



Tim Moskowitz, left, Brett Herman, right, the owners and organizers of the Elements Music Festival, appealed to the Buckingham Township Board not to pass its new Gathering Ordinance. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

## B'ham Twp. Posts Gathering Ordinance For 30 Day Review

by Sally Zegers

The Buckingham Township Supervisors meeting on March 2 was loud and contentious as the board cleared the way for a new Gathering Ordinance to replace the one they abandoned over a year ago.

All Supervisors, Kurt Mueller, Brad Shaffer and Bob Bennett were present at the meeting, which was held at 5 p.m. in the township building in the former O&W depot in Starlight, Pa.

The proposed Gathering Ordinance requires organizers to get permits if the gathering will include 200 or more people for more than four hours, and has a list of requirements such as insurance and plans for medical services and parking to serve the group. Although it would be in effect for any gathering, it was pressure from neighbors of the annual Elements Festival held at Camp Lavi over Memorial Day weekend to produce an ordinance that would mitigate the effects of having thousands of people camping out for a music festival that appeared to drive the Board to a new ordinance. The attendees rent the bunkhouses, buildings and grounds for the attendees, many of whom camp on the grounds in tents.

Chairman Mueller announced that the Township solicitor,

Michael Lehutsky, had reviewed the ordinance, and okayed it in its final form. He moved that the board put it out for discussion for thirty days, and sign it at the next meeting in April.

This opened the floodgates of comments from the packed house. Barbara Gogan of Equinunk noted that the Elements Festival brought in money to stores, gas stations and other businesses, and asked if the board had considered that. "I know people who love it."

Al Snyder, next door neighbor and a vocal opponent of the festival, asked exactly who those people were, saying he was unable to sleep for four nights because of the noise, along with being unable to get to his house because organizers shut down public roads while organizing off site parking for the thousands of participants who attend the festival, most bused in from Philadelphia or other municipalities.

Brett Herman, one of the founders of the festival, said that he had gotten e-mails about the issues with the festival, and asked for a chance to address them. "Our aim is to be a good neighbor," he said. "You failed," Snyder snapped back.

The neighboring landowners have complained since the first

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## Loaves And Fishes Dates

Sign-up for the Easter food bags is underway during regular food bank hours and ends Tuesday, March 31. The distribution of the food bags is on Tuesday, April 7 from 1:00 – 2:00 pm only in the Father Rausch Hall.

## UDC Committee to Meet March 17

NARROWSBURG – The Upper Delaware Council (UDC) will hold the next monthly meeting of its Water Use/Resource Management Committee (WU/RM) on Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the UDC office, 211 Bridge St., Narrowsburg.

The agenda will include new and old business, updates on ongoing projects, reports of recent meetings, and notices of upcoming events.

All committee meetings are open to the public. For further information, call the UDC office at (845) 252-3022 or visit [www.upperdelawarecouncil.org](http://www.upperdelawarecouncil.org)

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## Town Seeks Owner Of Dilapidated House In Fishes Eddy

The Hancock Town Council met on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Town Office building.

The Board accepted all bids for stone products, equipment with and without operators, and large bridge repairs, after determining that the companies had filled out the paperwork properly. The Town Highway Superintendent will make arrangements with any of the companies as needed.

The Board discussed flood insurance, and will pay \$7,378 for \$500,000 worth of coverage on the Town Office Building, with contents insured at \$335,000.

The Board held a discussion about a house on Post Office Street in Fishes Eddy. Neighbors have complained about the house, reportedly owned by Bruce Beaty of Beacon, NY. The house, which is uninhabited, has a door which is

open and cannot be closed. Windows are missing, the roof is water damaged and reportedly in danger of collapse and feral cats have been making the building their home. Town Code Enforcement Officer Bill Gotthardt reported that he believed the building was dangerous and unsafe to the general public, and said he felt that eventually it would need to be demolished. He cited the building for several code violations in a letter to the apparent owner, but the letter came back as undeliverable. A notice was attached to the house itself. Town Attorney Sienko noted that the Town could have a "skip trace" done to find the owner. This is similar to another situation in which the Town had to track down the owner of a dilapidated building in East Branch several years ago.

Councilmen received a letter concerning plans by NYSDOT

to improve the water flow underneath 10 bridges throughout Chenango, Delaware, Otsego and Sullivan Counties. The work will consist of placing stone to protect the structures and embankments from scour by moving water. Total cost for the ten bridges is estimated at \$406,000. Area bridges involved include the Route 8 bridge over the east branch of Cold Spring Creek in the Town of Deposit; NYS Route 268 bridge over Cadosia Creek in the town of Tompkins; NYS Route 268 bridge over Cadosia Creek, Town of Hancock; and NYS Route 206 bridge over Wilson Hollow Brook, Town of Colchester.

The board received news on several grants for which it had applied: parking lot pavement; Baxter Brook repair; Houck Mountain culvert. The last project is not completely

dead, however. The Board will get estimates from local contractors to determine what the cost would be.

Town Attorney Leonard Sienko reported that the Bond Anticipation Note for \$107,000 for the court addition will be renewed at the end of March. The Town is waiting for the payment of the grant money that funded the construction. Sienko also said that he was hopeful that a deal had finally been reached on the assessment of the former Read Hospital, now owned by Hancock Housing.

Brad Meyer addressed the board on a movement to establish "Second Amendment sanctuary" sites across the state - a response by upstate gun owners who believe that

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## NY, PA Declare States Of Emergency, As Covid 19 Cases Rise

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf Friday confirmed the first two presumptive positive cases of 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) in Pennsylvania, one being in Wayne County, and reminded residents that the commonwealth is prepared to respond to community spread of this virus. The governor declared a state of emergency. "It is critical to prepare for and respond to suspected or confirmed cases in the commonwealth and to implement measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The disaster declaration is an additional way we can be prepared, so I authorized the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency Director or his designee, to assume command and control of all statewide emergency operations and authorize and direct that all commonwealth departments and agencies use all available resources and personnel as is deemed necessary to cope with this emergency situation."

The patient was seen at the Carbondale Family Health Center in Lackawanna County, part of Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers, and tested positive for the novel coronavirus or COVID-19. The Pennsylvania Department of Health announced today an adult male from Wayne County, along with a patient from Delaware County, were the first two presumptive COVID-19 patients in the state. Results from both patients must still be confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The Carbondale Family Health Center (CFHC) patient was instructed to self-quarantine in his home. James Cruse, MD, medical director of Wayne Memorial Community Health Centers (WMCHC) stated that the patient had presented with mild symptoms and a history of recent travel to one of the areas most affected as reported by the CDC.

Dr. Cruse noted that "all proper protocols from the Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control were followed, including the proper donning of personal protective equipment when the patient was swabbed for testing."

Frederick Jackson, executive director of WMCHC, added that only one person was in the waiting room when the affected patient arrived and that patient has been notified. He said that both the doctor who treated the affected patient and a staff member have been asked to self-quarantine for 14 days.

Stating that the CFHC is cleaned (disinfected) nightly and all patient treatment rooms are cleaned after each patient, Jackson said, "We see no safety risk for any of our patients at the Carbondale Family Health Center." Governor Andrew Cuomo announced 16 new cases of

novel coronavirus in New York State since his last update, bringing the statewide total to 105 confirmed cases. Of the 16 new cases identified since the Governor's last update, 12 are in Westchester County, one in New York City in the Bronx, one in Nassau, one in Suffolk, and one in Ulster. Additionally, the Governor today called on the federal government to expedite their approval of private labs and automated and manual testing to expand New York State's testing capacity. He also encouraged New Yorkers to work from home, telecommute and avoid densely populated spaces whenever possible to help contain the spread of the virus.

