexual performance of a child. Compare that with the current senator who voted for the law that eliminates bail for criminals who promote an obscene sexual performance of a child.

"Now we hear that Senator Metzger is signing on to a piece of legislation to try undo the damage she and her progressive New York City accomplices caused by voting to eliminate

bail for criminals," said Martucci. "I've only been in the race for a day and she's already trying to change her votes. It's likely she's doing this because of all the public backlash, but more likely because she fears that she will lose her senate seat now that people know she fights harder for criminals than the people of her district."

Martucci concluded, "I think the choice is pretty clear. It's time for change and I think the voters of the 42nd state senate district are ready for a state senator who will take their views into consideration over those of New York City progressives and want a state senator who will put their families first."

The 42nd state senate district comprises Sullivan County, and parts of Orange, Ulster, and Delaware counties.

## Around Town

**Hancock Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary** - First Monday - 7 p.m.

**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**: first and third Wednesdays 2:00 at the library.

**Hancock Fire Dept.**: First Thursday - 7 p.m. Firemen's Club Rooms.

**Senior Citizens**: Card & Game Party First Friday - 12:30. Legion Hall..

**Hancock Rotary Club**- Every Thursday, 12:10 p.m. Messenger Hall.

**Am. Legion Post 289**: First Tuesday -7 p.m. Legion Hall.

**Hancock Village Board**: Second Monday - 7 p.m. Village Hall.

**HCS Board**: Second and fourth Monday. Superintendent's Office, 7 p.m. - Room 202.

**American Legion Aux.**: Second Tuesday - 6 p.m. Legion Hall.

**Parkinson's Support Group**: Second Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. DeSerio Center

**The Book Club**: third Thursday - 2:30 at the Read Library.

**Village Planning Board** - third Thursday, 4:30 at the Village Clerk's Office

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

**Delaware Valley Garden Club**: Third Thursday - 7 pm. For meeting place call 607-637-2950.

**Village Departmental Meeting**: Fourth Monday - 10 a.m. Village Hall.

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

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## HNB Celebrates Grand Opening in Hallstead

Hallstead, PA (January 8, 2020) – Directors, Advisors, Officers, and employees of The Honesdale National Bank were joined by the local community at a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of its Hallstead Office located at 313 Main Street in Hallstead (intersection of Rose Street and Route 11). This location expands HNB's branch office network to 12 full-service locations and marks the Bank's second office in Susquehanna County.

Commenting on HNB's newest location, HNB President and CEO, David E. Raven, said, "We're very excited about joining the Hallstead community, which shares our bank's ideals and values. We have already started building

friendships and are dedicated to our commitment to serve this close-knit community. Further extending our services into Susquehanna County enables us to provide greater convenience and accessibility to HNB's tradition of community banking to current and future customers."

He continued, "Our staff, with the support of our entire HNB family, is dedicated to serving the financial needs of this community. We are very fortunate to have a dedicated team in the office, with a genuine care for the customer that has become synonymous with HNB."

The Bank first opened its doors at the new location on December 18. The office brings 360 degree comprehen-

sive banking solutions to the Hallstead community through personal, business, mortgage, lending, cash management, financial planning, and wealth management resources. The office is equipped with a drive-up featuring a 24-hour ATM and night depository. The staff is also available for support at 570-879-2274.

The Honesdale National Bank, established in 1836, holds the distinction of being the area's oldest independent community bank headquartered in Northeastern PA, with offices in Wayne, Pike, Susquehanna, Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties. The Honesdale National Bank offers personal banking, business banking and wealth solutions.



## Assemblyman Crouch Joins Law Enforcement Seeking Change To Bail Reform Act

Assemblyman Clifford W. Crouch (R-Bainbridge) joined Assembly Minority Leader Will Barclay (R,C,I,Ref-Pulaski), law enforcement officials from around the state and members of the Assembly Republican Conference at a press conference in Albany calling for a full repeal of the bail reform measures passed last year.

They were also joined by Sheila Harris, aunt of Rosie Osai who was struck and killed on December 24 by an unlicensed hit-and-run driver who was later released without bail, and Jennifer Payne, mother of Sarah Tombs, who was shot and killed in April 2019 by her live-in boyfriend, who was released last week.