Of the 105 total individuals in New York State who tested positive for the virus, the geographic breakdown is as follows: Westchester: 82, New York City: 12, Nassau:

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MEET AND GREET. Local Republicans turned out at the Hancock House Hotel on Saturday, March 7, to meet Ola Hawatmeh, candidate for the GOP nomination for the NY-19 congressional seat currently held by Democrat Antonia Delgado. Left to right: Town Republican Chair Dave Rubera, Town Supervisor Jerry Vernold, Delaware County Republican Party Chair Maria Kelso and Candidate Ola Hawatmeh. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

## Local Republicans Host Congressional Candidate

Local Republicans turned out on Saturday, March 7, to meet Ola Hawatmeh, a 42-year-old fashion designer and two-time breast cancer survivor from Poughkeepsie. The daughter of Catholic Jordanian immigrants, Hawatmeh grew up in Poughkeepsie, and is seeking the GOP nomination for the NY-19 Congressional District in what could become a crowded field.

Ola, the daughter of immigrants, is passionate about the United States and the freedom it offers. "I know what it's like without freedom." She describes herself as a passionate

defender of Second Amendment rights, saying as a survivor of domestic violence, she doesn't want anyone to take away her right to defend herself. She intends to focus on taxes, healthcare and the opioid crisis, something she says no one is talking about. Near her home, she says, there were three deaths last week from drugs, "and no one seems to talk about it."

She is also determined to protect family farms, saying that the Farm Act passed by current NY 19 congressman, Democrat Antonio Delgado, is not helping farms. "It's hurting

them," she says, citing the farm workers' bill that mandates specific hours for employees in farming, a notoriously unpredictable job with irregular hours. "My grandparents were farmers. I want to be the voice for them."

She has three teenage sons, and is a small business owner, as a fashion design business and celebrity stylist, a job she uses to empower cancer survivors and others who need encouragement. "I want them to feel like a model for a day," she says.

She believes in term limits and says "This (public office)

is not a career for me. I want to fulfill my purpose and leave, and let someone else get in."

Three candidates have filed to run for the nomination, but more are expected to jump into the race.

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## One Hundred Years Ago

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Sidney Silk Strike Settled  
Men, Who Have Been Out  
Eleven Months, Returned to  
Work, New Employees Retained

The long continued strike of the 450 employees of the Julius Kayser Silk Mills in Sidney was ended Sunday afternoon, when members of the local union of textile workers voted to accept the proposition made to them a few days ago. The Company's employees at Amsterdam and Brooklyn, who were also out, voted Saturday to accept the same terms and to return to work.

The company recognizes the union and the employees' right to collective bargaining. While the mill will not be run strictly as a union shop it will be a "closed department" shop, as before the strike.

It is understood also that 60 per cent of the former employees are to be reinstated within 30 days and the remaining 40 per cent within 90 days. This mean a large increase in the number of employees in the mill as the company had about 350 new employees at work when the strike ended and these will be retained. It is probable that some of the new non-resident people will be transferred to the company's mills at Walton, Oneonta, or Cobleskill, to make room for the local employees.

Approximately 200 of the striking employees had found employment in other cities and these are now returning to Sidney and will resume their for-

mer places I the local mill. The strike began in May last and had continued nearly 10 months involving great loss both to employers and employees and what was perhaps equally deplorable, disrupting the community spirit and relations. That the trouble is at last adjusted amicable causes general rejoicing in Sidney.

Envied the Tailor

When Douglas Fairbanks was a little boy, five years old, he lived in Denver, and he was always sent to bed much earlier than he wanted to go. Opposite his bedroom was a tailor shop where the lights burned brightly a long time after Douglas went to sleep He used to lie and watch the industrious tailor, and one day he surprised his father by saying that he knew what he wanted to do when the grew up: he would be a tailor.

"Why?" said his father.

"Because," said Douglas, "I could stay up then as long as I wanted to; all night if I pleased."

Local Happenings

Earl T. Kingsbury, who recently purchased the Ward Belknap farm at Autumn Leaves, had a bit of hard luck Monday of this week when he unfortunately lost about 800 lbs. of milk. With a load of about 1200 lbs. of the precious liquid caned for delivery to the Hancock creamery, Cap. Smith, driving for Mr. Kingsbury, started for Hancock over the badly drifted roads. Smith failed to deep the rut just this side of Kingsbury Hill and the entire load overturned, nine cans losing their contents in the snow. The loss is estimated at about \$25.00.

## Talk Of The Town

By Jill Gorton

I won! Big news flash, I went on a bus trip to the Mohegan Sun with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department. It's a great trip because they are such good hosts. Even when I lose, I have fun. I came home ahead of the game and it was exhilarating. I played a penny machine and won 68 free spins. I spent fifteen minutes watching money build up. \$178.00. I'm going again!

In other news, the Coronavirus is a pandemic. I think it's a bad case of the flu. It is often un-diagnosed because we have no test kits in the Us. We have 20 reported deaths. Germany has a big outbreak but no deaths. It seems they have test kits. Perhaps we should not have fired and not replaced the people at the disease control center. Just a thought. At least I am not on a cruise trip. Now, those people are having fun. People who boarded in February are still aboard and when they get off they are going to quarantine at military bases. Go figure. Free trip. They will have test kits for them.

The sap is running and everyone is making syrup. I like the smell in the house after you cook a kettle down. It is another reason to live in the

Catskills. Just remember to plant some maple trees for the next generation to tap. We had four or five trees guarding our lawn and that's all we tapped, but it was a never forgotten scent. It bubbled away on the big, wood burning cook-stove for days. The trees fed us, gave us shade in the summer and then beauty in the fall. Then we had to rake. Ugh.

I had an interesting week and am planning to go shopping for some new towels and wash cloths soon. I am rejecting a suggestion that I buy five now and five later. I'm going all in and getting ten now. I want to stockpile before the virus gets me quarantined.

Any one notice the gas war? I have a card for Mobile and I am intrigued and pleased to see gas prices so low. I have a Mobile card and I like the new prices. Perhaps it is not regional pricing as the owner of one other station stated? He has lowered his prices to try and stay ahead of the new competition but I figure I will stay with local ownership. Just sayin.

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## Through The Years

### Fifty Years Ago

From an issue of  
The Hancock Herald  
Dated March 12, 1970

An epidemic of distemper and hepatitis has been reported in the village which already has claimed the lives of several dogs. A local dog owner reports that a veterinarian advises that dogs which have received shots to ward off the killing disease should have a booster shot each year until it reaches the age of five and then should receive a booster shot every other year.

Dr. Scott Bennett, health officer for the Town of Hancock, will hold free immunizations clinics for all area preschool and school children. The clinics will be held at the Hancock Elementary School on March 24, April 21, and May 19 at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Bennett will be assisted by Mrs.

Patrick Peek and Mrs. Barbara Leinbach, Mrs. Sandra Karcher and Miss Mary McKernan. If you have any questions regarding your child's immunizations, please call Dr. Bennett's office.

Marvin H. Mallery of Foley Road, RD, Windsor, died Saturday morning, March 7, 1970 in the Binghamton General Hospital following a long illness. His death occurred on his 70th birthday. He was a former owner and editor of the Windsor Standard which he published from 1933 until his recent retirement in 1969. From October 1968 until the middle of March 1969 he was a part time employee for The Hancock Herald, Inc.

Leaders of New York's dairy industry are alarmed over the prospects of a shortage of milk plant manufacturing capacity

Monday, March 27, in the Village Clerk's Office. National Bank and Trust of Hancock would place the machine in the parking lot of the Capra Inn Motel on West Main Street, if approved.

Tracey Wadeson of Hancock will be among the group of area residents honored by the Upper Delaware Council at their upcoming awards dinner on Saturday, March 25, at the Country Club at Woodloch Springs. Tracey will receive an Award of Recognition for her efforts in initiating the Blue stone Festival in Hancock, which has resulted in the restoration of the Hancock Central School blue stone plaza.

Paul Wadeson of Sands Creek will be honored by the Hancock Area Chamber of Commerce at their dinner dance at LaSalette Restaurant on Saturday, March 18, for his

and milk storage facilities for the Spring flush production. The reason for this concern is the accelerated closing of milk assembly and milk manufacturing plants throughout the New York milk shed during the last two months. It was announced today in a report to a group of directors that there is insufficient manufacturing and storage capacity now operating in the New York New Jersey milk shed to handle the basic needs of the industry during the increased production months. The Northeast Federation has been called upon to find a market for more than 400,000 additional pounds of milk per day as the result of the plant closings and the drastically curtailed requirements of milk companies.

Gail Wrighter of Hancock is one of 24 candidates currently seeking a starting position on the 1970 Ithaca College varsity

baseball team. As usual, the Ithacans are one of the state's top ranked teams. Wrighter is considered one of the keys to the 1970 season. The former Hancock Central and Delhi Tech standout was 2-2 last year with a 3.96 earned average. Coach Carlton Wood feels a good season form Wrighter could put Ithaca in the NCAA Regionals. He has a good chance to be the team's number two pitcher this spring. A Physical Education major, Wrighter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Wrighter of Hancock.

A daughter, Gladys Arlene, was born on Tuesday, March 3, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patana (Shirley Caskey) of Cadosia.

## Twenty Five Years Ago

From an issue of  
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Dated March 15, 1995

Locals will be glad to hear that the popular Circle E Diner on East Front Street, closed for the past few months, is being refurbished for an opening sometime this spring. The diner is being purchased by Alex "Bootser" Evanitsky and his wife Matoula, of Missouri, and Jean Ann Evanitsky Karcher of Starlight, Pa. Mrs. Karcher will be operating the diner, which was originally operated by her uncle, George Evanitsky of Hancock.

A public hearing by the Village of Hancock Planning Board on the placement of an Automated Teller Machine in the Village has been set for

## Life On The Mountain

By Judith Present

While Castles and Kings sounds romantic, it wasn't. Castles and Palaces were cold and drafty and Kings wore so much clothing they stunk to high heaven. But they did have ways to deal with. They would have epic official tours with massive entourage and all would mosey into about 39 different royal palaces, aristocratic residences and religious institutions. While these stops were important PR events for the king, designed to spark loyalty in his subjects, royal households had another reason entirely for their constant movement. They left fifth wherever they went and not just exercising their tremendous wealth, oh no, they actually needed to escape the disgusting messes large royal parties produced. So they would travel for about four months hoping that when they returned it might be cleaned up a bit. I'm talking about the whole King's court, about 1000 people.

Within days of a royal party settling in one palace or another, a stink would set in from poorly discarded food, animal waste, vermin from or attracted to unwashed bodies, and human waste (which accrued in underground chambers until it could be removed.) The hallways would become so caked with grime and soot from con-

stant fires that they were fairly black. The very crush of court members was so dense that it made a thorough house cleaning impossible—and futile. Though cleanliness standards were subpar throughout the Medieval, Renaissance and Regency eras, royal courts were typically dirtier than the average small cabin or home

Some of the most storied reigns in history, like that of Catherine the Great, took place against a backdrop of horrifying smells, overcrowded quarters, overflowing chamber pots and lice-filled furniture. While paintings of Louis XIV's opulent court at Versailles show royals clad in gorgeously embroidered garments, viewers today are missing one of the main effects of their finery: the odor of hundreds of garments that have never been washed, all in one unventilated room. And Charles II of England let his flea-bitten spaniels lie in his bedchamber, where they rendered the room "very offensive and indeed made the whole Court nasty and stinking," according to a 17th century writer. But then he might have lost his head after writing that.

Let's take Henry VIII who had many rules laid down even had to admit his battle against the advancing grime was a losing one. To keep servants and

efforts in spearheading the drive to replace the blue stone plaza in front of the Hancock Central School. For his work, Wadeson will receive the community service award annually given by the Chamber.

Firemen from Hancock, Deposit, and East Branch fought a fire at the town of Hancock home of Don and Brenda Jennings on March 8, during some of March's capricious weather. A sudden snowstorm which dumped over five inches of snow, blowing winds and low temperatures hampered the firefighters' efforts. The home, located on Route 97, was severely damaged in the blaze, but is reportedly "fixable". The fire was caused by discarded ashes which ignited after being left outside the home in a paper bag or cardboard box. The Jennings family escaped the burning home

courtiers from urinating on the garden walls, Henry had large red X's painted in problem spots. But instead of deterring men from relieving themselves, it just gave them something to aim for. Calls for people not to dump dirty dishes in the hallways—or on the King's bed—seemed to fall on deaf ears.

While the King had a relatively sophisticated lavatory system for himself, other waste measures intended as hygienic would seem disgusting today: servants were encouraged to pee in vats so that their urine could be used for cleaning. As actual cleanliness was often unachievable, the royal court resorted to masking the offending odors. Sweet-smelling plants covered palace floors, and the fortunate pressed sachets of scent to their noses.

Once Henry and his court moved on to the next royal residence, the scrubbing and airing out of the palace began. The waste from the King's non-flushing lavatories was held in underground chambers when the court was in residence. But after the court left, the "King's Gong Scourers," those tasked with cleaning the sewers in his palaces near London, got to work.

The Western European belief that baths were unhealthy did not help matters. Henry

safely. Forty firefighters were at the scene for 3 hours.

A daughter, Brianna Marie, was born Friday, January 20, 1995, to John and Valerie McGraw of Lakewood, Pa. Maternal grandparents are John and Marlene Letosky of Cadosia. Paternal grandmother is Alice McGraw of Lakewood, Pa.

A son, Bryce Anthony, was born Wednesday, March 1, 1995, to Karen and Kevin Papocchia of Preston Park, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Nancy Non of Pleasant Mount, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Al Papocchia of Honesdale, Pa.

VIII bathed often and changed his undershirts daily but it appears he was a royal rarity. Louis XIV took two baths in his life, as did Queen Isabella of Castile, Marie Antoinette bathed once a month. The 17th century British King James I was said to never bathe, causing the rooms he frequented to be filled with lice. It was the Sun King himself, Louis XIV, whose choice to no longer travel from court to court led to a putrid living situation. In 1682, in an effort to seal his authority and subjugate his nobles, Louis XIV moved his court permanently to the gilded mega-palace of Versailles. At times over 10,000 royals, aristocrats, government officials, servants and military officers lived in Versailles and its surrounding lodgings. Despite its reputation for magnificence, life at Versailles, for both royals and servants, was no cleaner than the slum-like conditions in many European cities at the time. It was not until the 19th century that standards of cleanliness and technological developments improved life for many people, including members of royal courts. Today, many European royals still move from residence to residence, but for pleasure, not to try and escape squalor and smells.

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Preschoolers has a busy February. Above, wearing their love bug headbands.



Learning about Dental health with Miss Tracy Resti and her little helper Frankie Andolino



Groundhog Day puppets by Sawyer Dufton, Analise Robinson and William Altschuh.