"We are calling for a full repeal of the bail changes," said Crouch. "It is time the governor and state Democrats come to their senses, this legislation needs to be repealed. We can all agree that their needs to be changes to the cash bail system but we cannot remove discretion from our judges, a level of danger assessment needs to be added and we have to re-

look at the discovery time, because right now it heavily favors defendants. We are in the midst of a public safety crisis, every day there are reports of criminals that don't deserve to be back on the streets walking free while awaiting trial. It is only a matter of time before a victim or witness is harmed,

and then what? We need to act now."

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

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# Bowling Results

## Sunday Mixed 1/12/20

A&A Pin Crushers 6-2, Brian and Dick 6-2, Wilbur and Bowk 6-2, Good-O-Boyz 4-4, Team DUH 4-4, Marino's Store 2-6, Paul and Ginny 2-6, Lenore and Reva 2-6. High Scores: Mike Bowker 219; Marty Haeussler 204; Ashley Hanstine 183; Reva Jones 506, 214.

## Independent 1/15/20

Evanitsky Logging 11-1, Double D Ranch 9-3, Mad Log Ale Farm 9-3, Scott's Auto Body 8-4, Fox Bowl #2 6-6, Budenhagen Ford 6-6, Fox Bowling Center 5-7, CL Repair 3-9, Price Graphics 2-10, BYE 1-11. High Scores: Doc Bolduc 707, 253, 274; Andrew S. Bullis 722, 226, 249, 247; Carl Davis 210; Shane Dirig 604, 237; Brian A. Drumm 613, 208, 203, 202; Mike Dufton 203, 206; John Fish 201; Pete Green 628, 215, 217; Marty Haeussler 204; Dan Keesler 606, 221, 214; Jerry C. Kula-

kosky 203; Scott Lacy 217; Donnie Marino 201; Wayne McClenon 203; Mark McGraw 211, 204; Mitch Persbacher 643, 257, 205; Aaron Phillips 220; Dick Price 221; Jason Scofield 201, 225; Scott Wahl 207; Zuke Wormuth 200; Scott Wormuth 215, 202.

## Friday Couples 1/10/20

Card Logging 26-6, Deposit Sanitary 24-8, Team Brandon 24-8, I'm Lovin It 22-10, Goin Postal 20-12, Moo's Drop Inn 18-14, Bass and Sons Logging 16-16, MicBree's 16-16, Couse Logging 16-16, Dirig Construction 14-18, Two Sisters Emporium 12-20, Conklin Logging 8-24, Fox Bowling Center 8-24, BYE 0-32. High Scores: Jeremy Barnes 611, 236, 214; Andy Bullis 642, 214, 233; Shawn Card 201, 219; Howard Couse Sr. 203; Shane R. Dirig 202; Scott Ellis 683, 232, 247, 204; Linda Ferris 500, 187;

Paul Fritz 651, 213, 257; Gino Jones 225; Dan Koch 221; Julie Martin 523, 195; Rick Mills 234; Tia Robinson 540, 208; Jen Smith 590, 241; Natasha Viera 540, 209; Sandy Whitcomb 186; Dan Wormuth 647, 213, 200, 234.

## Thursday Night 3 1/16/20

Cornwell Construction 26-6, Conklin Logging 24-8, Jenson Logging 22-10, S&S Auto 20-12, S and S 1 16-16, Fox Bowling Center 12-20, Dirig's Hammer 12-20, Patche's Place 12-20, Conklin Construction 10-22, BYE 6-26. High Scores: Ray Cornwell 216, 224; Dan Keesler 680, 246, 234, 200; Ed Milk Jr. 638, 231, 222; Rick Mills 200, 236; Dick Price 205; Dick Reynolds 218; Scott Wahl 223; Dan Wormuth 204.

## Fox Youth Mixed 1/11/20

Ethan Dennis 106; Landon Fuller 121, 125; Carter Wormuth 147, 141, 107; Cooper Wormuth 103.



Dawson is guarding the Greene player trying to split the zone and Young moves over to help the defender. Herald Photo by Jill Gorton



LAYCEE DRAKE (#2) hits a jump shot for two points vs. Greene. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



SARA SPENCE (#20) drives to the hoop to score on a lay-up vs. Unadilla Valley in Deposit. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



LAYCEE DRAKE (#2), Madison Dawson (right), and Sierra Francisco (rear) race for a loose ball vs. Unadilla Valley on January 16. Photo courtesy of Mary Ryan

## Eagles Winning Streak Interrupted; Lose Two

by Coach Ben Diemer

The D/H Eagles struggled last week ending a six game winning streak that had started before Christmas. On Wednesday, January 15, the Eagles traveled to Greene to take on a tough Trojans team that is ranked third in the MAC. Both teams got off to a slow start in the first with Greene holding a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The scoring picked up in the second quarter as both teams scored in the teens. At the half, Greene held a 28-20 lead.