## Irish Musicians To Perform In Walton

Patrick Reynolds and Friends Coffeehouse at the Theatre Sunday, March 15, 2020 Walton Theatre, 6:00 p.m.

Music on the Delaware's March Coffeehouse at the Walton Theatre will feature four accomplished Irish musicians on Sunday, March 15, 2020, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The musicians are Pat Reynolds (fiddle), Eileen McIntyre (harp), Nora Revenaugh (vocals, step dancing, fiddle), and Nick Whitmer (Uilleann pipes).

The group will present a wide range of Irish traditional music. This is sure to be a great way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day week.

Coffeehouse events are held on the parlor floor of the Walton Theatre, Walton, NY, and are free, with donations appreciated. Coffee/tea and desserts are always available.

The spring 2020 Coffeehouse calendar will finish up with Mike Herman on April 19 and Ira McIntosh on May 17.

## Food Pantry Pick Up

The food pick-up will be on Wednesday, March 18, at the Northern Wayne Family Health Center, Lake Como, PA.

## Sullivan Co. Will Help First Time Buyers

Monticello, NY – Sullivan County has been awarded \$442,500 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the New York State Office of Community Renewal (OCR) to assist low- to moderate-income households in purchasing their first homes.

Assistance will be provided in the form of grants to eligible prospective buyers for down payments, closing costs or home improvements. Grants will be up to \$25,000, depending on the buyer's needs.

The Sullivan County Division of Planning will be working with RUPCO Inc. to administer the program. RUPCO has extensive experience in implementing first-time homebuyer programs.

The County is hosting an informational session on Tuesday, March 31 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Government Center's Hearing Room, 100 North Street, Monticello to provide details on eligibility and qualifying for the program. Households interested in purchasing a home in Sullivan and Homebuyer Professionals such as lenders and Realtors are encouraged to attend.

RUPCO will provide information on additional resources for first-time homebuyers, including other grant programs and low-interest-rate mortgage options. For information on RUPCO programs or to apply for the program, go to [www.rupco.org](http://www.rupco.org) under the Homeownership Center tab.

For those interested in attending, please call RUPCO at 845-331-9860 to register. Those already in the process of purchasing a home, and who meet the household income limits, should also contact RUPCO at the number listed above.

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## States Of Emergency.

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During a briefing on the novel coronavirus Sunday, March 8, the Governor announced he declared a state of emergency to help New York more quickly and effectively contain the spread of the virus. The state of emergency declaration allows, among other things:

Expedited procurement of cleaning supplies, hand sanitizer and other essential resources

Allowing qualified professionals other than doctors and nurses to conduct testing

Expedited procurement of testing supplies and equipment

Expedited personnel onboarding

Expedited leasing of lab space

Allowing EMS personnel to transport patients to quarantine locations other than just hospitals

Providing clear basis for price gouging and enforcement investigation

## Rabies Clinic Set

Delaware County Public Health will hold a free Rabies Vaccination Clinic for dogs, cats and ferrets on Thursday March 12, from 6PM-8PM, at SUNY Delhi Farm, Arbor Hill Rd, Delhi, \*New location for the Delhi Rabies Clinic\*

It's the law! Every dog and cat must be vaccinated against rabies.

Cats and dogs can get their first rabies vaccine at 3 months of age.

Please bring the previous vaccination record to verify if your pet is eligible for 3 year coverage.

Dogs must be on a leash & under proper control. Cats and Ferrets should be in a carrying case.

Local organizations have volunteered their facilities for your convenience. It is your responsibility to clean up after your pet. It's the law, you can be fined.

Yet only available at the advertised clinic time-no earlier!

For questions or more information call 607-832-5200 or see our website [www.delawarecountypublichealth.com](http://www.delawarecountypublichealth.com)

## After School Activity Center Weekly Calendar

March 9-13  
Monday- Thursday

3:00 to 5:00 PM Circus Workshops

Friday  
3:00-5:00 PM ASP Dress Rehearsal

7:00 PM Circus Show for the Community New Gym at Hancock Elementary School

This special performance will pack a panoramic pre-

sensation of circus skills into a sensational comedy-variety show!

Featuring Hancock Central After School Students performing; juggling, unicycling, balancing, object manipulations, clowning and lots of audience participation.

Suitable program for every audience, from toddlers to grandparents.

## Hancock Community Preschool

February was a very exciting month at the Hancock Community Preschool. We learned about Dental Health and Nutrition. We discovered new things about Groundhog's Day, President's Day, and had a wonderful time celebrating Valentine's Day as well. The Hancock Community Preschool is for children 3-5-years old and open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 am until 11:15 am. The preschool offers defined learning centers focusing on a variety of subjects like math, science, dramatic play, music and Spanish. The curriculum offered accommodates each child's level of learning.

If you would like more information on enrolling your child you can email [Connie Evanitsky](mailto:conniemevanitsky@gmail.com) or call the preschool during hours of operation M-T 8:30 until 11:15 am. 607-637-3146.

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## Former Area Resident Doing Important Research At Penn State

by Tim Schley

February 20, 2020

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Salt levels are rising in freshwater lakes and streams throughout Pennsylvania, leading to higher treatment costs and corroding public infrastructure, according to a Penn State researcher.

To Nathaniel Warner, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering and recipient of a new National Science Foundation CAREER Award, a lack of available water-quality data and an abundance of potential salt pollutants, such as road salting and oil and gas wastewater, makes it difficult to mitigate further contamination.

“We’re getting less data because we’re not investing in understanding how these things occur,” said Warner.

Supported by the five-year \$500,000 CAREER Award, Warner will research new methods of collecting water-quality data, including the development of sensors built with open-source hardware and software. These sensors, he noted, can be built at home by anyone willing to learn how to write simple computer code.

“The technology is not that crazy when it comes to measuring salinity,” said Warner.

“You’re really just creating a charge across two pieces of metal and measuring how much resistance there is.”

Warner will lead workshops with schools and local watershed associations to teach them how to use the home-made sensors to collect their own water-quality data, which will enable communities to take a more active role in assessing their local water quality and provide a great opportunity to introduce students to research.

“Is it going to be the science kids who instead of building a robot, they build this, or is it going to be the retirees who want to go out and collect water data?” said Warner. “I don’t know who’s going to be the best, but those are the two groups we’re starting with.”

Sensors made with open-source hardware and software can be used by citizen scientists to monitor their local water quality. This example is a preliminary design with a 3D-printed housing.

Once the data is collected, the citizen scientists will then plot their results onto a map of their local watershed, highlighting locations with higher salt concentrations. Warner can then target those “hot spots” for further analysis by

collecting sediment cores and freshwater mussels, both reliable recorders of water quality.

Warner previously used freshwater mussels to discover elevated concentrations of strontium downstream from fracking wastewater disposal sites.

“Freshwater mussels are sitting there, living in the water, recording things,” said Warner. “They are incorporating contaminants into their soft body tissue and into the shell itself.”

Just like rings in a tree, scientists can count the layers in sediment cores and the shells of freshwater mussels to get a sense of the quality of the water during a certain period of time. Warner will be analyzing their chemical composition for certain isotopic ratios and elements, such as barium, strontium and radium, that are associated with specific salt pollution sources.

When this evidence from the past is combined with data collected in present day, patterns begin to form, and the contamination origins are revealed.

“If you establish some of these methods, you can actu-



Nathaniel Warner, the recipient of a prestigious NSF CAREER Award, measures the shell of a freshwater mussel in the Tracing SALinity with IsoTopeS (SALTS) Lab at Penn State. Photo by Tyler Henderson

ally say, ‘This has this specific isotope ratio, and with the freshwater shell I can see that something in the river changed 10 years ago,’” said Warner.

The prestigious NSF Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Program rewards

early-career faculty that serve as excellent role models in research and education.

Warner joined Penn State as an assistant professor in 2015 and is an affiliate faculty member with the Institutes of Energy and the Environment.

He is the son of Russell and Gayle Warner of Equinunk, PA.

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## Buckingham Ordinance...

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festival, citing unceasing loud noise over the long weekend, what they called lax security and visible nudity and drug usage, along with the traffic disruptions. There was one arrest for drug trafficking by an employee of the festival in 2019.

Herman said that they had a plan to mitigate the problems, and produced a study on the economic impacts of the festival on local business. He asked the Board to reconsider and give them some time to address the issues. Herman and fellow festival co-owner Tim Moskowitz have hired attorney Tony Waldron to represent them. Herman pointed out that Waldron, who wasn’t able to attend the meeting, had “many comments” on the proposed ordinance, specifically related to the Township’s liability. The board had rescinded its earlier Gathering Ordinance in January of 2019 because of fears of liability and the inability to police the gathering.

Steven Schwartz asked Herman if the ordinance as written would prevent them from operating. “You can meet all the rules?” he asked. Herman said that they could meet all the rules except for the time factor. The 16 page permit application must be applied for well in advance of the festival, and the clock is running out. Herman also noted that the 11 p.m. curfew is “not economically viable,” noting that the Montage Mountain concert site near Scranton has a time cut off of 2 a.m. Attendees noted that the venue was a concert site, not a summer camp in a residential neighborhood.

Ariane Bennett, who had recently purchased the Starlight Lodge, along with her husband, asked about the ordinance being applied to other gatherings, saying they would be hosting a large wedding at the end of the summer, and an after party was expected to attract numerous attendees who would make noise after 11 p.m. Mueller replied that if she planned to have over 200 people, she would need a permit.

Under questioning, Herman revealed that he expected approximately the same number of visitors as last year, a number he pegged at 5,000. That surprised the people in the room. The number of participants at the Elements Festival had always been unclear, with most of the neighbors believing it numbered approximately 2,500 or so.



Buckingham Board. Supervisor Bob Bennett, Secretary Laura Travis, Supervisor Kurt Mueller, Supervisor Brad Shaffer. Herald Photo by Sally Zegers

The festival sells alcohol under the liquor license of the Wayne County Arts Alliance. Lisa Glover, who represented the Alliance at the meeting, said their goal was to advance the arts and that she felt the Festival was a good thing. She said she did not remember the exact amount organizers paid the group to access its liquor license for the event.

In response to questions, Herman insisted that the Festival had its own security force and trained ambulance squad on site in case of emergency, and said that employees spent money throughout the community for weeks as they worked to set up for the event.

When asked directly if the imposition of the ordinance would lead them to file a lawsuit, the answer from Herman and Moskowitz was “maybe.”

“This is our business,” Moskowitz said. “We can’t find another venue at this late date.”

Ticket sales for the upcoming event are ongoing.

Schwartz asked if the Board would consider scheduling a special meeting so that discussion of changes to the festival would take place, but Supervisors declined. Schwartz also noted that the Board could waive the time period requirement for the permit application, if necessary.

At any rate, the ordinance was posted for the thirty day comment period and comments will be taken at the April Board meeting on April 6 at 5 p.m. If the ordinance is changed as a result, the new ordinance would have to be put out for public comment for an additional thirty days.

In other business, the Board agreed to advertise for stone products for road work; agreed to allow the Wayne County Board of Elections to use the building for Primary election on April 28; and heard that

Shaffer wanted to purchase a used dump box for one of the trucks, and would be looking at a loader.

The meeting was adjourned at 6 p.m.

## Elements Music Festival – By the Numbers

According to the Community Impact Report handed out by Brett Herman, the Elements Music Festival is expected to pump over \$173,000 into the local economy in 2020, as follows.

- \$85,000 to Camp Lavi and Camp Ramah to use their property;
- \$12,387 to Starlight Inn and Starlight Lodge;
- \$15,000 for stone and gravel products;
- \$6,500 in charitable donations to local Library, school, ambulance, opiate task force;
- \$6,500 to local restaurants;
- \$22,000 in local wages;
- \$6,000 to the Wayne County Arts Alliance;
- \$20,000 for hardware and lumber and local building supplies.

Total for 2020: \$173,387

Total for 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020: \$589,000

In other parts of the report, it was revealed that approximately 400 people are employed to run the festival and 620 creative contractors are brought in for experience and operations.

Employee numbers are as follows.

- Management - 30
- Operations - 19
- Security - 95
- Artist Relations - 15
- Production - 28
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- Lodging - 28
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## Town Board..

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gun rights are being undermined by downstate urban residents. A second amendment sanctuary is a locality that adopts a law to prohibit or impede the enforcement of certain gun control measures. Sienko cautioned the Board that officers could be removed from their positions if they adopt a resolution promoting their intention to flout state law. Councilmen reiterated their support for Second Amendment rights, but did not adopt any resolution.

Meyer also asked that John Deck Road be renamed Meyer Road, since his family had been on site since the 1800s. Supervisor Jerry Vernold said he would look into it for Meyer.

In other business, it was reported that dog control officer Don-

na Torch was looking for a site that would be suitable for a dog park; agreed to bid out cemetery mowing for Partridge Island, Harvard and the new East Branch cemeteries, with the Town crew taking care of other cemeteries; awarded the administrative contract for Phase III of the East Branch Water District project to Mark Blauer Associates, and awarded the contract for engineering services for the project to Delaware Engineering, based on scoring criteria; agreed to approve the annual Williamson Law Book software contract of \$1,000; and issued two letters of support to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for the Friends of the Upper Delaware grants for replacement of a culvert in the Town and the stabilization of Fish Creek in Fishes Eddy.

## DelCo Chamber Releases 2020 Action Plan

The Delaware County Chamber of Commerce has released its 2020 strategic action plan detailing its goals for the year. Those goals include: advocating for a business-friendly policies; community and economic development; business training, mentoring and counseling; population recovery and creating value for members.

As part of its plan, the Chamber will push for county-wide standards for short-term rentals and visitor lodging, connect member business owners with local, state and federal legislators, support expansion of cellular service and support new lodging initiatives which are critical for the county's growing tourism industry.

As the unifying force for community vitality and economic prosperity, the Chamber will connect regional government, education, business, and non-profit stakeholders to address critical county needs and promote the county's world-class, rural quality of life. The Chamber's areas of focus are: tourism promotion, continuation of the Shop Local initiative which expands the "I Pledge" campaign, a continuation of Leadership Delaware - a program which prepares the next generation of civic leaders, and the creation of a user-friendly print and online business resource guide.

This year the Chamber will offer business training, mentoring and one-on-one counseling sessions and workshops, and continue to spotlight and promote its members and elevate them as local experts.

The Chamber will launch an initiative to reverse the trend of population decline in Delaware County by emphasizing our assets, including education, lifestyle advantages and quality of life issues, as well as directing messaging to high school and college students to reduce out-

bound migration. It will also direct a messaging campaign to young families to encourage a return migration, and an urban migration campaign directed toward seasonal and part-time residents, as well as visitors considering full-time relocation.

Through the Chamber's robust community outreach and media campaign - which includes a local cable television program, live radio broadcasts on WIOX 91.3 FM and WDTU 107.5 FM, printed and digital newsletters as well as vibrant and engaging social media channels, residents, businesses and government officials will be able to easily access information, promotional and educational materials.