In the third quarter Greene expanded their lead outscoring D/H 14-9 and taking a 42-29 lead into the final period. Despite multiple runs by the Eagles, the Trojans held on and won 55-40. Leading the Eagles in scoring was Jacob Dobromirescu with 13 points, nine from three pointers. Caleb Walker chipped in 11 points.

The Eagles next game was a home game played in Hancock against the Unadilla Valley Storm on Friday, January 17. The Eagles took an early lead in the first outscoring the Storm 10-7. Unadilla Valley gained some ground in the second quarter outscoring D/H 17-15 leaving the Eagles with a 25-24 lead at the half. The Storm took advantage of a struggling Eagles team after the break and outscored them 15-4. The teams traded baskets in the final period coming away even 15-15 and Unadilla Valley won 54-44.

Walker led the Eagles in scoring with 14 points. Tyler Santamaria added 13 points and Christian Sokol chipped in 8 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in the effort. The Eagles will be on the road this week traveling to Tioga on Tuesday, January 21 and then to Unatego Central School to take on the Spartans on Friday, January 24.



WYATT JACOBS gets free to score for D-H vs. Greene. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



CALEB WALKER drives on his UV defender in Hancock. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



Left: WYATT JACOBS (#1) scores on a reverse hook shot vs. Unadilla Valley on January 17. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan

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Team photo left to right: Brenna Gleim McKenzie Worzel Mickayla Norton and Regan Worzel. Contributed Photo

## Bowlers Tighten Grip On First Place

by Coach Bill Gleim

Boys and girls high school bowling teams strengthened their hold on first place in the MAC League by beating Afton-Harpurville and Sidney last week.

The girls won all 8 games they bowled against the two teams. Brenna Gleim led the girls by besting her own MAC league scoring record by three pins. Her 705 series consisted of games of 224, 237, and 241. Her personal best are 768 with high game of 290. This weeks' wins weren't all about Brenna though! Mickayla Norton had games of 200 and 224 for a 575 triple. McKenzie Worzel added in games of 216 and 226. Lana Evanitsky contributed with a high game of 192. The girls beat A/H by almost 700 pins and bested 2nd place Sidney by 250. The girls are hot right now and with the post season just around the corner they hope to keep things rolling!

The boys are doing great as well, winning 4 games against A/H by 500 pins total. Anton Leonard rolled a 646 with games of back to back games of 234 and Nick Hazen shot a 210. Leading Sidney by only 3 games in the league standings. Thursday's match against the Warriors was

a must win. Tyler Allen came through big by leading the team with a 621 series with games of 223 and 222. By winning 3 out of 4 they may have pushed Sidney out striking distance, but a redhot Unadilla Valley team has moved into 2nd and will be in town Tuesday the 28. That match will be for first place. So please come out and support our teams!!!

Tuesday, January 28 will also be Senior Recognition Night. Drawings for our fundraising events will be held during the ceremonies. So come and watch our last home match of the year (and of Brenna's amazing high school career)!!



Brenna Gleim beat her own MAC League scoring record. Contributed Photo



= 195# Ben Parkison (D-H) decision 11-10 Mason Pratt (Owego)



120# Hunter Couse (D-H) pin (3:38) Jozsiah Varga-Flynn (Owego)