"The Delaware County Chamber of Commerce believes that healthy communities begin with healthy businesses. By focusing on key areas - community and economic development, advocacy, tourism promotion, and business engagement - and partnering with municipal leaders, community organizations, and local companies, we present a unified voice of business for the improvement of our communities," said Ray Pucci, Chamber president. "We're stronger together."

For more information about the Chamber's 2020 Priorities for Action or other programs and events, visit [delawarecounty.org](http://delawarecounty.org) or call 607.746.2281.

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## County Sheriff's Office Accredited By State DOJ

Albany - Today, Sheriff Craig S. DuMond announced the Delaware County Sheriff's Office received State Reaccreditation by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services at a formal ceremony at DCJS headquarters in Albany on March 5, 2020.

The NYS Law Enforcement Accreditation Program provides formal recognition that an agency meets or exceeds general expectations of quality in the field. The program has four principal goals:

- To increase the effectiveness and efficiency of law enforcement agencies utilizing existing personnel, equipment and facilities to the extent possible;
- To promote increased cooperation and coordination among law enforcement agencies and other agencies of the criminal justice system;
- To ensure the appropriate training of law enforcement personnel; and
- To promote public confidence in law enforcement.

In essence, accreditation acknowledges the implementation of policies that are conceptually sound and operationally effective. The cornerstone of the Accreditation Program lies in established standards that contain a clear statement of professional requirements. Agencies participating in the program conduct a thorough analysis of their organization to determine how existing operations can be adapted to meet established standards. When an agency adopts policies and procedures that meet the standards, a team of independent professionals conducts an on-site assessment to verify that all applicable standards have been successfully implemented. This process culminates with a decision by the NYS Law



Enforcement Accreditation Council that the agency is worthy of accreditation.

Additionally, as part of the ceremony, Sergeant Kim Smith was recognized and presented with an award in recog-

niton of her hard, work, time and commitment as Accreditation Manager for the Sheriff's Office. As Accreditation Manager, Sergeant Smith is directly responsible for coordinating the Accreditation Program on behalf of the Sheriff. Speaking on the event, Sheriff DuMond remarked, "Less than one-third of law enforcement agencies in NYS are State Accredited. The impact of the Accreditation Program stems from a profound commitment that the Sheriff's Office has made to professionalism and desire to provide the best possible services to the communities we serve. I am very blessed and grateful for Sergeant Smith's diligent and dedicated work as Accreditation Manager and honored by our member's commitment to excellence."

## Students Achieve Fall 2019 Dean's List

DELHI, NY (03/06/2020) - SUNY Delhi announces its Dean's List for the fall 2019 semester, a recognition of academic achievement for students who are enrolled in six or more credits and earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

Local students who earned recognition include:

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Jonathan Brinkerhoff of Hobart  
Rachel Cobane of Franklin  
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## NY Robocalls To Increase?

People in New York are being warned that robocalls are likely to increase as the country gears up for the 2020 elections.

The 2020 elections, which will be held in November, will see all 435 seats in the United States House of Representatives, 35 of the 100 seats in the United States Senate, and the office of the president of the United States contested. Thirteen state and territorial governorships, as well as numerous other state and local elections, will also be contested.

Chelsea Davies, CPR Call Blocker Business Development Manager, said: "People throughout New York receive these types of annoying calls every day. Some of these robocalls, which are more informative in nature, such as those from political parties or charities, can be

extremely irritating but they are perfectly legal. Unfortunately, people in New York can expect to see a significant rise in these types of calls in the coming months.

"While the information based robocalls are annoying, they are relatively harmless. A robocall cannot legally attempt to sell you anything unless you gave them written consent so if you receive calls of this nature simply put the phone down. It's good to report robocalls that are trying to sell you something or scam you to the Federal Trade Commission."

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Don't consent to being contacted - get your phone number taken off directories and look out for tick boxed on all marketing correspondence to see if ticking or unticking them will prevent your details being passed on to third parties.

Consider getting a call blocker.

Ms Davies continued: "In the meantime, if you suspect you may have compromised your account, contact your bank or card provider as soon as possible. It also advisable to check your bank and card statements regularly for unauthorized charged as a matter of course."

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THE 2020 SEASON is quickly approaching at River Run Restaurant. We are currently accepting applications for **line cooks, dishwasher and servers**. Full/Pt. positions available. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Please stop by the West Branch Angler Fly Shop for an application.

45w3/11(c)1x

## Help Wanted

The Town of Hancock is now accepting applications for **Highway Department Summer Employment, specifically mowing**. Candidates must be 16 years of age. Qualified individuals may pick up, complete and return an application at the Town Hall, 661 West Main Street, Hancock, New York 13783 during regular business hours Monday through Friday. No phone calls or emails please. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Female applicants are encouraged to apply for this position.

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### Director, Community Library

The Northern Wayne Community Library is seeking an energetic, outgoing person to serve as the library's operating supervisor and perform the duties required to ensure a smooth daily operation. The director must be responsive to the community's needs for information, education and recreation and be accountable to the library's Board of Trustees.

Hours are 25 to 30 a week, with pay depending on experience. Computer use is a must and an associate's degree or higher is preferable. Federal and state child-abuse and criminal clearances will be required.

Please send a resume and covering letter to the Northern Wayne Community Library, 11 Library Road, Lakewood, PA 18439, Attention: Judith Todd, or e-mail them to [udo11@verizon.net](mailto:udo11@verizon.net). Application deadline is March 21.

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NOTICE OF BUCKINGHAM TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED PUBLIC GATHERING ORDINANCE: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Buckingham Township of the intention to act upon the following proposed Ordinance. AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BUCKINGHAM, COUNTY OF WAYNE, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, RELATING TO THE CONDUCT OF PUBLIC GATHERINGS; ESTABLISHING APPLICATION AND PERMIT STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT, INCLUDING PENALTIES; AND OTHER MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO

The full text of the proposed Public Gathering Ordinance is available for public inspection by appointment by calling (570) 798-2309. The Board of Supervisors plan to consider its respective Public Gathering Ordinance at its regular monthly meeting on April 6th, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., at the Township building in Starlight. Any interested parties may submit comments at this meeting.

L. Travis, Secty  
44L 3/11 & 3/18 (2x)

## Legal Notice

Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by the Preston Township Board of Supervisors, 1515 Crosstown Highway, Lakewood, PA until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time Thursday, April 2, 2020 for the following: 1000 ton more or less of 2A aggregate; 100 ton more or less of #2 stone; 100 ton more or less of #3 stone; 100 ton more or less of #4 stone. Two separate pricings sought for each aggregate: 1.) Pickup by the Township at plant; 2.) Delivered and tailgated to various job sites. All materials to be Penn Dot certified and approved by the Township.

Proposals are to be on forms furnished by the Municipality. Bids must be accompanied with a CDL statement of compliance.

## Legal Notice

Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by the Preston Township Board of Supervisors, Wayne County, 1515 Crosstown Highway, Lakewood, PA 18439 until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time Thursday, April 2, 2020 for the following: 30,000 gallons more or less of liquid calcium to be applied to various township roads. Materials must meet PA DOT specifications. Bidders must be PA DOT approved vendors.

Proposals are to be on forms furnished by the Municipality. Bids must be accompanied by a CDL statement of compliance.

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

## Legal Notice

Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by the Preston Township Board of Supervisors, 1515 Crosstown Highway, Lakewood, PA until 9:00 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 2020 for 500 ton more or less of antiskid material for winter maintenance 1.) Pickup by the Township at plant; 2.) Delivered to stockpile at Township yard in Lakewood. All Materials to be approved by the Township

Proposals are to be on forms furnished by the Municipality

## Legal Notice

## Legal Notice

Bids will be publicly opened at the Board meeting to be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 2, 2020 at the Township Municipal Building, Lakewood, PA. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

The successful bidder must provide the Municipality with IRS Form W-9, certificates of insurance and payment and performance bonds in the amount of 10 percent of the award. Failure to do so will be considered a breach of contract and constitute grounds to cancel the contract. Call 570.798.2114 for proposal forms.

Preston Township Board of Supervisors  
M. A. Llewellyn, Sec'y.  
54L 3/11 & 3/18

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Municipal Building, Lakewood, PA. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

The successful bidder must provide the Municipality with IRS Form W-9, certificates of insurance and payment and performance bonds in the amount of 10 percent of the contract within twenty (20) days of the award. Failure to do so will be considered a breach of contract and constitute grounds to cancel the contract.

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**SCHOLAR ATHLETES.** Congratulations to Hancock's top student-athletes for the 2019-2020 winter sports season! The following kids were honored during Hancock's winter sports banquet Wednesday night (March 4) in the HCS Cafeteria for having the highest academic average on their respective teams. Left to right: Brenna Gleim, girls bowling, Peyton Johnson, boys bowling, Kelsey Young, girls basketball, Michael Markowski, boys basketball, Connor O'Boyle, wrestling. Contributed Photo

## Route 97 Bridge To Be Renamed In Honor Of Allan Milk; Ceremony Time Changed

Commander Bruce Peci of the Allan Milk VFW Post 7276 is proud to announce that the Route 97 Viaduct Basket bridge will be officially renamed the "Specialist Allan Milk Memorial Bridge" on Saturday, April 18, 2020 at 2:15 PM.

The renaming of the bridge is to honor Spec. 4 Allan Arlyn Milk, who was killed in action in Vietnam on November 1, 1966. Allan began his tour of duty as part of U.S. Army Company B, 5th Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division in Binh Dinh Province, South Vietnam on August 2, 1966. Less than three months after being deployed, he was fatally wounded in combat, and died just a month before his twenty-first birthday.

The idea of renaming the bridge was originally thought

of by the Commandant of the Catskill Detachment of the Marine Corps League Jim Rynerson. As a permanent memorial, members of the VFW post, for which is named after Allan, formally proposed the bridge naming. The VFW, along with the Basket Historical Society, presented the idea to the Town of Fremont. With the support of the town, and the Sullivan County Legislature, Assembly Member Aileen M. Gunther, and Senator Jen Metzger sponsored bill S6254 that was passed and signed into law by Governor Andrew Cuomo on July 24, 2019.

Allan was born in Read Memorial Hospital in Hancock on December 14, 1945. He grew up on the family farm in Goulds, Delaware County, New York with his father

Donald, mother Grace along with his ten brothers and sisters (brothers Donald, Jr., Lucian, David, Telford, and Clinton, and sisters Aloma, Lucinda, Sharon, Aleta, and Andrea.) Allan is buried in St. Patrick Cemetery, Long Eddy, New York.

In Allan's honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7276 was established in 1967, with the first Commander Edward Sykes, Sr. From the inception of the post, members, along with area residents, honor Allan each year during Memorial Day and Veterans Day services with military honors. Local residents and veterans have been raising funds to offer refreshments at a reception to be held at the Long Eddy Hotel following the renaming ceremony on April 18.

## Bowling Results

### Fox Youth 3/7/20

Landon Fuller 125, 110; Davis Herzog 122; Olivia Johnston 109, 113; Alex Mosher 132; Luke Prescott 132; Landyn Robinson 130, 104; Livian Robinson 100.

### Friday Couples 2/28/20

Bass & Sons Logging 66-2, I'm Lovin' It! 56-32, Moo's Drop Inn 54-34, Deposit Sanitary 52-36, Two Sisters Emporium 50-38, Card Logging 50-38, Fox Bowling Center 48-40, Team Brandon 44-44, Couse Logging 42-46, Goin' Postal 41-47, Dirig Construction 38-50, MicBree's 33-55, Conklin Logging 32-56, BYE 2-86. High Scores: Andy Bullis 654, 217, 235, 202; Shawn Card 610, 255, 203; Dale Conklin 606, 214, 203; Howard Couse Sr. 215; Carl Davis 235; Lenn Davis 232; Shane Dirig 615, 225, 200; Janet M. Ellis 539,

235; Linda Ferris 523, 188; Dan Koch 204, 211; Lisa Koch 561, 196, 190; Dennis Leonard 202; Brianna Meres 563, 217; Dean Price 613, 247; Tia Robinson 534, 189, 191; Jen Smith 568, 204, 181, 183; Scott Wahl 218; Dan Wormuth 653, 220, 234; Jeremy Wormuth 631, 207, 237.

### Independent 3/4/20

Double D Ranch 31-9, Evanitsky Logging 29-11, Scott's Auto Body 26-14, Fox Bowl #2 22-18, Mad Log Ale Farm 22-18, Fox Bowling Center 18-22, CL Repair 17-23, Buddenhagen Ford 17-23, Price Graphics 15-25, BYE 3-37. High Scores: Lucas Bauer 200; Audy Boice 236; Doc Bolduc 628, 209, 230; Al Bullis Sr. 658, 234, 219, 205; Andrew S. Bullis 614, 226, 203; Tim Cobane 209, 202; Carl Davis 213; Shane Dirig 205; Brandon Drumm 200; Mike Dufton 213;

Randy L. Evanitsky Jr. 604, 209, 219; Craig A. Gehrig 211; Bill Gleim 627, 201, 233; Ben Green 202; Pete Green 636, 211, 203, 222; Marty Haeussler 617, 210, 225; Rob Johnson 686, 235, 259; Dan Keesler 726, 256, 245, 225; Donnie Marino 619, 226, 224; Karol A. Mech 200; Aaron Phillips 600, 214; Dick Price 613, 223, 223; Jeremy Roach 201; Bob Sobas 659, 230, 204, 225; Zuke Wormuth 634, 268; Scott Wormuth 644, 205, 209, 230.

### Sunday Mixed 3/1/20

Good-O-Boyz 48-16, Team DUH 46-18, Brian & Dick 34-30, Paul & Ginny 32-32, Lenore & Reva 30-34, Wilbur & Bowk 26-38, A&A Pin Crushers 24-40, Marino's Store 16-48.

High Scores: Don Marino 205.



Scene from last year's Circus performance in Hancock

## Circus Project turns Students Into Performers

The National Circus Project is returning to Hancock this week to host a week-long workshop with students enrolled in the K-9th Grade After School Program.

This five-day residence program will take place during the regular school day and during the after school program sponsored by the Hancock Community Education Foundation.

The week will begin with a high energy music and dance assembly for 185 elementary and middle students in grades K-8.

The assembly will be followed by individual introductory arts workshops, 28 total during the week, that will teach the students skills such as dance, stilt-walking, rolling globes, acrobatics, hula-hoops, balance boards, comedy, theater craft, mime, character development and more.

The groups will work with the artists each day during their regular gym class and from 3:00-5:00 PM during the after school program to develop and choreograph their new skills into incredible solo and group routines, culminating in an amazing, one-of-a-kind After School show that will be held on Friday evening March

13 at 7:00 PM in the New Gym. The performance is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. Popcorn,

Cotton Candy and Refreshments will be available for purchase.

## Upper Delaware Townships To Benefit From \$100,000 Grant Through UDC

**NARROWSBURG** – The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is making its first direct investment in the Upper Delaware River Valley thanks to the efforts of PA State Representative Jonathan Fritz who helped the Upper Delaware Council (UDC) to secure a \$100,000 grant.