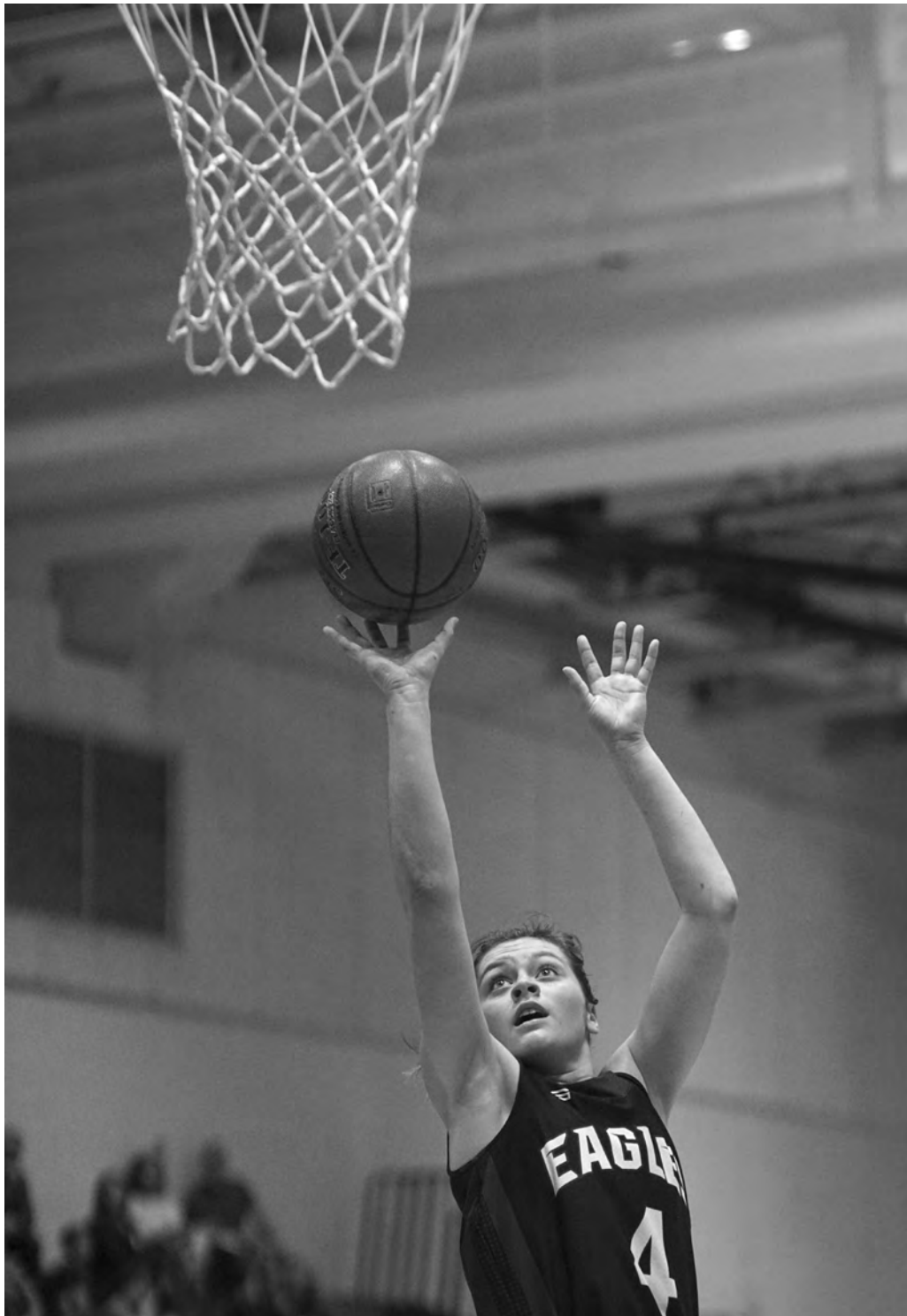
160# Connor O'Boyle (D-H) pin (5:27) Carter Dumond (Sidney)

## D-H Wrestlers Compete

### Results From January 15 In Deposit

126 Jacob Millard (Owego Free Academy) fft  
 132 Jacob Morris (Owego Free Academy) fft  
 138 No Match  
 145 Castin Ostrander (Deposit-Hancock) fft  
 152 Zach Miner (Owego Free Academy) pin Connor O'Boyle (Deposit-Hancock) 4:23  
 160 Matt Gatto (Owego Free Academy) pin Joey Rumola (Deposit-Hancock) 3:00  
 170 Cameron Bundy (Owego Free Academy) pin Jesse O'Donnell (Deposit-Hancock) 1:26  
 182 Tyler Benjamin (Owego Free Academy) fft  
 195 Ben Parkison (Deposit-Hancock) dec Mason Pratt (Owego Free Academy) 11-10  
 220 Evan Kenyon (Deposit-Hancock) dec Michael Bridge (Owego Free Academy) 4-2  
 285 Logan Bailey (Owego Free Academy) fft  
 099 Kyle Mead (Deposit-Hancock) fft  
 106 Matt Laubach (Owego Free Academy) fft  
 113 Lucas Reilly (Owego Free Academy) pin Ethan Payton (Deposit-Hancock) 3:16  
 120 Hunter Couse (Deposit-Hancock) pin Jozsiah Varga-flynn (Owego Free Academy) 3:38  
**Junior Varsity Bouts**  
 160 Steven Lord (Deposit-Hancock) pin Seth Chandler (Owego Free Academy) 1:16