The recently-approved funding will support a multi-faceted series of projects by the non-profit organization and its five PA local government members under the title of "Upper Delaware Council Townships, Technology & Sustainability."

The PA Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) is administering the grant which carries a contractual term of July 1, 2019 (retroactive to the start of PA's fiscal year) through December 31, 2021.

"I am truly pleased that the Upper Delaware Council has been able to realize some much-needed dollars in order to complete key projects in multiple municipalities and furthering the shared mission of being good stewards of our land, resources, and natural assets," said Rep. Fritz (11th District).

Nearly three-quarters of the funding at \$72,123.09 will be passed through to the UDC's member townships in PA based on the Council's solicitation of proposals for the following community improvement needs:

**Damascus (\$15,000)** – A 320 square foot addition to the Community Center will be constructed to allow expansion of the Damascus Food Pantry. The township will also renovate the restroom outhouse building at the Damascus Forest public hiking trail.

**Berlin (\$15,000)** – The township will improve its municipal website and upgrading its security camera system; restore the "Beech Lake" Keystone historic marker; renovate the message board, replace the property line fence, and pave the parking lot at the Berlin Township Community Center;

and purchase a vehicle-mounted distance measuring instrument for road project bidding use.

**Shohola (\$15,000)** – Shohola Township will dedicate its funding toward replacing the roof of its Municipal Building. **Lackawaxen (\$15,000)** – The Care Cabin Food Pantry located on township property and run by the Growing Lackawaxen non-profit organization will receive financial support for the balance owed on its September 2019 construction, and benefit from purchasing shelving for the storage of provisions, a laptop computer, desk, chair, and printer.

**Westfall (\$12,123.09)** – The parking lot of the Township Building will be repaired and resurfaced to improve safe access and add new spaces to accommodate the move of the Eastern Pike Police Department into the lower level of the municipal building.

The Upper Delaware Council will fund two new projects, as well as invest in technological upgrades for the business office.

The first project is to allocate \$3,000 to subsidize the hiring of a coordinator for the first-ever Upper Delaware Litter Sweep, a volunteer-powered trash clean-up within the land-based portion of the Upper Delaware Watershed to be held on April 22-25, 2020 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Earth Day.

The second UDC project will allocate \$10,678.47 to commission a long-term business plan for economic sustainability to guide the organization's fiscal operations and explore how to diversify funding sources.

Technology and presentation services at a total of \$7,198.44 will enable the UDC to update four desktop computers from Windows 7 to the Windows 10 operating system; purchase three laptop computers and carrying cases for the staff's portable use; buy a multimedia projector cart, projection screen, and laser pointer for educational presentations; and

install a professional conference phone with a 20-foot wireless range.

The final \$7,000 of the \$100,000 grant award will cover the cost for a required government project audit of this funding program by Eckersley and Ostrowski LLP, CPAs, of Scranton, PA.

UDC board members had a joint meeting with Rep. Fritz, PA Rep. Michael Peifer (139th District), and an aide for Senator Lisa Baker (20th District) on Feb. 8, 2019 to inform them about the consistent lack of operational support from both PA and New York State despite the 60% Federal/40% States' cost-sharing ratio outlined in the 1986 River Management Plan for the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River.

The federal government through the U.S. Department of the Interior has allocated \$300,000 per year as a line item in the budget of the National Park Service Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River without any inflationary adjustment to fund the Council, but neither the Commonwealth of PA nor the State of New York has ever contributed their respective anticipated \$100,000 shares.

The Pennsylvania Code, as a follow-up to gubernatorial Executive Orders dating back to 1989, legislatively recognizes the Commonwealth's participation in the federal designation of the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River which established the UDC in 1988 to coordinate implementation of the River Management Plan by the federal-state-local cooperative partnership.

For more information, please contact UDC Executive Director Laurie Ramie at (845) 252-3022 or laurie@upperdelawarecouncil.org.

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MADISON DAWSON drives past Unatego defender for two points. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



LAYCEE DRAKE gets clear for a lay-up on March 4 at SUNY Cortland. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan



ARIEL KELLAM shoots a fade-away jump shot at the Sectional semi-finals vs. Unatego. Photo courtesy of Mary Ryan



KELSEY YOUNG guards an opponent's pass vs. Unatego. Photo courtesy of Mary Ryan



Above: LAYCEE DRAKE directs teammates in the semi-finals. Photo courtesy of Mary Ryan



HALEIGH WEYRAUCH takes an outside shot vs. Unatego. Photo courtesy of Terry Ryan

## Lady Eagles Lose Heartbreaker To Unatego 45-42

by Jill Gorton

The Lady Eagles faced Unatego for the third time this year and the Spartans prevailed in a closely contested game.

The game plan appeared to be a double or even triple team defense on Laycee Drake, limiting her ability to score and pass. Drake still managed to get 24 points in the losing effort and had the tying shot in the air when the buzzer sounded. The ball rattled on the rim but did not drop. Ariel Kellam had 13 but limited scoring from the rest of the team spelled trouble. Hayleigh Weyrauch had 3 points and Madison Dawson had 2 in the losing effort.

Laycee had 2 free throws in the first quarter and Kellam dropped in 5 and missed a couple of free throws. Dawson had a basket to leave the Eagles down 10-9. The second quarter saw Drake get 9 as she hit her stride. Kellam had 4 for 13 on the quarter and 22 at the half. The third quarter saw Drake with 6, Kellam with 4 and Weyrauch had a three. They scored 13 once more.

The final quarter saw Drake fight to get off some shots but she was limited to 7 and that was the entire scoring for the Eagles. Unatego outscored Drake by a basket and walked off the floor with the win.

Coach Hertzog stated, "I am very proud of our girls and they met and exceeded our expectations for the year. Unatego double teamed Laycee and forced her to take tough shots. In the fourth quarter D/H was forced to foul to stop play as Unatego played 'keep away' and controlled the clock. With .2 seconds on the clock, trailing by 3, Coach Young called a time out and drew up a desperation play and the final horn

blew before Drake's shot touched the rim.

Hertzog is looking forward to the softball with a lot of the same athletes that he coached in Basketball. He thinks that getting to know one another in basketball helps with team camaraderie and looks forward to next year and the return of many of the same players.

Note: The Unatego team went on to win the Section IV title in Class C.

## D-H Eagles Season Ends

by Coach Ben Diemer

The Deposit/Hancock Eagles season ended with a disappointing 72-46 first round sectional loss to Union Springs.

In the game, Tyler Santamaria led the team in scoring with 15 points. Caleb Walker added 12 points for the Eagles. D/H finished the roller coaster season with a 13-8 record and went 5-5 in MAC regular season play. The team won both the Ray Clement tournament in Morris and the Downsville Christmas tournament as part of a six game winning streak in the middle part of the season. The Eagles also won both games of the mini-MAC tournament at the end of the season by beating Unadilla Valley and Walton. Statistically, the team averaged 56 points per game and

set a new benchmark for three pointers made in a season sinking 130 baskets from beyond the arc. Individually, the team was led in scoring by Walker who averaged just under 18 points per game. Santamaria led the team in assists (4 per game) and steals (3 per game). Wyatt Jacobs led the team in rebounds pulling down 172 total rebounds on the season.

Lone senior Christian Sokol added 135 rebounds. Next year, the team will return everyone from the 11 man roster with the exception of Sokol. With the addition of some strong JV players, the team should be set to make a strong run next season. Thank you to all family, friends, and fans for coming out to support us throughout this season.

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