Wrestling Photos by Dwayne Lobdell



ARIEL KELLAM (#4) gets off a jump shot for D-H vs. Greene. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan

## Lady Eagles Win Close One 45-43 Over Greene

by Jill Gorton

The start of the game between the Trojans and the Eagles was a good indicator of things to come as both teams struggled to score in the opening minute.

The teams settled down and the game was on. The Eagles and Trojans traded contested baskets on both sides of the floor as defense was the key for both teams in the low scoring game. There was an effort to double up on Laycee Drake as much as possible and deny the passing lanes. Drake is able to thread the needle in her passes and Greene tried to deny her passing/assist opportunities and made her work hard for her chances to score. Drake had 6 of the 7 points in the first quarter and Greene had 8 points.

The second quarter saw a repeat of the first quarter with Greene trying to limit her ability to assist and control the pace. The score at the half saw the Trojans with a 21-17 lead over the Eagles.

The third quarter saw a slight change in the game plan of the Eagles as Drake kept the ball and penetrated the zone and found the seam for her jumper. She was able to score 9 in the third quarter after being held to 9 in the first half. This included a step back 3 which forced Greene to step out more to guard her.

Ariel Kellam was able to put 6 on the boards as well and Kelsey Young had a put back for 2. The Eagles had a 17 point third quarter. Greene had 11. The score stood at 34-32 in favor of the Eagles at the end of three.

The final quarter saw the Eagles get an edge on Greene as they got a 6 point lead halfway through the fourth. The battle seesawed and Greene went to the foul line with a three point deficit and 3 seconds to play. The Greene player sank the first free throw and Greene was down by 2 with only one foul shot left. The Greene coach told the shooter to hit the rim and Greene tried for the rebound put back to win the game. The rebound was pulled in by Kelsey Young to secure the win for the Eagles.

Scoring came from Drake with 21 and Kellam had 11. Haleigh Weyrauch scored 8 with 2 crucial 3s in the fourth quarter. Young had 3 and Ella Simmons had 2 to complete the scoring.

## Basketball Standings

According to Twitter feed of Nate Lull  
 MAC Girls Basketball standings as of 1/16 (League record only):  
 \*Delhi (5-0)  
 \*Unatego (4-0)  
 \*Deposit/Hancock (4-1)  
 \*Greene (3-2)  
 \*Oxford (2-2)  
 \*Walton (2-2)  
 \*B-G (2-2)  
 \*Sidney (1-3)  
 \*Unadilla Valley (1-4)

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 \*Unadilla Valley (1-4)  
 \*Afton (0-5)

## Lady Eagles Beat UV 63 – 46

The D-H Girls hosted the Unadilla Valley girls in Deposit on Thursday, January 16, 2020. Once again, the home team came out willing to run and the UV coach was forced to call time out early in the first quarter after the Eagles had jumped out to a 10 point lead. Laycee Drake led the charge with 12 points in the first quarter and Ariel Kellam collected 9.

Drake continued to score, with an additional 12, in the second quarter to end the first half with 24. Unadilla Valley was able to score 17 in the first half and was outscored by the Eagles 40-17 at the half. The scoring pace dropped as the Eagles continued to use all of their players (for significant playing time)

in the third and fourth quarter. The Eagles had 3 players with four fouls as they pressured UV.

UV scored 15 in the third quarter and 14 in the fourth quarter while D-H scored 11 and 13 respectively. Scoring was led by Drake with 33 and Kellam had 15. Other players contributing to the scoring include Kaitlyn Macumber with 3; Sara Spence had 4 as

did both Ella Simmons and Kelsey Young.

The next action the Eagles will see is against the Unatego Spartans on Thursday, January 23, in Unatego. The Spartans have one loss to Oneonta this season (11-1). The Eagles are 13-1, so it promises to be a good game.

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